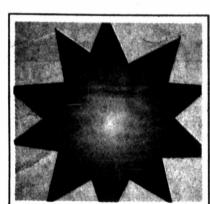
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High today mid 50s. Low tonight 28. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA - The 11th Annual "Chipping of the Greens" is being sponsored this year by Clean Pampa and Celanese, of Pampa. Everyone who has a real Christmas tree is encouraged to bring the old tree to the Warner Horton Parking Lot at 900 Duncan St. any time of day and deposit in in the roped off area. The trees will be chipped into mulch on Saturday, Jan. 24. The mulch is free to the public but donations will be accepted. For additional information call 665-2514.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge today began questioning potential jurors for Diane Zamora's capital murder trial in an attempt to find a panel that had not formed an opinion on the former midshipman's guilt or innocence.

State District Judge Joe Drago wants testimony to begin Feb. 2

The December 1995 slaying of Mansfield high school sophomore Adrianne Jones has inspired two true-crime books and a television movie.

Investigators maintain that Ms. Zamora, who turns 20 on Wednesday, and former Air Force cadet David Graham, her high school sweetheart, beat and shot Miss Jones, 16, and dumped her body along a Grand Prairie road.

The slaying purportedly stemmed from a brief romantic fling between the victim and Graham, who was engaged to Ms. Zamora at the time of his arrest.

• John F. Etchison, Jr., 73, construction superintendent. • Ollie M. Lievsay, 89, Borger-area resident for 63

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U.S. Bus says recent orders total \$3 million

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Pampa Economic The Development Corporation Board of Directors had their first monthly meeting of the year with a new lease on life for the organization thanks to Saturday's vote extending the supporting tax.

The meeting started with a report from Ray Hupp of U.S. Bus on its current status after almost a year in operation.

He told the board that the company is currently producing two buses a day, but if the production converted from a pieceby-piece operation to assembly line type production, the company could produce three or four buses a day. He said he hopes to complete the change-over by April.

In other business, a quarantee on a loan to Parker and Parker, the corporation that owns the Coronado Inn. was renewed for one

Hupp said that he had verbal orders of over three million dollars worth of buses that he has not yet received the paperwork on. Those orders would take the company until May or June to complete even if no more orders arrive.

"This is our busy season as far as getting orders and so forth," Hupp said.

See U.S. BUS, Page 2

Potential jurors gather for case against Oprah

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

AMARILLO (AP) — Potential jurors in an Amarillo cattle feeder's lawsuit against talk show host Oprah Winfrey began gathering in federal court today.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson and attorneys from both sides were to begin the process of weeding out a jury in a city where the largest private employer is a slaughterhouse.

A handful of animal rights protesters wearing cow suits joined the throngs of media outside the courthouse. Ms. Robinson has strictly limited media access inside the courtroom.

A group of Texas cattle feeders has sued Ms. Winfrey and a guest on her show, vegetarian activist Howard Lyman, accusing them of falsely spreading word that American beef could cause mad cow disease in people in the United States. Her Harpo Productions and distributor King World Productions Inc. also were named as defen-

On Friday, the judge granted a motion for summary judgment dismissing King World from the lawsuit.

During the April 16, 1996, show, Lyman said that feeding groundup animal parts to cattle, a practice that was banned in the United States last summer, could spread mad cow disease to humans in the United States. To applause from the studio audience, Ms. Winfrey exclaimed: "It has just stopped me from eating another burger!"

After the broadcast, already slumping cattle prices fell to some of

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(Special photo)

Kelly Cambern, HOSTS mentor representing Milton David Roofing Company, with daughter Bennett and HOSTS student Araceli Delatorre.

Woodrow's volunteer program earns award

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Local Pampa school, Woodrow Wilson Elementary, earned national recognition recently for efforts in instructing students through the HOSTS (Helping One Student To Succeed) program.

Wilson was awarded the national HOSTS Award for Quality Assurance, which is presented to high performing schools who achieve exemplary status for their HOSTS Supplemental Math Program. The award is

given based on seven characteristics of an effective instructional Math program.

HOSTS creates a cycle of student success by targeting students in grades three through five who need assistance with math objectives, vocabulary, problem solving, thinking and study skills. The students are paired with community volunteers. It's not a curriculum, but an instructional strategy tailored to state, district and schools math objectives and philosophies.

Founded in 1971, the national HOSTS pro-

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Woman tries to halt execution

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers for Karla Faye Tucker, who's scheduled to die by lethal injection in two weeks, today asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to stop her execution.

While not claiming she's innocent of the 1983 pick ax slaving of a Houston man, her lawyers said Ms. Tucker, who says she's a born-again Christian, is a changed woman who deserves clemency.

"This is not a quest to undermine a jury's verdict. We're not asking for a new trial. This is a quest to save her life because she's a changed individual," said lawyer George Secrest of Houston.

"If in fact rehabilitation and mercy play no part in the criminal justice system, tell us loud and clear," he said.

Secrest and a second lawyer, David Botsford of Austin, also said Ms. Tucker would, within the

The 38-year-old woman is scheduled to die Feb. 3. She would be the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil

next 48 hours, formally ask the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend that Gov. George W. Bush commute her sentence to life in

The 38-year-old woman is scheduled to die Feb. 3 after being convicted of killing Jerry Lynn Dean, 27. Deborah Thornton, 32, also was killed.

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Quite frankly... Should the Internet be censored for minors?



"No. I think we are mature enough to handle anything that might be on it."

-- Sheila Berry PHS sophomore



"Yes. Because the little kids don't know how to censor themselves."

-- Amanda Potter PHS senior



"I have mixed feelings about it because I believe parents should police their kids; however a lot of parents don't take the time to do it."

-- Johnna Birkes PHS teacher



"Yes. Smaller kids don't need to be exposed at such an early age to some of the stuff people put on the Internet.

-- Alexis Amador PHS freshman



"Yes. Little kids can get hold of unnecessary things.'

-- Britney Morgan PHS freshman

EXAS ROSE STEAKHOUSE ALL AROUND BAIL BONDS

Directors Chapel of the Fountain, Borger.

Obituaries

JOHN F. ETCHISON, JR.

EDEN, N.C. - John Frank Etchison, Jr., 73, died Friday, Jan. 16, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Home. Burial will be in McFarling Family Cemetery at Yanceyville, N.C., under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Service. Military graveside rites will be courtesy of Honor Guard Post 325 of Danville, Va.

Mr. Etchison was a native of Advance, N.C. He was retired from the military and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was also a construction superintendant and attended Osborne Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marie McFarling Etchison.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Etchison of Groom; three daughters, Sherry Baker and Lori Sawyers, both of Eden, and Jamie Tackett of Ripley, Okla.; two sons, Terry Etchison of Mena, Ark., and Larry Etchison of Pampa; three stepchildren, J'Linna Finck and Justin Harris, both of Texas, and Jay Harris of Arkansas; two sisters, Shirley Absher of Pleasant Garden, N.C., and Betty Horn of Greensboro, N.C.; three brothers, Glenn Etchison and Jim Etchison, both of Greensboro, and George Etchison of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and 18 grandchildren.

OLLÏE M. LIEVSAY FRITCH - Ollie M. Lievsay, 89, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Funeral Home Chapel of the Fountains in Borger with the Rev. A.F. Casey, of First Baptist Church of Fritch, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Lievsay was a native of Achille, Okla. She had been a Borger area resident for the past 63 years and was a former employee of Morley Theater, Heard-Jones Drug Store and worked at Highland Pharmacy in Pampa for 19 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Fritch. She was preceded in death by her husband, J.R.

Lievsay, in 1955. Survivors include two daughters, Elva Compton of Fritch and Wilda Bennett of

Bakersfield, Calif.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Are you or someone you know in an abusive relationship? Tralee Crisis Center is offering a women's support group Wednesdays at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. All inquiries will be kept confidential. For information call 669-1131

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Each Wednesday at the following times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials such as books, colors, chalk boards, stickers, and much more that will help you get your child ready for school! For more information call Sue Thorton at 669-4700.

Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, 10 to 11 a.m.; 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, 10 to 11

a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, 10 to 11 a.m. and

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Community Day Care, 1100 Gwendolyn, 4:30

to 6 p.m.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, January 19 Jayson Register, 21, 615 West, was arrested for theft and issuance of a worthless check.

Accidents

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

Monday, January 19 No charges were filed when a Ford pickup driven by James Ivan McKinney, 33, Miami, backed out of a private driveway in the 400 block of Short and struck a chain link fence on private

Ambulance

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

Monday, January 19

2:12 p.m — A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of N. Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of N. Alcock. No one was transported. Tuesday, January 20

2:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of N. Hobart. No one was transported. 4:50 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Warren. No patient was transported.

Fires

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

Monday, January 19

4:27 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 116 S. Purviance on a grass fire. 6:29 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1912 N. Nelson on a grass fire.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron77 5/16	up 9/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola65 9/16	up 3/4
	Columbia/HCA26 7/8	dn 5/8
Wheat 2.95	Enron40 11/16	up 9/16
Milo 4.30	Halliburton48 1/16	up 9/16
Corn	IRI13 1/2	up 3/8
Soybeans 5.99	KNE 52 5/8	dn 3/8
5.77	Kerr McGee62 1/16	up 9/16
The following show the prices for	Limited26 7/8	up 5/16
which these securities could have	Mapco	up 3/16
traded at the time of compilation:	McDonald's47 3/8	dn 3/16
	Mobil69 1/4	dn 1/2
Occidental27 35/16 NC	New Atmos 28 7/16	dn 1/16
The following show the prices for	NCE46 7/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's60 1/8	up 15/16
the time of compilation:	Phillips44 7/8	NC
Magellan	Pioneer Nat. Res24	NC
Puritan 19.37	ŠLB78 15/16	up l
Furitali	Tenneco37 5/8	up 11/16
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco55 3/16	up 7/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar32 13/16	up 5/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart39 11/16	dn 7/16
Amoco	New York Gold	288.50
Arco78 1/2 NC	Silver	5.60
Cabot26 7/8 up 1/16	West Texas Crude	16.41
Cabot O&G19 11/16 up 5/16		

Emergency numbers

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Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

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WOMAN

She would be the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

Ms. Tucker and a companion, Daniel Garrett, both received death sentences for the slaying. Garrett died in prison in 1993 of liver disease.

Testimony at their trials showed the pair broke into Dean's apartment June 13, 1983, to steal motorcycle parts. After Dean was bludgeoned with a hammer by Garrett, Ms. Tucker repeatedly hit him with the ax to stop the beaten Dean from making a gurgling sound.

Ms. Thornton was hiding under a blanket. When she was discovered in the room, Ms. Tucker turned the ax on her, according to the testimony.

Her lawyers have until Jan. 27 to ask that her death sentence be commuted. It then would be considered by the 18-member parole board.

In their 150-page court filing, Botsford said they made nine arguments against carrying out the execution. Botsford contended that the clemency process in Texas is faulty. The law, he said, "contains no factors for the Board of Pardons and Paroles to consider" when decid-

ing whether to recommend that a governor commute a death sentence. Additionally, there's no hearing on clemency. The board members receive packets (of information) at

their offices and vote in the privacy of their own offices. 'There's no meeting. There's no opportunity for Karla Faye Tucker to address the board personally and

plead her case," Botsford said. Ten of the 18 parole board members must vote to recommend clemency to the governor, who may com-

mute a death sentence only after receiving such a recommendation. However, he doesn't have to follow the board's advice. If the board denies a request, the governor cannot grant it independently. Gov. Bush will handle Ms. Tucker's case the same way he does all death penalty cases, says his spokes-

If he receives a parole board recommendation, she said, "The governor makes a decision based on two

questions: First, is there any doubt about the guilt or innocence of the individual? Second, has the individual had full access to the courts to have all legal issues reviewed?'

Plan will add school computers

appears set this week to approve a \$347 million, 5- year — to cover the costs. The school system curyear plan to provide a computer for every teacher rently provides 1.6 percent of its Budget — about and every four students

Every school also would get a fulltime computer guru who could fix whatever glitches come along. Now, the average is 12 students per computer, and most teachers have to share computers with

When the trustees vote Thursday, they'll be approving the concept, not the funding.

colleagues.

Board president Hollis Brashear said figuring out how to pay for the new computers and other items will become a part of annual budgeting.

The plan proposes that the district use 2.5 per-

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school board cent of its operating budget — about \$20 million a \$12.4 million annually — for technology, said Lee Allen, assistant superintendent for technology.

> The rest of the money would come from grants, corporate donations and state funds, Allen said The district also would be asked to include computer purchases in future bond referendums.

> The plan responds to the Texas Education Agency's goal that schools provide at least one

> computer for every four students, Allen said. Most computers in Dallas schools now are 5 years old and would require upgrades in order to link to the Internet, he said.

U.S. BUS

The board approved a waiver of audit for one year on the bus manufacturer.

Lew Mollenkamp said, "We do get lots of financial information on those people. Secondly, there would be a huge cost to them and also to a least one of the banks and (the bank) doesn't feel the need to have that information. They feel it is superfluous

The board also approved a request for a subordination agreement after some discussion and a demand for some changes giving the PEDC more control over stock for the company. The agreement allows the bus company to seek additional outside

In other business, a guarantee on a loan to Parker and Parker, the corporation that owns the Coronado Inn, was renewed for one year. There

was some discussion of renewing it for a shorter time but Mollenkamp said the expense and paperwork would increase dramatically if that were

The board appointed the person who is PEDC vice president to serve as an Ex officio member of the Chamber of Commerce. The vote did not pass unanimously as Roger David, the current vice president, objected saying he is not a member of the

The board then went into closed session to discuss some personnel matters but took no action.

The board then discussed when to have the next board meeting to accommodate people who have written to say they don't have access to information about the PEDC. Several board members commented that meetings scheduled at various times through the day and evening were not attended by the public. The agreed to meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 at

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VOLUNTEER

gram is now serving over 48,000 children and 72,000 mentors on more than 800 campuses nationwide. The national program has a 25-year track record of success as a highly recognized, nationally validated Title I program.

It's the recipient of several prestigious educational awards in America including:

• U.S. Secretary of Education - Selected HOSTS as a national mentoring model

• U.S. Department of Education - Designated HOSTS as a nationally validated Title I approved system and a member of the National Diffusion

 National Council of Teachers of English – Cited the HOSTS program in Billings, Montana for effective use and integration of reading into the Language Arts curriculum

National Center for Dropout Prevention, Clemson University - Selected HOSTS as a national model for effective mentoring.

Wilson Elementary Principal Tom Lindsey and HOSTS teachers Teresa Dyson and Lynda Dyer credit the, "tremendous work of the 100 HOSTS mentors who believe in kids!"

Mentors are always needed, the teachers said, and those interested in volunteering 30 minutes a week can call 663-1796.

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their lowest levels in a decade, and Engler claimed he lost \$6.7 million. He and other plaintiffs who later joined the suit are seeking to recoup their losses, plus other, unspecified damages.

Defense attorneys blame other factors for the collapse, such as oversupply and decreased demand. The federal lawsuit could be the biggest test yet

products from false and disparaging remarks. "You can't run up in a theater and say, 'Fire!' or

'Bomb!'" said Democratic state Rep. Bob Turner, a farmer who wrote Texas' 1995 agriculture disparagement law. "Freedom of speech ends where other people's freedoms begin and where the truth is not known to be involved.

Seattle attorney Bruce Johnson, who successfully defended CBS against apple growers upset about a 1989 "60 Minutes" report about the growth regulator Alar, believes such laws violate the Constitution.

of "veggie libel" laws that have been enacted in The question here is not whether someone is more than a dozen states to protect agricultural yelling 'Fire!' in a theater. The question is whether they can discuss whether there is a fire," Johnson

Boy accused of killing brother with gun

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 13-year-old boy s accused of fatally shooting his younger brother in

The older boy told Fort Worth police he found the .22-caliber gun near his family's home.

Police said he showed the weapon to a couple of friends before accidentally shooting his 10-year-old brother, Mark Cedillo, who died Monday at Cook Children's Medical Center.

The older brother was placed in Lynn B. Ross Juvenile Detention Center, where he faces a charge of delinquent conduct and attempted murder. He was not being named because he is a juvenile.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Fred Pendergraf, who be upgraded to murder.

Mark was lying on his bed listening to his radio when he was shot, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Last night, his mother struggled to talk about her

"He was a normal 10-year-old," Darlene Cedillo

said, her voice trembling. "He liked to have fun. He liked sports and he liked going to Cub Scouts at his

She said she had donated Mark's organs. "It was something I felt I had to do."

After telling police several stories about how Mark was shot — including a tale of strangers in the back alley shooting the younger boy and the could not be reached last night, said earlier in the older brother carrying him inside to safety — the day that if Mark died, the charge probably would older brother acknowledged he had shot Mark with a gun he found.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies today with a high of 57 and southwest winds from 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low of 27 and northwest winds of 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 40s and northwest winds of from 5-15 mph. **REGIONAL FORE-**

CAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold with a low 20 to 25. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a high 40 to 45. North wind 5-15 mph. Low Rolling Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 25-40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles or light rain possible. Highs from around 45 northwest south plains to the mid 50s southern and east. Low in the middle 40s 50s southeast. low rolling plains. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos sible. Highs 50-60. Concho Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows and cloudy with a slight chance of with a slight chance of rain. the 40s.

Highs Mountains/Big Bend Area — 40s along the river. Wednesday, Highs in the low to mid 70s. mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles possible. Highs from the 60s along the Rio Grande.

cloudy. Low 41 northwest to 56 southeast. Wednesday, cloudy and cooler. A chance of rain and High 52 west to 62 southeast.

Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy Hill Country to middle 50s south central. Wednesday, mostearly showers. Highs 58-67. Far West Lows in the upper 50s to near 60

Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with A slight chance of showers. a chance of showers and thun-Lows in the upper 30s. derstorms. Highs in the upper Wednesday, partly cloudy. 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio 50-55. Guadalupe Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Coast to near 60 inland. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low Wednesday, mostly cloudy with from the 30 mountains to the a slight chance of showers. **BORDER STATES** NEW MEXICO — Tonight,

mid 40s mountains to the mid chilly. Partly cloudy, except mostly cloudy southwest with a **NORTH TEXAS** — Wind chance of mainly snow showers. advisory western two-thirds of Slight chance of snow showers area today. Tonight, mostly far northern mountains. Lows near zero to 20 mountains and northwest and 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Wednesday, cool. thunderstorms central and east. Partly sunny, except variable cloudiness southeast. Still slight **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill chance of snow showers far Country and South Central northern mountains. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s mountains and with light rain or drizzle central northwest and mid 40s to upper

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows ly cloudy with a chance of show-rain southeast Oklahoma. Lows around 35. Wednesday, mostly ers central and east. Highs in the from the upper 20s northwest cloudy with a few sprinkles pos- mid to upper 60s. Southeast Oklahoma to near 40 southeast Oklahoma. Wednesday, mostly Tonight, some patchy late night cloudy with a chance of rain, morning mainly southern Oklahoma and 40-47. Wednesday, mostly fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy western north Texas. Highs in

City briefs

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CALF FRIES - Moose Lodge, Dept Thursday 22nd. Members & guests. Adv.

CLINT & Sons Smoke House and Deli seating now available. Ground Beef 99¢ lb., Gal. Milk \$1.99, Homemade Sausages, Jerky, Deli Meats & Cheeses. Grain fed freezer beef & pork. Order your Super Bowl Trays, Party Eats & Sandwiches today. 1421 N. Hobart. Adv.

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STOREWIDE CLEARANCE Adv. Sale. Basketball shoes, NFL products, windsuits, umbro and more. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

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ALL WINDSUITS \$49.95 values to \$79.95. Special price on individual pieces. Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler.

LADIES NIGHT Julian's Bar. Friday 8 p.m.-12 p.m., 323 W. Foster. Adv.

MEREDITH HOUSE has stu-50% off on selected Brighton, dio apt. available. 24 hr. assisted

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Above are, left-right, Clara Mae Sailor, Caronlyn Smith, Co-Chairman Janice Hubbard, Nancy Brogdin and Ann Fellers, all members of Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. These women are preparing decorations for the chapter's Annual Mardi Gras Dance and Casino slated Feb. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. This fund-raising event provides funds for Beta Sigma Phi's Scholarship, bestowed upon a worthy Pampa High School senior each year. To date, 30 scholarships each in the amount of \$1,000 - have been awarded.

Legislators, political candidate to sue over tobacco settlement

seeking to replace Attorney ment would have been reached General Dan Morales is the latest without them, O'Quinn told the to say he's suing the state's top Houston Chronicle. lawyer over Texas' \$15.3 billion tobacco industry

Justice John Cornyn, who's runwill file a lawsuit today in state five trial lawyers Morales hired ed. to handle the state's lawsuit."

ment Friday.

between Morales and the outside Dusek said Monday. attorneys, they would be paid 15 percent of the total.

fees and other terms of the settlement. On Friday, he said the issue ment." of fees would be left for U.S.

The judge is expected to sign

O'Quinn of Houston, said a much money. deal's a deal and they should get

Chamber at 669-3241.

AUSTIN (AP) - A Republican was "no way" the record agree-

"We did some great lawyering settlement with the nation's in this case," he said. "Tobacco was very nervous about going to Former Texas Supreme Court trial against me and this group."

O'Quinn said reports speculatning for the Republican nomina- ing that he and the other attortion for attorney general, says he neys will actually share \$2.3 billion – a figure that has drawn fire district court to block "any from Gov. George W. Bush and attempts to pay \$2.3 billion to other Republicans - were inflat-

Whatever the fees total, they Morales announced the settle- will come from the tobacco companies, not from the state's \$15.3 Under a 1996 agreement billion, Morales spokesman Ron

The state of Texas is going to get the same amount regardless The attorney general, who's of what is done with the attornot seeking re-election, has taken neys' fees," Dusek said, adding much heat over the attorneys' that that 1996 agreement "is superseded by this new agree-

Cornyn acknowledged that District Judge David Folsom to Folsom can ignore the 1996 agreement, but he said the lawsuit needs to be filed nonetheless. the settlement Tuesday and could He called it disingenuous of decide the attorneys' fees at any Morales' office to say the state's settlement wouldn't be larger if One of the five attorneys, John the attorneys were not getting so

"Texans should be pleased the entire 15 percent fee. There with the amount of the settle-

Chamber Communique

Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomes new member Clint

and Sons Smokehouse. This meat and deli store is located at 1421.

The National Bank of Commerce will sponsor the January Chamber Luncheon Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the M.K. Brown Room of

the Pampa Community Building. Dyer's Bar-B-Que will begin serving at 11:45 a.m. Loralee Cooley and Mitch Mamoulides will

present the program on Artrain - Artrain will be coming to Pampa

The public is cordially invited to attend the monthly luncheon.

Reservations will be accepted until 9 a.m. on the 20th by calling the

N. Hobart and is co-owned by Johnny Freeman.

attorneys fees in this case are out-said. rageous and must be reduced."

money is spent. Cornyn said by setting aside a portion for the to do. attorneys, Morales violated the constitution.

since the attorneys' fees won't committees, are expected to ask come from the state's share of the the Texas Supreme Court to stop settlement.

race for the GOP nomination care spending. Williamson said the lawsuit is of setting state spending. nothing else.

ment," Cornyn said. "I also cial docket prior to the governor believe that lawyers, just like and the legislative leadership anyone else, should be paid for exploring all of the state's possitheir work. But the amount of the ble legal remedies," Eric Bearse

Bearse said Williamson, too, is Under Texas' Constitution, the concerned but the fees but Legislature decides how state will allow lawmakers and the governor time to figure out what

Meanwhile, Rep. Rob Junell and Sen. Bill Ratliff, heads of the Dusek said that is not true Legislature's budget-writing the agreement, which sets aside Cornyn, who is in a three-way more than \$1 billion for health-

March 10, said his lawsuit is not Junell, D-San Angelo, and politically motivated. But a Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, say pokesman for opponent Barry that violates the Legislature's role

The lawmakers already have "It is counter-productive for a filed a motion to intervene in the candidate, solely for partisan federal lawsuit. Folsom has not political gain, to jam up the judi-responded.

Officials take mercury concerns to local school children after theft

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) harboring the material.

tations," Dave Hall, the city's nent. emergency services coordinator,

said Monday. Department officials were disap- to students in local junior and were still deliberately exposing about mercury's dangers. themselves to the slippery metal and smoked it.

have picked up the message by

The mercury scare began Dec. Emergency officials frustrated at 30 when a 17-year-old boy fell their failure to trace mercury ill. He and another 17-year-old stolen from an abandoned facto- boy told police they had taken ry plan to take their case directly the material from the city's old to school children who might be neon plant and shared it with their friends. Mercury vapors "We're hoping kids will come affect the central nervous sysforward after seeing the presentem. Damage can be perma-

Hall said Monday that officials of the U.S. Environmental Last week, state Health Protection Agency would speak pointed to hear that children senior high schools this week

Also, Hall said a ninth family - including a 14-year-old who had been moved from their dipped a cigarette into mercury homes and that 46 people had been referred to doctors. The lat-"You'd think people would est evacuation came after a woman told police one of her said Dr. Thomas nephews brought mercury into McChesney, the state's epidemia her home and spilled it on the kitchen counter.

Leading business organization seeking entrants for Business of the Year awards

AUSTIN - Keeping with a tradition that began in 1972, Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce is seeking the most outstanding companies in the state to receive the prestigious 1998 Texas Business of the Year Awards.

As the state's leading employer organization, TABCC annually recognizes one publicly held company and one privately held company for excellence in providing economic opportunity through the free enterprise system. TABCC encourages companies of all sizes and industries from throughout the state to participate in this year's competition. Each company's entry will be judged individually, based on achievements during the 1997 fiscal year in business operations, product/service innovations and contributions to the industrial and civic

Any publicly or privately held company with operations in Texas may enter the awards competition. No entry fee is required, and companies are also not required to be members of TABCC to enter. The completed 20-page entry forms must be received by TABCC no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Winners will be honored during a gala Texas Business of the Year Awards luncheon on April 8 in Austin. Hundreds of state legislators, elected officials and business/chamber leaders are expected to be on hand to salute the award recipients. The chief executive officer from each winning company will be presented with an originally designed glass and marble trophy following a keynote address by a prominent business leader or state official, who will be announced in March.

Following the April 8 luncheon, TABCC will notify media organizations across the state of the 1998 award recipients and will assist the two winners with local news conferences or other special events designed to highlight each company's achievements in their respective communities.

To request an official entry form or for more information about the 1998 Texas Business of the Year Awards program, call TABCC's Communication's Department in Austin at (512) 477-6721 or visit TABCC on the Internet at http://www.tabcc.org.

School to help rural residents

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - Texas Texas through excellence in public A&M University's Health Science health education, research and out-Center College of Medicine has announced a breakthrough program to help rural residents.

The School of Rural Public Health is designed to help people who live far from immediate health care.

Of the 254 counties in Texas, 196 are classified as rural, the Killeen Daily Herald reported in today's

Dr. Michael Friedland, dean of the TAMU Health Science Center's College of Medicine in Temple, introduced Dr. Ciro V. Sumaya as the school's first dean. Classes are scheduled to begin this fall.

"We have given him a big task and look forward to working with him," Friedland said. "I'm very optimistic that he can do for health, and the school of rural public health, what the Extension Service has done for agriculture in

Sumaya, the former deputy assistant secretary of the federal Department of Health and Human Services under President Clinton, called the school an "innovative, cutting-edge endeavor."

"It has the distinct potential to be a resource for pivotal knowledge and leadership in addressing major health issues facing rural communities," Sumaya said. "The mission of the school is to enhance the health and well-being of citizens of

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reach services focused on rural Texas."

Sumaya said the school's goal is to train future leaders in rural health care and serve as a source of continuing education for health professionals who hold degrees and are interested in the public health sector.

Clinton appointed Sumaya to the Presidential Task Force on National Health Care Reform in 1993.

A Brownsville native, Sumaya earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his medical degree from UT's medical branch in Galveston. He interned at Los Angeles County General Hospital-University of Southern California Medical Center and served his residency in pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children-Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

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L.W. McCall

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Opinion

Another step toward federal health control

THE POINT: After failing to force government-run health care on American citizens in one fell swoop, the Clinton administration

is nibbling away at that goal. Referring to his failed attempt at imposing a governmentrun health care system on Americans, President Clinton last year made the following remarks (as reported by Reason magazine) to the Service Employees International Union: "While people may not have wanted to bite the whole apple at once in 1994, almost the whole populace wants to keep nibbling away at the apple until we actually have solved the problems of cost, accessibility and quality for all responsible American

According to Reason, the best example of this incremental approach to Clinton care is the health care bill of rights now being pushed through Congress.

The "rights" the administration and Congress are trumpeting differ from genuine rights in an important way. True rights are protections against encroachments from others, whereas these "rights" are demands that people can extract from other

citizens; in this case from doctors and insurance companies. Another way the administration is exerting federal control over Americans regards Medicare. The Clintonites insisted on a small but important regulation in the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 that severely restricts the rights of seniors to secure nec-

essary health care services. The law went into effect Jan. 1. It "effectively prohibits people enrolled in Medicare from paying out of their own pockets for medical services and diagnostic tests – such as a common screening test for prostate cancer – that are not approved by the Medicare bureaucracy," according to Kent Masterson

Brown. He is an attorney challenging the law for the United Seniors Association. The Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that administers the Medicare program, claims no rights are infringed upon by what is called Section 4507, and

that seniors are still free to negotiate private health deals with The agency is playing fast and loose with the facts. Seniors covered by Medicare can only pay for private medical services if - this is a very big IF - the physician is willing to forswear all Medicare patients for two years. Few doctors could afford

to give up all of their Medicare patients for that length of time. There are good reasons why some Medicare patients would

opt to pay for some medical services on their own. The most frightening aspect of the rule is it dictates what private citizens can do outside the Medicare system. It's like forbidding a food-stamp recipient from buying any food with

The only purpose for the law is to bring seniors completely under the thumb of the government's health care system. It's another instance of an administration so distrustful of the

marketplace that it seeks to put federal authorities in charge of most every health care decision. The United Seniors Association is correct to challenge this law, which seems to clearly violate constitutional principles. Correct also are the senators and representatives cosponsoring

legislation to overturn this provision. Even more important, Americans must be keen to what the administration is doing and stand up as adamantly against step-by-step Clinton care as they did against the administration's full-scale attempt to nationalize our nation's medical system.



Your rights as a tenant

More than half of all Texans live in rental properties. Landlord-tenant disputes are always among the top ten issues in the consumer complaints we receive at the Office of the Attorney General. This column explains some of your legal rights and obligations as a tenant in the state of Texas.

The most important source of information about your relationship with your landlord is your rental agreement or lease. Be sure to read the lease carefully before you sign it. Discuss with your landlord any changes that you would like to make. If the landlord agrees, the appropriate changes should be written into the lease and you should both initial the document.

Under Texas law, by renting you the property, the landlord guarantees that it will be a fit place to live. For your safety, landlords are locks or keyed deadbolts on exterior doors, peepholes.

You have a right to demand that the landlord repair any condition that affects your health and safety. The landlord, however, does not have an obligation to repair damage caused by you or your guests through negligence, carelessness, abuse or accident.

Unless you fail to pay your rent or electric bill, your landlord cannot turn off your electricity except to make repairs. The landlord must



Dan Morales

Attorney General for the

waive that provision of the law. You may be held liable if you intentionally disconnect or disable the smoke detectors.

The law is very specific in outlining how to proceed if your landlord refuses to make necessary repairs. Send a letter, by certified mail, detailing the needed repairs. If the landlord required to install window locks, doorknob does not respond within a reasonable amount of time (one to two weeks), send another letter sliding door pin locks or security bars and describing the action you intend to take. Keep copies of your letters.

In some circumstances, you may have the problem repaired and deduct the cost from the rent. You may do this only if:

• the landlord fails to fix water or sewage

flooding; the drinking water supply to the dwelling

has stopped functioning; or the landlord has been notified by local

health or building inspectors that a breakdown provide smoke detectors, and a tenant cannot in the heating or cooling equipment, or some 78711-2548.

other problem with the dwelling, materially threatens your health or safety.

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You do not have the legal right to withhold rent because the landlord does not make repairs if your health and safety are not materially threatened. You must notify the landlord in writing if you intend to make the repairs yourself and deduct the cost from your rent. The amount you deduct in any given month cannot exceed \$500 or one month's rent, whichever amount is greater, and you may not deduct repair costs if you are behind on your rent.

A security deposit is intended to cover the cost of repairs that are needed when you move out. Under the law, a landlord cannot refuse to return the deposit without a valid reason. A landlord may not charge you for normal wear and tear of the premises – you can be penalized only for "abnormal" damages.

While normal wear and tear are difficult to define, you cannot be charged, for example, if the carpet becomes worn because you walked on it. On the other hand, if your leaking water bed mildews the carpet, your landlord may hold you responsible.

For more information about consumer protection issues, visit the website of the Office of the Attorney General at http://www.oag.state tx.us. For a list of our free consumer protection brochures, write to: Research and Legal Support Division, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, TX

Today in history

By The Associated Press

20th day of 1998. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 20, 1981, Iran released 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days, minutes after the presidency had passed from Jimmy Carter to

Ronald Reagan. On this date:

In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States.

In 1839, Chile defeated a confed-Battle of Yungay.

In 1841, the island of Hong Kong returned to Chinese control in July

approved an agreement to lease

In 1896, comedian George Burns Martin Luther King Jr. was born Nathan Birnbaum in New York City.

In 1936, Britain's King George V Channel Tunnel. Today is Tuesday, Jan. 20, the eration of Peru and Bolivia in the died; he was succeeded by Edward

> In 1942, Nazi officials held the was ceded to Great Britain. (It notorious Wannsee conference, during which they arrived at their hostages. (He was freed in "final solution" that called for November 1991.) In 1887, the U.S. Senate exterminating Europe's Jews.

Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as a naval observed the first federal holiday people. in honor of slain civil rights leader

announced plans to build the Gov. Evan Mecham.

In 1987, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite disappeared in Beirut, Lebanon, while attempting to negotiate the release of Western

In 1992, a French Airbus A-320 In 1986, the United States crashed near Strasbourg, killing 87

Ten years ago: An Arizona House committee opened hearings In 1986, Britain and France on the possible impeachment of

Global warming is cold science

President Clinton and Vice President Gore, backed by the environmental lobby and most of the media, have labored long and hard to give the impression that scientists are virtualy unanimous in regarding the so-called 'greenhouse gases" as major contributors to the alleged problem of "global warming." Dissenting scientists are treated as isolated oddballs whose doubts can safely be disregarded. Thus, late last month, a lead editorial in the

New York Times declared flatly that "Few scientists doubt that the warming of the earth's atmosphere, caused by carbon dioxide and other greenhouse-gas emissions, poses a gigantic threat."

Few scientists"? And yet, according to a Gallup Poll, only 17 percent of the members of the Meteorological Society and the American Geophysical Society think that global warming in the 20th century has been caused by greenhouse gas emissions. Are the other 83 percent of the members of these two learned societies - organizations directly concerned with the subject at hand - to be dismissed as outside the mainstream?

Repeated phone calls to the editorial board of the Times, seeking enlightenment on this matter, went unreturned.

In addition, careful scientific responses to the contentions of the global-warming theorists are now beginning to appear, and they are devastating. For example, one of the most



William Rusher

Rusher is a member of the Claremont Institute

Research Program. Recently he undertook to counter what he called "Ten Leading Myths" of those who reject the hypothesis.

What he did not anticipate was that his own statements would be responded to, in turn, by Dr. Sallie Baliunas and Dr. Willie Soon, both of Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, who are respectively a senior scientist and a visiting scholar at the George C. Marshall Institute in Washington.

Thus Dr. McCracken asserts that "Most climate scientists agree that the climate is changing and will change much more. ... The recent round of IPCC (United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) assessments has involved hundreds of authors and thousands of reviewers who have worked to develop an unbiased, measured, documented, and peer-reviewed result."

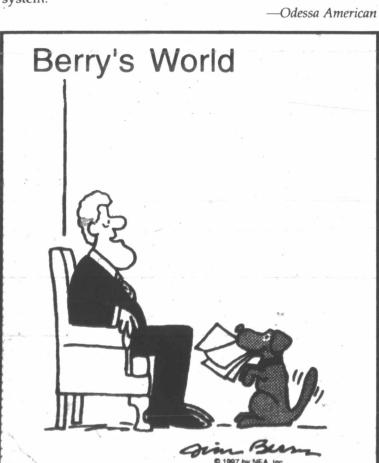
The implication is one of overwhelming agreement with Dr. McCracken's views. Yet Drs. Baliunas and Soon quote the most recent Office of the United States Global Change events or climate variability has increased in a greater happiness of mankind.

global sense, through the 20th century." It adds that the computer model results that global-warming theorists rely on "cannot be considered as compelling evidence of a clear cause-and-effect link between anthropogenic forcing" - i.e., human influences - "and changes in the earth surface temperature." They demolish Dr. McCracken's other major contentions with equal ease.

Then there is Hot Talk, Cold Science, a small but powerful book by S. Fred Singer, published by the Independent Institute of Oakland, Calif. Dr. Singer's credentials are formidable: He is professor emeritus of environmental science at the University of Virginia, a distinguished research professor at the Institute for Space Science and Technology, and has received, among many other honors, the (First) Science Award of the British

Interplanetary Society. The three sections of his book are entitled, in thoroughly businesslike fashion, "Overview: The Scientific Case Against the Global Climate Treaty," "Unfinished Business: Scientific Issues to Be Resolved," and "Epilogue: What

to Do About Greenhouse Effects. Nobody who reads the Singer book will hereafter doubt that there is a serious scientific case against the global-warming hullabaloo, or that it is anything less than overwhelming. The world is being hustled down the road to ill-advised and ultimately harmful decisions by special interests that are fundamentally prominent exponents of the global-warming IPCC report (1995) as saying that "Overall, hostile to the growth of human economic hypothesis is Dr. Michael McCracken of the there is no evidence that extreme weather activity, with all the latter portends for the



"Hey, Hillary, guess what! Some more missing

documents have mysteriously appeared."

Volunteer of the Month



Meredith House Director Cinda Jennings recently recognized Volunteer of the Month Sandra Elliott with a certificate of appreciation. Elliott, left, has been volunteering every Monday morning for several months, calling Bingo for Meredith House tenants.

Seven major cities to hold auditions for outdoor musical, drama 'TEXAS'

CANYON - Auditions are scheduled in seven major cities across the U.S. for salaried positions with the nation's best attended outdoor drama TEXAS. The 33rd season of the musical will run June 10 through Aug. 22, 1998, at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near

Directors are looking for actors, singers, dancers, technicians and staff to fill 140 positions. Company members must be available from May 17 through Aug. 23.

Auditions will be from January through March in Tucson, Ariz., Manhattan, Kan., Norman, Okla., San Antonio, Dallas, Canyon and

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, the action in TEXAS takes place on stage in the Pioneer Amphitheatre beneath a spectacular 600 foot cliff of the Palo Duro Canyon.

A job with TEXAS has enhanced many a career. The show is directed by Neil Hess, who is widely recognized for his talent and offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to cast members who come from across the United States. In 1998, more than 12 states were represented in the TEXAS cast and crew. Many company members also use the opportunity to advance academically by earning college credits for performing in TEXAS from West Texas A

While the script never changes, the costumes, lighting and special effects are constantly updated to keep the show fresh and entertaining. The latest in digital sound and advanced lighting technology compliment the theatre's natural beauty to create startling effects. A summer thunderstorm seems so real that visitors often reach for umbrellas, and an exploding lightning bolt prompts many to glance around the theatre to locate the nearest shelter.

TEXAS is produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. For additional information about auditions or for show reservations, call (806) 655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

Panhandle API chapter to meet

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute over \$100,000 in scholarships in will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Panhandle area since 1990. the Pampa Country Club.

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65th annual election and installation of officers and presenta-1997 year. The master of cere-Neslage. A brief history of the chapter's activities will also be

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The door prize has been The program will include the donated by B&B Solvent, Inc. An Italian buffet dinner – to be served at 7 p.m. – will be \$12 tion of Service Awards for the per person. Attendees are encouraged to bring a guest. mony will be Mayor Bob Memberships will be available at the door.

Drilling Intentions

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Devon Energy Corp., #1 Stickley, 930' from North & 1669' from East line, Sec. 1, A-1,ACH&B, PD 16400'

Morrow) Apache Corp., #2 Campbell, 2000' from South & 1800' from East line, Sec. 11,1,1&GN, PD 12000'.

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37.7 grav. oil + 2 bbls. water, GOR 61, TD 3155', PBTD 3155'

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Gas Well Completions CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1R Dowd, Sec. 5,4,1&GN, elev. 3341 kb, spud k10-15-97, drlg. compl 11-7-97, tested 12-26-97, potential 291 MCF, TD 2815', PBTD 2815' — Replacement well for #1 Dowd

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #4 Willa Rae Dumler 'A', Sec. 2,1,1&GN, elev. 2642 kb, spud 8-12-97, drlg. compl 8-29-97, tested 12-11-97, potential 180 MCF, TD 8150', PBTD 8143' — Form 1

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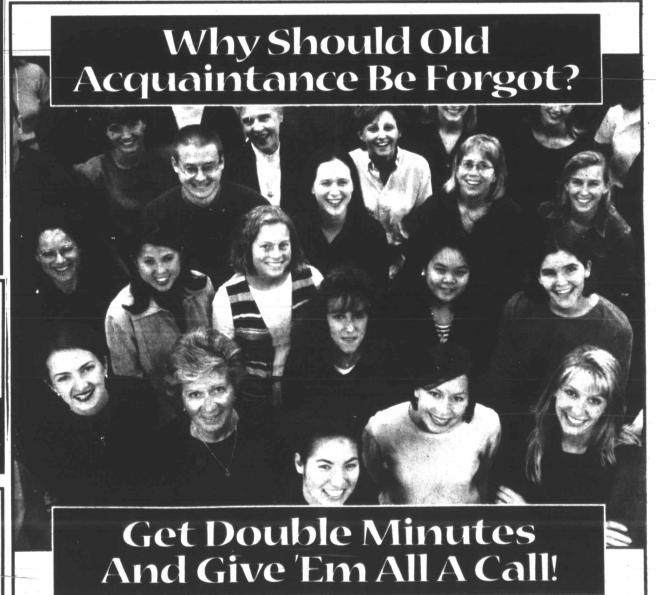
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12340', PBTD 12340'—
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Plugged Well HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) Hansford, Inc., #A-ROBERTS (MORRISON 38 C.C. Whittenburg, Lot RANCH Lower Morrow) 43,3,W.M. Neil, spud Natural Gas Anadarko Co., unknown, plugged 11-25-97, Sec. TD 3281' (gas) -





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Abby, I live in a nice little town in North Carolina and walk two miles in my neighborhood every day. After hearing that comment, I began carrying a trash bag with me to pick up the refuse people throw onto the side of the road. To my surprise, I find I'm picking up two large bags of trash a week - and I live in a nice neighborhood. What

kind of people do this?

My neighbor asked me why I pick up the trash as I walk. I told him that trash made our neighborhood ugly, and if someone didn't do it we'd be knee-high in trash. He was very surprised. Maybe people don't realize what they're doing when they toss their soda cans, candy wrappers, cigarettes and beer bottles out of their cars. I was taught as a child that this was the wrong thing to do. It looks like a lot of people weren't.

Please, parents and teachers: Teach your children that this is wrong, and maybe it will be the start of a cleaner America. I would also like to encourage other walkers to carry a bag and pick up trash as they walk. Also, bending is great for reducing the waistline VICKY HURLEY, HICKORY, N.C.

DEAR VICKY: I'm pleased to



Abigail Van Buren

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promote your anti-litter crusade. Every state has littering laws. People should keep trash bags in their cars in which to dispose of trash, and teach their children that littering is wrong. Unfortunately, many individuals think they are the exception to the rule. There should be no exceptions!

DEAR ABBY: Recently I parked in the handicapped space at a restaurant and went in for lunch. Although I look healthy, I am a senior and have a much-needed handicapped placard on my car.

While I was enjoying my lunch, a customer who was leaving stopped at my table to tell me that the hostess and food servers were commenting that I didn't need the placard or

special parking space. As I paid my check, I asked the hostess, "Do you have arthritis?" "No," she replied. I asked if she had heart trouble. Again I received a

negative reply. "Have you had two major abdominal surgeries," I continued, "and four operations?" She replied that she hadn't. Then I said, "Well, I have. And I do not appreciate you and the servers deciding by looking at me that I'm fraudulently parking in a handicapped space. Please don't judge that about which you have no knowledge."

Abby, there are times when I can barely walk or breathe, and when I'm in extreme pain. However, I have my pride, and I try my best not to appear anything other than healthy, but I do need some concessions because of my poor health.

In her last year, my 76-year-old mother dressed immaculately and wore makeup to look healthy, even though she was dying of cancer.

How dare people judge those they don't know, and decide they don't need the handicapped parking space? Some disabilities are not obvious, so people should give us the benefit of the doubt. Please print my letter so that the public will get the drift and be more compassionate.

WALKING TALL IN THE MIDWEST DEAR WALKING TALL: I have received many letters from people who are outraged at the obviously able-bodied people who park in parking spaces reserved for the handicapped.

Once again, I caution readers, "Don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his moccasins."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend who has a good head for business might help you today in finding methods that can enhance your financial position. Listen

faculties should be equal to challenges

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a business use your mind instead of your mouth. Do not bully your way to control issues think your way through them.

ledge is power today, provided it's used

dealings with friends today, avoid heavy

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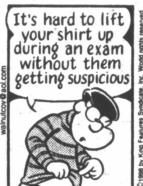






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YOU'LL FIND THEM IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT. IT'S RIGHT THIS WAY









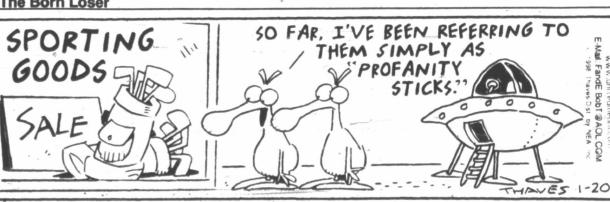
Eek & Meek







The Born Lose



Frank And Ernest



Horoscope

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998

You are likely to experience continued utilize them. improvements in your commercial affairs TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not be in the year ahead. These shifts and afraid to express your opinions today in matters that can be resolved logically and changes might not be enormous, but they an important arrangement you share with will be significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have development that requires additional disa secret admirer who has been doing a cussion, don't proceed until you're ready. lot of PR work for you recently. There is a Impulsive assessments could be counterpossibility you will learn of this in greater productive detail today. Aquarius, treat yourself to a CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, if in a timely way. Do not prematurely birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph you're able to dedicate some time to fun expose what you know; wait for the proppredictions for the year ahead by mailing activities, select those that are more er moment. \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this mental than physical for the most enjoy- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill ment. Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure to topics that could get everyone thinking state your zodiac sign.

panions today whose thinking and inter- capacity. Do not take anything for grant-

ests closely parallel yours. Constructive information can be exchanged in discus-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can find missing connections today that could help out a friend who can't find the well answers. Voice your observations, then

others. Your judgment will have a positive

explain your directives in detail today in seriously. Light and breezy conversations situations where you have a supervisory

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mental today by either friend or foe, especially in practically

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal interests can be advanced today if you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know-





"How about trying the doorbell?"

Marmaduke

The Family Circus



















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SPORTS

Notebook

BASKETBALL

HONOLULU (AP) — Texas Christian coach Billy Tubbs had no trouble pointing to the turning point in the Horned Frogs' victory over No. 24 Hawaii.

With Hawaii dominating late in the first half Monday night, technical fouls were assessed on both benches for protesting rough play in Texas Christian's 83-76 victory.

"I think they came at a real critical point," Tubbs said. "We were down six and we were able to cut it to two after that. I think they really had us on the ropes at that point."

Hawaii led 38-32 and had high-scoring TCU under control. After the call, the Horned Frogs (15-4, 4-0 WAC) got five quick points before Alika Smith's shot at the buzzer gave the Rainbows (12-3, 1-2) a 40-38 lead at the half.

It was all TCU after that.

FOOTBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Despite reports to the contrary, the Oakland Raiders have not settled on Philadelphia Eagles offensive coordinator Jon Gruden as their new head coach, a team spokesman said.

"We're continuing to have follow-up interviews with some of the candidates," Raiders spokesman Mike Taylor said late Monday night.

In addition to Gruden, the Raiders also have expressed interest in Atlanta Falcons offensive line coach Art Shell, who had a 56-41 record when he coached the Raiders from 1989 to 1994, and New York Jets defensive coordinator Bill Belichick.

Gruden's name has been mentioned in some reports speculating that he might be a candidate for the head coaching vacancy of the Dallas Cowboys.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter played two astonishing points for a key break in the next-to-last game before overcoming stubborn Jeff Tarango today in the first round of the Australian

Rafter's big serve and acrobatic volleying finally prevailed over Tarango's baseline sharpshooting, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 in the night match that lasted 3 1/2 hours.

Some of the most devastating shots came at 5-5 in the final set. On the first point, Rafter surprised Tarango by chasing down shots on opposite sidelines, and pressuring American into netting a forehand.

Two points later, he went ahead 0-40 by curling a forehand passing shot down the line on a dead run.

That almost wasn't enough. Tarango, ranked No. 58, got back to deuce on two errors by the No. 2 seed and a passing shot that he punctuated with a fist gesture toward Rafter that drew boos from the crowd.

But two Tarango errors gave Rafter the game, and he served out the match, ending with his 26th ace.

Earlier in the final set, Tarango was given an unsportsmanlike conduct warning after holding up two fingers and shouting at the -umpire: "That's two (line calls) you owe me, and you know it.".

He had just been broken to trail 3-2, but immediately got the break back.

Tarango refused to dis-

cuss the incident. He said Rafter "played like the world No. 2. ... I was trying to be like a pit bull and hang on and scrape and hope that an opportunity would come. To his credit, it

didn't." if." Andre Agassi, and third seed Michael Chang also had to struggle through their first-round matches.

Super Bowl paranoia reaches new heights

ers over practice field. Coach not

Day 1 of Super Bowl week produced little news other than would like to keep private."

Denver coach Mike Shanahan's There were no such disruptions news helicopter that made a lot of noise while his team practiced Monday.

He attempted to be upbeat about it by saying the news crew was just trying to prepare the Broncos for crowd noise at Sunday's game.

Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren tried to be even fun-

"Flying that helicopter was fun," he joked. Truth is, Shanahan was annoved.

inappropriate," "It was

have a game plan that they

displeasure with a television with the Packers. The only real news is that Dorsey Levens will be looking to make a whole lot of money now that the NFL has its record-breaking \$17.6 billion TV

"It's great timing as far as my contract is concerned," the running back said. "I really struggle sometimes not to think about it with this one more game to play. But that's got to be what I'm thinking about, playing in the see what he's worth on the open bugged the locker room ceiling. Super Bowl." bugged the locker room ceiling. "I know you're listening, Al,"

Levens turned down a contract extension last summer, agreeing instead to play for \$785,000 this

keep within our organization, Packers' running game tandem the field four times and hovered just as the Green Bay Packers that helped take them to the NFL above it for five minutes. In all, one-man show.

> 39 short of Jim Taylor's club record. Then he broke Green Bay's playoff rushing record twice with 112 yards against Tampa Bay and 114 against San Francisco.

> General manager Ron Wolf offseason priority for the Packers. But Levens' agent, Hadley Engelhard, said they won't negotiate with Green Bay until they

talk of the day.

About five minutes after know you're up there." Shanahan said. "There are things season and then test free agency. Denver's practice began at the

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Super we're doing from a game-plan Edgar' Bennett got hurt in the San Diego Chargers' complex, Bowl news flash: Helicopter hov-standpoint that we would like to exhibition opener, and the chopper appeared. It circled exhibition opener, and the the chopper appeared. It circled Packers' running game tandem the field four times and hovered championship last year became a the helicopter, from San Diego's KFMB-TV, was in the vicinity of Levens rushed for 1,435 yards, the practice field for about 25

> minutes. It was another example of the paranoia and hype that surround the Super Bowl, although such incidents also occur in other playoff rounds.

There was the time that San said re-signing Levens is the top Francisco coach George Seifert thought he saw a spy in a eucalyptus tree. And New York Jets coach Walt Michaels thinking that Raiders owner Al Davis

The helicopter incident was the Michaels shouted at the perceived hidden microphone. "I

Even a picture of Dan Marino

alarms at the Super Bowl 13 years

There are spies everywhere," said Holmgren, who knows from experience how these things can get blown out of proportion.
"You either chose to deal with it, or not. You all understand the pressure and importance of this

game. That's all it is." Holmgren recalled an incident when he was San Francisco's offensive coordinator and Seifert stopped practice because someone was on a bridge several hundred yards away from the prac-

tice field. "He stopped practice and sent a couple of guys driving up there and they grabbed this guy, put him against the railing and were checking him out, and he was a jogger tying his shoe," Holmgren said.

PHS squads host Caprock

PAMPA — Pampa's 44-31 win over Dumas last week didn't come as much of a surprise to Lady Harvesters' head coach Mark Elms.

"I felt like we should have beaten them the first time. We came out this time and fought hard the entire game," Elms said. "It was a lot of fun."

In the District 1-4A opener between the two teams on Dec. 9, Dumas had held Pampa scoreless in the first quarter enroute to a 57-43 win.

"We spotted them an 11-0 lead and then played them real well the last three quarters," Elms

The Lady Harvesters welcome Caprock in district action at 6 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. Caprock, 1-6 in district, is coming off a 59-52 win over Borger

last Friday night. Pampa edged past Dumas, 27-26, in a junior varsity girls' bas-

ketball game last Friday night. Lisa Kirkpatrick had 9 points and Ann Gaddis followed with 6 trict lead at 4-1. to lead Pampa scorers.

The Pampa Harvesters return to the friendly confines of District 1-4A contest.

to-back games at Dumas and 13-7 for the season.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Canyon and haven't played on the homecourt since Jan. 9.

Pampa is 2-5 in district play and 8-12 for the season. Caprock is 2-3 in district and 10-12 over-

Pampa ended the first-half of district play with a 62-48 loss Friday night to Dumas despite a 20-point night from senior guard Lynn Brown. Junior guard Shawn Young chipped in 10 points.

The Longhorns gained some momentum after sneaking past Borger, 59-52, last Friday night.

Michael Soria (6-4 senior) paced Caprock with 21 points. Ryan Fiel (5-10 senior) and Quincy Nodine (6-3 senior) added 14 points each.

The Longhorns are in a fourway tie with Dumas and Canyon in the district standings. Randall and Hereford are tied for the dis-

WHITE DEER — White Deer McNeely Fieldhouse tonight, girls go for their third District 2taking on Caprock at 7:30 in a 2A win without a loss when they host Clarendon tonight.

The Harvesters have had back- Clarendon is 1-1 in district and

The Lady Bucks, 18-5 overall, are coming off a 55-49 win over Quanah last Friday night. Nicole Salzbrenner led White Deer in scoring with 17 points while Amanda Freeman added 11.

White Deer boys are seeking their first district win tonight after two setbacks. Clarendon is tied with Memphis for the district lead at 2-0.

TABC RANKINGS

GIRLS

Class 4A 1. Canyon (19-1)

2. Granbury (22-3)

3. Hereford (21-3) 4. Dallas Lincoln (20-3)

5. McKinney (20-3) 6. Bay City (23-1)

7. Waco Midway (15-8)

8. Levelland (16-6) 9. Cedar Hill (23-4)

10. Canyon Randall (17-5)

BOYS

Class 4A 1. Everman (24-0)

2. Highland Park (21-1)

3. San Antonio Sam Houston (23-1)

4. Dallas Lincoln (22-3)

5. Port Arthur Lincoln (17-4) 6. Houston Waltrip (19-3)

7. Cleburne (20-2)

8. Waco University (22-3)

9. Channelview (24-1)

10. Lamesa (21-1)

Sele, Witt expected to solidify Pampa wrestlers get Rangers' pitching staff in 1998 ready for state tourney

AMARILLO - Fourteen members of the Pampa Take Down Club competed in the Top O' Texas Tournament. Results are as follows:

Division One Kyle Turner, 38 pounds, 9th place; Conner Cambern, 54 pounds, 4th place.

Division Two

Kasey Urquhart, 50 pounds, 2nd place; Czyz Dills, 50 Gilleland, 58 pounds, 6th

Division Three Reese Dills, 58 pounds 3rd in Division C.

Division Four Demetrio Martinez, 72 Cambern, 100 Muniz, 116 pounds, 3rd place. our kids and supporters."

Division Five Andrew Cambern, 116 pounds, 6th place; Michael Cochran, 160 pounds, 2nd

Pampa guard Lynn Brown (left) had a 20-point perfor-

mance in last week's game against Dumas. Both

Pampa boys' and girls' teams host Amarillo Caprock

Rookie Tournament is Jan. 24 in Wichita Falls and Pampa is sending five wrestlers to the tournament. They include John Burns, 85 pounds, and Czyz pounds, 6th place; Dakota Dills, 50 pounds in Division B; Reese Dills, 58 pounds, Mason Skidmore, 100 pounds, and Michael Cochran, 160 pounds,

"We want to wish them good luck," said Pampa coach Rick Urguhart. "We would like to pounds, 6th place; Kyle think our local businesses for pounds, 1st supporting our club and our place; Steven Muniz, 116 young men. We have a strong pounds, 2nd place; Chad team and that is a tribute to

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) that he can solidify their pitching rotation.

The 27-year-old, obtained in a to the Red Sox. five-player trade with Boston last Nov. 6. made his first ERA in 33 starts last season and appearance at The Ballpark on has a career mark of 38-33 with Monday.

Sele is expected to join Darren Witt, whose one-year, \$3.25 million contract signing was projected into greatness. announced Monday, in the

"We expect him to be a big contributor," saud general manager Doug Melvin. "With Aaron here and signing Bobby Witt, we feel we have certainly solidified our pitching staff."

Aaron Sele hopes his trade to along with catcher Bill ner and are very vocal when the Texas Rangers means a new Haselman and relief pitcher you don't. start. The Rangers hope only Mark Brandenburg in a trade and outfielder Damon Buford

Sele was 13-12 with a 5.38 a 4.41 ERA in five seasons.

Oliver, John Burkett and Bobby starts and posting a 7-2 record as a rookie in 1993, Sele was

But he fell out of favor with Rangers' starting rotation this the Red Sox and their fans in recent years. Sele said he expected to be left unprotected in last year's expansion draft before the trade.

Boston," Sele said. "Year in and (1,611.1) and strikeouts (1,375).

Seles arrived from Boston year out the fans expect a win-

"But now I feel like I get a that sent catcher Jim Leyritz chance at a new start. I'm excited because I'll be playing in a great area with a great ballpark and with great players."

Witt's signing came a month after the righthander accepted the Rangers' 1998 offer of salary After winning his first six arbitration. Witt was granted starts and posting a 7-2 record free agency on Oct. 27, but

accepted arbitration on Dec. 19. Witt was 12-12 with a 4.82 ERA in 34 games last season and was the team leader in innings (20) and tied for the staff lead in starts (32) and complete games (3). In 11 seasons, Witt has a 124-131 record and "There is a lot of pressure on ranks second on the Rangers' you as a baseball player in all-time list in wins (99), innings

Jeffers has followed winding path to success

FORT WORTH, Texas — time with no guarantees that Patrick Jeffers' high school foot- you're going to get back." ball stardom evolved on a hum-Worth Country Day.

Broncos.

"It's a long road, no doubt," said Jeffers, who is expected to play mostly on special teams when the Broncos face the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl in San Diego. "When I played for Country Day, playing in the NFL was the farthest thing new to me, is pretty overwhelm- Independence ing. It's an opportunity of a life- Shreveport, La.

second-string receiver for the colleges awarded a scholarship. Super Bowl-bound Denver But with an elder sister attending Virginia, Jeffers visited the I could." campus and elected to stay in

> He landed on the school's football team as a walk-on. "I was the ninth of nine receivers," Jeffers said of making the highprofile team.

Four of the five years that from my mind, let alone playing Jeffers was at Virginia, the team in the Super Bowl. To have it gained a bowl berth. During his professionally. "You can come in happen in my second year so junior year, Jeffers helped as a first-round draft pick and be quick, when everything is so Virginia defeat TCU in the gone in three years." Bowl

"When we played TCU, it was nice to get close to Fort Worth," ble private school field at Fort world of no guarantees. When such as was I angry that TCU he was a private school star at never recruited me. But no one Now, Jeffers is a second-year, the beginning of this decade, no recruited me, so I had no bad feelings. I grew up in Fort Worth and wanted to get as far away as leffers was Virginia's leading

> receiver for three years, grabbing the attention of pro scouts. In 1996, he was drafted in the fifth round (159th overall) by the "It doesn't matter how you get here, the big thing is how you

> stay here," Jeffers said of playing Jeffers, 24, who is 6-foot-3 and weighs 217 pounds, mostly has

is a back-up for veteran receiver Jeffers' career has been a he said. "I got a lot of questions Ed McCaffrey. When McCaffrey was injured during the Broncos' regular-season game against Pittsburgh, Jeffers caught two For the past two years, Jeffers

> has been thwarted by hamstring injuries in training camp. Though he missed six games this season by injuries, Jeffers is optimistic about his future. "I feel like I've made

progress," he said. "I feel like I'm a better player now than I was two years ago. I just want to keep getting better and better so when my chances come I can step up and do something positive so they think that this guy can help us out."

When Jeffers, the third of four Press

played on special teams. He also children, takes the field at the Super Bowl, his family is expected to attend. His father, John, is a medical doctor with an Arlington practice. His mother, Sarah, perhaps is Jeffer's' biggest fan and can quote almost every statistic of her third child's entire football career.

"The way he's built his foot ball career all along was the hard way," Sarah Jeffers said. "When he went to Country Day, we knew that he would have gotten more looks from colleges if he would have attended a public school. But now that he's playing professionally, you can see that it all has worked out fine in the end."

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SEC down to four teams in Top 25

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER **AP Sports Writer**

The Southeastern Conference is slowly disappearing from the Top 25 in women's basketball.

Auburn's departure from The left the SEC, recognized as the finish. Based on my own personpremier league in the women's al experience, having played almost four years. Earlier this is fighting for second in our season, the league had seven league this year." teams in the Top 25.

was a unanimous choice at No. 1. But four ranked teams is the lowest for the SEC since it had four the week of Feb. 15, 1994.

Could it be that the league is Florida. down a little?

coach Carol Ross of No. 10

No. 9 Vanderbilt and No. 18 Georgia are the other SEC teams rivals North Carolina and in the Top 25. Ross said the drawing votes from SEC schools in the poll.

ing that Vanderbilt, which had lost only once previously, was Cărolina last week.

very capable of being in the Top Carolina State. 25 that, for whatever reason, are not," Ross said. "I think when people play them, people prepare for them like they were a Clemson Top 25 team, because in reality, they are.

"You have to prepare for every team the same because they're all capable of beating you. It's really hard to evaluate our league until the postseason."

She can, though, give a pretty accurate evaluation of Tennessee Nov. 29. (19-0), which has been No. 1 all season and swept all 39 first- for 21st, dropped out after losing place votes from a national to Florida and Georgia.

media panel. Florida's only loss in SEC play was to Tennessee and it was a blowout, 99-60.

"Tennessee is the class of our league, probably more than they have been," Ross said. "They've won our league several times, Associated Press poll on Monday but it was actually a fight to the game, with just four ranked them as an assistant coach and as teams — the lowest number in a head coach, I think everybody

Tennessee led a top five that Three of the remaining four stayed the same for the third were in the Top Ten, however, straight week. Old Dominion and conference leader Tennessee was second, followed by Connecticut, Louisiana Tech and Texas Tech. Completing the Top Ten were Illinois, Arizona, North Carolina State, Vanderbilt and

Arizona, North Carolina State "Don't say that," cautioned and Florida all moved up two places. The loss to South Carolina dropped Vanderbilt three places.

Atlantic Coast Conference Virginia were tied for 11th and league might be a little heavy at Stanford dropped two places to the top and suggested that more 13th after having a 48-game winteams around the country are ning streak in Pac-10 play getting noticed, which might be snapped by a one-point loss at Arizona.

North Carolina lost to Virginia But Ross said SEC games are in three overtimes and to just as competitive as ever, not- Maryland after starting the week with a victory over Duke and fell four places. Tar Heels coach beaten by unranked South Sylvia Hatchell will make a third try for her 500th victory "I think we have several teams Thursday at home against North

> Utah was 14th and Washington 15th, followed by Western Kentucky, Wisconsin, Georgia, Southwest and Missouri State. Nebraska, Florida International, Purdue, Duke and Stephen F. Austin held the final five spots.

> Stephen F. Austin was the lone newcomer, returning after a fiveweek absence. The Ladyjacks (13-2) have won 11 straight since an 85-53 loss to Louisiana Tech on

Auburn, which had been tied

Van Horn fuels Nets win

Bý CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Basketball Writer

In his first game against the only player drafted ahead of him, Keith Van Horn seemed to be shooting to make a statement. Van Horn hoisted up 30 shots and made only seven Monday night against Tim Duncan and the San Antonio Spurs, but three of the makes were 3-pointers in rapid succession that fueled a 95-84 victory for the New Jersey

Van Horn had 21 points and 10 rebounds to Duncan's 24 and 17.

"You can't measure the Rookie of the Year by just one game," Van Horn said. "This one game doesn't constitute a whole season, otherwise a lot of guys would be up for the award. There are a lot of games left to Everybody has to do their part." see how it plays out."

the hyped matchup, pointing out the final score. "I knew it was there, and I knew it would be a big deal, but I didn't think it would be this big of a deal."

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers beat Orlando 92-89, Seattle crushed Houston 114-80, Utah downed Detroit 98-89, Charlotte defeated Toronto 109-88, New York beat Boston 98-82, Philadelphia topped Sacramento 98-85 and Minnesota defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 117-109.

Egged on by coach John Calipari, Van Horn looked to shoot at every opportunity, whether from behind the 3-point line, from on the run or when guarded by Duncan in the low post. He met with little success, even going 0-for-7 in the third quarter. But the Nets had others of." to turn to as Kerry Kittles scored 19 points, Sam Cassell had 14 and Jayson Williams had 10 to go along with 18 rebounds.

You're going to look at the 30 shots, but let me explain something to you," Calipari said. "Every time he looks at me, what do you think I'm saying? 'Shoot the ball. You're here to shoot. You're not here to pass. I've got enough passers. I want you to score and shoot."

Van Horn hit his three 3-pointers early in the second quarter as and 14 of 15 after starting the the Nets expanded a 21-19 lead to 35-23.

New Jersey stayed ahead by

of the game, and Van Horn's final basket — a jump hook over Duncan with 5:40 remaining made it 81-67.

"I said before that (Van Horn) is the best player since Michael Jordan, so he should be allowed to take 30 shots just like Michael does," Jayson Williams of the Nets said.

Lakers 92, Magic 89 At Inglewood, Calif., Shaquille O'Neal had 35 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots against his former team, but the Lakers had to struggle for

their 30th victory. "If we want to be good and go forward, we have to play smart," O'Neal said. "Guys need to look in the mirror. If they think they're playing hard, they're not. They know who they are.

The Lakers made only 40.2 "I didn't win," Duncan said of percent of their field goal attempts, missed 12 free throws in 29 tries, and were outrebounded 46-34.

Darrell Armstrong Orlando, which has lost four straight games and 14 of its last 18, with a career-high 24 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. SuperSonics 114, Rockets 80

At Houston, the Rockets had their most lopsided loss of the season as they went down for the sixth time in seven games.

"Yesterday we played a good ame (in a loss to Chicago). Today we just got murdered," said Charles Barkley, who was held to 13 points as Houston played without injured stars. Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler. "Obviously, right now there are no easy games. It's not like this is a ride we can get off

SuperSonics, improved their NBA-best record to 32-8, shot 15-of-20 in the third quarter to take a 89-60 lead. Payton was 5-of-6 from the field in the quarter, including three 3pointers. He finished with 23 and

Vin Baker had 21. Jazz 98, Pistons 89

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone had 30 points and 15 rebounds and John Stockton had 12 points and 13 assists for Utah, which has won six straight home games season 3-2 in the Delta Center.

Grant Hill finished with 26 points, but missed 12 of 15 shots double digits for most of the rest from the field in the second half.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

By The Asse Wild Cards Saturday, Dec. 27 Minnesota 23, New York Glants 22 Denver 42, Jacksonville 17 Sunday, Dec. 28 New England 17, Miami 3 Tampa Bay 20, Detroit 10

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

Sunday, Jan. 11 Denver 24, Pittsburgh 21 Green Bay 23, San Francisco 10

Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25 At San Diego Denver vs. Green Bay, 6 p.m. (NBC)

AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (ABC) **TRANSACTIONS**

Monday's Sports Transac By The Associated Press BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with LHP Rich Robertson on a minor-league contract. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Armando Benitez on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with
INF Jolbert Cabera on a minor-league contract. Named Erik Pence minor-league strength and conditioning coach.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP

Bobby Witt on a one-year contract. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with 2B

Keith Lockhart on a one-year contract. CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Clark and RHP Kevin Foster on one-year CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF Darron Ingram and C Jason LaRue on one-year

COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced Bob Gebhard, executive vice president and general manager, has agreed to a one-year contract extension through the year 2000.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with 3B Shane Andrews, INF Trace Coquilette and OF Darond Stovall to one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with SS Royce Clayton on a one-year contract.

National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed F Jack Haley and F Xavier McDaniel to their second 10-day SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated F Michael Smith from the injured list. Placed C Kevin Salvadori on the injured list.

National Football League INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Tom Moore offensive coordinator, Rusty Tillman defensive coordinator, Bruce Arians quarterbacks coach, Tony Marciano tight ends coach, Howard Mudd offensive line coach, Mike Murphy linebackers coach and John Pagano defensive assistant. Announced Greg Blache, defensive line coach, and Gene Huey, running backs coach, will

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled LW Vaclav Varada from Rochester of the AHL. CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled C Erik Andersson and G Tyler Moss from Saint John of CAROLINA HURRICANES—Reassigned G

Tripp Tracy to Richmond of the ECHL.

DALLAS STARS—Placed D Richard Matvichulk on the injured reserve list. Recalled LW Juha Lind from Michigan of the IHL. EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled D Terran Sandwith from Hamilton of the AHL MacDonald to Cincinnati of the IHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled D Jason Strudwick from Kentucky of the AHL. Recalled RW Dane Jackson from Rochester of the AHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled LW P.J. Stock from Hartford of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled G Scott

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DENVER (AP) - Here are unofficial results from the eleventh of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo,

Bareback Bronc Riding: 1, Beau Mayo, Stephenville, Texas, 85 points on Chester Skoal-Bandil. 2, Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan., 83. 3, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 80. 4, Jeffrey Collins, Wister, Okla., 76. Steer Wrestling: 1, Dug Dugan, Poolville, Texas, 5.0. 2, Paul Luchsinger, Atoka, Okla., 5.1. 3, Pill Pace, Sonora, Texas, 6.6. 4, Jim Banister, Dublin, Calif., 11.6. Dublin, Calif., 11.6.
Calf Roping: 1, Chris Neal, Muldrow, Olda., 10.4.
2, Bradley Harnitton, McAlester, Olda., 10.5. 3,
Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Olda., 12.6.
4, Tim Endstey, Little Rock, Ark., 13.0
Team Roping: 1, Todd Arthur, Waller, Texas, and
Twister Cain, Ivanhoe, Texas, 5.8. 2, Joe Day,
Howe, Texas, and Boogie Ray, Rockwall, Texas,
6.8. 3 (tie), Raiph Berry, Eads, Colo., and Dennis
Hathcock, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Randy
Mekelburg, Yuma, Colo., and Lee Lancaster,
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Cleveland, Texas, 15.38.2, Cheyenne Wimberty, Stephenville, Texas, 15.47. 3, Charmayne James, Stephenville, Texas, 15.54. 4, Christi Sultemeier, Metrose, N.M., 15.75. Bull Riding: 1 (tie), D.J. Vaughan, Charleston, Ark., on Bruce Sundstrom's Ram Tough Casper and Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., on Bruce Sundstorm's Glory Days, 80 points. 3, Madison McConaughey, Midland, Texas, 79. 4, Mike Petty, Zephyr, Texas, 60.

Leaders after nine performances:
Bareback Bronc Riding: (second go-round) 1,
Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan., 83 points on
Little Buck. 2 (tie), Denny McLanahan,
Canadian, Texas, and Beau Mayo, Stephenville, Texas, 81. (third go-round) 1 (tie), J.C. Call, Thatcher, Utah, on Early Dawn and Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, on Pistol Pete, 77. 3 (tie), Justin Williams, Eudora, Kan., and Bruce Ford,

Steer Wrestling: (first go-round) 1, Brent Arnold, Coleman, Texas, 4.0 seconds. 2 (tie), Winston Frey, Eunice, La., and Shane Gomes, Antelope, Ore., 4.2. (second go-round) 1, Clint Hixson, DeRidder, La., 3.5. 2 (tie), Kirby Kaul, Hereford, Texas, and David Gibson, Hardisty, Alb., Canada, 3.7. (Total on two go-rounds) 1, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., 9.0. 2, Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., 9.1. 3, Tirn Segelke, Snyder, Colo., 9.2.

Calf Roping: (first go-round) 1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, 7.8 seconds. 2, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., 8.1. 3, Ace Spratt, Lysite, Wyo., 8.7. (second go-round) 1, Coy Kummer, Briggsdale, Colo., 7.7. 2 (tie), K.C. Jones, Abbeyville, Kan., and Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., and Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, 8.0. (Total on two go-rounds) 1, Whitfield, 16.6. 2, Johnson, 17.4. 3, Ty Saulsberry, Magdalena,

N.M., 17.6. Team Roping: (first go-round) 1, J.P. Wickett, Sallisaw, Okla., and Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, 5.2. 2, Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif., and Kyle Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., 5.3, 3, Bob Thompson, and Dave Tripp, Caldwell, Idaho, 5.7. (second go-round) 1, Turtle Powell, Alpine, Texas, and Jhett Johnson, Casper, Wyo., 4.7. 2, Bobby Simmons, Eastland, Texas, and J.W. Hampton, Stephenville, Texas, 4.8. 3, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Mike Beers, Powell Butte Ore., 4.9. (total on two go-rounds) 1, Tyler and Beers, 11.1.2, Holland and George, 11.9.3 (tie), John English, Santa Maria, Calif., and Mike Harriet, Datil, N.M., and Billy Stephens, Channing, Texas, and Greg Martinez, Albuquerque, N.M., 12.0.

Saddle Bronc Riding: (second go-round) 1, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., 85 points on Murdock. 2, Troy Hipsag, Brookings, S.D., 80. 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 79. (third go-round) 1 (tie), Justin Lane, Morse, Texas, on Greeley Grit and Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., on Cover Girl, 79. 3, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif.

Women's Barrel Race: (first go-round) 1, Melissa Hubier, Cleveland, Texas, 15.38. 2, Joni Raper, Gardnerville, Nev., 15.42. 3, Carol Strickland, Falcon, Colo., 15.46. (second go-round) 1, Sue Miller, Lott, Texas, 15.31. 2, Gail Hillman, Waller, Texas, 15.36. 3, Trula Truitt, Mounds, Okla. 15.45. (total on two go-rounds) 1, Strickland, 31.07. 2, Kristie Peterson, 31.12. 3, Yvonne Lopez, Mancos, Colo. 31.3.

Bull Riding: (first go-round) 1, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., 88 points on Sammy Andrew's Fazoli. 2, Mark Ward, North Platte, Neb., 86. 3 Lake Charles, La., 85. (second go-round) 1 (tie), D.J. Vaughan, Charleston, Ark., on Bruce Sundstrom's Ram Tough Casper and Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., on Bruce Sundstorm's Glory Days, 80 points. 3, Madison McConaughey, Midland, Texas, 79. 4, Mike Petty, Zephyr, Texas, 60.

Missouri upsets third-ranked Kansas, 74-73

least once a year, Missouri looks like it's ready for the Final Four. Kansas again brought out the

best in the Tigers on Monday Sixth man Tyron Lee, playing with a dislocated shoulder, hit two free throws with 11.4 seconds

to play as Missouri upset the third-ranked Jayhawks for the third straight time at home, 74-73. What it means in the long run, nobody knows.

"I'm proud of our guys, and if they go on and win the rest of them I'll be very pleased and happy for them," coach Norm Stewart said. "If they don't win

another game, we'll handle that, too.' Victories over Kansas (21-3, 5-1 Big 12) were highlights of the past two seasons for Missouri (10-7, 3-3). Last year, the Tigers handed the then top-ranked Jayhawks their first loss, 96-94, after a 22-0 start, and in 1996 Kansas was ranked No. 3 when it lost 77-73 at

the Hearnes Center. "If you can't get pumped up for this, I mean, there's something wrong with you," senior forward Kelly Thames said.

But the first two games hardly were springboards to success. Missouri was 16-17 last season and 18-15 in 1995-96.

"They're a Top 10 team when we play them, in this building at of 94 meters above ground level Pampa, TX 79065 and the office least "Kansas guard Pyan (1,091 meters above Mean Sea of WAFR Radio at 107 Parkgate least," Kansas guard Ryan Robertson said. "It's unfortunate for them that they can't duplicate that performance every time they step out on the floor.'

Elsewhere in the Top 25, St. John's beat No. 8 Connecticut 64-62, and Texas Christian defeated No. 24 Hawaii 83-76.

Lee dislocated his left shoulder for the second time this season during a scrum under the basket with 8:11 to go. He also hit a 3pointer with 2:13 to play that put Missouri ahead 70-67.

Injury or not, teammates were glad Lee was at the line with the

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — At game hanging in the balance because he's an 80 percent shoot-

> "I just blocked it out and just went out there and knocked them down," said Lee, who wore a brace. "You just have to be mentally tough. After the game, it's killing me.

John Woods iced the victory when he stripped Paul Pierce of the ball near the free throw line with time running down. Pierce had collided with Missouri 7footer Monte Hardge before the

"Everybody on our bench is up and yelling foul," Kansas coach

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Roy Williams said. "You always think that when it's your guy. If you're on the other bench, you always think it was a great defensive play."

Pierce had given Kansas a 73-72 lead with 57 seconds to go and free throw shooting decided

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Many fear lawsuits will curtail study abroad programs

Still battling the stereotype that regions like Latin America and the leges that send students to the American University canceled from Middle East aren't safe for American college students, proponents of study abroad programs have a new enemy: lawsuits.

safe won't be supported by institutions because they're afraid of the threat of lawsuits," said Len Clark, provost of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. "This is no time for America to become isolation-

Maryland came Friday, but the issue of liability in overseas programs is already a big concern to universities.

Mary Davidson, assistant director of the U.S. office of The American University in Cairo, knows the issue all too well.

When 58 foreigners were killed in Luxor, Egypt, in November, col-

"Was that responsible behavior? I think many acted on the advice

"We are afraid programs that are extremely thoughtful and quite death that happened during overseas programs are being closely

In one, an Earlham student who says she was raped in April 1996 by her host father in Tokyo is suing for \$3 million. In the other, the families of four students killed in a bus crash in India in March 1996 The ambush involving students from St. Mary's College in are suing the Semester at Sea program for an undisclosed amount. Both cases are expected to go to trial this year.

Courts have already said that colleges and universities are legally responsible for some injuries that befall students on campus. But whether that applies overseas - and to what sorts of injuries - is

"In many cases people didn't think there was liability involved, or they didn't want to go after a university - it's not your traditional target of lawsuits," said Robert Aalberts, a professor of legal studies

The rapes of five American college students in Guatemala will of their institution's legal counsel," she said Monday. "Was it likely fuel a growing movement to hold universities liable for the safety of its students studying overseas.

At risk may be the popular courses themselves.

Two cases in which American schools have been sued for injury or to warn adults?" he asked. "Plus, do you have a higher standard of their institution's legal counsel," she said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the students and factories in the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the students and factories in the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday." It is a said Monday. "Was it at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas who has written about liable for the said Monday. care because students aren't as acquainted with what's going on?" Added Aalberts: "I think (universities) were living on borrowed

time until big things happened, and now they have." All of this comes as more American students venture to more

diverse destinations. Two-thirds of the 89,000 students who study overseas still go to Western Europe, according to New York-based Institute of

International Education, which surveys the industry each year. But the number of students who went to Latin America in 1996 increased 18 percent over the previous year. In Africa, the increase was 10 percent, in Asia 5 percent. All are records.

Doctors defaulting on loans barred from **Medicare**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 1,400 doctors and other health care workers who defaulted on student loans will no longer be reimbursed for treating Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"They must pay up or lose out," Donna Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, said today.

The names of the 1,402 defaulters were posted on the Internet today and also will be published in the Federal Register. They include physicians, dentists, podiatrists, psychologists and health care administrators, the majority of whom work in California, Florida, Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas. The largest group of practitioners on the list is chiropractors.

The defaulters owe more than \$107 million, or an average \$76,000 each, for health education assistance loans that helped pay their way through medical school or other health care training.

After collection attempts failed, the government, which guaranteed the loans, had to repay the banks and other financial institutions that lent the money, said Dr. Claude Earl Fox, acting administrator of the Health Resources and Services Administration, which oversees the loan pro-

Fox said each of the defaulters has been contacted repeatedly for at least three years and reported to credit bureaus and the Internal Revenue Service, which can withhold income tax refunds.

"They have clearly had sufficient warning," said Fox, adding, "If they make any kind of goodfaith effort to repay these loans, we work with them."

Now - and until they repay their debts - the defaulters will be barred from serving the more than 74 million elderly, disabled and low-income Americans covered by the federal Medicare and Medicaid health insurance pro-

TFRS Council now accepting rural hero nominations

WACO - Entries for the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's 1997 Rural Heroism Award are now being accepted, according to Ben Bullard, council president.

To qualify, a candidate must have performed an heroic act of human lifesaving within Texas during 1997. The heroic deed should be related to farming or ranching

The 1997 recipient will be announced April 6, 1998, at the Texas Safety Association, 59th annual Texas/Southwestern Conference and Exposition to be held at the Renaissance Hotel in Austin.

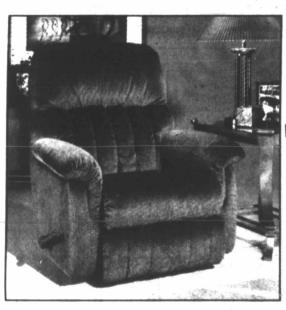
The nominations must be submitted and postmarked no later than Feb. 3, 1998. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P. O. Box 5539, Waco, TX 76708.

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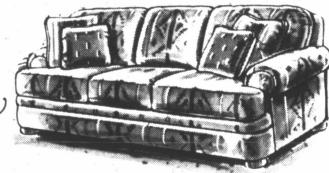
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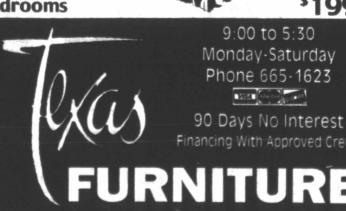
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