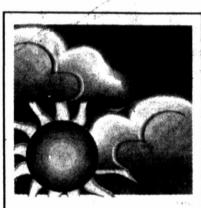
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High today mid 50s. Low tonight mid 30s. For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA — Pampa Police officers are now working on their annual fundraiser and will be calling residents at every home and business for donations, said a PPD spokesperson.

LUBBOCK—Young actors who can sing or singer who can act are being encouraged to try out for the 1998 play at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. The play is called "Bye-Bye Love," the story of the Everly Brothers.

Actors in their late teens to early twenties will play the brothers, with two younger boys to play them as children. Two older males and some young females will be needed for supporting roles.

All characters need to be able to sing and act; playing guitar is a plus. The tryouts in Lubbock are Feb. 16. For more information call 615-251-6265.

ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million.

The ticket was sold in: Laredo.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1-2-3-8-26-34.

Wednesday night's draw-

- Gladys Anglin, 86, home-
- · Clata Cook Hoobler, 82, former teacher, club woman.
- Bertie Lee Smith, 84, services pending.
- ° Inez Vititow, 89, retired nurse at Plainview Hospital.

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Agenda: Lefors marshal will resign tonight

Lefors City Marshal Rocky Stewart is scheduled to ask the City Council to accept his resignation as city marshal at tonight's regular meeting.

Items to be considered at tonight's city council meeting, as listed on the agenda, include the

Mayor's, Superintendent's and Marshal's reports

 Proposals regarding rural development from Clyde Jenkins with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

· Proposal from Kevin S. Sparks, CPA, in regard to performing municipal audits

 Second and final reading of Ordinances No. 98-101, 102 concerning weed/grass height and desired.

 First reading of Ordinance No. 98-103 concerning abandonment of the alley-way running in an east-west direction between Blackwell Street and Skyline Drive through Block No. 6 of the Blackwell Addition Unit II of the City of Lefors

 Determine method of reimbursement for City Secretary's usage of personal vehicle in performing city business

 Acceptance of the resignation of Rocky Stewart, City Marshal

 Declare any vacancies which might exist within the government/employ of the City of Lefors and take any action necessary to fill those vacancies if so

Oprah trial now in fourth week

By KATIE FAIRBANK **AP Business Writer**

AMARILLO (AP) — The lead plaintiff cattleman suing Oprah Winfrey for slander testified today that he was "shocked" at the "false statements" made about U.S. beef's risks of becoming tainted by mad cow disease on her talk show in April 1996.

Paul Engler, chief executive officer of Cactus Feeders Inc., one of the largest cattle feeders in the world, took the stand as the civil trial against Ms. Winfrey, her production company and vegetarian activist Howard Lyman began its fourth

"There was an inference throughout the show that beef was unsafe," Engler said. "This is a product that I've taken pride in producing for over 50 years."

The cattlemen are seeking more than \$10.3 million over an April 1996 show. It suggested U.S. cattle could spread mad cow disease to people in the United States and make AIDS look like the common cold.

They contend Ms. Winfrey

edited the show to eliminate pro-beef statements in favor of more alarming statements by Lyman, a former rancher who said that feeding ground-up cattle parts to cattle in America — a practice that now is banned could spread mad cow disease. Ms. Winfrey declared: "It's stopped me cold from eating another burger

Last week, Ms. Winfrey testified for most of three days, charming the jury and occasionally growing frustrated by redundant questions. She has been attending every day of the trial, which results in lines outside the courthouse from fans hoping to view the proceedings.

The audience's behavior was complimented by the judge as court wrapped up on Friday. But U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson scolded lawyers for both sides, telling them one thing they've got to do differently this week: Stop making faces in front of the jury during testi-

Jurors had just been dismissed for the weekend when Judge See OPRAH, Page 2



PISD Gifted & Talented students submitted drawings last year that were just recently published in the "Texas Register" in Austin. Teacher Kay Harvey received notification last week that eleven of the students' works were published. Tanna Stowers (left) and Kay Harvey show off one of the works. The other students published will be listed and pictured in another edition of the paper this week.

Beanie Babies madness ...



Robyn Franklin (left) and Zelda Martinez at Kids Stuff on Cuyler Street prepare for the big

Raffling of Princess Diana Beanie Babies next week

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Beanie Babies — they're hot and they're in Pampa.

But only eight lucky people next week will be the proud owners of hard-to-get, first generation Princess Diana Beanie Babies.

Kids Stuff, on Cuyler Street, is raffling off the rare toys and selling the tickets at \$1 a piece. All proceeds are going to Pampa's Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

Now what in the heck exactly are Beanie Babies? It's a collector's dream come true. It's the Ty toy company's biggest dream come true. It's a small, stuffed animal – and there are a variety of animals to choose from – with a price tag between \$6 and

But the price depends on the "generation" of the toy. See, they have their own lingo, too. Remember the Cabbage Patch Dolls in the early 1980s? Similar to that. But the Beanie Babies phenomenon that has swept the country is just now really hitting the Texas panhandle, explained Kids Stuff employees Robyn Franklin and Zelda Martinez.

One gentlemen, who came into the store, said he had sold some of his baseball card collection to get more money to collect Beanie Babies, Martinez said.

Beanie Babies have been around since about 1993, Franklin said. Kid Stuff has been selling them

The Princess Diana baby, a purple bear with a little white rose on it, is the "first generation" of future Princess Di babies that are sure to come out in the next few years.

As a first generation baby, it's going to be worth the most, She and Martinez said they've heard the first generation Princess Di baby is so rare that collectors on the Internet are trying to sell

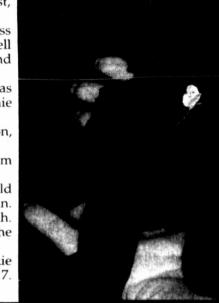
them for hundreds of dollars ... try anywhere between \$500 and Kids Stuff, a chain store with four locations in the panhandle, was allotted a certain amount of first generation Princess Diana Beanie

Babies from the Ty (toy) Company, Franklin said. The Pampa store received eight. The other locations – in Perryton,

Spearman and Guymon, Oklah. – have already had their raffles. But this hasn't stopped the residents of those communities from calling the Pampa store and buying tickets, Martinez said.

Although she wasn't sure exactly how many tickets had been sold vet, Franklin said they are selling well and the calls keep coming in. The furthest inquiring call so far has been from Bartlesville, Oklah. and Kids Stuff only began selling the raffle tickets Thursday, she

Tickets will be sold at the Pampa Kids Stuff, owned by Jackie Pearson, Susan Pearson and Ginger Pitman until Tuesday, Feb. 17.



City commissioners set to call a general election

First day to file for commish election is **Eeb. 16**

In the season of elections, the Library Renovation plans. Pampa city commission is set to order one more.

The city commission will hold its regular meeting Tuesday and is set to call a general election for city commissioners wards two and four. After the election is called, the first day to file to run is scheduled for Feb. 16 with May 2 as election day.

Also to be considered is

While the actual cost of the renovation will be paid by Lovett Library Foundation, any changes to city owned buildings must be approved by the commission. The architect will be at the 4:30 p.m. work session to answer any questions they'

The commission will also consider bids for several non-emergency approval of the Lovett vehicles. Of the six bids, Culberson

might have.

Stowers has offered the low bid on five and West Texas Ford offered the lowest price on one bid.

The commission will also consider re-appointing Jim Erwin to the electrical board for a two year term and have a second and final reading of an ordinance to raise some fees at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

The work session will begin at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and the regular session begins at

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Daily Record

Services

ANGLIN, Gladys — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Groom City Cemetery, Groom.

Obituaries

GLADYS ANGLIN

GROOM - Gladys Anglin, 86, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Groom City Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Moore, of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Anglin was born at Tell. She married Irwin Anglin in 1927; he died in 1987. She had been a Groom resident since 1928 and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley A. Fields of Groom; a son, Leon Anglin of Mountain Home, Ark.; a sister, Jewel Mitchell of Tucumcari, N.M.; 16 grandchildren; 32 greatgrandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Fund.

CLATA COOK HOOBLER CANADIAN - Clata Cook Hoobler, 82, died Friday, Feb. 6, 1998. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be

in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian. Mrs. Hoobler was born Oct. 13, 1915, in

Hemphill County, to Leslie and Mary Cook. She graduated from high school at Lefors and later attended West Texas State College. She taught school in Hemphill County. She married J.J. "Bud" Hoobler on Dec. 23, 1936, in Hemphill County; he died Aug. 29, 1990. The couple farmed at Blue Ridge prior to moving to Canadian in 1954.

She worked for Canadian Grain Co-op for more than 20 years. She was named Woman of the Year in 1978 by the Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce and was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution, Woman's Club and Book Review Club. She was also an active member of First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Gorman of St. Louis, Mo.; and a grandchild.

BERTIE LEE SMITH

Feb. 8, 1998. Services are pending under the Columbia Medical Center. direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. **INEZ VITITOW**

HEREFORD - Inez Vititow, 89, died Saturday, Feb. 7, 1998, at West Gate Nursing Center in Hereford. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Parkside Chapel with the Rev. Mack Streun officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview.

Ms. Vititow was born July 13, 1908, at Vasco Texas, to C.C. and Mary Ruff. She married C.W. Vititow on Dec. 13, 1938, in Wheeler County; he died in 1987. She had been a Hereford resident since 1946. She was a licensed vocational nurse and was employed with Plainview Hospital for over 25 years prior to retiring. She was a charter member of Church of God in Plainview, serving as church clerk for over 25 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Brown of Oilton and Nelda Fortenberry of Hereford; three sisters, Fanny West of Pampa, Juanita Lightfoot and Elinita Atkins, both of Amarillo; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to King's Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger, Hereford, TX 79045; or to Crown of Texas Hospice.

Calendar of events

VALENTINE FELLOWSHIP & DANCE

The Pampa Academy of Christian Education is holding a "Valentine Fellowship & Dance" on Friday, Feb. 13 from 8p.m. to midnight at M.K. Brown. The cost is \$4 a person and the dance is open to middle school age and older. For more information contact 665-2273

PAMPA CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY Graduation ceremonies for the tenth Pampa Citizens Police Academy will be held Monday, Feb. 9, at Dyer's Bar-B-Que from 7 to 9 p.m. All former graduates are invited to attend. Cost is \$13.00. Please call 669-5700 for reservations.

PANHANDLE SPE Panhandle SPE will a discussion/review of perforating technology basics and industry trends. The guest speaker will be Andy Martin, Schlumberger. It will be held at the Borger Bank Builcing, 3rd floor conference room at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 11. The cost will be \$10/person and

Cindy Boyer at (806) 275-3403. **GAVEL CLUB** The Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet at the Pampa Senior Citizens at 11:00 a.m. on Feb. 11.

lunch is provided. For reservations contact

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Saturday, February 7 Augusta Wilkins III, 29, 1032 Neel, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, February 8 Kevin Paul Wilson, 30, 903 Twiford, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to identiand traffic warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, February 7 Jeffrey Scott Butler, 20, Plainview, was arrested for public intoxication.

Monday, February 9 Marc Edmond Martinez, 26, 510 N. Starkweather, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to appear.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, February 7 10:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to C umbia Medical Center.

4:44 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of N. Starkweather and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. Sunday, February 8

7:58 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Terrace and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

1:31 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Christine and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 2:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility. Monday, February 9

2:56 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

BERTIE LEE SMITH
6:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the
McLEAN – Bertie Lee Smith, 84, died Sunday,
2600 block of N. Hobart and transported one to

Fires

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

Saturday, February 7

12:45 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a down power line in the alley of 300 N. Banks.

Sunday, February 8

4:23 a.m. — Three units and five personnel responded to a structure fire south of town on Highway 749.

4:57 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a dumpster fire in the 400 block of

8:59 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to a carbon monoxide alarm in the 2100 block of N. Wells.

Stocks

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Milo	4.18	Halliburton48 11/16	up 1/2
Com	4.70	IRI13 5/16	up 5/16
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Amoco84 1/16	dn 11/16	New York Gold	299.90
Arco74 13/16	dn 1/16	Silver	6.87
Cabot31 1/16	up 1/16	West Texas Crude	16.75
Cabot O&G20	dn 1/4		

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	669-222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	91
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-583

Secondhand smoke trial

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — About five dozen potential jurors and just as many attorneys gathered lung cancer. She died a month later, her body ridtoday for the trial of a lawsuit by a man who dled with tumors. blames his wife's death on secondhand cigarette

Lawyers for both sides say this is the first time industry from people exposed to secondhand that the issue of secondhand smoke causing a cancer death has come to trial.

The lawsuit, filed in 1993 by Philip Wiley, claims tobacco companies endangered the public wide, said Ron Motley, an attorney for Wiley. by withholding evidence for decades that secondhand cigarette smoke can cause cancer.

breathed smoke continuously during her 17 years of their claim that exposure to cigarette smoke as a nurse in a psychiatric ward in the veterans during flights caused lung cancer and other dishospital in nearby Marion.

In 1991, Mrs. Wiley, 56, learned that she had

A verdict in favor of Wiley could open up a new wave of litigation against the tobacco smoke, said Lawrence Gostin, a Georgetown

University law professor. About 100 similar cases are pending nation-Motley was involved in the class-action lawsuit in Florida on behalf of 60,000 airline flight His wife, Mildred Wiley, was a nonsmoker but attendants who won a \$349 million settlement

guard systems in the United States and Great

OPRAH Robinson laid down the law, telling lawyers they cannot try to influence jurors with smirks, grimaces and nods.

"It is actually unacceptable when counsel appears to laugh or make any display," Robinson said Friday. "That is not acceptable, and I will not

The judge made her comments after testimony by Dr. Lester Crawford, a veterinarian with years of

experience with the government. Crawford testified about slaughtering and safe-

The veterinarian was expected to continue his testimony today. Specifically, Lyman's comment that any ani- ." mal "that's not staggering around" is slaughtered for beef was false, said Crawford, who has extensive veterinary experience with universi-

Lyman made on the show were untrue.

Britain, where there has been an outbreak of madcow disease. He also said several comments that

ties and the government. He said cattle must meet several requirements set by the Agriculture Department.

Defense gets its turn in Zamora cadet trial

ing in the crime. But each wit-

Defense attorneys hope those

statement Diane made to police

and was given under duress,"

The confession is crucial for

prosecuting Ms. Zamora under

the "law of parties," a statute

Both sides agree that Graham

evidence to show that Ms.

Zamora ordered the killing and

But Jennifer McKearny, a

dorm-room conversation, said

Ms. Zamora claimed to have

driven the car the night Miss

Jones was taken to her-death.

The confession says Ms.

Zamora hid in the car's trunk,

told police after her arrest.

By CHRIS NEWTON **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lawyers for a former Naval Academy midshipman accused in a love triangle slaying are getting their chance today to convince jurors of something usual- variances help their case. ly left to prosecutors — that their client lied.

Diane Zamora's defense began could not have been accurate their case by trying to show that evidence found at the scene of lead defense attorney John the attack contradicted her writ- Linebarger said last week. "She ten confession given to police did not commit capital murder." before her capital murder trial

Edward Hueske, a forensic expert, testified that splattered blood on Adrianne Jones' thighs that makes any accomplice to a could suggest she was taken to crime guilty of the worst offense the field where her body was committed in its commission. found.

'It is possible that she was carried. The blood on her legs is Miss Jones. Prosecutors have consistent with quite a bit of han- used the confession and other dling of the body," Hueske said.

But Hueske conceded under cross-examination that the blood helped by hitting the victim over could have come from Miss the head with a dumbbell Jones' hands. Lead prosecutor weight. Mike Parrish asked Hueske if she "could have touched herself Naval Academy roommate who in escaping out the window of a offered details from a late-night

Hueske replied, "It is possible,

Ms. Zamora's confession in the December 1995 slaying along a secluded road stated Miss Jones escaped through a car's passenthen crawled into a back seat. ger window and fled to a nearby field, where she ran into a mate related a conversation barbed wire fence and collapsed. with Miss Jones while the three

Prosecutors contend Ms. were in the car. The confession David Graham kill Miss Jones had with Graham, who will be with weights. tried separately for capital murder later this year.

Several of Ms. Zamora's Zamora's at the academy, told more important.'

LOCAL FORECAST

mid 50s. A southeast wind is pro-

a 20 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Northwest to north wind 15-25

mph with higher gusts. Tonight,

slight chance of rain east and

cloudy. Lows 30-40. Tuesday,

partly cloudy. Highs 50-60.

Valley/Edwards Plateau —

jected to blow between 10-20 Highs mid 50s to lower 70s.

Weather focus ers, then clearing. Lows near 40. Tuesday, sunny. Highs near 60. Guadalupe Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, a high in the

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy in mostly cloudy with a chance of the low mid 30s. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, cooler with thunderstorms east, a slight or thunderstorms, becoming then decreasing clouds, Partly WEST TEXAS — Panhandle cloudy west. Low 42 northwest Tonight, mostly cloudy with to 56 southeast. Tuesday, a chance of showers early east, a 30 percent chance of showers, then decreasing cloudiness. and possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the lower 30s. Northwest Partly cloudy and windy west wind 10-15 mph. Tuesday, conand central. High 58 northwest siderable cloudiness, blustery to 71 southeast. Extended foreand cooler. High 45 to 50, cast.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 50, near 40 Hill north, otherwise partly to mostly Country. Tuesday, partly cloudy with isolated morning showers, lands. Permian Basin/Upper Trans becoming mostly sunny. Highs Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows mid in the lower 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday, sunny. 45. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy dle 50s southeast.

friends testified last week that jurors she told him yet another version of the story.

the defendant admitted to help-In Guild's version, Ms. ness gave a slightly different ver- Zamora never mentioned hitsion of her role. And the stories ting Miss Jones with weights and said they were all driving differ from the one Ms. Zamora in Graham's truck.

Trial observers say the various stories have helped the "We're going to show that the defense.

'The defense's theory that Zamora's confession could be false seems stronger than ever because of other confessions she made," said Fort Worth attorney Bill Lane. "One thing is for sure — they can't all be

state attorneys because they're Lane and another Fort Worth lawyer, Ward Casey, said Ms. Zamora should testify before State District Judge Joe Drago

"She's the only one that can convince that jury," said Casey. The defense also might be allegedly fired two fatal shots at helped by more testimony from Chief Tarrant County medical examiner Dr. Marc Krouse.

Krouse testified last week that a major wound on Miss Jones' head could not have been caused by the dumbbell weights prosecutors submitted as evidence. The weights were taken from Graham's attic after the couple was arrested.

Krouse said that, of the items admitted as evidence, the wound only could have been caused by the butt of the gun later used to shoot Miss Jones.

"That was a good day for the Ms. McKearny said her roomdefense," Lane said. "They only have to show that there is reasonable doubt that she Zamora, 20, helped then-fiance mentions no such conversation. ordered the killing or partic-And Ms. McKearney said Ms. ipated in the crime, but the because of a one-time fling she Zamora mentioned no attack less she did physically to commit the crime, the easi Jay Guild, who became a er that might be. That romantic interest of Ms. makes the confession even

> 60-70. Far West Texas — Tonight, with a chance of showers or slight chance of evening show- thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s inland to mid 60s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Mountains/Big Grande Plains — Tonight, partly Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows to mostly cloudy with fog devel-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday, sunny. oping around midnight. Lows near 60 coast to the mid 50s inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers chance of showers early central mostly sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s,

lower 80s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Tonight, showers ending then clearing west. Partly cloudy east. Brisk winds east into the predawn hours. Lows single digits to near 20 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs middle 30s to upper 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to lower 60s elsewhere. 70 at southern low-

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, periods of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 30s to Highs near 60 to near 70. Concho Tonight, cloudy with a chance of upper 40s. Tuesday, cloudy and showers or thunderstorms. Lows cooler. Showers likely. High in Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 35- in the lower 50s inland to near 60 the lower 40s northwest to mid-

City briefs

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EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. **CHOCOLATES** ADD pounds, flowers wilt-give an Estee Lauder fragrance for a

Love You!" Images, downtown,

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REMEBER YOUR Sweetheart with a beautiful silk flower bouquet from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts inside Frank's Foods 1420 N. Hobart. Adv.

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in Memory Gardens, \$300 each. Valentine's Day Gift that says "I 665-0172. Adv. **RECEPTION FOR Betty & Sid**

Talley's 50th Anniversary, Feb. BRIGHTON GIFT Ideas for 14, 1998 at the Miami your Valentine, Sat., Feb. 14th, Community Center, 2-4 p.m. Friends are invited. No gifts please. Adv.

CHEVY SILVERADO '90, 50% off on selected Brighton, looks good, runs strong, ask \$6450, will take old truck in part trade. 665-3566. Adv.

> VALENTINE'S DAY is this week! Send your sweetie a bou-Celebrations, 665-3100, 1617 N. Hobart. We deliver!! Adv. Hobart. We deliver!! Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO - Mexican Food-Delivery & To Go. Tacoenchilada & combination plates. Menu available on request, Mon-Fri. 5-8 p.m. 669-0614. Adv. CLOSE-OUT Fixtures-\$5 &

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Diamond Shop!! Adv. **BALLOON BOUQUETS** tied to baskets full of chocolate & candies, loveable irresistable bears and candy kisses, stuffed inside a balloon, blooming plants and lots more for your Special Valentine. Call

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Approximatley 30 Gifted and Talented students from PISD's Austin Elementary School last year submitted art work to be published in the Austin "Texas Register" publication. Eleven works were selected and published this year. The works chosen were those of: Shane Willet, Clayton Young, Natasha Bailey, Logan Langford, Christopher Smith, Morgan Ketchersid,, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Dock Mackie, Tanna Stowers (sixth graders, not pictured) Megan David and Anna Johnson.

Zamora trial: Defense seeks to show midshipman lied in her confession

FORT WORTH (AP) – Defense attorneys will Diane Zamora lied in her confession to police as the capital murder trial continues this week.

The Zamora defense got its chance to present a case starting today, and attorneys say Adrianne Jones.

try to show that former Naval midshipman then-fiance David Graham kill Miss after her arrest. Jones because of a one-time fling she had with Graham, who will be tried sep- help their case. arately.

Prosecutors say Ms. Zamora helped differ from the one Ms. Zamora told police Defense attorneys hope those variances

'We're going to show that the statement

Several of Ms. Zamora's friends have testi- Diane made to police could not have been their top goal is to cast doubt on her written fied that the accused admitted to helping in accurate and was given under duress," lead confession to the December 1995 murder of the crime, but each witness gave a slightly defense attorney John Linebarger said last different version of her role. And the stories week. "She did not commit capital murder."

m. Dr. Jerry Lane, CHt., LCDC will present the program.
The public is cordially invited to attend. Lunch will be \$6.50 person. For more information or for reservations, call the Chamberice not later than 9 a.m. the 17th at 669-3241. Tuesday - 10:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee meeting,

Restoration of battleground begins

HOUSTON (AP) - When it comes to landmarks, the state wants a battlefield to look like a battlefield.

And when it comes to the San Jacinto Battleground, where Texas won its independence in 1836, officials like a \$47 million plan to recreate the authentic look, without parking lots and other evidence of the modern age.

Last month, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved the multimillion-dollar restoration of the San Jacinto Battleground State Historical Park. The restoration plan will recreate the way the area looked when Sam Houston's troops wrestled control of Texas from the Mexican army.

"The site where Texas independence was won is without question a priceless piece of our cultural heritage," said Andrew Sansom, executive director of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

But fundraising for the project has been left up to the San Jacinto Museum Association. Although the San Jacinto Monument is already undergoing a \$10 million facelift, no one knows yet how the battleground plan will be financed.

The museum association is currently studying statewide funding

After Texas troops loss the San Antonio mission known as the Alamo, they defeated Mexican forces at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836 The site became a historic park in 1897.

Soybean meeting to be in White Deer

The first of two soybean meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 at the White Deer Community Center in White Deer, according to Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension Agent – Agriculture. All interested persons should R.S.V.P. by 5 p.m. today.

The program will feature Dr. Brent Bean discussing Soybean Production Practices including soybean inoculation, field preparation, variety selection, planting rates, and fertility. Dr. Clay Salisbury will talk about weed control, and Leon New

will discuss irrigation practice ... For more information or o R.S.V.P., call the Gray Cour y Extension Office at 669-8033.



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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

L.W. McCall

Kate B. Dickson



Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

Texans open up on proposed utility deregulation

Most of us think about our electricity supply on only two occasions: when we get the bill, and when we flick the switch and nothing happens.

But a proposal before Congress to deregulate the industry is shining a spotlight on the issue of how America's electric utilities operate and serve their customers. Some analysts suggest that deregulation could cut electricity rates by as much as 25 percent for the average family. There would be, however, certain operational costs to be borne by each electricity con-

In my annual questionnaire, I asked Texans if they believe electricity deregulation would be beneficial to them. Your answers were, so to speak, illuminating -48 percent of you said this is a good idea, 52 percent turned thumbs down.

Here are some of your comments:

From Fredericksburg: "Deregulation of the electricity industry would be beneficial to me if the transitional and operational costs are not set at such a rate as to offset the savings. But in the past, when a deal like this has been cut and the taxpayer thinks he is getting a break, it turns out not to be the case. Somehow the public pays more, not less, and the companies enjoy greater profits."

From Center: "I can't see an electric utility (or any energy company) giving up its stockholders' margin of profit. Perhaps utilities shouldn't be privately owned. Dividends are the name of the game. I figure they will get their profit one way or another, and those 'transitional' costs will go on forever - or they'll think of something else."

From Brenham: "Deregulation in any industry is a plus. Free enterprise has been lost to governmental interference. Competition keeps prices fair and companies honest."

From Wichita Falls: "I'm a little leery of this. Remember when they deregulated the cable TV industry? This was supposed to encourage competition and keep prices reasonable. My cable bill hasn't gone down, it continues to get higher every year. I think we're being sold out again.'

From Perryton: "I believe deregulation would be beneficial to everyone if it is done correctly. Why should anyone but the investors in a utility company pay for the costs of starting a project? Aren't they the ones who will be receiving the profits?"

From Pharr: "Deregulation is a desirable goal, but we should move slowly and carefully to avoid creating a mess like we did with the telephone industry. I have been 'slammed' twice (long distance access provider changed without the customer's permission) and had another attempt while I was writing this. My telephone bill hasn't gone down and my service isn't any better. The utilities have no real experience in a truly open market and perhaps this is the problem."

From Hempstead: "I don't believe Congress will deregulate electricity. I do believe Congress will remove current regulations and replace them with new

ones that will not be to my benefit." From Waxahachie: "I hope Congress doesn't 'deregulate' in a way that results in a longer law than the

one that's currently on the books.' From Gilmer: "If the costs of deregulation turn out to be excessive, this won't do consumers a bit of good. I expect that if there is any benefit to be had, consumers won't enjoy it anytime soon."

From Crockett: "Deregulation would be of benefit to everyone. The current system lacks a competitive element - you can't shop around."

From Blanco: "Deregulation is a good idea. But the way we convert to a deregulated energy market needs to be closely monitored so that investments in existing systems are not lost."

The advocates of electricity deregulation claim it will lower prices, lower business operating costs, increase reliability of service and help the environment.

Several states already have enacted some form of deregulation. The Texas Legislature attempted to pass such legislation last term but the move was narrowly

I support increased competition in the market and less government regulation. However, it is important to ensure that rural areas continue to receive quality service. In addition, utility companies should not be left with substantial unreimbursed investments. I will continue to monitor this legislation closely.



WHAT BILL CLINTON MEANS BY CONSIDERING "ALL OPTIONS AGAINST IRAQ"

Town belongs in horror classic

I have reported on a number of cases of adults charged with child sex abuse in day-care centers and with their own children. In most of these prosecutions, rampant violations of due process, have included manipulation of child witnesses by therapists and official interroga-

Finally, after much suffering by the defendants, including periods of imprisonment, an increasing number of convictions have been reversed with, of course, no apologies from the

Of all these mockeries of justice, the most horrifying have taken place in the town of Wenatchee, Wash. As Mike Barber reports in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, "Nearly 50 people were arrested and more than 50 children were remained silent. "Well, we can't take every taken from their homes" over a two-year period. By and large, those of the accused with appointed attorneys, have been imprisoned.

involved in the cases. When I asked them why women. back then, I was told the ACLU affiliate was

studying the matter.

At last, to its credit, last October the affiliate issued a list of guidelines for Child Protective Harold Grant Snowden in Florida are not just Services, the legislature and others in authority · "When Child Protection Investigations Harm Children: The Wenatchee Sexual Abuse Cases. umn because they ought to be taken seriously by prosecutors and journalists around the

But even now, when a number of appeals of these grotesque Wenatchee convictions are in the courts, one of the overburdened defense lawyers tells me that the state ACLU still has



Nat Hentoff

Hentoff is an authority on

not provided legal help. The result, as before, is that those defendants in prison who are poor may lose their opportunity for reversal.

Throughout this national epidemic of witch hunts, ACLU affiliates around the country have case," said one.

The atmosphere in these courtrooms and in money to retain their own lawyers have been the towns themselves recall what Justice Louis chief orchestrator of the charges and arrests acquitted; but others, dependent on court- Brandeis warned against in Whitney vs. interviewed children: California (1927). Writing of "the bondage of The state has a strong American Civil irrational fears," Brandeis reminded us of the Liberties Union affiliate, but it did not get times when "men feared witches and burned

The North Carolina "Little Rascals" day-care cases; the Kelly Michaels case in New Jersey; the imprisonment for five life terms (!) of ordinary cases to be ignored by the ACLU of all

A new book, available in February, illuminat-I will write about those guidelines in a later coled in stark detail what can happen to a town when it fears witches and imprisons human beings while taking their children away from them. Kathryn Lyon, a lawyer who has followed these bizarre events closely, has written "Witch Hunt: A True Story of Social Hysteria and Abused Justice" (Avon Books).

"Dozens of men and women have been done.

charged," she writes, "with swapping children for sex with an ever expanding group of relatives and friends and neighbors and strangers." Some, according to the accusations, would stand in line to have sex with children at a church where the pastor "raped children at the altar during services and then cried out 'Hallelujah, there goes the devil!' A woman (who, like most witnesses, later recanted) said that entry to the orgies was conditioned on swapping a child or paying admission at the

The prepared testimony of children sent townspeople to prison. Now - as some convictions are being reversed and new trials may be held - some of these fantasies are being dispelled. An appellate court has strongly criticized a Child Protective Services supervisor who was present when Det. Bob Perez - the

"The conduct included telling them the other children had already disclosed abuse by the parents, and identifying the parents as under suspicion, instead of asking open-minded questions about abuse.'

To ask for open-minded questions in Wenatchee might have created suspicion that the questioner had engaged in child abuse. For only the innocent had true faith in the need to purge the town of the predatory agents of the devil who had invaded the children. Wenatchee was enveloped in the sinister mists of a Stephen King novel.

Thanks to a few diligent lawyers still working on appeals, Wenatchee may yet recognize what it has allowed to happen to it. Then, perhaps, the victims will be redeemed and their official abusers will pay for what they have

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Feb. 9, the 40th

day of 1998. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 9, 1943, the World War II

battle of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific ended with an American victory over Japanese forces.

On this date:

In 1773, the ninth president of the United States, William Congress of the Confederate meeting to coordinate mili-Charles City County, Va.

Representatives elected John In 1893, Giuseppe Verdi's last Quincy Adams president after opera, "Falstaff," was first per-

majority of electoral votes.

Henry Harrison, was born in States of America elected Jefferson Davis president and Alexander H. In 1825, the House of Stephens vice president.

no candidate received a formed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1942, the U.S. Joint Chiefs In 1861, the Provisional of Staff held its first formal tary strategy during World War II.

In 1942, daylight-saving "War Time" went into effect in the United States, with clocks turned one hour forward.

Time to stop sanctimonious bleating

You might think, beholding the trash that has been dumped on David Brinkley of late, that journalism is a priesthood from which, once one is inducted, it is impossible to abdi-

Well, I have news for the five people in America who don't already know it: Journalists are not holy folk. Not even close.

What happened is that Mr. Brinkley, a giant of broadcast journalism, retired from a 54-year career last September. For the previous 16 years, he moderated the best talk show on television, ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Three months after he drew the final curtain, he showed up on the same Sunday morning gabfest as a pitchman for the politically active Archer Daniels Midland company, which had sponsored "This Week" for many years, and which in 1996 had been found guilty of price-fixing and had paid a fine of

"I've moved," he said in one spot. "Since television began, I have brought you the news. Wars, elections, victories, defeats. The news. Straight and true. I will speak straight and true. I'll never change that, but now I will bring you information about food, the environment, agriculture, issues of importance to the American people and the world.

Whereupon the journalistic community, in spasms of wrath and paroxysms of sanctimony, began casting stones upon him.

Maureen Dowd, resident termagant at the blown his "splendid reputation" and under-



Joseph Spear

Spear is a nationally syndicated columnist.

gone a "sad transformation from revered to scuzzy."

National Public Radio commentator Daniel Schorr shared his grief with Howard Kurtz of the Washington Post: "I frankly cannot understand it ... I was dismayed and shocked.'

Andy Rooney of CBS's "60 Minutes" allowed that Brinkley's new ADM job was "as sad as the death of a friend." He went on to say he "didn't think David Brinkley could ever be bought," and he implored Brinkley to "say you made a mistake.

Well, if I may do a little imploring of my own: Shut the hell up, please. There are few things more nauseating than the howls of hypocrites, so do us all a favor and just stifle it.

What Brinkley chose to do was disappointing to that minuscule band of hopelessly romantic news people who cling to the belief that they toil in a principled trade. I myself will acknowla while. He is one of two or three people in critics. New York Times, avowed that Brinkley had broadcast news who I implicitly trust and for whom I have had deep and abiding respect.

But really, people, where are the boundaries these days in the news business? Pat Buchanan and David Gergen are pols one day, journalists the next. Diane Sawyer is a Nixon tack one day, a network luminary the next. John McLaughlin is a priest one day, a yak show loudmouth the next. Daniel "Dismayed and Shocked" Schorr has played roles in at least two movies.

Indeed, it could be argued that every anchorperson and corresponder works for networks owned by Disney, Time-Warner and General Electric shills for corporate America day in and day out. It could be argued that journalistic "buckrakers" who lecture before forums that are sponsored or subsidized by corporations are riding the same gravy train that Brinkley has hopped aboard, if, indeed, that is what he

Pitchpersons? NBC's Linda Ellerbee hawked coffee. ABC's Kathleen Sullivan peddled weight loss programs. There's nothing new or different about it, either. The newsman that Chet Huntley and David Brinkley succeeded on NBC in 1956 was John Cameron Swayze. Anchor of the Camel News Caravan. Later Mr. Timex. Mr. "Takes a Licking and Keeps on Ticking.

David Brinkley is 77-years-old, for heaven's sake. He is retired. He has paid his dues. He has performed honorably. When he goes to his reward many years hence I hope - he will have edge that Brinkley's decision got me down for a lot less to answer for than the majority of his

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MEDICAL

Usher syndrom most prevalent in Louisiana

Delcambre was 14 years old when he learned he also was going blind.

He was relieved.

Country. Topics relate to his experiences overcoming obstacles and coping with change.

While Delcambre's achievements have earned

Finally, he knew what was wrong: He had Usher syndrome, a genetic disease that generally causes deafness from birth, a loss of balance and a gradual decline of vision beginning in adolescence, the teen years.

He is one of 800 Louisianians with the syndrome - the largest population of deaf-blind peo-

Researchers have linked it to the close-knit Cajun world of southwest Louisiana, where the genetic defect has been passed down through the generations after long-distant intermarriage.

If one person carrying the gene has a child with another carrier, the disease can surface in the

"In general they have no idea that they are related. It's only when they have a child with a recessive disease that they will look into it and find that they have a number of ancestors in common," said Bronya Keats, a geneticist at guage Louisiana State University Medical Center who has identified the gene that causes Usher.

The defect is most prevalent in the Cajun region, renowned for its spicy food, Zydeco music and French heritage. The Cajuns - a corruption of the word "Acadians" - are descendants of Catholics who were expelled from Nova Scotia by British Protestants in the mid-1700s, an exile made famous in Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow's epic poem "Evangeline." Mary Kay Pelias, an LSU genetics professor who has researched Usher for 17 years, counsels possible carriers about the risks.

Marrying outside the community is a fairly reliable way to avoid passing the disease on to children, she said. But many won't.

"I think it's fair to say most (of the Cajuns) will stay in the community," Pelias said. "Among the families that we have talked to, many regard far away as 20 miles away."

Many of Louisiana's deaf-blind have achieved relatively independent lives. Delcambre, now 38 and living in Seattle, secured a \$50,000 loan to open his own Cajun-style cafe there in 1993. Now just like everybody else, and we can succeed."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Already deaf, Danny he delivers motivational speeches around the

him a celebrity-like status among those with Usher, others have mastered tasks that usually

rely on eyesight and hearing. "I love sewing," said Della Mae Childress, a 70year-old Cajun with Usher. She explains that she uses her hands to replace her eyes and ears.

She also scrubs the house, cooks and applies her own make-up - even though she doesn't remember what her face looks like. It usually goes fairly well except when she mistakes the eye shadow for blush.

But crossing the street unassisted can be life threatening for those with Usher, said Kristi Mora, deaf-blind program manager at Resources for Independent Living in New Orleans. She said a few have been struck by cars.

Many of the afflicted communicate with tactile sign language, in which the deaf-blind cups his hands over the hands of a person using sign lan-

Technology also helps. Childress chats via email with her friends and children. A special board at the bottom of the keyboard translates the text into Braille. Another device translates phone conversations into Braille.

Gadgets are available that, like a pager, vibrate when there is a phone call, someone at the door or when the house is on fire.

Still, the deaf-blind often face fear and depression, said Ilene Miner, a social worker who specializes in working with people with Usher. "They're ultimately afraid of being abandoned – facing being totally deaf, blind and left in a community that doesn't provide for that."

That's something Childress struggled with. "I cried a lot. I grieved for about six years," she

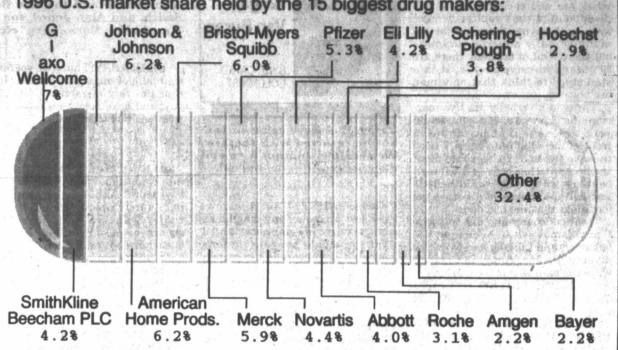
By teaching herself Braille, taking computer classes and memorizing her house, Childress said she regained her independence and happiness.

Aside from tripping over things, Delcambre says his largest frustration lies with people's attitudes: "A lot of people don't realize that we're

merger

Talk of a merger between SmithKline Beecham PLC and Glaxo Wellcome has raised speculation that deals between other big drug companies may be in the offing.

1996 U.S. market share held by the 15 biggest drug makers:



Source: Gruntal & Co., L.C.C.

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Study focuses on Lyme disease

BALTIMORE (AP) - Doctors should not immeditoms. Two-thirds underwent blood tests for Lyme ately order blood tests and prescribe antibiotics disease and 55 percent received antibiotics, the when people bitten by ticks express fears of constudy showed. None of the 142 developed Lyme tracting Lyme disease, according to a study published today.

The study by the University of Maryland School of Medicine said some doctors don't know what questions to ask to determine if people are at risk of contracting the nonfatal disease.

Or physicians simply order the tests and prescribe the antibiotics without considering if such measures are necessary, according to the study, published in The Journal of the American Medical

patients for immediate drug treatment, Dr. Alan G. Barbour of the University of California, Irvine, said in an editorial accompanying the study.

"Although patients may have many facts about Lyme disease – perhaps more than their physician – many of those 'facts' may be inaccurate or need to be placed in the right context," Barbour wrote. Doing so requires straight talking from the physician, rather than reaching for the lab order sheet or an irregular heartbeat. prescription pad."

Eastern Shore who reported tick bites but no symp- then, the damage had been done, she said.

"The use of serologic tests makes little if any contribution to the management of patients with tick bites and is not a small issue in light of the costs," the study said.

The average cost per patient was \$205. Dr. Anthony Lionetti, a Lyme disease expert in

Hammonton, N.J., said it is better to treat patients even if they don't have the symptoms.

"It is important to get a jump," Lionetti said. Testing may not become positive for five weeks. Physicians may be caving into demands from The window for treatment may be in the first week."

> The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention received more than 98,000 reports of Lyme disease cases from state health departments from 1982 through 1996. Symptoms include fatigue, chills, fever, joint pain and a bulls-eye rash around the tick bite. Without treatment, it can cause arthritis, numbness, paralysis of the facial muscles and

Peggy Sturmfels, 48, of Jackson, N.J., got the dis-Researchers examined 142 people on Maryland's ease in 1981 but wasn't diagnosed until 1987. By

Daily walk shown to keep elderly healthy

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The research suggests that for researchers. "Walking is easy, and wanted to. They were questioned folks in their 60s, 70s and 80s, it can be quite enjoyable with about their walking habits walking is powerful medicine. friends on a nice day." Over a 12-year period, the study found that covering just two miles a day cut the risk of death almost

Clearly, the legions of elderly any other kind of exercise. folks who take time for a daily Dr. Jody Wilkinson, r or around the park already believe

controversial. Some have questioned whether leisurely paced for the elderly. such keep senior citizens almost everyone." healthier.

The new study provides evicalculated that every extra mile health of 8,006 men of Japanese els, among other things.

stroll keeps older people living become active and remain active,"

Despite walking's obvious popularity, especially among older the following 12 years, but the people, most Americans have not amount of walking appeared to gotten the message about this or

stroll through the shopping center director of the Cooper Institute for during this time, compared with Aerobics Research in Dallas, noted 41 percent of those who walked that 60 percent of Americans don't less than one mile daily. Yet among fitness profession- get enough regular activity to The walkers' risk of death was als, the subject is surprisingly improve their health. And the especially lower from cancer. numbers are probably even worse

exercise does much good at all. The latest study shows "it does-And there is virtually no care-n't take that much," Wilkinson two-mile-a-day men. fully done research to show said. "Two or three miles at a modthat walking, gardening and erate pace is within the ability of exercise probably protect the heart

dence of this benefit in older peo- England Journal of medicine, was suspect it may help prevent cancer ple. Amy A. Hakim and others based on the Honolulu Heart by beneficial effects on the from the University of Virginia Program, which has followed the immune system and hormone lev-

BOSTON (AP) - All those mall they walk per day lowers their ancestry living on Oahu since

said Robert D. Abbott, one of the were all fit enough to walk if they between 1980 and 1982.

In all, 208 of the men died over make a big difference. Twentyfour percent of those who walked Dr. Jody Wilkinson, medical more than two miles a day died

Those who walked infrequently were about 2 1/2 times more likely to die of cancer than were the

Walking and other kinds of and circulatory system by raising The research, published in HDL, the good cholesterol, and Thursday's issue of the New keeping weight down. Experts



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Counseling Can't Always Save Marriage To Abusive Spouse

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter in your column from "I'd Rather Be Alone." I agree with what you and she said, but I was disappointed that you let her get away with saying there are far too many verbally abusive husbands out there. Out of fairness, there are too many abusive people. It is a stereotype to think that only men are abusive.

I was in a verbally abusive marriage for 11 years. My wife would yell, scream and swear at me in front of our children. When I tried to leave the house, she would block the door with her body and tell me I couldn't leave. She would belittle me, call me names and berate me for things that she had done.

Years of counseling did not help. She was powerless to change her behavior, and I finally had to file for divorce. Please, Abby, it's not always the man who is the abuser.

ALONE AND RECOVERING IN OREGON

DEAR ALONE AND RECOV-ERING: If I implied that only males are verbally abusive, I apologize, for that was not my intention. A pattern of verbal abuse is far more serious than an occasional lapse of temper; it's about controlling one's partner. It's intended to drain the victim of confidence, and its volume increases so that the victim is thrown off balance and reeling from emotional bat-

Horoscope

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1998

Your chart indicates a busy, productive

year ahead. Chances for fulfilling your

neglect enjoyable aspects of your life in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to

plan your moves in advance today

instead of attempting to make quick revi-

sions. Your judgment is reliable when you

take time to think things through. Trying

to patch up a broken romance? The

tionship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker,

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758,

order to achieve mundane goals.



tering. If abusive behavior cannot be resolved with therapy, the sensible solution is to end the relationship — as you did.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. How do I announce my daughter's engagement? My daughter and I want to include her late father's name, but are unsure if it is proper. Is there a correct form for this? ASKING IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ASKING: According to Emily Post's "Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette," the wording for the newspaper announcement of your daughter's engagement should be: "Mrs. Bob Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Roberta Smith, to Alan Jones, etc. Miss Smith is also the daughter of the late Bob Smith."

When it is time to send the wedding invitations, use this

accomplishments are possible today if

you don't let self-doubts enter the picture.

If you don't believe in yourself, you'll find

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close

friend who has a flair for making waves

might try to draw you into something

sticky today by pretending to support

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have

problems today with the outside world, be

mindful not to bring your troubles home

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your opinions

and those of someone you like might be

in opposition today. Do not let insignifi-

cant issues put a valued relationship in

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may

have to deal with someone today who

your positions. Be on guard.

reasons not to try.

ambitions look good, but be sure not to and take them out on innocent family

Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. you'll strive to be logical and responsible PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Real today, you could have a tough time get-

"Together with their families, Roberta Smith, daughter of Alice Smith and the late Bob Smith, and Alan Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones," etc.

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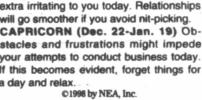


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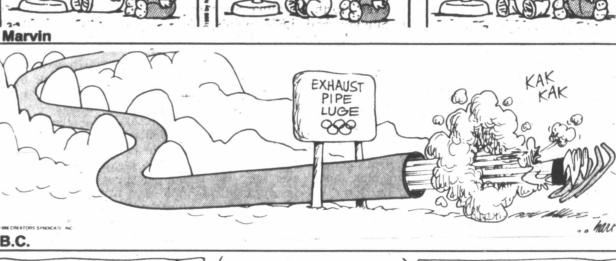




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FOLLETT — Clay Zybach and Curt Smith combined for 47 points as Fort Elliott breezed to an 87-65 win over Follett in a District 1-1A boys game Friday night.

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Clay Zybach finished the night with 24 points and Curt Smith was right behind at 23. A 28-point third quarter propelled the Cougars to vic-

Gibson had 19 points and Frazier 13 for Follett. Follett won the girls' game

by a score of 46-36. Ja'Nae Goad, Susie Luttrell and Amber Estes had 6 points each to lead Fort

Elliott scorers. Altmiller had 14 points and Burke 13 to lead Follett.

AUSTIN (AP) — Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson wasn't too concerned when his Sooners shot just 28 percent in the first half of their game at

Once OU began to play the kind of basketball he preached, Sampson said, he felt the team would get its chances against the Longhorns.

"We were forcing things and getting out of our offense, but once we calmed down and got into it, we pounded the ball down inside," Sampson said after Sunday's 81-74 victory.

Corey Brewer led Oklahoma with 24 points and 10 rebounds as the Sooners (17-7, 8-3 Big 12) survived a first half in which they hit just seven of 25 shots.

TENNIS

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf withdrew from the \$450,000 Paris Open on Monday after straining her calf during practice, delaying yet again her comeback from knee

Once the world's No. 1 player, Graf had been set to make her return in this indoor event, which begins Tuesday, after an eightmonth absence following a knee operation last June.

"It's a great disappointment to me as everything was going so well," Graf said.

Graf went home to Germany and hopes to return to tennis as soon as possible. The WTA said doctors expect this injury to clear up in about a week.

It was not immediately known whether she would play in a tournament in Hanover, Germany, Feb. 16-

The Paris Open marks Graf's fourth abortive return this year. She had been scheduled to play in a tuneup event in Brisbane, Australia, the Australian Open and then in Tokyo last week.

seven-time Wimbledon champion said in a statement that she injured her left calf Sunday night at Roland Garros Stadium while practicing

with Barbara Rittner. About 45 minutes into the workout she went for a ball and felt a sharp pain. The trainer treated her with ice, electric stimulation, mas-

sage and stretching.
"Unfortunately, it's not responding quickly enough for me to compete here in Paris," Graf said.

The 28-year-old German has not played a match since losing to Amanda Coetzer in the quarterfinals of the French Open last June. She had surgery on her left knee shortly after that defeat.

"The calf injury is not related to the knee problem," WTA spokesman Jim

Fuhse said. Graf, who held the top ranking for 374 weeks longer than any other player - dropped to No. 49 in last week's rankings. Under a special provision, when she returns she will be ranked No. 3, her position when she

stopped last June. Graf has won 21 major titles and is approaching the record of 24 held by Margaret Court. Graf will start her 16th season when she comes back.

PHS teams sweep Borger in soccer

BORGER - Pampa swept Borger, 1-0, in the girls' match. Borger in District 5 soccer matches Saturday as both boys' and girls' teams picked up their first district wins of

"It was a game of firsts," said coach Warren Cottle after Pampa blanked Borger, 2-0, in the boys' contest. "It's the first time we've ever won in Borger, it was our first shutout of the season and it was our first district win of the sea-

Pampa scored twice in the second half on goals by Jason teams need support from our Vance and Lucas Jaramillo.

The Harvesters are now 1-2 in district play.

only goal as Pampa shut out game. I really believe that."

Pampa coach Matt Gantz said goalie Joanna Wheeley and Aubrey Ward had an out-standing match.

"Joanna really stood her ground and Aubrey played a woman possessed," Gantz said. "She was all over the field."

Pampa is now 1-2 in district play and 2-8 for the season.

Pampa hosts Canyon at 12 noon Saturday.

"Both our boys' and girls' town on Saturday," Gantz

The support from the town Candace Cathey scored the helped us win last year's

Tar Heels back on top

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

North Carolina, which followed its impressive 1-vs.-2 showdown win over Duke with a double-overtime thriller against Ten ranking in over 30 years. The Georgia Tech, today moved back Tigers held the same spot in the into the top spot in the AP college poll released Dec. 12, 1967. basketball poll.

remained perfect in six games Arkansas, Michigan State, involving the top two ranked Stanford, South Carolina, West teams with the 97-73 victory over Virginia, George Washington, Duke, were No. 1 for five weeks Mississippi, Cincinnati and earlier in the season. They fell out Massachusetts. following a loss to Maryland The last five teams were with the Blue Devils taking over Michigan, Texas Christian, for the last three weeks.

The voting by the national Island. media panel was nearly unanivotes and 1,748 points.

from the loss with a 65-49 victory for two weeks before falling out over North Carolina State on six weeks ago, while the Rams Sunday, had 1,624 points, 16 are in the poll for the 10th time more than Arizona (21-3), which this season, never getting higher nad the other first-place votes.

The Wildcats, the defending national champions and only ranked were Iowa and Xavier. other No. 1 team this season, Kansas. Arizona has the nation's

season. Kentucky moved up one No. 7.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -

Kansas State shook the monkey

off its back. Missouri lugged it

The Wildcats beat Nebraska in

Lincoln for their first conference

road victory after losing 14

straight. The 69-63 victory gave

Kansas State a boost but was

potentially for the Huskers in a

Big 12 season where protecting

the home court has become so

important because of the difficul-

Missouri, meanwhile, seemed

to give everything it had Sunday

at No. 3 Kansas, but came up

short 80-70 for the Tigers' 20th

Strangely, Kansas may have

been the best chance for Missouri

to break the string despite the

Jayhawks' superior talent and

depth, a record winning streak at

home and an emotional weekend

that had brought about 200 for-

mer coaches and players to

Lawrence to celebrate the 100th

Missouri always plays Kansas

"We tried to make it into a pos-

itive," said Kelly Thames, the

Tigers' leading scorer, as

Missouri faces the prospect of

playing three of the next four

games on the road. "But we couldn't keep our intensity for 40

minutes. We have to keep our

In another Sunday game,

Oklahoma also took a road victo-

ry, winning 81-74 at Texas to stay

within two games of the

In other Saturday games,

Oklahoma State beat Baylor 85-

72 and Texas Tech beat Texas

Jayhawks in the Big 12 race.

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place to seventh and Purdue umped two spots to No. 8. UCLA, which was sixth last week, dropped to ninth follow-

ing its loss to Oregon.
Princeton was 10th, its first Top

New Mexico led the Second The Tar Heels (24-1), who Ten and was followed by Stanford, South Carolina, West

Syracuse, Maryland and Rhode

TCU (20-4), which has won mous as North Carolina, which nine straight games, and Rhode beat Georgia Tech 107-100 Island (17-5), which has won four Sunday, received 68 first-place in a row after dropping three of four, returned to the rankings. Duke (21-2), which rebounded The Horned Frogs were ranked

than No. 20. Falling from the ranks of the Iowa (16-7) split its two games

holding the spot in the preseason last week, but has lost five of six, poll and the first two of the regudropping from 10th to 16th to lar season, switched places with 24th and then out of the poll. Xavier (15-6), which split its

longest current winning streak, two games last week, was 21st 14 games. last week and is out of the rank-Utah held fifth, while ings for the first time this season. Connecticut moved up one spot The Musketeers were 10th in the to sixth, its highest ranking of the preseason poll and got as high as

Girls' shootout winners



The annual Lamar Super Shootout was held last weekend at the Pampa Middle School gym. Winners in the girls' division were (front row, I-r) Nicole Clark, first; Cassy Tice, second and Brittenie Rice, third, 3rd-4rd grades; (second row, 1-r) Lindsey Ammons, first; Payton Baird, second and Felicia Urban, third, 4th-5th grades. The top three in each division received a t-shirt.

Jones now talking to Dailey

said he planned to meet today in the heat of battle," he said. Indianapolis with Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator NFL talent combine, accompanied Sherman Lewis again as the Dallas by son Stephen Jones — the Cowboys owner keeps the wheel spinning in his head-coaching director of player personnel. sweepstakes.

interview Sunday night after Indianapolis, where the NFL meetings with Pittsburgh Steelers winds up its annual combine offensive coordinator Chan Dailey, workouts Monday. If he is chosen, the latest addition to the line in he would become the fourth head Jones' "help wanted" line for the coach in the Cowboys' history. opening left by Barry Switzer's Gailey, 46, called his two hours interceptions — one of them on a

Switzer resigned Jan. 9 at the session." end of a 6-10 season.

al hours Sunday in Indianapolis. "We had a pretty extensive visit today, and it went real well," Jones told Dallas television station was the Dallas Cowboys, that's KDFW Sunday night. "Obviously, just one of the fortunate situations his credentials speak for themselves."

"I think the thing that impresses me most about him professionally is that he's a great game-day

DALLAS (AP) — Jerry Jones coach. He makes good decisions in

Jones is in Indianapolis for the

The Steelers gave Jones permis-Jones disclosed his plans in an sion to talk to Gailey in

"It was a very informal talk, and Jones met with Gailey for sever- it was a great opportunity for me to get to know Jerry," Gailey said. "I've had a long interest in becoming a head coach. Whether or not it that happened at this point in

> Jones has had at least eight interviews with four candidates — Lewis, Gailey, former UCLA coach make throws like that."

Terry Donahue and former San Francisco coach George Seifert. Gailey is the "mystery" candidate Jones has been talking about for

Gailey has been the Steelers' offensive coordinator for the past two seasons.

He drew criticism in Pittsburgh for his play-calling in the AFC championship game, which the Steelers lost 24-21 to Denver. Firstyear starting quarterback Kordell Stewart had a fumble and three with Jones a "getting-to-know-you second-and-2 play from the Broncos' 35 on a drive that put Pittsburgh in position to take a 21-

10 lead. Rather than give the ball to Jerome Bettis, who was on a 100yard pace, Stewart threw into dou-

ble coverage in the end zone. "There's some things we did well and some things we didn't, and I'd rather leave it at that," Gailey said at the time. "Sometimes 10-year veterans

Pampa hosts Dumas for final home game

son for the Harvesters.

Pampa is 2-8 in district and throw attempts. 9-18 for the season. Dumas is 3-7 in district and 13-14 overall.

The Harvesters will be looking to even the score after dropping a 62-48 decision to 16 points and Ross Jones (6-2 the Demons in a first-round senior) followed with 14. district clash.

Pampa got some revenge last Friday night with a 59-52 win over Canyon. The Eagles had handed the Harvesters a 51-47 setback in the first meeting between the two clubs.

Pampa put together a strong second quarter to dispose of Canyon the second time around. The score was tied at 4-all at the end of the first quarter before Pampa exploded for 23 points to take a 13-point lead at halftime. Pampa stayed on top the rest of the way to snap an eight-game district losing streak.

Junior guard Shawn Young had 17 points and senior Lynn Brown added 14 to lead the McMullen with 8 each.

PAMPA — Pampa hosts Pampa scoring attack. Pampa's Dumas at 7:30 Tuesday night in foul line shooting figures the final home game of the sea- strongly in the win as the Harvesters canned 20 of 22 free

> Dumas will be looking to bounce back after losing to Borger, 77-63, last Friday night. Matt Payne (6-2 senior) had

Payne had 19 points and Jones 18 in the win over Pampa.

The Harvesters close out the season Friday night at Amarillo Caprock.

Mclean wins district game

LEFORS — McLean defeated Lefors, 65-43, in a District 5-1A girls' game last week-

Amanda Cline led McLean in scoring with 20 points while Shaley Stalls added 16.

Nikki Bockmon had 15 points for Lefors, followed by Melody Seely and Misty

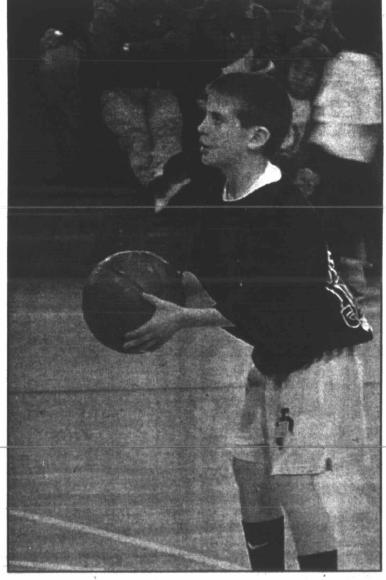
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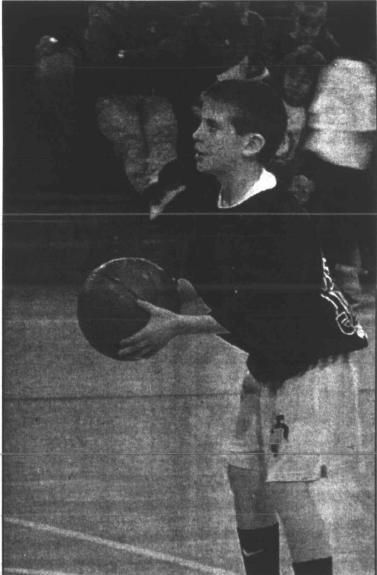
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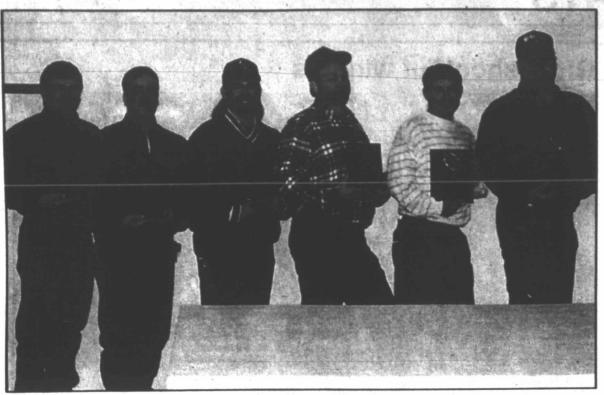


Heath Miller eyes the basket at the Lamar Super Shooter Shootout. Heath win the boys' championship in the 4th-5th grade division. Prizes were awarded to the top three places in the boys' and girls' divisions. The Shootout was sponsored by Pizza Hut.

K-State ends road woes



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)



High Plains Bass Anglers have picked its top six anglers for 1997. They are (left to right) Kent Dyson, sixth; Tyson Paronto, fifth; Dicky McCarn, fourth; Randy Hinds, third; Doug Youree, second, and Angler of the Year, Benny Baker.

East takes victory in NBA All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan waved goodbye to the All-Star game with one hand. His other was busy holding the MVP trophy.

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the East to a 135-114 victory over the West.

"He has proven to be the best many, many times," West coach George Karl said.

This was one more chapter in that book, a fitting finale for Jordan — if that's what it really was - in what he said will be his final appearance in the league's showcase midseason event.

"This day was going to happen sooner or later," Jordan said. "If I walk away from the game, I want to walk out knowing I can still

He showed he still can, especially when he found himself facing off against Bryant, the youngest All-Star in NBA history.

The two went one-on-one several times, neither backing down from the challenge and each seeming to relish it more than the other.

'It was a good battle. It was fun. He attacked," Jordan said. "The hype was me vs. him. I knew I wasn't 100 percent and he was, and he was biting at the bit. I was just glad that I was able to fight him off."

There was one point in the first quarter when Jordan found himself guarded by Bryant on the left side. He waved everyone over top the other side of the court, backed Bryant in, lost him with a head fake and scored on a finger roll that left Bryant grinning in shame.

There was a sequence later on when Jordan twice stutter-stepped Bryant onto his heels, then backed off for his patented fadeaway jumper. He swished both.

Jordan finished with 23 points on 10-for-18 shooting with eight assists, six rebounds and three steals.

It was his second MVP award in three years, with the only triple-double in All-Star history

squeezed in between them. "My game has elevated from just being a spectacular dunker," Jordan said. "It's more of an allaround thing, moving the ball around, not trying to be a onedimensional player. I can look in the mirror and say 'Hey, I'm a complete basketball player, I'm the best basketball player I can

Which makes it such a shame that Jordan plans to retire.

He reiterated before and after the game that he will quit playing if the Chicago Bulls do not retain coach Phil Jackson.

many times do you want me to say it?" he asked. "People just don't want to see it or don't want it to happen, but people have to believe it,"

"I'll say it once more. How

Jordan said. The pace of the game stayed brisk almost the entire way, the East never surrendering a comfortable lead it built in the first

Jordan, who battled the flu D-55 Feb. the past few days, helped ice the game after checking back in early in the fourth, hitting a 3pointer and a finger-roll that preceded Reggie Miller's 3pointer from right in front of

Spike Lee's seat in an 18-1 run. From there on out it was wide open, the only suspense being whether Bryant would return and whether Jordan would try to take him on once more.

It didn't work out that way, though, because Karl kept Bryant on the bench for the final 18 minutes in what seemed like a gesture of respect to Jordan in his finale.

Scoreboard

OLYMPICS

s At A Glance **By The Asso**

THE CHAMPION AGAIN Georg Hackl remained king of Olympic luge with an historic third straight gold medal in men's singles. He beat Italy's Armin Zoeggler by a half-second. The German is just the sixth athlete to win a Winter Olympic

SNOW WON'T STOP Snow, snow and more snow. A storm dumped than a foot on mountain venues and forced 24-hour postponement of the men's combined slalom and the women's snow-boarding giant slalom. Five inches fell in town. The forecast — more snow all around, with highs in town in the mid-30s.

BIATHLON Yekterina Dafovska of Bulgaria won her country's first-ever Winter Olympic gold medal, taking the women's 15-kilometer

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING Mika Myllylae of Finland won the men's 30-Dahlie of Norway, troubled by bad wax on his skis, finished well out of the medals.

ICE HOCKEY Karyn Bye scored twice to lead the United s past Sweden 7-1 in women's hockey, the Americans' second victory without a loss Japan scored its first goal but still lost, 11-1, to Finland. The Japanese have been outscored 24-1 in two games. In the men's tournament, Belarus beat Germany 8-2.

SPEEDSKATING Casey FitzRandolph of the United States was third after the first round of the men's 500 meters. FitzRandolph lowered the Olympic record to 35.81, but then was topped by Japan's Hiroyasu Shimizu (35.76) and Canada's Kevin Overland (35.78). The final

NAGANO NUGGET The flu is going around Nagano, and the IOC warned participants at the games to beware.
IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier said sleeping in a cool room was one precaution QUOTEBOOK

"You know the question is going to come up so you prepare yourself for it — pretty much for the rest of your life." Stacey Liapis, a member of the U.S. women's Olympic curling team, on being asked repeatedly, "Just what the present of the prese

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first-place

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5.Utah	20-1	1,437	5	
6.Connecticut	21-3	1,368	7	
7.Kentucky	21-3	1,300	8	W
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL WACO, Texas (AP) - The weekly high

school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

are through Feb. 7. Class 5A Dallas Kimball (28-3)
 Midland (26-2) Converse Judson (25-2)
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umont Central (24-4) 10. Alief Elsik (25-4) Class 4A
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 Everman (29-1) 6. San Antonio Sam Houston (28-2) 7. Waco University (28-3)

8. Lancaster (24-4) 9. Channelview (28-2) 10. San Antonio Alamo Heights (24-2) Class 3A 1. Tulia (27-0) Clarksville (23-4)
 Kennedale (25-1) 5. Clyde (26-2)

7. Seminole (23-5) 9. Rusk (25-2) Class 2A 1. Krum (26-1) 2. Little River Acader 3. Leonard (22-5) 4. Beckville (25-4) 5. Harleton (20-5) 6. Stanton (13-1) 7. Hale Center (23-3) 8. Buffalo (22-3) 9. Howe (23-4) 10. Lexington (21-5) 1. Detroit (25-1) 2. Paducah (24-3) eatherford Brock (26-4) 4. Moulton (29-1) Lipan (24-4) 7. Itasca (18-6) 8. Aspermont (26-2) 9. Goodrich (24-3)

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6. Galveston O'Connel (20-10)

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9. Cross Plains (26-2)
10. Springlake-Earth (26-3)
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1. Dallas Bishop Lynch (22-5)
2. Austin St. Michael (27-1)
3. San Antonio Incarnate Word (32-1)
4. Houston St. Agner (28-5) 4. Houston St. Agnes (28-5) 5. Dallas Ursuline (19-6) 6. Houston Bay Area Chr. (23-7) 7. Addison Trinity Chr. (18-6) Houston Westbury Chr. (20-10)
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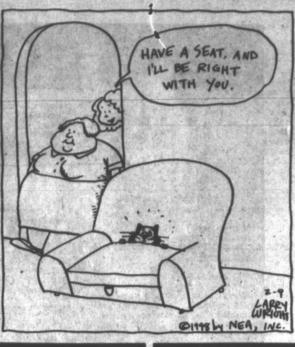
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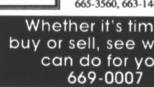
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