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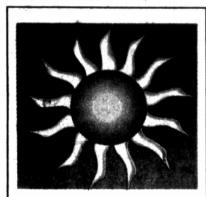
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High today mid 50s. Low tonight low 30s. For weather details see Page 2.

WHITE DEER - The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District Board of Directors Wednesday declared the unopposed candidates duly elected to their officers for four-year terms.

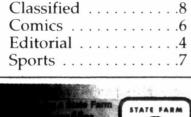
The directors are Frank Simms, Precinct 2 (the southeast portion of Carson County and northeast portion of Armstrong County), Charles Bowers, Precinct 4 (southern Gray County, a portion of northern Donley County and a portion of western Wheeler County), Jim Thompson, Precinct 6 (the remainder of Armstrong County), and Danny Hardcastle, Precinct 8 (eastern two-thirds Wheeler County).

LUBBOCK (AP) — Linda Jones, the former mistress of ex-Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, tearfully pleaded guilty today to 28 charges connected to a federal investigation into his hush-money payments to her.

The deal calls for her to spend 3 1/2 years in a federal prison, but can be voided if she does not cooperate with prosecutors.

Ms. Jones' guilty plea to all. counts of bank fraud, money laundering, conspiracy and obstruction of justice came in a magistrate's courtroom while prospective jurors in her scheduled trial waited on another floor. It was entered about three hours after her sister and brother-in-law pleaded guilty to related charges.

- Herb Harvey, 72, retired auto mechanic.
- Jay Nunnelley, 74, carpen-
- Bob Shoulders, 74, Pampa resident since 1946.
- Jean Stewart, 75, Pampa
- resident since 1975.







Code blitz! Whole city to be checked for violations

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Pampa plans to rid itself by year"s end of code violators who have junk, trash, abandoned cars and the like in their yards.

That's the word from building official Danny Winborne who told city commissioners this week the program is set to get underway.

Called Code Blitz, similar programs have proven successful in some other Texas cities," Winborne said. It is being done here as a response to the growing number of zoning and building violations throughout Pampa.

Also planned is to count e number of carports that have been built illegally in violation of city setback rules, Winborne said.

In addition to looking for violations, building official Danny Winborne said inspectors will also note street lights, signs, potholes and other things that need city repair.

He supports finding a way to let carports be built without too many restrictions but says many "crop up over the weekends" without building permits having ever been obtained.

Winborne and staff members have divided Pampa into 11 zones that cover 8.92 square miles and include a population of 19,959.

Armed with maps and and tape recorders to note the

violations, inspectors will check each of the 11 zones alley-by-alley and street-by-street — during 1998, Winborne said. It is expected each zone will take about four weeks to check thoroughly. There will be night as well as day checks.

In addition to looking for violations, Winborne said inspectors will also note street lights, signs, potholes and other things that need city repair.

When violations are found, letters will be sent to property owners asking they take corrective action. After that, followup will be made and if the violations aren't fixed, legal action may follow.

At first, major violations will get the most attention but as the program progresses, it will work its way down the violation list, Winborne said. The inspections will start in the north end of the city.

LEPC eyes differences in chemical rules for '99

Local Emergency Planning Committee is looking at some new regulations that will go into effect next year and will be asking for help from the

The regulations involve companies that manufacture or store any chemicals listed in guidelines that are still being finalized. The rules go into effect June, 1999.

The LEPC revealed yesterday those companies will have to make a "Risk Management Plan". The plan will list chemi² cals involved, the kind of storage vessels used, safety measures in place, and what could happen in a worst case chemical release scenario.

The plans will be available not only to the Environmental Protection Agency and local emergency personnel but also to the public.

"With the plan the public and emergency responders will have a pretty good idea of the hazards at any one spot and at any one time," according to Ken Hall, director of the Local Emergency

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Sickness gives one area school a headache

While at least one school in the panhandle is canceling some classes due to student and staff illness, no such outbreaks have occurred in Pampa ISD.

A flu outbreak in the far northeastern Panhandle town of Booker infected about a third of the school system's students, forcing officials to cancel classes for most of this week.

In Pampa, Chris Kirkpatrick, district school nurse co-ordinator and middle school nurse, says some students at her school

are out due to a "stomach bug." But districtwide, Kirkpatrick said she has not had reports from other nurses of any unusual numbers of illnesses for this time of year.

At Pampa High School, nurse Karen Weeks says the sick students she has seen are mostly suffering from "upper respiratory" problems.

But in Booker, "We have 410 students enrolled and 135 were out (Monday) because of some type of flu," Superintendent Larry Darbison said. He said 13 faculty and staff members also were out sick.



(Special photo by Judy Elliott)

Wanda Myers and Sarah Myers help to organize a clothing donation to the Salvation Army from the 4-H Sew Fine Club.

Theater sold; changes revealed

Staff Writer

Starting this weekend changes are coming to the Pampa Cinema 4. There has already been a change in ownership as John McConnel of Okmulgee, Okla. has bought the movie houses here and in Borger. He now owns four theaters the other two are in Okmulgee and Henrietta, Okla.

The day-to-day management of Cinema 4 will be taken over by Joshua Henry a long time employee of the theater. The regional manager will be Larry Delaney who specializes in the installation, repair and renovation of theaters according to McConnel.

Delaney is currently in Chicago working on a 30plex theater for the AMC chain.

The first change the audience will notice here is a new four-channel Dolby stereo sound system. A brighter lamp to give a brighter picture will be added to a couple of the theaters as well. If all goes well the first appearance Saturday will be in the theater showing "Tomorrow Never Dies" the new James Bond movie that will begin showings this

McConnel who says his specialty is booking good movies is planning to bring a lot more first run movies to town. He also plans to widen the

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Joined by Miss Top 'O Texas Podeo Danvelle Rideout of Abilene, April Burton of Groom shows one of her prize steers after wins at last weekend's Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show in Pampa. April, a senior at Groom High School, won the Grand Champion Steer and Reserve Grand Champion Steer with her two exotic animals.

Special accolade is tonight for pupils

Dr. Dawson Orr and the Pampa ISD Board of Education is sponsoring a reception to honor all Pampa High School student leaders and "treat them royally" tonight in the PHS Library. The board will have its regular meeting following the reception.

Items to be considered at this month's meeting include: participation in the West Texas Food Service Cooperative and Commodity Processing, the High School Distinguished Achievement Program, approval of the high school waiver request to teach early childhood professions one and two, and the filling of a vacancy on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

In administrative reports, the district and campus planning process and timeline will be discussed. Board training for level two on Feb. 19 will be approached and an elementary construction update is on the agenda for discussion. And Reading Recovery/Auditory discrimination" is the last administrative report scheduled for consideration.

Before adjournment, the renewal of the superintendent's contract will be considered, and if determined, this subject can be approached in a closed or executive session as authorized by the Open Meetings Act.

Lake road upgrades on agenda

A discussion of road improvements to be made at Lake McClellan was planned for the regular session of the Gray County Commissioners Court today.

The commission will open proposals for an outside audit and open bids for both th surplus vehicles from Precinct 2 and for the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Salary Grievance Committee members will be appointed and in old business, further discussion of water and sewer systems to businesses along Price Road is scheduled at the top of the

The meeting will end after commissioners go into executive session and discuss the employment of a county employee.

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Daily Record Services tomorrow

HARVEY, Herb — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. NUNNELLEY, Jay — 2 p.m., Travis Baptist

Church, Memphis. **REEVES**, William Harvey — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock

SHOULDERS, Bob — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

Herb Harvey, 72, of Pampa, died Tuesday. Jan. 13, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, and the Rev. Mark Stripling, pastor of New Life Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of



Mr. Harvey was born Oct. 27, 1925, at Burkburnett. He had been a Pampa resident since 1949, moving from Vernon. He married Billie Emmons on July 4, 1953, at Clovis, N.M. He was an auto mechanic at Tom Rose Motors and Herb's Auto Repair for many years, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Disabled American Veterans and Hidden Hills Golf

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the 106th Infantry Division of the 424th Infantry Regiment during World War II. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and received a Purple Heart and a EAMET ribbon.

Survivors include his wife, Billie, of the home; three daughters, Ann Crow, Jan Edmondson and Jean Terry, all of Pampa; two sons, Danny Lewis of Westminster, Calif., and Lanny Lewis of Oakridge, Tenn.; two sisters, Barbara Calloway of Pampa and Jo Jackson of Dallas; two brothers, R. Howard Holt of Grapevine and J.B. Holt of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 524 N. Wynne and requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795. JAY NUNNELLEY

MEMPHIS - Jay Nunnelley, 74, brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Travis Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Reid officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

Mr. Nunnelley was born at Honey Grove. He married Louise Tonplen. He was a carpenter for many years and built both banks in Memphis. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving as a combat infantryman during World War II, where he pent 16 months in the European theater of the war and participated in the Rhineland. He received the Victory Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal and the Army of Occupation Ribbon.

He was a member of Travis Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Louise; two daughters, Karen Beavers and Deberah Robinson, both of Amarillo; five sisters, Audrey Jenkins of Pampa, Mildred Mann of Bakersville, Calif., Lucille Bell of Honey Grove, Betty Iones of Caldwell and Mary Ellen Fritcher of Beaumont; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home today and requests memorials be to a favority charity.

BOB SHOULDERS

Bob Shoulders, 74, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 15, 1998, at Marlin, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Harold Hook, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Shoulders was born Feb. 9, 1923, at Dallas. He married Joyce Swindle on June 16, 1945, at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident since 1946, moving from Odonald, Texas. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II and had been staff sergeant with Pampa Army Air Base. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church, Skellytown Masonic Lodge and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; a daughter, Pat Ellen Chambers of Dawn; a son. Michael Shoulders of Amarillo; two sisters, Jo Bowley and Clorita Ward; a brother, Jackie Shoulders; two stepgrandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Huntington's Disease Society of America, Inc., 140 West 22nd Street-Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10011-2420.

JEAN STEWART

Jean Stewart, 75, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1998, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Stewart was born April 25, 1922, at Casper, Wyo. She grew up in Borger. She married Jack Scarborough on Jan. 3, 1942, at San Antonio: he died in June of 1973. She moved to California in 1942. She married Lester Stewart on May 5, 1975, at San Mateo, Calif. She had been a Pampa resident since 1975, moving from California.

Survivors include her husband, Lester Stewart, of the home; two daughters, Ramona Robertson of North Richland Hills and Yacqueline Hutchinson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four sons, Richard Scarborough of Haywood, Calif., Michael Stewart of Scottsdale, Ariz., Richard K. Stewart of Lubbock and David Joe Stewart of Taos, N.M.; three brothers, Charles Hinds of Pampa and John Hinds and Bob Hinds, both of Borger; 16 grandchildren; and eight grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the Veteran's Administration.

The body will not be available for viewing.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, January 14 David Fields, 26, 1073 Prairie, was arrested for

driving while his license was suspended. Loil Woodruff, 40, 2600 N. Hobart #2f, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation and resisting arrest.

Kenneth Hair, 23, 1601 W Somerville #411, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation and resisting arrest.

Accidents

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

Wednesday, January 14

A hit and run driver knocked down a stop sign and damaged a fire hydrant at the intersection of Wilks and Faulks. The unknown vehicle fled the

Israel Silva Ulloa, 31, 1032 Browning, was cited for backing without safety when he backed up after stopping a little past the intersection where a stop sign had been knocked down at the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks. He struck the 1994 Saturn driven by Maria Rodriguez, 27, 2627 Seminole, who had stopped behind him. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Wednesday, January 14 8:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Faulkner and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 10:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to a local

doctors office. 11:19 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of S. Faulkner and transported one to Baptist Saint Anthony's in Amarillo.

3:29 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of N. Russell. No one was transported. 5:10 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800

block of E. Jorden. No one was transported. Thursday, January 15

1:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Prairie Drive and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:55 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of N. Wells and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Wednesday, January 14 10:47 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 500 block of N. Sumner on a welfare check.

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Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

BELTON, TX MOORE RELIC SHOW The Belton, TX Moore Relic Show will take place Jan. 23-25, at Bell Co. Expo. IH-35 Exit 292. Info: PO Box 247, Salado, TX 76571 (274)939-

Emergency numbers

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LEPC

Planning Committee. "The bottom line is each citizen needs to protect themselves.

James Scroggins, the Emergency Health and Safety manager for Celanese, said at the meeting that the Celanese plant is working on the plan and is looking for input from the community.

Hall wants the public to be involved in committees that will offer suggestions and answer questions about the distribution of information to the public. As more information becomes available as to finalized rules and legislation Hall will seek people interested in serving on LEPC committees.

In other business, Red Cross Director Lynda Duncan told the committee about a new idea to come out of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Phillips Petroleum built two tractor-trailer units

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Mexico as well.

call his office at 669-5820.

THEATER

types of movies as well. He says he wants to always have one picture playing for young people although he admits that he is at the mercy of the movie studios as far as whether or not good family movies are available. McConnel also plans to bring "classy" movies to town. He mentioned Good Will Hunting and As good as It Gets as examples. He also hopes to improve the environmental controls so the theater is more comfortable and to move the

box office back so that some people waiting in line can wait inside and increase the size of the lobby if

that are equipped with communication equipment, a 40,000 watt generator and the office space necessary to act as a command post in a natural or civil

The units, called EmTRACs, can also be used to

teach emergency preparedness. Phillips originally

said they were to be used only in Oklahoma but

Phillips and the Red Cross have agreed to let them

respond in the Texas Panhandle and parts of New

The self-contained units can be set up almost

anywhere to direct rescue efforts. Duncan reported

that one of the units will be on display in Pampa on

March 11 and 12. Tours for the public should be

available although details are still being work out.

those storing chemicals and said that anyone not

sure if or how they need to do the paperwork may

Hall said EPA Tier II reports are due March 1 for

Other plans call for a general remodeling of the facility including replacing the oldest seats, putting in new carpet, wall coverings and decorations.

He also plans at some point to expand both the Pampa and Borger facilities to increase the number of screens available and he's looking at the possibility of opening the second concession stand that now houses model cars.

'Is he crazy?' Seinfeld countdown begins

By DAVID BAUDER **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Standing before a studio Newman said. audience for the first time since declaring an end to ly said what was on everyone's mind

"Five million bucks a week?" he said. "Is he crazy? Even throwing away a fortune is a joke for Seinfeld, the money a reference to what NBC was willing to pay him to keep "Seinfeld" on the air for another the star's decision. year. With the moments suddenly a precious few, a 'Seinfeld" taping is a hot ticket in Hollywood.

"Welcome to the last helicopter out of Saigon," Seinfeld told about 200 people Wednesday night who watched filming of "The Cartoon," episode No. 169 in the countdown toward 180 and out. The final

"Seinfeld" is scheduled for May 14. No. 169 was a typical tangled web of warped comedy, with a vow of silence from Kramer, a weird relationship for George and a short-lived career as a cartoonist for Elaine. Comic Kathy Griffin spoofed her recent Home Box Office comedy routine where she "Seinfeld" guest spot by returning to create a onewoman show: "Jerry Seinfeld is the Devil."

Along the way, "Seinfeld" even managed to poke fun at all the testimonials to the oft-described "show member asked." about nothing" that appeared after he pulled the

When the hated Newman tells Griffin's character

dainfully on Jerry.

"It's so great to see a show about something,"

The five-hour taping was a grind that even a potenthe comedy that bears his name, Jerry Seinfeld blunt- tial \$5 million man could tire of. Seinfeld didn't bother stifling some long yawns while waiting for some scenes to be shot.

While sorry to see "Seinfeld" go, several fans who attended the taping said they wouldn't argue with

"The worst thing that could happen is that we could be sitting there two or three years from now watching it and saying, 'Gee, this used to be funny," said Brian Daugherty of Newport Beach, Calif.

Seinfeld said his supporting cast — Jason Alexander, Julia Louis-Dreyfuss and Michael Richards — all agreed with his decision.

"We all felt that timing," he said. "We kind of wanted to have one last thrill. It caught everyone by surprise, didn't it?'

The comic, who confirmed that one of the final complained about her treatment on a previous episodes will be filmed in New York City, said he pretty much knew at the beginning of this television season that it would be the final one.

"Would you do it for \$10 million?" an audience

"Good question," Seinfeld said. "A question I was not asked, by the way."

After the laughter died down, Seinfeld answered how much she loves her show, he looks down disquietly: "No, I wouldn't. It's not about the money."

Winfrey again seeks venue change

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Undaunted by past Gary Molberg further infected the local jury pool. failed attempts to move a defamation lawsuit

has turned down two other defense requests to Amarillo. move proceedings. Her latest such decision was last

memo by new Chamber of Commerce president nization would back the strong local beef industry.

A group of Texas Panhandle cattle feeders are against Oprah Winfrey out of cattle country, defense suing Ms. Winfrey and a vegetarian activist for statelawyers Wednesday again asked a judge to move the ments they made about whether "mad cow" disease was a threat to the U.S. beef supply during an April U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson already 1996 show. The trial is set to begin Tuesday in

Molberg since has retracted the memo, which ordered chamber employees not to attend scheduled But attorneys say anti-Oprah statements made in a tapings of her show on Jan. 22-23 and said the orga-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-50s and winds tonight with a low in the low 30s and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. It will be mostly sunny Friday with a high in the 50s and southwest winds from 10-20 mph. The overnight low was 26.

REGIONAL FORECAST SOUTH TEXAS Country and South Central Texas - Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Lows mainly in the 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Friday night, clear and cool. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Lows in the 30s iniand to 40s coast. Friday, sunny, breezy and warmer. Highs in the Tonight, clear and cold. Lows mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

near 50 coast to upper 30s inland. Friday, sunny. Highs in the mid

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, partly cloudy with a will be from the southwest at 10- low in the upper 20s. Southwest 20 mph. Party cloudy skies wind 10-20 mph, becoming northwest late. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the middle 50s. Northwest wind 10-20 mph, becoming southwest in the afternoon. Low Rolling Plains mid 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs 55-65. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs 65-70. Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid 30s. 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Friday, sunny. Highs 65-70. Far 30-35. Friday, mostly sunny chance of rain. Partly cloudy el Mountains/Big Bend Area —

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, clear. Lows 34 northeast to 40 west. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Windy west and central. High 58 northeast to 67 west.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Tonight, fair skies south. Partly cloudy with a chance for snow showers northcentral and northwest. Lows near 10 to 25 mountains and north, 20s to middle 30s south. Friday, a Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower to slight chance for snow showers northern mountains. Otherwise, partly cloudy north with fair skies south. Highs mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest, 50s to Concho mid 60s east and south. Lows around 10 to mid 20s mountains,

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, West Texas — Tonight, fair. Lows mostly cloudy north with a slight Highs 60-65. Guadalupe where. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Friday, a slight chance of Tonight, fair. Lows lower 20s to morning rain north-central mid 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend mid 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs Oklahoma. Clear to partly cloudy and the Rio Grande Plains — mid 50s Guadalupe Mountains to elsewhere. Highs mid 40s north to upper 50s southwest.

City briefs

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HUGE 50% off sale! Plants, bulbs, peanuts, pond supplies, statuary & chemicals (excludes Fertilome brand & new pottery). Fri. & Sat. only. Winter hours M-F 1-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy 60 East. Adv. PAMPA SHRINE meeting,

Fri. 7 p.m., covered dish. Guest speakers County Judge Richard Peet & Mayor Bob Neslage. Adv. IOSH

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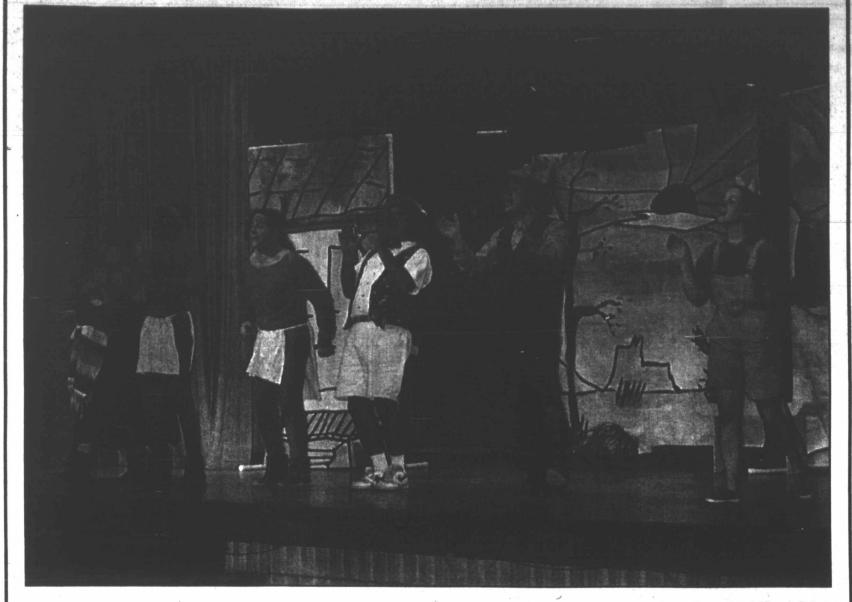
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Pampa ISD Elementary Schools and White Deer Elementary (pictured) received a special theatrical version of "Hank the Cowdog" last week. It was made possible by the Texas Commission of Arts.

Tucker expected to fight death penalty

Love Mom, Dad, Courtney and Landon

HOUSTON (AP) – Death-row inmate Karla Faye Tucker is expected to claim in an appeal that as a born-again Christian she has changed so much that the death penalty is no longer appropriate for her.

Ms. Tucker, if she is executed on Feb. 3 as scheduled, would become the first woman to be put to death by Texas officials in 135 years.

Her latest appeal, to be filed today, is also expected to argue that the state's clemency process is unconstitutional.

Harris County prosecutor Shirley Cornelius told the Houston Chronicle that Ms. Tucker's attorney has indicated the petition to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will include claims of Ms. Tucker's reformation and how it relates to her sentence.

Ms. Tucker was sentenced to death for killing Jerry Dean with a pickax in 1983. A companion, Daniel Garrett, also was sentenced to death, but he died in prison in 1993.

Deborah Ruth Thornton, a woman who left a party with Dean and was spending the

night with him, also was killed. The prosecutor said she expects lawyers Mac Secrest and David Botsford to argue that Ms. Tucker is not the same person who, under the influence of

drugs, killed Dean and Mrs. Thornton in June of 1983.

In Texas, before jurors can pronounce a death sentence, they must conclude the defendant is a future threat to society.

Cornelius, an attorney in the appeals division, said Ms. Tucker's lawyers may contend she is no longer a threat and that the death sentence no longer applies to her.

This strategy was developed in federal courts a few years ago, but is not commonly used in appeals in Texas, she said.

think the argument will work.

"I don't think she should pre- Botsford said. vail on it," she said. "How do

ple. There is something mean in

pushed for leniency for Ms. Tucker because of her purported conversion and her model behavior on death row.

The appeal is also expected to challenge the state's clemency procedure under which the Board of Pardons and Paroles can recommend to the governor that Ms. Tucker's sentence be commuted.

Under Texas law, the board and the governor can consider only the issues of innocence and Cornelius, who has not seen whether the defendant had propthe petition, said she doesn't er access to courts in deciding whether to grant clemency,

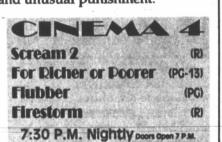
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said, the state violates Ms. Tucker's 8th Amendment rights Ministers and others have against being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.



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Pampa Fine Arts Association will present its annual "Art and Photography Show" from 2-6 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8 at First Bank SouthWest in Pampa. The exhibit – fast becoming tradition for both the bank and the arts council – has been a popular event for several

All artists in the area are invited to show up to three pieces of their own original artwork. The pieces will be accepted from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 6 at the bank, 300 W. Kingsmill. Other arrangements may be made through either the Pampa Fine Arts office (665-0343) or the bank (665-2341) for an alternate delivery time. Artists should include their name, title of piece, and medium (oil, acrylic, stitchery, pottery, etc.), for each separate work. The art may be picked up at 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon or during regular business hours Monday, Feb. 9.

The public is invited to come view the variety of artwork. Refreshments will be available and there will be no charge for admis-

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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

Texans express dissatisfaction with the EPA

During my travels around Texas, I get an earful of what's on people's minds. Last month, a Henderson County rancher told me federal environmental regulations are more of a problem than insect infestations and other natural disasters.

He longs for the "good, ole days" when the big challenges were the weather, market fluctuations and pesky insects.

A lot of Texans feel that way: sick and tired of being overly regulated and second-guessed by intrusive government. Responding to my annual questionnaire, 86 percent of you said you support Congressional efforts to roll back excessive regulation by federal agencies; 71 percent said that private property owners have a role to play in the effort to protect endangered

Here are some other Texas opinions on this sore subject:

From Fort Stockton: "Congress should require that all regulations, existing or new, are justified by honest, audited, proven science. Data provided by the Environmental Protection Agency is not always representative or correct. In addition, all regulations should be subject to a cost/benefit analysis before

they are imposed. From Coppell: "Congress should impose 'sunset' laws to require periodic legislative review of government rules and regulations. If not reauthorized, those rules and regulations would

fade from the law books.

From Brady: "The size and scope of all environmental agencies should be reduced. They operate with tunnel vision. They are too powerful, and ignore the rights of property owners."

From Rusk: "I say don't just roll back the environmental laws, repeal them."

From Kirbyville: "I consider myself a good steward of my land. I voluntarily protect endangered species on my property. But I expect and demand that the federal government butt out."

From Rochelle: "I have worked with the Environmental Protection Agency in the past and was often amazed at the extent to which its representatives were removed from reality. I had just run a long, extensive road test of methanol powered cars, when the EPA proclaimed that this was the answer to pollution problems and that cars could be converted for only 'about \$3000.' Our data certainly did not support such enthusiasm. The EPA chose to ignore the fact that methanol costs twice as much as gasoline, but only got slightly better than half the mileage per gallon. It reduced the emissions we measured, but greatly increased some that were not yet regulated. The whole program was and is a real loser."

From Eddy: "Some of these regulatory agencies act as if they are the law. It is extremely difficult for a private citizen or property owner to overturn one of their decisions, no matter how

wrong. This is not democracy."

From Clifton: "Don't expect landowners to limit their use of their own property to accommodate any species. Evolution has always eliminated species. Why should we interfere with nature?'

From Onalaska: "I am for preserving valuable environmental resources, but in a way that demonstrates common sense - and preserves the constitutional protection of private property. **Property** owners should have a major role in deciding on efforts to protect species."

From Tomball: "Please give relief from federal regulations. They cause conflict and nullify any benefit to owning private property. You don't really own it, you just get to pay for it, while

someone else tells you what you can and cannot do with it." From Junction: "We need less federal government and more

state and local government."

It seems to me Texans have a realistic view about the limits and limitations - of government. Regulation has to be balanced against the need for America to stay productive and competitive, and, most important of all, free.

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VIEWPOINTS



Phenomenon of the 'chick flick'

It's the phenomenon known as the "chick flick.

I don't know why. But these are the movies out there that men won't go to strictly on the principle that it's a "chick (pause) flick." And you guys say it that way too - the pause gives it just the right amount of mockery with a smidgen of disdain.

And who exactly came up with this wonderful term? We can only assume: Men. I mean, who else gets away with referring to women as infant chickens?

But let us not forget who it is that also gets dragged along to see "Love Story, the re-make" when the ladies have a hankering for Brad Pitt Mmm, I believe that's men, too.

On the other side, I suppose I can see how we women are really missing out when we don't get goose bumps over Jackie Chan's karatemartial arts- flipping himself over cars - movie that's on the shelf at Hastings.

Call us crazy, but we women like story lines.

(Okay, that's harsh. I'll try again.)

Bailey Pampa News staff writer.

Miranda

ariously through Julia Roberts when she's kissing Mel Gibson. And why is that so darn The only thing I see wrong is the fact that

men aren't more excited to live vicariously

through Mel Gibson! Well, actually, I take that all back. I guess there's no need for me to get upset

over more men drooling over Julia Roberts. So you say the problem is you don't like

watching us drool over Mel?

Call us crazy, but we women like to live vic- marry Mel, we married you! We don't want nomenon of the chick (pause) flick.

Mel (that often) ... we want you! (Besides he's married with a whole pack of children.) Alright, so you want action ... kissingless

action. Then what about that "Thelma and Louise" movie? How did you not enjoy the strong performances of Susan Sarandon or Geena Davis as they drove their car off a cliff? If that doesn't have action ... So. If you won't go for the vicarious living (so to speak) aspect and you don't buy the "action," then how's about the best reason of all ...

To get bonus points with your woman! It's not as high up there as going shopping without complaining and complimenting us on

everything we try-on ... It's not cooking dinner every night and rub-

bing our feet before we go to sleep ... Or stroking our hair and telling us that you love us, you're so glad you found us and you wouldn't trade us in for a new S-10 ...

I tell you what, let's say we throw in a new tool box, you do those three things and we'll Ah. Well. We're not really drooling. We didn't forget there was ever such thing as the phe-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

15th day of 1998. There are 350 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: leader Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta.

On this date:

Elizabeth I was crowned in republic of Poland. Westminster Abbey.

state of Indiana.

In 1870, the Democratic party Harper's Weekly.

Ignace Jan Paderewski became the 10. In 1559, England's Queen first premier of the newly created

Today is Thursday, Jan. 15, the Dame received its charter from the of the U.S. Department of Defense.

In 1967, the first Super Bowl was was represented as a donkey in a played as the Green Bay Packers of On Jan. 15, 1929, civil rights cartoon by Thomas Nast in the National Football League defeated the Kansas City Chiefs of In 1919, pianist and statesman the American Football League, 35-

In 1844, the University of Notre on the Pentagon, headquarters Vietnam, citing progress in peace negotiations.

In 1976, Sara Jane Moore was

sentenced to life in prison for her attempt on the life of President Ford in San Francisco. In 1978, Lisa Levy and Margaret

Bowman, two students at Florida State University in Tallahassee, were In 1973, President Nixon murdered in their sorority house. announced the suspension of all Theodore Bundy was later convicted In 1943, work was completed U.S. offensive action in North of the crime, and executed.

Black book exposes Red terror

By BEN WATTENBERG and DANIEL WATTENBERG

The Cold War ended six years ago. Is the cold reckoning of historical accounts with communist terror just beginning?

If so, it is starting in Paris. There, "Le Livre Noir du Communisme" (The Black Book of Communism), an unprecedented, best-selling compendium of global communist terror, has irritated open sores on the body politic of France, where a Communist Party loyal to Moscow throughout the Cold War still repre-

sents a significant slice of the electorate. At the same time, Albert Camus: A Life (Alfred A. Knopf, 1997), a sympathetic French biography of the Nobel Prize-winning French-Algerian novelist, has just been published in English. It goes beyond the iconographic Camus - the romantic, chain-smoking, young Bogart of existentialism - to reveal a writer of true political courage who was virtually shunned by Parisian cafe society for being anticommunist before his time

The Black Book, compiled by six French historians, estimates that Red terror killed 100 million people worldwide through executions, induced famine and forced labor. In a provocative introduction, co-author Stephane Courtois writes that in scale and brutality, communist terror knows just one historical peer: Nazi ter-

Over the years, apologists devised many arguments to extenuate communist guilt: Stalin and Mao's reigns of terror were exceptions in communist history; the communist ideal remains noble, irrespective of communism's record in power; late model Third World experiments in communism (Cuba, Vietnam) were more benign than their precursors in Eastern

Courtois unequivocally dismisses the familiar alibis. Terror, he argues, has been intrinsic to communism in power across the board since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. "The communist regimes have transformed mass crime into a



Great Helmsman,' nor Kim Il-Sung's Korea, nor Vietnam under 'nice Uncle Ho,' nor the Cuba of flamboyant Fidel Castro." And while allowing that "terror diminished" in the Soviet Union and China after Stalin and Mao departed, he concludes that a fresh "memory of terror" assured the same result: political docility. Perhaps most provocatively (at least in

France), Courtois argues that communists in

Western Europe were morally complicit and

culpable in the criminality of communist

exception to this rule: neither the China of 'The

Eastern Europe The Black Book inevitably raises questions. First, why has communism not been condemned as harshly and universally in historical memory as its fraternal twin in terror, Nazism? Second, how harshly should those intellectuals and politicians in the West who overtly abetted or consciously ignored or made excuses for

communist terror be judged? Novelist Milan Kundera has eloquently appealed for exercising leniency in evaluating the actions of those in historical epochs preceding our own. "Man proceeds in the fog," Kundera wrote. "But when he looks back to judge people of the past, he sees no fog on their path. From his present, which was their faraway future, their path looks perfectly clear to him, good visibility all the way. Looking back, he sees the path, he sees the people proceeding, he sees their mistakes, but not the fog ... But for

us not to see the fog ... is to forget what man is." Writing in Commentary magazine recently, French historian Alain Besançon offered some genuine system of government," he insists, explanations for history's curiously unbal-

terror: Unlike the defeated Nazis, the Soviets maintained the power to continue to conceal their crimes; spared Soviet occupation, Western Europe lacked firsthand experience of communist brutality; those who fought shoulder to shoulder with communists in the anti-fascist resistance were later reluctant to judge their

wartime comrades-in-arms too harshly. Such reasons qualify as the kind of enveloping Kunderan "fog" that inevitably smudges the vision of real-time historical actors who lack the luxury of hindsight. But there were at least two other reasons communist terror was not as widely exposed and reviled as Nazi terror: dishonesty and cowardice among a segment of postwar Western intellectuals. The new Camus biography supplies plenty of object lessons in both.

The postwar Parisian intellectual left was dominated by people who knew much of the truth about communist terror but stayed mum, lest they provide any support to bourgeois or colonialist "dogs." (Philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, the most famous French intellectual of his time, was especially fond of the canine locution then in vogue among the anti-anticommunists: "We must sever our ties to the enraged American dogs, or their rage will infect us," he once shouted.) And they intimidated others from speaking out about communist abuses by furiously pouncing on those few, like Camus, who dared to.

In a famous exchange with Camus, Sartre exemplified the logic underlying the intellectuals' silent complicity in the Soviet gulag. "Yes, Camus, I find these camps just as unacceptable as you do," Sartre wrote. "But I find equally unacceptable the use that the so-called bourgeois press makes of them every day.

Kundera is partly right: "For us not to see the fog" is indeed "to forget what man is." But then again, for us not to see that some men are simply liars and cowards is to forget what dogs are.

Ben Wattenberg is the moderator of PBS's Think Tank. Daniel Wattenberg, who wrote this week's column, writes regularly for The Weekly and none of the communist experiences are an anced historical verdicts on Soviet and Nazi Standard and is a contributing editor for George.

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Letters to the editor

How has PEDC helped us ordinary citizens?

To the editor:

As I read the Sunday paper, the subject that amazed me the most was the pros and cons of the PEDC.

I for one think that anything that attracts new business should be looked into with a magnifying glass. A glass with many ques-tions. Such as how will these people that we are trying to convince people Pampa is the place to be help us?

Will they bring more than just a few jobs? Or is that all? We need companies that will bring more than just a few jobs and a small amount of tax dollars. We need them to bring something that the people of Pampa can use at a price they can afford.

If Pampa wants to be competitive they must be so. I can go to Amarillo and spend \$50 and buy my wife and myself lunch at a restaurant for less than we spend on the same things at the stores

We are in the oil and gas hub of Texas. We produce millions of gallons of oil each year. Why does our gas cost more than most towns around us? Why can we go to Borger and pay less for many things that we need and use every day?

I can go on and on but there is no need because most of Pampa knows that I am right. The bottom line is go after those that can help Pampa in many ways instead of just one or two ways. Think it cost just a little more to go first class.

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To the editor:

I'd like to applaud Jackie Martindale's letter to the editor Sunday, Jan. 4. Not only myself, my family, and many others

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would like to know the answers three months the following year School discriminates against the sity? If they are good enough to play and go on these trips, they should be treated equally!

Mr. Martindale's letter inspired me (a high school senior parent) to ask another question that all high school parents have been asking, too. This is in regards to our P.H.S. yearbooks. Why for the last few years do our students not receive them until the following year? That maybe fine for the lower classmen because they sometimes have the opportunity to get them signed later. But our seniors have completed and made a lifetime accomplishment that should be praised and recognized. But in a lot of cases they never see or hear from classmates again in their lifetime. This should be their opportunity to ever with their classmates best

wishes or congratulations, etc. then was off to college. It was school. Even if it's only a week or

to the nine questions he asked in before the yearbooks even regards to why Pampa High arrived. A lot of us parents pay School discriminates against the \$250-\$260 for a senior page that lower classmen, J.V., freshman they don't even get to talk, laugh athletic trips and making them or comment on much less get pay for their trip but not the var- signed, My '95 graduate and my son who is now a senior have yearbooks that are empty - no signatures or messages, best wishes in any of them. I've had high school students for six years, and all their yearbooks are blank!

I've been out of school since 1971, so I have 1969-1971 yearbooks that are full of notations and best wishes from front to back! Still to this day, I go through and read what people wrote.

Not only that, but there have been original baby pictures lost forever, wrong information, seniors listed under freshmen and visa versa, names spelled wrong and wrong pages listed for sports, choir, baseball, etc. Why? Why, did we let our own have something to hold onto for- PHS Publication Department do the like when we were in school? Find a reputable company to do In 1995, my oldest son graduat- them, and get them to the stued, went through the summer dents in the year they are in

two before school is out!

Parents help me and Jackie Martindale to get these answers, and let's don't stop until we do. Nobody else is going to do it for

Debbie Benton Pampa

Company appreciates PEDC, city

International Compression Systems made the front page of The Pampa News on both Dec. 30 and 31. Jeff West did an excellent job of summarizing our meetings with the PEDC and the city commissioners. But the headline term "bailout" might be misinterpreted, and we'd like to elaborate on our company and its contributions to the Pampa economy:

 ICS was incorporated in May 1994 by the former operating management of the then bankrupt Panhandle Equipment Company in an attempt to reorganize and continue operations.

· Our purchase, from the

Bankruptcy Court, of the machine tools and assets necessary to resume operations were partially financed by a loan from the Citizens Bank, secured by both the asset values and a PEDC loan guarantee of 50 percent.

• The PEDC guaranteed loan was repaid early in 1995, and we began operations at our present location - since that time, we have doubled the net worth of our original assets in equipment, machinery and inventory.

 We now have 14 employees, and our payroll since 1995 has been \$1,271,848.

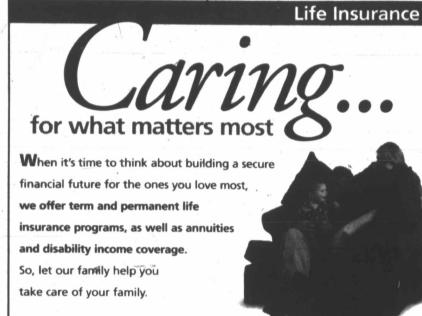
 ICS supplies custom engineered compression systems for refinery and petrochemical applications, plus specialized field services within those industries. Sales since 1995 total \$3,652,194 - almost all of which represents orders placed outside of the local area, and which results in a significant addition to the Pampa

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Choosing Sides In Gym Class Shouldn't Be Anyone's Loss

DEAR ABBY: I have taught physical education in the elementary grades and middle school, and I'm presently teaching grades 9 through 12 at La Quinta High School in La Quinta, Calif. I was both saddened and furious when I read the letter by the 10-year-old student who hates going to P.E. because he or she is always chosen

Unfortunately, this happens in many P.E. programs around the country, and there is no one to blame but the teacher. Not only does it humiliate a student, it also wastes quality teaching time. The people who are cutting our physical education programs today are probably the same students who were chosen last in their P.E. classes.

One of the most important organizations we as professional physical educators need to be members of is COPEC (Council on Physical Education for Children). In 1992, COPEC listed examples of inappropriate activities in physical education classes:

"Forming teams: Teams are formed by designated 'captains' who publicly select one child at a time, thereby exposing lower-skilled students to peer ridicule. ... It is a process that can either expedite the activity process, or belittle students and become a risk factor for future involvement.'

Following is a list of strategies that are quick and nonthreatening, taken from the Success Oriented

Horoscope

Friday, Jan. 16, 1998

Exciting times could be in the offing for

you in the year ahead concerning pro-

jects harvested from your imagination.

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Abby, I hope you will print this because there is no accountability in our programs, and this shouldn't be happening in physical education or within the school system. People need to know there are other ways to divide students into teams that leave everyone feeling good about themselves and about physical activity. It is our duty as physical educators to provide a safe and positive environment for the lives we touch daily. Our students are our

best to discuss your ambitious intentions only with those involved. Do not feel obligated to reveal things to nonplayers. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general are moving in more hopeful patterns at this time. You could see improvements in your social life and val-

ued relationships. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on advancing your most ambitious interests today. You are stronger than you realize, so don't let fear of competitors blur your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, start CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are making plans for what you hope to accomplish in the future. The more familiar you are with the objectives, the better your chances are for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any promising arrangements that look like they could serve as an additional channel to supplement your earnings should be investigating \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspa- ed at this time,

per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state desire to do things with you today. There is something charismatic about your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, it's presence that will attract them to you like

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DEAR JOANN: Thank you for the excellent suggestions. I hope P.E. teachers everywhere will take them to heart and put them into practice.

DEAR READERS: Today marks the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who inspired so many to reach upward for equality. It is only fitting that I share with you a passage from his "Strength to

"Like an unchecked cancer, hate corrodes the personality and eats away its vital unity. Hate destroys a man's sense of values and his objectivity. It causes him to describe the beautiful as ugly and the ugly as beautiful, and to confuse the true with the false and the false with the true.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Hate multiplies hate, violence multiplies violence, and toughness multiplies toughness in a descending spiral of destruction ... The chain reaction of evil — hate begetting hate, wars producing more wars — must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be reluctant about taking on extra duties at work today. Show authority figures how capable you are, and they may put greater

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where your popularity is concerned, you are in a favorable cycle, especially with members of the opposite gender. This should become obvious to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today could become an unusual day of endings and beginnings. Two involvements might be successfully concluded and replaced by

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good cycle for learning and retaining knowledge. If there is some special know-how that can improve your lot in

life, make an effort to acquire it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you feel could bring a greater sense of material security might start to come together now. Be patient, it may



A GUY IS STANDING ON AN OVERPASS 30 ME-TERS HIGH. HE HAS TO DROP A PACKAGE INTO THE BACK OF A TRUCK AS IT GOES UNDER THE OVERPASS

THE TRUCK IS 100 ME-TERS AWAY. IF IT STARTS FROM A VELOCITY OF O AND ACCELERATES AT A RATE OF 4.9 METERS PER SECOND, SQUARED HOW MANY SECONDS SHOULD HE WAIT, AFTER THE TRUCK STARTS, TO DROP THE PACKAGE?



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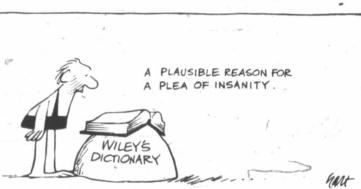


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"Do you realize YOU are the









"I'm in trouble. I came home with somebody else's dog hair on my sweater."







Alley Oop IS CHARLES HOME? I CAME OVER TO ASK HIM TO 60 TO



I DOUBT IF HE'D EVER 60 WITH SOMEONE LIKE ME, THOUGH, SO I WON'T BOTHER HIM.



Frank And Ernest

The Born Loser



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Notebook

BASKETBALL

SHAMROCK - Groom notched a pair of non-district wins over Shamrock in area basketball action Tuesday

Behind a 28-point performance by Jessica Stapp, the Tigerettes breezed to a 77-49 win in the girls' game.

Groom improved its record to 11-8 for the season.

Angie Conrad added 12 points to Groom's scoring attack. Starla Angton

Shamrock with 18 points. Laci Russell added 13. Groom got 22 points from

Josh Evenson as the Tigers claimed a 48-44 win. Ty Owens had 14 points and Colby Hilburn 12 for

Shamrock. Daniel Treadwell added 8 points for Groom.

PAMPA — The Pampa freshmen will shoot for their second district win in a row Monday night at Caprock. Gametime is 6:30 for the B game, followed at 7:30 by the A game.

Pampa defeated Canyon, 50-30, Monday night. Pampa's leading scorer

was Kirk George with 14 points, followed by Kenneth Reed with 7.

"They're learning how to do the little things that keep them in the game," said Pampa coach Troy Bell. "We're going to keep working on the fundamentals and maybe surprise some peo-

Pampa's record is now 2-3 in district and 4-10 for the season.

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Canyon won the B team game, 47-42.

Ryan Black had 8 points and Jonathan Munn 7 to lead Pampa scorers.

"They got down, but they fought back and made a game of it," Bell said. 'Canyon's free throws down the stretch kept them in the,

Pampa's B team is now 1-9 overall and 0-5 in district.

CANYON Pampa downed Canyon, 47-46, in overtime in junior varsity basketball action Tuesday

Gary Alexander poured in 28 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Casey Owens and Corey Young followed with 6 points each, while Colby Hale had 5 and Kevin Osborn

"The kids started slow and were down 19-9 at one time, but they backed back and came through in the clutch," said Pampa coach Jason Murphree. "The kids really stepped up, especially in overtime.'

Pampa JV's are now 2-2 in district play and 9-8 for the season.

PAMPA — Pampa won over Hereford, 50-41, in an 8th grade boys' basketball game Monday night.

Lawerence Henderson had 17 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Adam Rogers had 12 points, followed by Kyle Francis with 7 and Matt Driscoll 6.

Hereford defeated Pampa, 48-34, in the B team game.

Leading scorers for Pampa were Greg Easley with 11 points, Chad Platt 7 and Nick Jennings 5.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa's B team won by a score of 41-36. James Silva was high scorer

for Pampa with 20 points. David Thacker followed with

Hereford won the A game, 55-36.

Clay Trimble had 10 points and Max Simon 9 to lead Pampa scoring.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA - A meeting to discuss plans for a church volleyball league will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at Calvary Baptist Church.

The league will have men's, women's and mixed divisions, both competitive and non-competitive.

For more information, call 669-7690 and leave a mes-

Middleton wins prestigious award at NN

PAMPA — When Donnie or wide receiver. Middleton was a Pampa High School senior, he earned a very rare honor at the end of the football season. As an offensive guard and defensive tackle, Middleton was named District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player quarterfinals in 1995.

Very few interior linemen receive. grab MVP honors in a district. That honor is usually reserved at NMMI, a junior college, for a running back, quarterback earned him a full scholarship to NMMI in the fall of 1928 from

Middleton is playing college football now, and continues to

distinguish himself. While playing noseguard for New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, Middleton received The Art Foley Memorial award

after helping lead the at the end of the '97 season. It's Harvesters to the Class 4A state the most prestigious honor a NMMI football player can

Middleton's accomplishments

Southeastern Oklahoma State Eufaula, Oklahoma. Over the University, a four-year school in Durant. Middleton is listed on the depth chart as a starter at defensive tackle.

Middleton was presented with a huge plaque after winning The Art Foley Memorial The plaque is inscribed as fol-

The Art Foley Memorial Arthur Foley '31 entered

next three Bronco football seasons, he would become a leg-end, widely acclaimed as "the finest athlete ever to play Bronco football.

He was heavily recruited out of NMMI by the University of New Mexico, the University of Southern California and Louisiana State University Governor Huey Long took personal interest in Foley and sent his airplane to collect him for LSU.

Known at LSU as the 'Eufaula Flash," he wad destined to again become a legend while playing in only two games. As a Bronco and Louisiana Tiger, Foley routinely ripped off 50 to 90 yards in a dazzling display of broken field

running. Art Foley died of tuberculosis on 21 May 1935.

1997 Award Donovan K. Middleton Mr. Middleton came to NMMI in August 1996 from

Pampa, Texas, with a full

Bronco football scholarship. As a second classman, he established himself as an interior lineman at the nose guard position. Though relatively small for an interior lineman, five-feet-eleven inches and 240 pounds, Mr. Middleton made up for his lack of size by his intense, aggressive, and smart play on the defensive line. When he could not go through the mountainous offensive linemen, he went around or under them.

In addition to his intensity during competition, he applied

the same attitude toward every practice. His devotion to the off-season program and his concentrated effort to improve his strength by the use of free weights earned him the nickname "Bear."

A starter in all 10 games in the 1997 season, he is credited with 37 assisted tackles, 31 solos, pressuring the opposing quarterback into a hurried throw 15 times. He caused seven fumbles and racked up four and a half quarterback sacks. During the '97 season, he was in on 347 plays. Against Arizona Western he was a factor in all 64 plays that the Matadors ran offensively. His most outstanding game came against the junior varsity from the Air Force Academy, when he had six assisted tackles, five solos, caused one fumble, and sacked the quarterback twice.

Mr. Middleton has distinguished himself in the Corps as well, attaining the rank of first lieutenant, and platoon leader in Hotel Troop. He has performed equally well in the classroom, maintaining a 3.29 GPA during the 1997 season. With recommendation from the Superintendent, Commandant, and, Dean, the NMMI Alumni Association confers this most prestigious award.

The plaque was signed by Iames R. Britton, secretary, NMMI Alumni Association, Inc. (Photographs of both Middleton and Foley in football uniforms) are also on the plaque)

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Pampa cagers

and in the classroom at New Mexico Military Institute.

will try and get back into the win 9. column against the Dumas McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa opened district play son. with a 58-54 win over Borger, but Randall (45-44) a week ago.

Tuesday night, the Harvesters 47. Lynn Brown (5-8 senior) and Jesse Francis (5-9 sophomore) led Pampa in scoring with 14 points

Also scoring for Pampa were Pampa. Shawn Young with 12 points, Bobby Holmes 3, Jeremy Silva looking for more scoring punch and Russell Robben 2 each.

1-3 district marks.

Dumas will also try to get back on Tuesday night.

both 6-2 seniors, have been the different times in the second half. Dumas scoring leaders through- Quarles led Pampa scorers with out the season. Payne had 18 13 points. points and Jones 13 against Pampa's district schedule the

against Dumas at 6 Friday night

PAMPA — After dropping Dumas had handed Pampa a three close District 1-4A contests 53-47 loss in the district opener in a row, the Pampa Harvesters for both teams back on Jan. Dec.

Donnie Middleton (43) closed out a stellar career on both the football field

Pampa is 1-5 in district and 7-Demons at 7:30 Friday night in 12 for the season. Dumas is 3-3 in district play and 15-7 for the sea-

Pampa is coming off an 80-35 then dropped the next three out- loss to No. 1 ranked Canyon ings by a total of eight points, while Dumas captured a 41-40 including a one-point loss to squeaker over Borger on Tuesday

Dumas was led by Bethany were tripped up by Canyon, 51- Ratlaff (5-9 sophomore) in the win against Borger. Ratlaff had 22 points and a number of rebounds against the Lady Bulldogs. She led Dumas with 15 points against

The Lady Harvesters will be against the Demonettes. In the Pampa and Dumas both have first game, Pampa was held scoreless in the first quarter while Dumas built an 11-0 advantage. on the winning side after losing a McKinley Quarles (5-7 senior) narrow 67-64 decision to Borger sparked a Pampa comeback that saw the Lady Harvesters pull Matt Payne and Ross Jones, within a basket of Dumas four

past week is as tough as it gets. The Lady Harvesters went against No. 6 Randall, No. 3 The Pampa Lady Harvesters Hereford and No. 1 Canyon in will be looking for some revenge that order. The poll is by the Texas Association of Basketball

No. 1 Tar Heels stepped on

By The Associated Press

North Carolina won't go unbeaten this season, and Bill Guthridge won't have a perfect State 64. career as a head coach.

(Special photo)

overtime victory over the top-

ranked Tar Heels. "This is the ACC. You're not oing to go undefeated," said North Carolina's Antawn points, but had only one over the

free throws in overtime. one of those nights I just couldn't conference winning streak ending. even see the ball," Jamison said. "Maryland didn't do anything special. They didn't really pay

too much attention to me. The Terrapins (10-5, 3-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) did pay a lot of attention to rebounding, and they outrebounded the Tar Heels 39-32. They also became the first team this season to shoot over 50 percent (34-for-66) against North Carolina (17-1, 4-1).

"The key was that we were able to rebound with a great rebounding team," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "It was a team thing, not just one guy. We just wanted to have our guys get in the way of their guys.

In other games involving ranked teams Wednesday, it was No. 2 Duke 88, Wake Forest 52; No. 3 Kansas 83, Texas A&M 65; ence games to 28. who won No. 13 Iowa 61, Ohio State 46; Tony Rutland had 15 points for 10 games.

George Washington 78, No. 18 the Demon Deacons (8-6, 1-3), Xavier 73 in overtime; No. 22 who lost for the sixth time in eight Missouri 70, No. 25 Oklahoma start in the ACC in six years.

Wednesday night with an 89-83 Maryland, which lost by 32 half and early in the second to points at home to Duke 11 days earlier. Laron Profit, who scored lead with 18 seconds left as the while Paul Pierce added 15. Jamison, who finished with 27 Terrapins beat No. 1 North final 18 minutes. He missed four

The second half, it was just Tar Heels having their 15-game of the second.

"I don't think I coached as well learn from my mistakes," said program this season after serving as an assistant to Dean Smith for shooting 43 percent.

30 years. Jason Singleton had 16 points

The Tar Heels' loss leaves No. 4 and 10 rebounds for the

Divis.on I teams.

No. 2 Duke 88, Wake Forest 52 The Blue Devils (15-1, 5-0 ACC) had five players score in double figures as they handed Wake Forest its worst home loss Xavier 73

in 31 years. to lead Duke to its sixth straight win with an impressive display of defense that boosted its average margin of victory in confer-

Arkansas 89, Florida 84; and games and are off to their worst

Suthridge won't have a perfect State 64.

Rodney Elliott and Obinna The Jayhawks (20-2, 4-0 Big 12)

Maryland took care of that Ekezie both scored 16 points for used an 18-2 run late in the first pull away to their fourth straight win and 12th in 13 games. Eric six of his 19 points in overtime, Chenowith had 16 points and 20 made two foul shots for an 87-82 rebounds for visiting Kansas,

> Michael Schmidt had 16 points Carolina in Cole Field House for for the Aggies (6-8, 0-4), who the second time in three years. missed their last seven shots of Guthridge took the blame for the the first half and their first eight

> No. 13 Iowa 61, Ohio St. 46 Dean Oliver had 17 points for as I should have. I hope I can the Hawkeyes (14-2, 3-1 Big Ten), who won despite not coming Guthridge, who took over the near their average of 87 points, committing 21 turnovers and

> Utah (13-0) and No. 7 Stanford Buckeyes (7-9, 0-3), who have lost (14-0) as the only unbeaten six straight overall and eight in a row to Iowa. It was Ohio State's lowest offensive output at home since 1949 as the Buckeyes shot 35 percent and had 24 turnovers. George Washington 78, No. 18

Freshman Mike King made Chris Carrawell had 15 points two free throws with no time remaining in regulation, then scored six of his career-high 16 points in overtime for the Colonials (14-3, 3-1 Atlantic 10), who won for the ninth time in

Abilene athlete was NFL's forgotten fatality

more than 26 years since perhaps the greatest tragedy in National Football League history, a death that hit home in Abilene.

Hundreds of newspaper stories across the country, as well as television shows and sportscasts, have been devoted recently to telling the story of Reggie Brown, the Detroit Lions and former Texas A&M linebacker who suffered a spinal injury in the Lions' final regularseason game last month.

The story will apparently have a happy ending, as Brown miraculously walked to the podium to speak during his press conference last week. Many comparisons have been drawn to another former Lion, Mike Utley, as well as other NFL players such as Darryl Stingley, who were left paralyzed by spinal injuries.

ABILENE, Texas — It has been ten about the death of another for- Abilene Christian University head had good hands, but no one draft choice before the 1970 season. game-related death of an NFL player.

The date was Oct. 24, 1971. Chuck Hughes, who played high school football at Abilene High, was returning to the huddle in the closing minutes of the Lions' 28-23 loss to the Chicago Bears when he collapsed on the Bears' 15-yard line and lay motionless.

Team physicians administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage before Hughes was put on a stretcher and taken to nearby Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

He died minutes later in the hospital. Stories in the next day's paper said it was believed that Hughes died of a ruptured major vessel of either the aorta, the heart or possibly the brain.

But, seemingly, no one has writ- Wally Bullington, the former to play college football. He always before the Lions acquired him for a Press

mer Detroit Lions player 26 years football coach and athletic director, thought about him playing pro ago. It is believed to be the last remembers the day well when he learned of Hughes' death. Bullington had been Hughes' coach at Abilene High.

"I was always impressed with his self-discipline," Bullington recalled.

Hughes' story was an unusual one. His father died in 1949 and his mother in 1958. So Chuck lived with his older brother Tim while he attended Abilene High.

Hughes played wide receiver for the Eagles as a junior in 1961.

He was not eligible to play as a senior, however, because he had turned 19 before the start of the season. But instead of giving up the sport, Hughes worked out with the team and served as a stu-

dent coach. "He was a hard worker," Bullington said. "He really wanted

football since he was so skinny. A lot of kids would have quit, but he never let up. He really wanted to go to college and play football."

Hughes began to grow and improve his speed during his senior year. Through the help of Bullington, Hughes got a tryout at Texas-El Paso, then known as Texas Western, and received a scholarship.

At UTEP he became known as the "Abilene Whippet" for his size, stamina and speed. He set eight school receiving records for the Miners and one national record when he caught passes for 349 yards in the season opener his junior year against North Texas

Hughes was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1967 and played three seasons as a reserve

Hughes was 28 when he died. He was survived by his wife Sharon, a 2-year-old son Brandon

seven brothers and five sisters. Bullington said he has no idea what happened to the other family

who would now be 28 himself,

"I've had no contact with anyone since Chuck died," he said. "I know the family lived in Breckenridge before they moved to Abilene, but I don't know if there is anyone still living around

here." The tragic story of Chuck Hughes has seemingly been forgotten, now more than 26 years after that fateful Oct. 24, 1971, football game in Detroit.

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Nuggets loss streak hits 18

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Basketball Writer

Game No. 35 became loss No. 33 — including 18 in a row — for the Denver Nuggets, who are building a strong case to become the absolute worst team in NBA

The Nuggets played the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night and were up to their usual tricks, falling behind by an insurmountable margin early and then walking off the court badly beat-

It has now been 39 days since Denver's last victory, and the countdown has begun toward the night - Jan. 27 - when the Nuggets could break the NBA record of 24 consecutive losses.

"It's not fun. It's the same old that. story, same old speech," coach Bill Hanzlik said. "We lost a couple of our key veterans, and because we're so young, it makes it tough. I feel like we can turn this franchise around. It's not easy, but I'm generally just a positive guy.

"I rely on the three Fs - my faith, my family, my friends. I don't like losing, I'm a competitor," Hanzlik said.

In other NBA games, San Antonio defeated Washington 89-79, Sacramento beat Orlando 108-96, Indiana topped Detroit 100-93, Atlanta crushed Dallas 108-82, Milwaukee defeated Golden State 101-95 and Toronto topped the Los Angeles Clippers 109-101.

Denver's schedule leading up to Jan. 27 doesn't offer too many hopes for a victory.

The Nuggets will play Cleveland and Portland before traveling to Vancouver next Tuesday for a game that at least seems winnable.

After that, the opponents are Detroit, Phoenix and the Los Angeles Clippers before the New Jersey Nets come into McNichols 80. Arena for what could be consecutive loss No. 25.

losses is held by the Cleveland rookie Tariq Abdul-Wahad had 13

and the first five of the 1982-83

"Every day becomes a new day," LaPhonso Ellis said. "You hope to go out and execute offensively, execute defensively. I tend to be one of the more optimistic

people in the world." Shaquille O'Neal scored 34 points for the Lakers, becoming the first member of the team in over 11 years to surpass 30 points

in four straight games.
O'Neal had 12 points in the first quarter when the Lakers went ahead for good, and 15 in a 24-10 run to start the second half that put Los Angeles on top 93-67.

It was 103-78 entering the fourth quarter, and the Nuggets weren't closer than 16 points after

"This team wasn't that great," Eddie Jones said of the Nuggets. The win moved the Lakers within one game of the Pacific Division-leading Seattle SuperSonics, whose 29-8 record is the NBA's best.

Jones added 19 points and Rick Fox had 15 for the Lakers.

Rookie Danny Fortson led Denver with 19 points.

Spurs 89, Wizards 79

Tim Duncan had 28 points and 16 rebounds and David Robinson added 20 points and 14 rebounds as San Antonio scored 11 of the final 13 points to overcome an otherwise lackluster effort.

"We persevered," coach Gregg Popovich said. "It wasn't the prettiest game technically, but I was real happy that we prevailed on the road and just stuck with it and kept plodding along."

The Spurs have won 15 of their past 17, largely on the strength of their defense. They have held 16 of their past 17 opponents under 90 points, including seven under

Kings 108, Magic 96

At Sacramento, Mitch The record of 24 consecutive Richmond scored 23 points and Cavaliers, who dropped the last of his career-high 20 points in the points.

19 games of the 1981-82 season fourth quarter as the Kings rallied to defeat Orlando.

> Abdul-Wahad, a first-round pick from San Jose State, brought the Kings back from an 84-78 deficit early in the fourth quarter. He ignited an 11-2 run by scoring nine points as Sacramento took an

89-86 lead with 3:52 remaining.
Bobby Hurley made five of six free throws as the Kings added to their lead in the game's final two minutes. Sacramento made 16 of 20 free throws in the fourth quar-

Pacers 100, Pistons 93

At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller scored 25 points and hit a key 3pointer with 26 seconds left, and Mark Jackson had 16 points and 11 assists.

"I think that Mark played fabulous. I called him in before the game and told him how important the game was. We haven't been playing well these past four games," coach Larry Bird said.

Indiana overcame a seasonhigh 37 points by Grant Hill, who matched his career-high with 15 field goals and attempted a career-high 29 shots. Hawks 108, Mavericks 82

At Atlanta, Steve Smith scored 29 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 21 points and 19 rebounds as the Hawks won their fifth

straight. Smith, who scored 35 points in Atlanta's win over New York on Tuesday night, was 7-of-9 from 3point range and was 10-of-15

Michael Finley led the Mavericks with 25 points. **Bucks 101, Warriors 95**

At Milwaukee, Glenn Robinson scored 12 of his 31 points and Armon Gilliam had 10 of his 20 in the final period as the Bucks won their third straight.

Ray Allen and Terrell Brandon added 18 points each as Milwaukee (18-19) pulled within a game of .500.

The Warriors, who lost their eighth consecutive game, were led by Donyell Marshall with 20

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boston College 69, Rutgers 62 Bucknell 91, Lafayette 77 Fairleigh Dickinson 98, Cent. Connecticut

George Washington 78, Xavier 73, OT Holy Cross 78, Colgate 76, OT Md.-Baltimore County 71, Charleston

Navy 88, Lehigh 66 Siena 71, Loyola, Md. 61 St. Francis, Pa. 51, Robert Morris 46

St. Joseph's 55, St. Bonaventure 50 Wagner 94, Long Island U. 92 SOUTH

Appalachian St. 69, Chattanooga 60 Belmont 66, UNC-Greensboro 63 Duke 88, Wake Forest 52 East Carolina 74, Liberty 63

N.C.-Asheville 75, Winthrop 54 Old Dominion 58, George Mason 50

William & Mary 89, James Madison 60

Maryland 89, North Carolina 83

Md.-E. Shore 78, Rider 69 N. Carolina St. 71, Memphis 60

Radford 100, Norfolk St. 81 Richmond 73, American U. 57

VMI 97, Shenandoah 64 Vanderbilt 72, Alabama 69

Akron 64, Miami, Ohio 51 Bowling Green 78, Kent 59 E. Michigan 73, Ball St. 63 Indiana 76, Northwestern 50

Kansas St. 77, Iowa St. 59 Michigan St. 74, Minnesota 60

Missouri 70, Oklahoma St. 64 Toledo 74, N. Illinois 57

Wisconsin 76, Penn St. 57 Youngstown St. 81, Buffalo 62

N. Arizona 87, Idaho St. 60

CENTRAL

shrimp and worms.

Arkansas 89, Florida 84 Jackson St. 64, Ark.-Pine Bluff 52 Kansas 83, Texas A&M 65

FISHING REPORT

ing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Jan. 15:

black bass are fair to good on wacky worms and on spinners. Crappie are fair to

black bass are fair on jigs and diving crank baits. Crappie are fair on Fle-Flies and live

minnows fished over brush piles in 40 feet of water. Catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; normal level;

black bass are fair on Texas-rigged worms,

BUCHANAN: Water fairly clear; low; black

shad fished in 30 feet in river channels and

BASTROP: Water clear; 78 degrees;

good on minnows. Catfish are slow. BELTON: Water clear; low; 81 degrees;

Iowa 61, Ohio St. 46

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

LSU 59, Auburn 54

Mount St. Mary's, Md. 78, Monmouth, N.J.

By The Associated Press EAST

esday's Major College Basketbal

around brushy docks in 30 feet of water Catfish are slow. CANYON: Water fairly clear; black bass

canyon: water fairly clear; black bass are fair on spinners and worms. Striped bass are fair on live balt. Crappie are fair on live shiners. Catfish are slow to fair on shrimp and night crawlers.

FAYETTE: Water fairly clear; low; 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on jigs and live water dogs. Catfish are fair in the discharge area on water dogs and shed and live water dogs. Cattish are fair in the discharge area on water dogs and shad. GRANGER: Water fairly clear; black bass are fair on spinners and worms. Crapple are slow to fair on live shiners. Cattish are fair to good on prepared bait and hight

crawlers. SOMERVILLE: Water murky; very few fish-

TRAVIS: Water clear; 55 degrees; black pass are slow to fair on live bait and on diving crank baits. Striped bass are good on live bait. White bass are scattered. Crappie are slow to fair around boat hous Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with night crawlers. WHITNEY: Water clear; 57 degrees; black

bass are slow to fair on jigging spoons, crank baits and worms. Striped bass are fair on live bait. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and shiners tished around crappie barges and around boat docks with deep parges and around boat docks with deep water brush. Catfish are slow.

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; very few fishermen out due to bad weather. Some crappie have been caught around boat docks at night. BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; black bass to

s pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on Slug-gos. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in deep water. No report for catfish.

FORK: Water clear; low; very few fisher-men out due to bad weather. Some bass have been picked up on diving crank baits and on jigs with trailers. Crapple are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished under the bridges. No report for catfish. JOE POOL: Water fairly clear; very few fishermen out. PALESTINE: Water fairly clear; very few fishermen out. Crapple are fair around lighted boat docks with live shiners. RAY HUBBARD: Water fairly clear to

stained; black bass are fair on crank baits and worms. Crappie are slow. Catfish are

RAY ROBERTS; Water clear; normal level; black bass are slow to fair on spinners and crank baits. Crappie are fair on shiners AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishfished in 30 feet of water. Catfish are slow RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water fairly

clear; very few fishermen out. TAWAKONI: Water off-colored; very few fishermen out. Black bass are slow to fair on worms and on deep-diving crank baits. Catfish are fair to good on worms and on chicken or deer liver. TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 58 degrees

Very few fishermen out. Black bass are fair on spinners fished in the back of creeks and on crank baits. Catfish are fair to good on trotlines fished in the river SOUTHEAST B.A. STEINHAGEN: Water fairly clear; 55

CONROE: Water fairly clear; low; very few

black/blue jigs and crank balts fished in protected water. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs. Channel catfish are fair to good on rod and reels balted with fishermen out due to weather. Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished under the bridge. Catfish have turned on with the bass are fair on deep-diving crank baits and jigs. Striped bass are good on live rains and are taking frozen shrimp and cheese bait. LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear to murky; Few fishermen out due to weather. Catfish birds working. White bass are very good on slabs and live bait fished in the Tow

are good on rod and reels fished from the

bank around the boat docks. Crapple are fair around boat docks with deep water brush piles. RAYBURN: Water clear; 58 degrees; very

tew fishermen out due to bad weather.
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; 55 degrees;

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water clear; low; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair on crank baits and on Carolina and Texas-rigged worms fished in 5 to 30 feet of water. Striped bass are fair to good on jigs and live bait fished in the Devil's River. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cheese bait. BRAUNIG: Water stained; normal level; black bass are fair on crank balts and on Slug-gos. Hybrid stripers are fair on cut bait and spoons. Redlish are slow to fair on perch. Catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with cheese bait and night

CALAVERAS: Water clear; normal level: black bass are slow to fair on Texas-rigged crawworms and on crank baits. Hybrid stripers are slow to fair on live bait. Redfish are slow to fair on cut bait. Catfish are fair on cut bait and on Bob's Cheese

CHOKE: Water fairly clear; low; very few fishermen out. Catfish are good on trot-lines baited with cut shad and prepared

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; low; black bass are fair on jigs. Crappie are fair to good on shiners lished in deep water. KEMP: Water fairly clear; low; Striped bass

are fair to good on live bait and spoons. Catfish are slow.6 O.H.IVIE: Water fairly clear; black bass are fair on diving crank baits and on Texas-rigged lizards fished over drop offs. Crappie are fair to good on live shiners fished in deep water over brush around boat docks. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut bait

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; low; black bass are slow to fair on jigs and on spinners fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Striped bass are fair on live shad and bream. Crappie are fair on shiners fished around boat docks. No report for catfish. COASTAL

NORTH SABINE: Very few fisherman out SOUTH SABINE: Very few fishermen out TRINITY BAY: Very few fishermen out due

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Very few fishermen out due to bad weather.
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PORT OCONNOR: Very few fishermen out due to bad weather.
EAST MATAGORDA: Very few fishermen out due to bad weather. ROCKPORT: Redfish have been good on PORT ARANSAS: Breaks in the weather

has produced some good redfish and black drum along the Intracoastal Canal on dead shrimp. CORPUS CHRISTI: Very few fishermen out due to bad weather.
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he sprayed golf balls all over the ting all over the place," he said. course. "So I didn't know what to

Wednesday for the first round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

— Andrew Magee didn't play "I was struggling earlier this much golf for a month and a half." week trying to find my game. When he went out early this week, When I was out Monday, I was hit-

So he wasn't exactly overconfi- expect. Of course, I never really Everybody knows that," he said. "I 29 for nine holes, Magee replied, dent when he teed it up know what's going to happen, play La Quinta next, and there's "It's probably less than three

Magee, who hasn't won a tour-

at Indian Wells Country Club, con- with a 34. sidered the easiest of the four courses being used for the Hope.

you shoot it on this course. still a long, long way to go.'

What he got was a 9-under-par nament since 1994, knew he need- and shot a 7-under-par 29 on his think I had a 38."

"I was just trying to hold on on

the back side," he said. "I bogeyed "If you want a really low score, No. 11, my only bogey of the day." Asked how many times he had a times. I did have a 28 at Riviera Magee was rolling from the start (in Los Angeles) once. Then I

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ORDER CALLING AN **ELECTION** THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF GRAY** LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WHEREAS, this Board of Trus tees deems it advisable to call the election hereinafter ordered; and WHEREAS, it is hereby officially found and determined that hold ing the hereinafter called election on a date other than a uniform election date established by Section 41.001(a), Texas Government Code, Chapter 551. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUS-TEES OF LEFORS INDEPEND-ENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

ving designated polling place: Lefors High School Library 209 E. Fifth Street Lefors, Texas Said District shall constitute a sir gle election precinct for said election, and the following election officers are hereby appointed to hold said election: Presiding Judge-Judy Livingston Alternate Presiding Judge: Virgi

1. That an election shall be held

between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. on January 31, 1998 in said District at the fol-

2. That the Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two or more than five qualified election clerks to serve and assist in conducting said election; providing that if the Presiding Judge actually serves as

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expected, the Alternate Presiding ident of the Board of Trustees Judge shall be one of such clerks.

3. That early voting shall be conducted by personal appearance and by mail at Lefors High School Library 209 E. 5th Street

Lefors, Texas and during the period early voting law: is required or permitted by law, day except Saturdays, Sundays

entitles to vote at said election. nan the 30th day or later than the 10th day prior to the date set for Against published in said District, in a OF BONDS FOR THE CONnewspaper of general circulation STRUCTION, RENOVATION in said District. In addition, not AND EQUIPMENT OF later that the 21st day prior to the SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR LE-date set for the election, the Pres- FORS INDEPENDENT

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That at said election the fol- dance with the Texas Election

being january 14, 1998 through Shall the Board of Trustees of January 27, 1998, the hours des-Shall the Board of Trustees of ignated for early voting by persue the bonds of the District, insonal appearance shall be from one or more series, in the ag-8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on each gregate principal amount of and legal state holidays; and the construction, renovation and early voting clerk shall keep said equipment of school buildings in early voting place open during the District, with said bonds to such hours for early voting by mature, bear interest, and be personal appearance. The early issued and sold in accordance voting clerks for said election with law at the time of issuance; shall be Pat Seeley and Fran and shall the Board of Trutees be Moore.

4. That an early ballot board is and cause to be assessed and colhereby created to process early lected, annual ad valoren taxes,

voting results, and Judy Living- on all taxable property in the Dis-stone is hereby appointed as the trict, sufficient, without limit as to presiding judge of said board. rate or amount, to pay the princi-The presiding judge shall appoint pal of and interest on said bonds? at least two other members of the 8. That the official ballots for said board.

Solution and control of the electors of said District shall be Code so as to permit the electors Codigo Gobierno to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the 6. That a substantial copy of this aforesaid PROPOSITION with Order shall serve as proper No- the ballots to contain such provitice of said election, and the sions, markings and language as President of the Board of Trus- required by law, and with such tees shall cause said Notice to be PROPOSITION to be expressed published one time, not earlier substatially as follows:

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gregate principal amount of \$550,000, for the purpose of the

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LEVYING THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREFOR 9. That, in all respects, said election shall be conducted in accor-

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POR CONSIGUIENTE, SE OR-DENA POR LA JUNTA DE DI-RECTORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE LEFORS: que se lleve a cabo una eleccion entre las horas de las 7:00 A.M. de la manana y las 7:00 .m. de la noche el 31 de enero

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ser uno de tales oficiales.

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4. Que por rste medio se nombre Distrito, con tales nonos para una junta de votos primeros para vencerse, devengar interes, y ser

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> 7. Oue en tal eleccion la siguiente PROPOSICION sean sometidas de acuerdo com la lay

PROPOSICION dicho Distrîto ser autorizada para las 8:00 de manana hasta emitir los bonos de Distrito, en dias feriados oficiales del esta- para con el fin de la construcel proceso de los resultados de los emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo votos primeros, y Angela Howard con la ley aplicable al tiempo de esta por este medio nombrado el emision y venta de cualquier Juez Actual de dicha junta. El serie o emisjon de bonos; y de-Juez Actual nombrara por lo bera la Junta de Direstores ser menos dos otros miembros de la autorizada a gravar y empenar, y

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LETTERS

Our current cash flow problem stems from an unexpected loss on a major contract, and more importantly, from the delay in the purchase of a major system order originally scheduled in 1997, but later delayed until the first quarter of 1998.

Everyone at ICS would like to thank the citizens of Pampa, the PEDC, Mayor Neslage and the city commissioners for their continued confidence in our operations.

Richard H. Van Bergen, President, ICS Inc.

Recent articles pure tripe ...

To the editor: The main headline in the Sunday, Jan. 11 paper is "Issues divide Gray Republicans." I have read the article, and there is nary a mention of an issue. It is obvious that Mr. Tripplehorn and Mr. Mechler don't like each other, but that's about all one learns from the story.

The second head is: "Mechler, Lowry discuss their goals." Dr Lowry is reported as having unspecified "goals concerning retirement, Medicare reform, and tax relief" - entirely meaningless. Mr Mechler is equally vague, reporting such unarguable generalities as "diminishing Pampa's drug problem, increasing Government efficiency, and creating greater economic diversity and growth." I'm sure that both are also in favor of motherhood and the constitution, and merely failed to say so.

Except for the lottery-winner story and the bit about the school kids, the whole front page is pure tripe. I hope you are properly ashamed.

G.W. Dingus

PEDC should give a better accounting

To the editor:

We have lived in Pampa for five years. As fairly new residents, we're somewhat uninformed about the creation, purpose and daily operations of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation. Based on media coverage, one would think that the PEDC's primary function is assisting troubled businesses rather than attracting new ones. We feel certain that there's more to its operations than this.

We would like to see the Pampa News provide Lew Mollenkamp the opportunity to educate all Pampans about the operations of the PEDC. When and why was the PEDC created? What specific business development has the PEDC accomplished during its existence? How have our tax dollars been spent so far, and what plans are "in the works?" The answers to these questions would help us all to be more informed citizens when we vote on Saturday about whether to extend the life of the PEDC.

Brad and Judy Elliott

P.S. We find the recent "Vote for Pampa" ads to be somewhat misleading. The implication is that if you don't vote to support PEDC, you are against Pampa. A vote against PEDC is not necessarily a vote against Pampa. It simply may indicate that a voter feels there may be a more effective use of tax dollars. Also, we're curious about who is paying for these ads. Are they being financed by private citizen donations or by sales tax revenues collected to finance PEDC?

Why finance professional ob hunters?

To the editor:

This letter to attest to the fact that I and a lot more tax-bitten people in Pampa will not vote to renew sales taxes for the PEDC until we have an accounting (at least annually) of where the money is being spent. It is not my purpose to provide jobs for supposedly professional job hunters. An accounting of the money spent will reveal whether this is a worthwhile project.

How about an accounting of expenses and benefits to the taxpayer since this tax was started? Tell us how much of the \$1,000,000 has been repayed that was lent for IRS taxes to the

owner of the local famous motel. How many local people are working at the bus company as compared to total compliment of

workers there? How much has been spent for gaggles of local merchants to run back and forth to Austin trying to convince politically appointed bureaucrats to build prisons and boot camps here, after paying some self-styled bribe artist \$50,000 to come in and show us how.

It is hard to believe that we are for job hunters. expected to throw our money down a rathole with no expectation of ever being told what it was used for. The world is full of socialists with real good ideas that someone else should be coerced into financing, and it

me how you spend it, I will not a new or an additional tax. strangled if assurance of contin- for all of us to do is to make the

lied to.

Dave McKnight

Pampa starting this process a few years early to allow for backing and filling as needed to try to con- presently pay. vince taxpayers to support jobs

We need the PEDC, Pampa

Several people have asked if

always suspect that I am being Rather, it extends the life of the ued tax support was not a fact. present 1/2 cent tax after it lapses P.S. It is understood that we are for economic development will NOT cause an increase or any other change in the taxes we

2002 when the present tax laps-Economic seems like we have our share in the Jan. 17 vote for extension of for five to 10 years in the future, sion. Therefore, we, the people, Pampa.

It will always be true that if you have my money but will not tell

My answer to them is that this is

the 1/2 cent (or 1/2 percent) sales and cannot be given without the do have control.

I hope this clarifies some questions. The most important thing

Pampa is one of 352 cities in mid year 2002. A vote FOR the Texas including Borger, Dumas, extension of the 1/2 cent sales tax Canadian, McLean and Amarillo using a sales tax supported eco-nomic development plan. If citi-zens of any of these cities ever wish to discontinue their tax sup-The reason for calling for a ported economic development vote at this time instead of in effort, they can generate a petition to bring the issue to vote es is so that the Pampa where it can then be redecided. Development Also, all actions concerning Corporation can continue to incentives and support to new or offer competitive incentives to existing business enterprises recbring new enterprises to ommended by PEDC must be Pampa. Such incentives must be approved by our city commis-

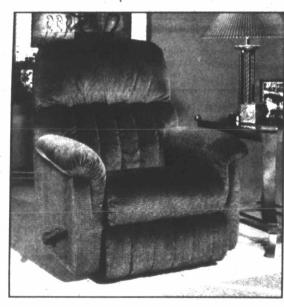
effort to get to M.K. Brown Auditorium this Saturday, Jan. 17 and vote, and I urge a vote FOR Pampa.

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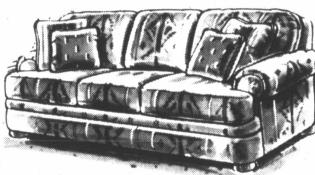
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