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High today 57. Low tonight upper 30s. See weather details on page 2.

CLARENDON - Clarendon **College's Multicultural Club** is offering an evening workshop next Tuesday, Feb. 24 in the Bairfield Activity Center entitled, "Minding Your Business."

Keynote speaker is Alvin T. Johnson, president of Management Assistance Corporation of America (MACA). The 7 p.m. workshop will end the club's month-long recognition of Black History month. Admission is free. For more information, contact Jewel Austin at 806-874-3571.

PAMPA — An organizational meeting for senior parents to plan this year's prom will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the PHS library. All senior parents are invited.

PAMPA — Girl Scout ALERT! The cookies are arriving for distribution on Feb. 25. And you can still buy them if you haven't already! Contact your favorite girl

Guymon hog plant nothing but a plus City officials say Seaboard is a good neighbor and an asset to the Oklahoma community

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Some of the community leaders in Guymon, Oklahoma have almost nothing but praise for the hog processing plant that Seaboard Corporation built there in 1995

Pampa was announced as a possible site for a new hog processing plant along with four other cities. A short list was promised to the Pampa Economic Development Corporation by the end of March.

"The 'processing plant has been nothing but a plus," said Teri Barber, the president of the board of the Guymon Chamber of Commerce. "It has been nothing but a plus."

Daily Herald, said, "They have brought economic development and growth.'

The growth has come has come not only from the 2,000 people employed at the plant, but by fifty new businesses that have opened up in town, according to Hobart.

On a down side, there was not sufficient housing in town so many of the workers have to commute from area. towns. That is despite the fact that there has been a new 92-apartment complex built. In addition, three new mobile home parks were built and housing permits have jumped.

"Housing is hard to find," Hobart said, "that is our biggest problem."

Both Hobart and Barber say that the "finishing farms,"surrounding the proand worry concerning water pollution. But Pampa is not being considered for

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finishing farms. Company officials have told Pampa officials that this area is not conducive for hog farming and that only a processing plant is being looked at.

The city of Guymon has no economic development corporation and so the city had to pass an eight million dollar bond issue to attract the plant. The issue passed by 81 percent of the vote.

"If the vote were held now I believe it would pass by the same margin," Barber said.

A new elementary school was built, as was a new jail. Hobart said the jail had been needed for some time but the increased sales tax revenues made paying for it much easier. Barber said the sales

Linda Hobart, editor of the Guymon cessing plant, are a problem both in odor tax is up there, "several million dollars" since the plant opened.

Building is something Guymon appeared to have forgotten how to do Barber said that when she came to Guymon in 1992 there had only been two homes built in five years.

"There was also a lot of empty buildings downtown before they came; there are no empty buildings now.

A truck stop has been built, along with a Super 8 Motel. Another motel expanded and a motel that had been closed, reopened and the grocery store expanded, according to Hobart.

Barber said the population has increased so far from 7,700 to about 10,000 since the plant opened. "We have to stand in line at the grocery store now, what a wonderful problem to have."

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Two of a kind ...



Man shot in head; woman in custody

A 39-year-old Pampa man was shot in the head this morning and police have a 70-year-old woman in custody who has been charged with attempted murder, said Pampa Police Sgt. Terry Young.

The victim, Jess Baker of 2225 Hamilton, was in the front room of his home when he was shot for reasons that remained under investigation at press time, Young said.

Baker was able to call police at 10:16 a.m. and Young said Baker, who was conscious and talking when police arrived, appeared to be "in pretty good condition."

According to police radio dispatches, officers were sent to Pampa High School to get Baker's sons and take them to Columbia Medical Center.

Arrested at a local physician's office about an hour after the incident was Joyce Dingler, who is believed to live in Pampa though Young said police initially only had a tentative address.

"The two (Baker and Dingler) are known to each other," Young said. "Just what the relationship is we're not sure right now. That's part of the investigation ... we are trying to pull it all together."

scout, the Girl Scout office, 669-6862 or Martha Hadley, 665-2751.

The cookies come in a varietv of flavors including: Carmel Delites, Peanut Butter patties, Shortbread, Thin mint, Peanut Butter sandies plus five new flavors including reduced fat varieties.

• Owen Fuller Gee, chemical engineer and plant manager Gloria Lavon 'Bonnie' Kennedy, former Skellytown resident.

• Claud C. Smith, U.S. Army veteran.

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News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

Twins Christopher (left) and Gregory Smith, 16-months-old, joined mom and dad, Paul and Lisa Smith, at last week's Artrain "Thank You" reception at M.K. Brown auditorium. Lisa Smith just rotated off the Pampa Fine Arts Association board. About 150 guests gathered for an evening of food, fellowship and storytelling by Eldrene McMenamy, of Canyon, a cousin to an artist whose work is on the train. The cost of the party was underwritten by the Panhandle Chrysler Dealers in Texas and Oklahoma.

Economist says cattlemen can't tie market plunge to Oprah Winfrey

By MARK BABINECK Associated Press

AMARILLO (AP) — There's no way to pinpoint Oprah Winfrey's show about "dangerous foods" as the cause for a cattle market decline in the spring of 1996, according to an economist testifying in her defense.

Iowa State University agricultural economics professor Marvin Hayenga on Thursday told jurors in the talk show host's beef defamation trial that myriad factors were depressing cattle prices around the April 16, 1996, program.

"There is no way to sort out the Oprah show for all of that price decline, as is being claimed in damage calculations," said Hayenga, who presented several charts on behalf of the defense.

Hayenga began testifying after Diane Hudson, the show's

being grilled by plaintiffs' lawyers. Her questioning became so intense at times that U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson often admonished counsel for being argumentative

and repetitive. Through it all, Ms. Hudson calmly refused to acknowledge that anyone made any false statements despite plaintiffs' persistent attempts to get her to do so.

"As far as I was aware, there were no falsehoods on the show," Ms. Hudson testified. "I believe today as I did then that guests believed what they were saying was true."

A group of Texas cattlemen claim that a market plunge following Ms. Winfrey's talk show about "dangerous foods" cost them \$12 million. They're suing her, her production 'company and vegetarian activist guest

executive producer, finished Howard Lyman for business disparagement.

Part of the show centered on mad cow disease, which has stricken British herds since the 1980s. A unique, related strain of a similar human ailment is suspected of killing 23 people there.

Neither mad cow disease nor the human variant has been reported in the United States.

Under friendly questioning by Lyman attorney Barry Peterson, Hayenga testified that oversupply, weak exports and seasonal factors pushed already slumping cattle prices lower in the spring of 1996.

"This (declining market) was already happening in response to a drop in consumption in Southeast Asia, Japan particularly, ... not regarding anything to do with what happened on this show," Hayenga said.

Hayenga also targeted cattle See OPRAH, Page 2

Auditor approves PEDC bookeeping

Tuesday the Pampa Economic Corporation Development found out that its books for 1997 were in order, U.S. Bus had its engineering staff in place and then the group gave annual raises to the PEDC staff.

Doug Ware of Brown, Graham and Company reported that BG&C audited the books for the PEDC and wrote that the statements were "in all material respects... in conformity with generally accepted accounting procedures." Ware said that was as good a review as they gave.

Ray Huff, the manager of U.S. Bus reported to the board that they have hired their engineering staff and new engineering procedures are in place.

He said the week before the meeting, the company produced six to eight buses and 55 people are now employed there, he added.

Lew Mollenkamp, director of the PEDC, reported on both his trips out of town to try and bring dairy farms to the area and the problems they are encountering because of some legal maneuvers concerning environmental issues in other parts of the state and region.

After a closed session to discuss land purchases and personnel matters, the board voted to give all three members of the PEDC an annual raise of **slightly** over six percent. Mollenkamp's salary now stands at \$62,600.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Oprah Winfrey leaving the courthouse after a long day in court.



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GEE, Owen Fuller — 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Pampa. **SMITH**, Claud C. — 1 p.m., Church of Christ, Wellington.

Obituaries

OWEN FULLER GEE

Owen Fuller Gee, 86, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1998, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in

First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Edwin M. Cooley officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Greenleaf Cemetery at Brownwood with Dr. Cooley officiating. Burial will be under the direction of

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Gee was born Aug. 27, 1911, in Lawrence County, Mo. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri. He married Charlie Neal Young on Jan. 17, 1959, at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident for the past 38 years.

He worked for Western Cartridge Company for 10 years and for Cabot Carbon Black as a chemical engineer and a plant manager at its plants in Big Spring and Pampa, retiring in 1976. He was an amateur photographer and a woodworker. He was a member and elder of First Presbyterian Church, was a member of Amarillo Photographic Society and was a former board member of Good Samaritan Christian Services.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Lowell Gee and Frank H. Gee.

Survivors include his wife, Charlie Neal, of the home; a daughter, Patricia Sides of Corpus Christi; a brother, Roy B. Gee of St. Joseph, Mo.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

GLORIA LAVON 'BONNIE' KENNEDY

HEDLEY - Gloria Lavon "Bonnie" Kennedy, 62, a former Skellytown resident, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Howard and the Rev. Johnny Hoggatt, nephew of the deceased of Hedley, officiating. Burial will be in Rowe[®]Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Kennedy was born at Paden, Okla. She married James Roland Kennedy in 1953 at Pampa. She had been a Skellytown resident for 15 years prior to moving to Hedley in 1956. She worked at Memphis Sheet Factory, Steve Owens Grocery in Wellington, Lancer Mobile Homes in Memphis and Hedley Senior Citizens Center, retiring in 1990. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband. James: two

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today **Thursday, February 19**

Jerry D. Mullen, 26, 1022 S. Faulkner, was arrested for parking in a fire lane, no valid driver's license and warrants.

Shannon Harris, 27, no address given, was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance, evading arrest and failure to change address.

Migel Antoine Shorter, 18, 837 E. Campbell, was arrested for possession of marijuana, no driver's license, and an expired registration.

A report of forgery was taken in the 200 block of E. Kingsmill.

A report of criminal mischief was taken in the 100 block of Harvester.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, February 19

Arthur Ray Thomas, 18, Shamrock, was arrested for burglary of a habitation.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, February 19 7:50 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of E. Frederick and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Friday, February 20

4:56 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Prairie and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Thursday, February 19

9:46 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a smoke scare in the 400 block of Purviance.

10:25 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 332 Perry on a structure fire.

Calendar of events

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

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Hayenga also targeted cattleman Paul Engler's assertion he lost more than \$4 million by selling cattle on the futures market because he was

spooked by the episode. Hayenga testified Engler immediate," Hayenga said. waited too long after the show two weeks or more - to

"hedge" by selling futures. particular action (hedging) in through next week. the futures market, in my view

it needs to be much more Cattlemen's attorneys were expected to cross-examine Hayenga today. The 5-week-"If the show is cause for this old trial is expected to run

Woman accused of tossing her son out of speeding car window

By KAREN TESTA Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A woman accused of tossing her 18-month-old son out of the window of her speeding car told crossing onto the interstate medi-

Yet she told witnesses who stopped to help the injured baby child dead than live in this world," police said.

Krisann Haddad, 30, was in Hobe Sound, about 25 miles authorities said. north of West Palm Beach.

was being held on \$60,000 bond.

"The defendant stated she drove into the median because she knew it would only hurt her son police she tried to soften his fall by and not kill him when she threw boy out the window to protect him him out the window," the Martin from pornography. That comment affidavit.

Witnesses told police they saw along the highway Thursday morning.

She crossed into southbound charged Thursday with attempted traffic, and as she zipped back County jail, reporters asked why murder and child abuse after wit- toward the northbound lanes, at she had thrown the child. nesses told police they saw her least three witnesses saw her pitch throw Stephen onto Interstate 95 the toddler through the window, she yelled, never mentioning her

Haddad stopped her car along news."

Stephen was in serious condi- the highway and ran toward her tion with broken bones at a West son, who was taken by helicopter Palm Beach hospital. His mother to a hospital. She was arrested at the scene.

During an interview in which police say she was only sometimes rational, she said she threw the County Sheriff's Office said in an was not explained in the affidavit.

Police believe Haddad had taken drugs, alcohol or both. that she "would rather have her Haddad speeding up to 90 mph Results from a blood test were pending, sheriff's spokeswoman enell Atlas said.

As she was led into the Martin

"Our government is corrupt," "We need international son.

White House: possible fight looms over executive privilege

ed presidential conversations in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

sent a small army of 10 lawyers to the federal courthouse Thursday to discuss executive privilege with the chief U.S. district judge, in an attempt to shield presidential aides from grand jury testimony.

Lindsey testified for a second day before Independent Counsel avoid a Watergate-style battle.

But judges also have ruled,

may not hide behind executive Starr's investigation at a time privilege when the officials seek- when polls indicate the public

to limit his questioning and asked her to lie about it under oath.

cept of executive privilege to pro- nizing the privilege, generally Stephen Hess.

Weather focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tect the privacy of documents has limited the shield to private

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If a legal battle ensues — and most notably in the case of there is no certainty that will haping the information can demon- would like to see the probe end strate a compelling case for the now, even though a majority of Americans think Clinton had a sexual relationship with Ms.

But such a fight also could link

"It's the shadow of Richard Nixon," said Brookings The Supreme Court, in recog- Institution presidential scholar

afternoon. Highs in the lower Texas - Tonight, increasing 50s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big cloudiness. Low in the 50s and Bend Area — Tonight, cloudy 60s. Saturday, cloudy and breezy

but did not invoke the principle information.

Courts have upheld the con-

White House could find itself in a and a president's conversations discussions on internal policy monumental legal fight over with aides, saying the chief exec- matters and the conduct of forwhat, if any, protection is afford- utive must rely on candid advice. eign affairs.

The Clinton administration Richard Nixon, that presidents pen - it could seriously delay

Past cases have involved discussions and documents involv- Lewinsky. ing official acts or public policy. Presidential confidant Bruce In this instance, Starr's investiga- Clinton with Nixon, who tion centers on a question of pri- resigned because his privilege vate conduct: Ms. Lewinsky's claim failed and he had to turn Kenneth Starr's grand jury, while allegation that she had a sexual over Watergate tapes that sank the White House lawyers pressed affair with the president and he his presidency.

sons, Jimmy Earl Kennedy and Bill Dean Kennedy, both of Hedley; a sister, Norma McGee of Olton, Okla.; and a brother, Virgil Wilson of Borger.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice in Amarillo.

CLAUD C. SMITH

Claud C. Smith, 83, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1998. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Church of Christ at Wellington with Tom Anderson, minister of Memphis Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Wellington under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 15, 1914, at Munday, Texas, to William and Gracie Smith. He married Joe Anna Pease on Sept. 4, 1976, at Wellington. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

He recently moved to Pampa to be near family.

Survivors include his wife, Joe Anna, of Pampa; a daughter, Judy Young of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a stepdaughter, Pat Lee of Pampa; a stepson, Larry Flint of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a half-sister, Kay Arkie of Kansas City, Mo.; a half-brother, Jerry Leon Smith of Erick, Okla.; several grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2419 Cherokee in Pampa until Saturday morning.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 1/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola68 13/16	up 1/16
	Columbia/HCA26 1/4	up 1/4
Wheat	Enron	up 1/16
Milo	Halliburton45 1/8	up 1/8
Corn. 4.67	IRI12	dn 1/16
Soybeans 6.06	KNE51 15/16	dn 3/16
Soyocans	Kerr McGee 64 15/16	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Limited	dn 5/16
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traded at the time of compilation:	McDonald's	up 7/8
	Mobil70 13/16	dn 3/16
Occidental25 3/8 up 1/4	New Atmos 28 3/8	dn 3/16
The following show the prices for	NCE45 7/16	dn 1/16
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Puritan	Tenneco	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar	dn 5/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 5/16
Amoco	New York Gold	NA
Arco	Silver	NA
Cabot	West Texas Crude	16.30
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Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN

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

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP

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

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

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

PAMPA AREA SINGLES DANCE

Pampa Area Singles Dance will be held Saturday Feb. 21, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The band will be Bordline. The admission will be \$5 and the dance will start at 8:00 p.m. Bring snacks and finger foods by 7:30 p.m. For more information call 665-2829.

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Spring acting classes for children ages 6-12, beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

GANGS 247/365

A parent/adlut conference prsented by Corporal Steve Powers, Fred Courtney, and Melissa Nichols will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, Pampa, Texas. For more information and reservations call 665-0842.



Family of five die in blaze

- An early-morning fire gutted a three-family home, killing a couple and their three small children

bodies with the help of a crane went back after he heard chiland a search dog after the burn- dren's voices on the first floor. ing home collapsed early Thursday, The victims were was too smoky in the house,"

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) Dale Fonseca, 25; and their chil- I tried to do the best I could. I dren, Dale Jr., 6, Silkia, 4, and loved those kids with all my Jovan, 2.

Second-floor tenants Roger Swire escaped with his girl- the family was at home when Firefighters recovered five friend and 7-year-old son but the three-story house burned. "I couldn't get to them at all. It aged to escape.

identified as Lissett Velez, 21; Swire said. "I tried to save them. under investigation.

heart.'

Authorities said they believed

A neighboring house also caught fire; four occupants man-

The cause of the fire was

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny skies with a westerly wind between 5 and 15 mph. A 20 percent chance of rain with a high of 57 today. Tonight, low in the upper 30s with a southeast wind of 5 to 15 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. Rain may mix with snow at times. Low in the lower 30s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain. High 45 to 50. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, cloudy. A slight chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, cloudy with rain likely. Highs 45-50. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos chance of showers after midnight. Lows around 40. Saturday, scattered to numerous showers. Thunderstorms also possible. Highs near 50. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday, cloudy with rain likely. A thunderstorm possibly in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s. Far West Texas Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered to numerous showers. Snow possible above 5000 feet. Lows around 40. Saturday, scattered showers with snow possi-Decreasing clouds during the the 60s to near 70. Deep South in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

possible after midnight, with High in the 70s. sleet and snow possible in the higher elevations. Lows in the numerous showers, possibly a possible higher elevations. Highs, from the lower 40s mountains to the upper 50s along the

Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, severe south central. Cloudy east derstorms. Highs 51 northwest to 63 southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Tonight, mostly cloudy. A slight Texas — Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low in the 50s, 40s locally severe. High in the 60s, 50s Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and or thunderstorms. High in the where 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio

with scattered to numerous with a good chance of thundershowers. Thunderstorms also storms, Some possibly severe.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Winter 30s. Saturday, scattered to storm watch tonight and Saturday for the southern mounthunderstorm. Sleet and snow tains, the Sandia/Manzano mountains and central high plains and for the lower Rio Grande valley, Tonight, considerable cloudiness. A chance for mountain snow and lowland increasing cloudiness. Lows 41 rain or snow north, with a good to 47. Saturday, cloudy with rain chance for mountain snow and and thunderstorms likely central lowland rain or snow south. and west, some storms may be Chance for locally heavy snow southwest and south central with a chance of rain and thun- mountains, mainly after midnight. Becoming breezy to windy after midnight mid Rio Grande

valley. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north, mostly 30s lower elevations south Saturday, snow likely southern Hill Country. Saturday, cloudy mountains with mixed rain and with thunderstorms likely, some snow showers southern lowlands and scattered rain or snow showers north. Locally heavy snow possible sandia/Manzano Tonight, increasing cloudiness. mountains and south central mountains. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s south central mountains breezy with a chance of showers with mid 30s to lower 50s else-

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s to increasing cloudiness. Low in lower 40s. Saturday, mostly the 50s. Saturday, cloudy and cloudy with a chance of showers, breezy with thunderstorms like- mainly southwest Oklahoma ble higher elevations early. ly some possibly severe. High in and western north Texas. Highs

City briefs

EMERGENCY JAIL Release 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. JOSH McDOWELL Parent/ Adult Seminar, Feb. 22, 806-665-3551

BECKY LENTZ will be back! Tues., Feb. 17th at Shortcuts, 669-7131. Adv. **BETA SIGMA** Phi Mardi Gras

Scholarship Dance & Casino Feb. 28th, 8-12 a.m. Reservations call Linda Duncan 665-3867 or Sue Garner 665-3261. Adv.

BRIDAL & Prom Fair. Sat. at VI's Fashion & Gifts. Downtown Pampa. Adv.

46th Annual Polish Sausage din-March 1st at the K of C Hall at Adv. Ward and Buckler Streets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 door. Also available will be Adv. cooked or raw bulk sausage, along with barbecue sauce, red beans, cole slaw, potato salad, Borger, 806-274-2142. Adv. and apricot dressing. Adv.

HOLLY'S - CALF Fries, Fri. Just Us Band 9-1 a.m., adm. \$3. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels garage sale. New location, open for colner will be held on Sunday, lection & sales Mon., March 2nd. BACON & Pancakes, all trim-

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mings, St. Matthews Parish Hall, for adults and \$3 for children 6 727 W. Browning, Tues. 24th, 5-8 to 12, and may be obtained at the p.m. Adults \$4, pre-school free.

> TAX SERVICE: Glenda Brownlee, 625 Whittenburg,

KILL THE Weeds before you see them. Apply Fertilome Pre-emergent Weed & Feed now. 20th 6 p.m. til gone. Sat. 21st - Available at Watson's Feed & Garden Hwy. 60 E: 665-4189. Adv.

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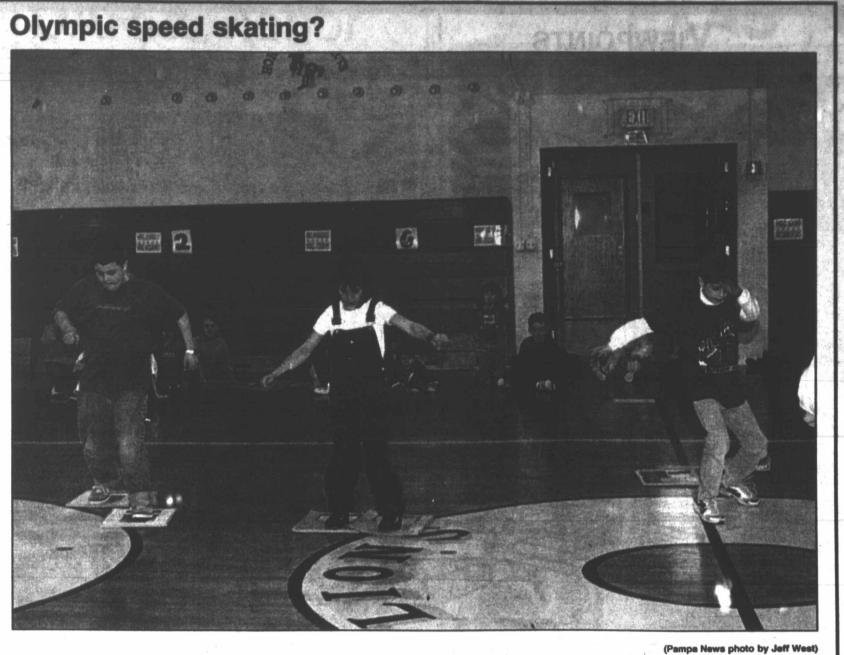
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Olympic speed skating, third grade style. Mason Watkins (left), Sammie Pereira and Craig Crowell try skating on mats in Kelly Porter's third grade P.E. class at Austin Elementary earlier this week.

Spelling champs!



First lady helps stir up support for Mauro campaign, compares him to President Clinton

THE PAMPA NEWS — Friday, February 20, 1998 — 3

DALLAS (AP) - Long odds and little money won't stop Democratic gubernatorial candidate Garry Mauro from winning the election, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told a Texas crowd.

He's too much like her husband to let those things get in the way, Mrs. Clinton said.

"He knows the odds are against him, but I remember years ago when a young Arkansas man was running for governor and thought he didn't have a chance," the first lady told a group of about 500 Mauro supporters at the Le Meridien Hotel.

"One of the people who did think ... (Clinton) had a chance was Garry Mauro.'

Former Democratic Gov. Ann Richards led a birthday serenade for Mauro, who turned 50 Thursday, before introducing Mrs. Clinton to the crowd.

"I'm glad all of you are here to see me," Richards joked, before advising Mauro that there are "easier ways to deal with a midlife crisis" than running for governor.

With rock music blaring in the background, Mrs. Clinton walked on stage and received a standing ovation. She then gave a stamp of approval to Mauro's education and health-care platforms.

Mauro's campaign spokesman, Joe Cutbirth, shrugged aside sugestions that the brewing scandal involving President Clinton and a White House intern might hurt the value of a Clinton endorsement.

"Having the first lady come down here is a tremendous asset to the campaign," Cutbirth said. "To have her come down here and express concern for the same ideas: smaller classroom sizes, better teachers ... it draws a clear distinction between our priorities and those of Governor Bush.

Gov. George W. Bush's campaign seemed unconcerned by the highprofile endorsement, noting Mauro's support for the ill-fated Clinton health care reform plan.

A statement issued by Bush's re-election campaign pointed out that Mauro supported Mrs. Clinton's unpopular 1993 health care plan.

'The first lady's visit brings another reminder that Garry Mauro is a liberal's liberal who is out of step with the mainstream conservative philosophy of most Texans," the statement said.

"Her visit should remind Texans of a previous trip when she and Garry Mauro tried to sell Texans on the Clinton plan to put the federal government in charge of Texans' health-care decisions.'

Mauro's vision includes guaranteeing Texans the right to choose their doctors regardless of medical insurance plan; giving teachers a \$5,000 pay raise; and spending \$2 billion on new school buildings.

"In Garry's plan, Texas families are first," Mrs. Clinton said. "It's time to pay our teachers what they deserve, it's time to make sure our classrooms are not overcrowded. ... He will protect every Texan's right to choose a doctor."

Nearly 100 supporters attended the \$1,000-a-plate lunch and 500 people attended a \$50 reception. Mrs. Clinton also was scheduled to attend fund-raising events in Fort Worth and Austin that Mauro hopes will generate about \$500,000 for his campaign.

Recent campaign finance reports showed Bush with \$13 million in his campaign coffers, while Mauro had about \$350,000.

In Austin, a single protester briefly interrupted Richards' introduction of Mauro, shouting opposition to the escalating conflict with Iraq

(Special photo)

The best spellers at Austin Elementary: Christopher Smith (left) fourth grade runner-up, Aly Mackie, fourth grade Champion, Stacy Pepper fifth grade champion, Seth Foster fifth grade runner-up.

Health officials: No outbreak of strep disease

AUSTIN (AP) – State health officials say there is no epidemic, but a bacterial infection has claimed the lives of 10 people in Texas since Dec. 1, and there have been at least two times the number of confirmed cases of the illness in the last six weeks.

The Texas Department of Health said Thursday it has confirmed 26 cases of invasive group A streptococcal infections since Jan. 1.

Despite the unusual number of cases, officials said the potentially deadly illness remains rare, with about 100 cases a year in Texas.

Dr. Michael Kelley, head of the health department's communicable disease control bureau.

be present in the throats and nasal passages of roughly 15 percent of the nation's population.

In invasive infections, the bacte- ria by: ria enters the bloodstream and can — Practicing good hygiene, cause toxic shock syndrome, including frequent handwashing. bleeding in the lungs and organ failure. It also can cause severe flesh injuries.

The bacteria is not airborne, but exchange of mucus or droplets days.

throat. The bacteria is estimated to from the nose or throat, the health department said.

Health officials said Texans can take precautions against the bacte-

 Taking antibiotic prescriptions as directed and completing the treatment.

Seeking medical attention if can be transmitted in person-to- suffering from flu-like symptoms person contact that allows that worsens after three or four

Since the settlement proposals now competing for approval in Washington are likely to offer Texas less than it would get under its own \$15.3 billion deal with the industry, Morales said he signed a side agreement with the tobacco companies last month that would make up that differ-

Tobacco

deal could

fall through

DALLAS (AP) - The state of

Texas could lose up to \$985

million this year because of a

deal Texas Attorney General Dan Morales made during

tobacco talks, The Dallas

Morning News reported today.

If Congress approves a national tobacco settlement

before legal challenges to

Texas' settlement with the industry are resolved, Morales'

deal to protect the state could

be in jeopardy, the newspaper

reported in a copyright story.

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Congratulations **Henry on your Retiring**!

Campaign workers quickly escorted Greg Ericson, who has a television program on one of Austin's cable access channels, from the hotel ballroom. He was not arrested and later joined other protesters outside the hotel where Mrs. Clinton, Richards and Mauro had dinner with several hundred supporters.

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We hear statements from people stating that they are "born again Christians". This seems to suggest that a "born again Christian" is just one of many different kinds of Christians. "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Nicodemus saith unto Him, How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." (Jn. 3:3-5.) Peter writes that those "obedient children" had been "born again" by the word of God (I Pet. 1:14;23.) James tells us that God has begotten us with the word of truth (Jas. 1:18.) In all of this we learn that the only way

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one can be "born again" is in obeying the word of God.

The first people to be called 'Christians" were those disciples at Antioch who composed the church at Antioch (Acts 11:22-26.) Only saved people are added to the church of the Lord (Acts 2:47.) Conclusively, the only Christians in those early days were saved and members of the one, true church. The same is still true today. When one hears the word of God, believes the word of God and obeys the word of God, the person is "born again" and is a Christian (Heb. 5:9.)

When one's soul is purified in obeying the truth (I Pet. 1:22), that person has been "born again." It is not some experience "better felt than told", nor is it something mysterious or miraculous. It is simple obedience by faith to the gospel of Christ.

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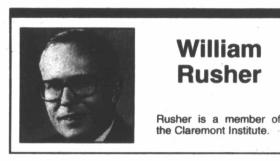
VIEWPOINTS **THE PAMPA NEWS** EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE THIS IS A STICK-UP! Let Peace Begin With Me stahler55@aol.com This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others. 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. Kate B. Dickson L.W. McCall Associate Publisher/Editor Publisher **Texas Editorials** By The Associated Press A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: The Dallas Morning News on insurers checking your credit: Credit history can tell you whether a person paid his mort-

Good news for Republicans

Just because the Republicans have been largely silent about l'affaire Lewinsky, don't assume they haven't been watching developments carefully. They are well aware that, whether that wily old trout Bill Clinton manages to throw the hook once more, or is gaffed and netted at last, the GOP is almost bound to benefit politically; the only question is how much. t a minimum, the scandal seems likely to increase the odds that the Republicans will keep control of both houses of Congress this November.

But while all eyes have been riveted on Washington and the steamy events being disclosed there, across the country in California the Republicans have been the astonished beneficiaries of a series of recent developments that add up to almost equally good news.

With 52 congressmen and 15 percent more population than Canada, California is indis- whether to enter the race for governor, but whelmingly, and perhaps most overwhelmputably the Big Casino of American politics. The party that shapes the redistricting of its after is the vice presidential nomination on Al congressional seats after the decennial census of 2000 could easily change control of from eight to 10 of them, and thus quite possibly determine which party will dominate the House of Representatives. Since the Democrats control the legislature, Republican hopes of a fair redistricting depend upon holding onto the governorship. Similarly, the party that holds the governorship has an inherent advantage in the battle for California's huge bloc of electoral votes in the next presidential election.



Lungren, an able, popular and broadly conservative man. But until late last month it was assumed that his opponent would be Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a hugely popular moderate Democrat. Even Dan Lungren's best friends harbored serious doubts about his ability to beat her.

finally decided against it. What she is really ingly of all among Hispanic voters, who know

Gore's ticket in 2000, and she reasonably con-

cluded that her chances of getting it were just

about as good from her present perch in the

Senate as they would be after a long, bloody

and expensive primary fight for the governor-

race for the Democratic nomination, and it is

fair to say that Lungren ought to have a first-

rate chance of beating either of them. One is

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, a Democratic warhorse

whose personality is neatly summed up in his

That leaves two major contenders in the

ship, even if she could beat Dan Lungren.

half a billion dollars in his business career and says he is prepared to spend 50 million of them on becoming governor of California. But Californians may not like seeing such a brazen price tag hung on their governorship.

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Without taking anything for granted, therefore, one can see why California Republicans feel that fate has been exceptionally kind to them recently.

And there are other good auguries on the horizon. In June, at the time of the primary elections, Californians will vote on an initiative called "English for the Children," which would effectively close down California's current elaborate system of bilingual education. The present system is a bonanza for the teachers' union and the Hispanic politicians who want to keep their voters in Spanish-language Sen. Feinstein took her time about deciding ghettoes. But the initiative will pass over-

gage on time or bounced a check to his auto mechanic.

But can it tell an insurer whether a bad check writer is more likely to be a bad driver than someone who has never bounced a check?

A recent study by the public insurance counsel, the voice of Texas consumers in insurance matters, found that more than 80 percent of the state's insurers review credit before issuing new policies to their best customers. That's up from 25 percent in 1994.

Insurers argue that good credit risks demonstrate a lifestyle or character that will result in fewer claims. Conversely, people with major financial troubles are more costly to insure, they say

The Fair Credit Reporting Act and state insurance regulations give insurers the right to run credit checks before issuing coverage. And there may very well be links between credit histories and driving records. Nonetheless, the practice is troubling

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners recently urged insurers to use credit information more judiciously. And in Arizona, a state senator wants to ban or limit the way auto insurers use credit histories. Similar measures have failed in the Texas Legislature.

Allstate, which uses credit history to screen applicants, finds about 13.8 percent of its Texas applicants to its preferred rate company are financially unacceptable, but that just 5 percent of those would have been turned down solely for credit problems.

Allowing insurers to use credit records to screen applicants seems an unneeded intrusion into financial records to accomplish what a routine check of a driving record could reveal.

Uninsured motorists already pose a serious problem in exas. Insurance decisions based on credit checks aren't likely to improve the situation. Consumer groups say low-income and some minority applicants could be hurt unfairly by credit checks. There are many legitimate reasons for checking an applicant's credit background. For example, a mortgage company needs to know whether a borrower is likely to repay a home loan. But when insurers have so many other ways to check driving records, using credit history seems inappropriate.

Austin American-Statesman on Kenneth Starr:

It is hard to imagine that an administration as scandal-ridden as Bill Clinton's would generate sympathy for the president and calumny for the special prosecutor looking into the allegations. But so it is.

Even as Clinton has mostly himself to blame for his troubles, not some right-wing conspiracy, independent counsel Kenneth Starr can take much of the blame for being widely described as a modern-day Torquemada (the original Grand Inquisitor), though Republicans in Congress who think of Starr as their political attack dog can share blame, too.

He's investigating the Whitewater real estate dealings of the Clintons, the possible obstruction of justice in that case, the firing of White House travel office personnel, the possible misuse of FBI files on Republican officials - and the purported affair of the president with a White House intern.

But the way Starr is going about his probe, with almost daily 'unauthorized'' leaks of a titillating nature, is offensive.

He needs to be told that if he does not restrain himself, he could endanger the independence of the independent counsel office.

Republicans should remember that their party will. inevitably retake the White House. And they should remember that the independent counsel can be used against Republicans as well as Democrats. Six special prosecutor investigations of high Clinton administration officials have been initiated, and there could be more to come. But the record, eight, is currently held by a Republican administration - that of Ronald W. Reagan. The independent counsel should be used appropriately, not zealously.

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The Republican candidate for governor this first name. The other is Al Checchi, who has

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1998. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 20, 1962, astronaut John signed an act creating the U.S. Post Glenn became the first American Office. to orbit the Earth, flying aboard the

Friendship 7 Mercury capsule. On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor individual state. Joseph II died.

In 1792, President Washington dueling

Today in history the power of the federal government is greater than that of any

> In 1839, Congress prohibited ment to repeal Prohibition. in the District of Columbia

In 1809, the Supreme Court ruled Douglass died in Washington, D.C. Chamberlain.

that a knowledge of English is their children's passport to full American citizenship

Also in June, Gov. Wilson will lead the fight to pass a "paycheck protection" initiative prohibiting employers and unions from withholding any portion of a worker's salary or dues for political purposes without first obtaining the worker's annual written consent. This, if it passes (as seems likely), will be the largest single nail ever driven into the coffin of overweening union political power in California.

So don't spend all your time watching the Washington rat-race. As Winston Churchill November will be Attorney General Dan never held public office but who has amassed said, "Westward, look!- The land is bright."

> In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amend-

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary in a dis-In 1895, abolitionist Frederick pute with Prime Minister Neville

house divided over issue of Iraq

"We have a divided house, I think," said one of the White House emissaries seeking to rally Americans behind President Clinton's threatened air attack on Iraq.

And probably a divided Senate too, although Sandy Berger, the White House national security adviser, wasn't talking about Congress.

Berger was describing the mixed and protestpunctuated response he, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Defense Secretary William Cohen got Wednesday as they explained the case for attacking Iraq at Ohio State University. They said the United States preferred a diplomatic settlement, but insisted that otherwise, there must be attacks.

Albright called the risk of nuclear, chemical or biological attack by a nation such as Iraq 'the greatest security threat we face."

The CNN-televised session at the university fieldhouse was part of an orchestrated effort by the Clinton administration to prepare the nation for the air raids Clinton plans unless Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agrees to unrestricted U.N. inspections of suspected chemical and biological weapons sites.

This one was dissonant.

And not only because of the noisy handful of protesters who jeered from seats high above the red-carpeted TV platform on the arena floor. Questions put politely were often sharp, sometimes hostile, on the morality of striking Iraq, the fraying of the anti-Baghdad alliance since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the magnitude of potential civilian casualties, and the consistency of U.S. foreign policy given abusive regimes elsewhere in the region and the world.

"I really am surprised that people feel it is necessary to defend the rights of Saddam Hussein, when what we ought to be thinking

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

weapons of mass destruction" Albright said. She said there were other countries with chemical and biological weapons, but they haven't used them "and Saddam Hussein is a repeat offender" who, at the end of the Gulf War, agreed to the U.N. inspections he now is restricting.

Even the hawks, like the white-haired veteran in his campaign cap, and the telephone questioner who wanted to know how many times this has to happen, had misgivings - they wanted to know whether the administration would go all the way this time, and get rid of Saddam for good.

"We do not support that option," Berger replied, saying it would take a major ground war and risk heavy casualties.

Cohen said the Pentagon did not anticipate significant U.S. losses or injuries in air strikes against weapons sites. He said they've been spotted, carefully selected and can be hit. And if rebuilt, he said, hit again.

The questions about options, civilian casualties, the effectiveness of air strikes and how far to go against Saddam echoed the debate Congress will resume when it reconvenes Monday. While Republican leaders back the president, they delayed Senate action on a would," a senior White House official acknowlresolution saying so, uncertain about the vote.

The administration effort to rally Main Street support is meant for that audience too.

But it is based on repetition of the same mesabout is how to make sure that he does not use sage Clinton, Albright and Cohen have been

sounding since Iraq balked at full inspections last October.

An intelligence paper was issued by the White House on Tuesday, reporting evidence that Iraq has hidden the forbidden weapons from inspectors and seeks to develop larger missiles that could deliver them beyond the Middle East.

Clinton drew no louder ovation from Congress than when he declared in his State of the Union message that the United States would deny Saddam Hussein the capacity to use weapons of mass destruction. Now he says air strikes would "leave him significantly worse off" in the ability to threaten or attack.

With that revised measurement of success, without a rallying point like the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait that led to the Persian Gulf War, without the fearsome menace at home that was posed by Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962, the task of persuading Americans to back attacks is far more difficult.

"First you commit the country and then you commit the troops," a skeptical Democrat, then-Speaker Thomas Foley, said before the Gulf War. "I think the country is still confused and concerned."

So it seems now, seven years later.

While campus protests are predictable, the performance in Columbus was made for television, and the replays won't help Clinton's effort to gain and cement support for his policy.

"It didn't turn out the way we hoped it edged privately.

But, Berger said, "Part of what we fight for as a country is the freedom to argue.

At the same time, part of what the administration is campaigning for is to get past the arguments.

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DAR to honor contest winners

Local winners have been announced in this year's Daughters of the American Revolution American history essay contest. The winner in the fifth and sixth grade divi-sion is Meghan Lewis, a Woodrow Wilson Elementary student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis of enth and eighth grade divi-sion is Taylor Stellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stellman of Stillwater, Okla., formerly of Pampa. Taylor attended Pampa Middle School.

Winners will be honored at Meghan Lewis

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HiLand Church sets conference

HiLand Church, 18th and In 1986, the Lord led Marvin 22nd. Service times are 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. each evening except Sunday evening at 6 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

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Ministers for the conference will be Marvin and Kathy Sistrunk of Plainview, Texas and

parents. They received their schooling in Plainview. After their marriage, they lived in El Paso for 23 years before returning to Plainview.

Banks Street, in Pampa is pleased to sponsor a "Deliverance Conference" Friday through Sunday, February 20th through Bread Ministry of Frank and Ida Maie Hammond. Marvin was the office manager, as well as printer and counselor. Kathy did coun-seling by letter and phone. In 1984 the Lord led Marvin and Kathy into their own ministry known as Lighthouse Ministry. They teach and do much one on one counseling in their home. Marvin and Kathy Sistrunk were both raised in West Texas and are both children of Christian their home ministry, as well as in churches.

They rely upon the Holy Spirit, the gift of discernment as well as the word of knowledge during their ministry.



RELIGION

Marvin and Kathy Sistrunk

Nathan Hopson has pastored Ministries in the past HiLand Church for over ten years and has worked with the trations required. A love offering Sistrunks and Children's Bread will be taken for the Sistrunks.

There is no admission or regis-



Rev. and Mrs. William H. Jackson

Dallas evangelist Rev. William H. Jackson, will be the guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 22, at the 11 a.m. worship service at New Hope Baptist Church. The public is invited. He attended school at El Centro Mountain View, Eastfield College and Northwestern Bible College. He and his wife, Linda, have two sons, Marcus Jackson and William Jackson III.

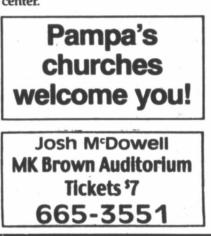
Emmaus community will meet Saturday

The Rushing Wind Emmaus into a retreat center for Christian Community will meet in the organizations, churches, scouts, worship, and communion.

friends are invited and a nursery center. will be provided. Plans are being made for Men's Walk No. 1 and Women's Walk No. 2 which will be held in the First United Methodist Church in Perryton during the summer. The Walk to Emmaus is a spiritual renewal program intended to strengthen the local church through the development of Christian disciples and leaders.

The Board of Directors of the Waka Christian Center, which is a non-profit organization, is renovating the former Waka school

Waka Christian Center on and families in the area. The cen-Saturday, February 21 at 7 p.m. ter is located three blocks south of An agape meal will be served fol- Hwy. 15 in Waka, ten miles east of lowed with a service of praise, Spearman. Many people are donating their time, supplies, and All churches including the tri-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, center. You are invited to attend and Kansas are invited to partici-pate. The public, family and the progress being made on the



Religion briefs. Sculpting workshop at Hiland

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The Creative Artisans Network Sculpting Workshop is scheduled for Feb. 23, Monday, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at HiLand Christian Church in the gym. Various sculptures of wax, clay and alabaster will be on display. Refreshments are offered. A special exhibit of the sculpting process from beginning to end will be hosted by Grant Johnson, local artist. This show is offered free to the public! Come join us!

Calvary Assembly programs

Calvary Assembly of God invites the public to join the anointing with Unction. There will be music, human videos, testimonies, and much more. This will be 1,3, and 5 Friday nights starting Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Calvary Assembly of God is on the corner of Crawford and Love. For more information call 669-7207 or 669-0455.

Latter-Day Saints Open House

The Pampa Ward of the Church of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will host an open house to the community on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 5-7 p.m. A special 30-minute satellite program, featuring Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, will be presented.

The church, at 411 E. 29th, will also open doors to the new Family History Center and member librarians will be available to answer questions about genealogy and family history research. All are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 669-7754.

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Lax Food Safety Spoils **Uncle's Culinary Skills**

DEAR ABBY: My uncle, who is in his 80s, loves to cook and is very good at it. He took up cooking after my aunt died. He won't pay any attention to what I tell him, but he reads your column daily, so perhaps he will listen to you.

My uncle thaws his frozen meat and poultry in his gas oven, with only the pilot light. I have told him repeatedly that this is the way bacteria grows on meat, but he insists that cooking it will sterilize it.

He also leaves food on the buffet or the kitchen counter after he entertains, so that his guests can help themselves to "leftovers." It's some times left out all night.

Abby, he frequently gets an upset stomach, and I have a hunch that it's a mild case of food poisoning. Please, can you help me wise completely.

LOVING NIECE IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR LOVING NIECE: Your uncle is lucky to have such a caring niece. I hope he will lis-ten to me. I checked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and according to Bessie Berry, the acting director of the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline, it's best to thaw food in the refrigerator where it will be maintained at a safe, constant temperature. That's because bacteria multiply rapidly between temperatures of 40 degrees and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and any



bacteria that may have been present before the meat was frozen can begin to grow again. Food should *never* be left at

room temperature for more than two hours - and in weather above 90 degrees, the time should be reduced to one hour maximum. Leftover food should him up? He has tuned me out be placed in shallow containers and placed directly into the refrigerator or freezer. Theoretically, food is "sterilized" by the heat that cooks it. However, that is not true if the meat or poultry is not cooked thoroughly.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, have read the letter from "Longtime Reader, New York State," who was offended by her husband wearing the wedding ring from his former marriage. My story is a bit different.

My first husband and I were married 56 wonderful years. Two years after he died, a man who belonged to the same senior club as I asked me for a date. Five weeks

state your zodiac sign.

later we were married. I had always thought that a person could only love once. I was wrong. We spent five happy years together, until his

death at age 90. A month later, a friend of mine died at the nursing home where she had been a patient for two years following a serious stroke. Two weeks later, her widowed husband calledto visit. Three weeks later we were married. He asked me if I would wear his wife's rings, or if I wanted new ones: I knew that most of his resources had been swallowed up during his wife's illness, so I told him that if her rings fit, I'd be proud to wear them. They did fit. I had known this couple for about six years and I knew he was a good man. It was breathtakingly fast,

and now we are both very happy. On our dining room wall hang four photographs. One is of John and his wife, another of me and my first husband, another of me and my second husband - and in the center, a picture of John and me. Neither of us is jealous of our part-ner's past life. We're too busy being in love with each other.

MARY BURKHARDT. THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Life is for the living, and I commend you and John for living it to the fullest, and for affirming that love is not necessarily limited to once in a lifetime. My warmest congratulations to you both.

Horoscope



Sunday, Feb. 22, 1998

Last year, some of the things you have done left a good impression on your ing to curve upward. Nice things of which peers. As a result, more social and commercial partnerships are indicated in the year ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) General conditions look rather good for you at this stage of the cycle. Be alert for an LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you'll be arrangement that could turn into a joint lucky for others and they, in turn, could endeavor. Pisces, treat yourself to a be lucky for you. New joint endeavors birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph could put you ahead of the pack. predictions for the year ahead by mailing VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may con-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A short, unplanned jaunt to someplace fun and different today will help quell your restless spirit. Get on the road early and take a happy friend along. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something

worthwhile that will awaken your expectations could happen for you today. Others will be involved, but you'll be the principle initiator

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your status in the eyes of your contemporaries is startyou were unaware will be said about you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are operating on a very imaginative level. It is important that you follow through on your newly inspired ideas today.

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Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to arrangements. Each party will reinforce the other's position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not be reluctant to talk about career developments with big shots who you may be entertaining today. They will be responsive to what you have to say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A repeat performance of something that turned out well for you in the past is probable today. Follow the same script to achieve the same results.

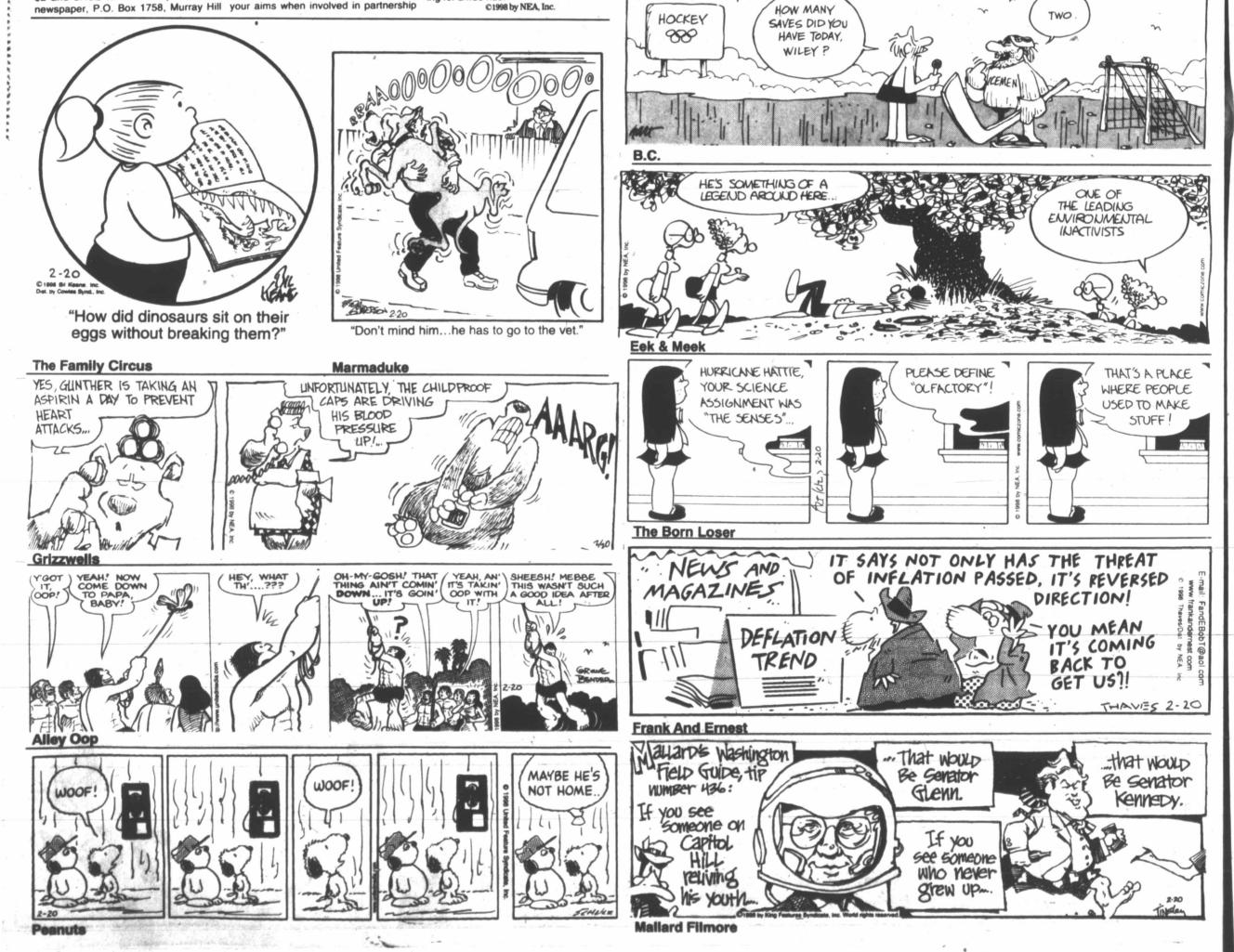
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beginning today, your material aspects should start to look more encouraging. You will recognize this, and so will your associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are apt to be luckier today dealing with larger ssues than you will be with smaller ones, so schedule your day accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A special friend wants to do something memorable for you today, so don't impede his or her efforts. Everyone knows you're not looking for a free ride.







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CANADIAN - The Canadian Wildcats defeated West Texas High, 71-58, Tuesday night to grab the No. 1 playoff seed out of District 1-Chad Carr scored 17 points and Eric Hall added 12 to lead

BASKETBALL

Canadian scorers. Canadian had to come from behind after trailing, 32-28, at halftime. The Wildcats went

into the fourth quarter with a 50-42 lead. Brian Scott had 26 points and Aron Graves 16 to lead

West Texas High. Canadian improved to 20-7

for the season and 9-2 in district. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) - Lou Henson, the former Illinois coach who has spent this season as interim coach at New Mexico State, was hired for the job permanently. Henson said he expects to sign a four-year contract.

ran 12:59.04 in the 1997 meet.

WINTER OLYMPICS

NAGANO, JAPAN (AP) It's unique at the Olympics: a post-medal show that lets the athletes do things they can't do in competition.

Expect a few back flips and unusual lifts when CBS-TV shows the figure skating exhibition Saturday as part of more than 12 hours of Olympic coverage.

CBS will have a little of everything in its afternoon program, evening telecast and late night coverage of the gold medal game in men's hockey.

Six gold medals are to be decided Saturday — though the hockey game is really Sunday afternoon in Japan - with the men's slalom in skiing highlighting the day's action.

Notebook Tara takes the gold at Winter Olympics

terrific.

Skating the program of her young life, 15-year-old Tara wowed the judges with an exuber-Lipinski came from behind tonight ant program that made her the to win the glamor gold of the games, edging fellow American Michelle Kwan to win the figure skating competition.

A day that had already seen one upset on ice, Canada losing to the Czech Republic in hockey, ended with another when Lipinski jumped and twirled her way to the gold medal.

screeched, jumping in the air in presence in the Dominator. glee as her winning scores were flashed.

The win gave the United States 13 medals in the Nagano Games, matching the country's best total ever, in 1994 at Lillehammer.

yet slow-paced program. Four skaters later, Lipinski youngest Olympic figure skating winner ever.

"I can't believe it," she exclaimed, hugging her coaches. It was the first 1-2 women's finish since the United States did it with Tenley Albright and Carol Heiss in 1956. Lu Chen of China won the bronze for the second Olympics in a row.

Earlier, the games that already Lipinski had the Herminator got another

> It was Dominik Hasek's turn to out his own special imprint on the Nagano Games, and he did as the Czech Republic upset Canada 2-1 in hockey.

In goal for the Czech Republic, Kwan, skating first in the final Hasek — aka "The Dominator" —

Canada out of the tournament and put the Czechs in the gold medal hockey final against Russia, a 7-4 winner over Finland.

SPORTS

Robert Reichel ricocheted a shot off the left post and into the net on Czechs, and Hasek made it stand

up. "If the Dominator plays good, we always have a chance," Jaromir Jagr said of his teammate. The Dominator came (up) big. He stopped every shot."

Canada, which lost the 1994 hockey gold to Sweden on a similar shootout, sent the game into ments were damaged by fire extinovertime with a goal by Trevor Linden with just 63 seconds left.

After a scoreless overtime, it went to a shootout and Hasek -the NHL's most valuable player U.S. speedskaters, who were staylast year - was at his best. One ing a floor below in the Olympic group of six skaters, appeared to allowed only one goal in 70 min- after another, he stopped an all- village.

Groom rebound

pected ouster from the Olympics by vandalizing rooms in the Olympic village.

"Obviously such conduct is the first shootout effort by the unacceptable and will not be tolerated," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

The incident occurred about 12 hours after the highly touted U.S. team, composed entirely of NHL players, was eliminated from the Olympics in a 4-1 loss to the Czech Republic.

Chairs were broken, two apartguishers, and one extinguisher was thrown from the fifth floor into a courtyard early Thursday. The commotion woke up some

"There was a mess International Ice Hockey Federation president Rene Fasel.

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U.S. hockey officials apologized to the U.S. Olympic Committee for the incident and offered to pay for the damage, estimated at \$3,000. "The USOC and our Olympic

delegation are deeply disturbed by the behavior of some of our athletes," said USOC president Bill Hybl.

SKIING: A day after blowing a big first-run lead and taking the silver in the slalom, Deborah Compagnoni found herself leading by nearly a full second going into the second run of the giant slalom.

This time, she actually increased the lead to 1.8 seconds on a course that other skiers complained was the toughest they'd ever encoun-tered. Alexandra Meissnitzer of Austria won the silver medal and Germany's Katja Seizinger took the bronze.

PHS swimming team competes in regionals

state qualifier, but almost onships. every member had a personal-Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

improving our times," said meet is at the Jamail Pampa coach David Pink. "It Swimming Center on the was tough competition."

Justin Nelson had the best showing among the Pampa ished in 4 minutes 47.95 sec-contingent. He placed 7th in onds in the 500-yard freestyle the 500 freestyle (5:16.63) and preliminaries to break the 10th in the 200 freestyle meet record of 4:50.41 set last (1:55.37).

"We're a small team in the A&M. building process, but we'll get there," Pink said.

Pampa placings at regionals clocked in the finals at 4:43.48, are as follows:

Boys Division freestyle: Justin Nelson, 10th place, 1:55.37. 500 freestyle: Justin Nelson,

LUBBOCK - The Pampa Conference women's swim-High swim team didn't have a ming and diving champi-

Nebraska, the defending best performance at last week- conference champion, finished end's regional meet at the with 247 points, followed by Texas with 231 points and "We did real good as far as Texas A&M with 189. The

University of Texas campus. Johnson, a freshman, fin-

year by Stacie Karnes of Texas

The new record lasted less than a day, as Johnson was more than four seconds faster than her preliminary time.

Karnes finished fourth in 4.5440

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — have done enough to protect her utes of play, then turned back five star team of shooters, leaping into Michelle was good, but Tara was short program lead with a flowing Canadian shots in the shootout for the air in joy after clutching the a 2-1 triumph that knocked final shot for the win.

Not so happy were U.S. hockey players, who followed their unex-

The four-man bobsled concludes with Brian Shimer looking to break an American drought in the event. There is also a biathlon relay and three finals in short track speed skating.

But a review of the women's free skating from Friday night will also be on the CBS programs.

Then comes the exhibitions, with the top finishers in each event plus some local skaters and crowd favorites. This time, the skaters will be playing to the crowd instead of the judges.

Philippe Candeloro, an idol of Japanese teen-agers, won't be afraid to take his shirt off or climb a barrier to kiss one of his fans.

Pasha Grishuk will move into her Madonna mode in a routine with Yevgeny Platov that has little resemblance to their emotional ice dancing gold medal winning program.

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Encores are more plentiful than triple jumps as the skaters prepare routines they will perform over and over in the future.

Props are used, too. Men's champion Ilya Kulik is set to work with a sword in his "Saber exhibition to Dance." It's also a chance for the

skaters to prepare for their entry into the world of professionalism. Under International Skating Union rules, skaters are allowed to perform in exhibitions for money, so after the world championships in Minneapolis, Minn. at the end of March, many will go on a long, lucrative tour.

The Olympic winners and medalists can easily earn more than \$1 million in such ISU-endorsed exhibitions keeping their while Olympic eligibility.

Todd No wonder Eldredge drives a Ferrari and still participated in the Olympics.

Most medal winners will eventually go further, abandoning their ISU eligibilit# by participating in numer-ous made-for-TV competitions and shows.

7th place, 5:16.63. 100 butterfly: Matt Withers, medley

26th place, 1:06.30. 100 backstroke: Matt Brown, 15th place, 1:02.96.

400 freestyle relay: 16th place (Justin Nelson, Matt Withers, Matt Brown and Jeff Holman), 3:53.37.

200 medley relay: (same group as above), disqualified.

Girls Division

100 butterfly: Stacy Huddleston, 22nd place, 1:16.63.

100 breaststroke: Holly Brooks, 21st place, 1:23.29. 200 freestyle relay: 22nd place (Stacy Huddleston, Holly Brooks, Lindsey Mitchell and Tiffany House), 2:05.98.

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the first-day lead at the Big 12 own record of 486.50,

Johnson helped the Cornhuskers successfully defend their title in the 400 relav (3:43.77).Johnson swam the backstroke, Lenka Manhalova the breaststroke, Sara Jowsey the butterfly and Beth Karaica the freestyle.

The Lady Longhorns of Texas touched the wall first in the 400 medley relay, but breaststroker Ashley Hudler was disqualified for a false start in the second leg.

However, the Longhorns did capture the 200 freestyle relay, setting a meet record of 1 minute, 29.87 seconds with the team of Collen Lanne, Tammie Spatz, Darby Chang and Erin Maher. That broke the old mark of 1:31.60 by Nebraska last year.

Ariadne Legendre and Vera Ilvina also won for the AUSTIN (AP) — Shandra Longhorns Legendre won the

Johnson of Nebraska twice gold in the 200 individual broke the meet record in the medley (2:00.03) and Ilyina 500-yard freestyle Thursday, won the 1-meter diving with and the Cornhuskers seized 504.80 points. Ilyina broke her

Groom's Melissa Anthony rebounds against Springlake-Earth in an area playoff game Thursday night at the Amarillo High Activity Center. Springlake-Earth won, 59-40.

eonard takes lead at Tucson

Open last July, shot a 7-under- ing 73s. par 65 Thursday to take the firstround lead at the Tucson by having won their only major hole of his round, where he took Chrysler Classic.

Tom Lehman and David Duval poor 1998 starts in common. were a stroke back, with Jonathan Kave,

Steve Jones, Mark Calcavecchia, Jim McGovern, British Open title, is 73rd after par and two-putted. Steve Lowery, Trevor Dodds, three. Glen Hnatiuk and Jeff Kern were three strokes off the lead.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Justin three-time winner at Tucson, Leonard, playing some of his were eight shots back and trail- with nine birdie putts, none best golf since he won the British ing most of the field after shoot- from more than 12 feet. His

titles in Great Britain, also have his second bogey.

David list after four tournaments, and narrow green. Sutherland and Jay Delsing at Lehman, the first American since Bobby Jones to win at Royal to keep from dragging it in the Lytham when he took the 1996 grass, left himself a 3-footer for

But their problems smoothed out at Tucson National, a 7,148-Defending champion Jeff yard layout Leonard likes and after a mistake-free, six-birdie Sluman and Phil Mickelson, a Lehman had never played.

Leonard overcame two bogeys approach shots were uncannily Leonard and Lehman, linked close even on No. 6, the 15th

The ball landed pin-high but Leonard is 70th on the money in the right fringe of the long,

Leonard had to lift the putter

That sent him back to 6-under and a tie with Lehman, who already was in the clubhouse round.

Baseball fans mourn Carey, broadcasting legend

black-rimmed glasses working the crowd.

masses, signing autographs, Harry would have wanted, how posing for pictures, greeting he thought people should mark everyone in sight on the sidewalk in front of Wrigley Field. And loving it.

the "unsung heroes" of his burial the next day. Earlier he beloved sport. He even said as had another vision. much during his acceptance speech into the Hall of Fame.

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" one more time in person, were St. Louis," Caray once said. trying Thursday to cope with his death.

remembering a baseball broad- and just throw a party where caster whose popularity and people eat and lift a drink up to personality often transcended me either upstairs or downstairs Chicago baseball as the ivy-covthe sport and those who played — and I'll give you two guesses ered walls of Wrigley Field. After it.

"He was about as friendly a

would be waiting for the gates to body," said Larry Glenn of Wrigley sidewalk where he Mike Ditka and Harry Caray Lynch added. open, and there would be Harry Franklin Grove, Ill., breaking greeted the fans, kept growing and put them all on Michigan Caray with his snowy mane of into tears at the Cubs' spring hair and signature oversized training complex in Mesa, Ariz. "I don't think it'll be the same."

Cubs fans not only mourned. He'd be wading through the They celebrated. That's what his passing.

Caray's funeral will be Feb. 27 at Holy Name Cathedral in For Caray, baseball fans were Chicago, followed by a private

"I've threatened to be cremated and have my ashes strewn Many of those fans and others over Comiskey Park and over who just longed to hear him belt Wrigley Field, and I really should hold some ashes back for

"I've also mentioned this to my wife. I want her to take some They were also honoring and of the money I've accumulated as to where it'll be."

Thursday.

trademark "Holy Cow" printed on the side.

A sign at Wrigley field read: "Holy Cow. You'll Always Be With Us Harry.'

Four miles south, a banner was strung across the front of Caray's downtown restaurant, plenty over the years. where he was a frequent visitor: 'We Love and Miss You, Harry." "He was beyond an icon," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said. "He was beyond an ambas- And he would say, 'Hey, he sador for the game. He was the missed the ball!" said Cubs genmost popular figure, I think, in eral manager Ed Lynch, imitating baseball, beyond a doubt."

Caray was as much a part of

CHICAGO (AP) — The fans stopped and talked to every- ing his name on the same "If you took Michael Jordan, cized us because he loved us," Avenue walking down the they were enjoying a great Fans piled beer bottles and street, Harry Carav would fit Valentine's Day dinner at a cans, Cubs hats, flowers, hand- right in. ... That's how big and made cards, candles, key chains, strong he was, especially in American flags, signed base- Chicago," said Don Zimmer, a balls, jackets, schedules and Cubs coach in 1984, when they great. There was nothing wrong even a carton of milk with his won a division title, and manager of the 1989 team that did the night," she told the Daily Herald same

Caray, 83, loved his team, but he often mangled multisyllable Eisenhower Medical Center in names and wasn't bashful about California after collapsing, and pointing out the Cubs' shortcomings — and there have been

"If a ground ball went through an infielder's legs, 50 other announcers would say, 'Boy this infield's a little slippery today. Caray's elastic pronunciation.

"There was one time when a guy popped out and he said, ered walls of Wrigley Field. After 'How can a guy making \$3 mil-a long career in St. Louis, he lion pop out?' The player didn't A monument to Caray, sitting spent 27 years in Chicago broad- like that, but we said, 'Well, you guy as you'd want to meet. He on a miniature home plate bear- casting the White Sox and Cubs. popped out.' But he only criti- next Thursday in Chicago.

Caray's wife, Dutchie, said

restaurant when he collapsed. "We danced and we sang and

we had so much fun. Harry felt with him. It was a wonderful of Arlington Heights.

Caray was taken died four days later. Doctors said his heart had suddenly changed rhythm, restricting oxygen to his brain.

"I'm sad, of course, and I'll miss him dearly. Every minute I'll miss him," Dutchie Caray said. "We were best friends. But I'm not upset. He had a great night and I knew it had to happen sometime.

"I didn't want it to happen now, but nobody lives forever.

Visitations were scheduled for today in Palm Springs, Calif., and

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Extended their play-er development affiliation with Akron of the Eastern League through the 2002 season. National League

terms with C Jorge Fabregas on a two-year

ATLANTA BRAVES-Agreed to terms with 1B

Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

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Anderson to a three-year contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed CB Tyronne Drakelord to a five-year contract, and LB Kevin Mitchell to a two-year contract. NEW YORK JETS—Signed C Kevin Mawae

NEW YORK JETS—Signed C Kevin Mawae to a five-year contract. NEW YORK GIANTS—Re-signed LB Marcus Buckley, Signed P Will Brice. OAKLAND RAIDERS—Re-signed C Curtis Whitley, Waived S Eddle Anderson. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OL George Hegamin to five one-year contracts. Re-signed OG Jenry Crafts to a two-year con-tract.

TRACE. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with DE Gabe Wilkins and TE Irv Smith. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Agreed to terms with LB Darrin Smith on a four-year contract. TENNESSEE OILERS—Signed P Craig Hentricht is a fururer contract. Hentrich to a five-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Re-signed G Joe Patton to a five-year contract. HOCKEY

CALGARY FLAMES Assigned RW Martin St. Louis to Saint John of the AHL, and RW Burke Murphy to Cleveland of the IHL. CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed C Sergei Fedorov to an offer sheet. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned D Ruslan Batyrshin to Grand Rapids of the IHL. NEW YORK RANGERS-Named John

Muckler coach. PHOENIX COYOTES-Recalled F Shane Doan and F Brad Isbister from Springfield of the AHL

COLLEGE CLEMSON-Named Andrea Haley outside linebackers coach. NEW MEXICO STATE—Signed Lou Henson,

men's basketball coach, to a four-year contract

NORTH TEXAS—Reassigned Matt Simon, football coach. Named Bill Michael interim football coach. SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI-Signed Jeff

Randall Simon on a one-year contract.	TOOIDall COach.			No.	1.4
CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with	SOUTHERN MISS				
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CHICAGO BULLS-Traded F Jason Caffey to	By The Associate	ed Pre	55		
the Golden State Warriors for F David Vaughn	EASTERN CONF	EREN	CE		
and second-round draft picks in 1998 and	Atlantic Division				
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	Miami	35	18	.660	-
DETROIT PISTONS—Placed F Grant Long					
on the injured list	New Jersey	31	22	.585	4
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Traded G Brent	New York	29	22	.569	5
Barry to the Miami Heat for C Isaac Austin, G	Washington	27	27	.500	8 1/2
Charles Smith and a 1998 first-round draft	Orlando	26	27	.491	9
pick. Placed G James Collins on the injured	Boston	24	29	.453	11
list.	Philadelphia	16	34	.320	17 1/2
NEW JERSEY NETS-Traded F David	Central Division			.02.0	
Benoit, G Kevin Edwards, C Yinka Dare and a	Chicago	40	15	.727	
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1998 first-round draft pick to the Orlando	Indiana	37	15	.712	1 1/2
magic for C Rony Seikaly and F Brian Evans.	Charlotte	30	22	.577	8 1/2
NEW YORK KNICKS-Acquired F Terry	Atlanta	31	23	.574	8 1/2
Cummings from the Philadelphia 76ers for F	Cieveland	28	24	.538	10 1/2
Ronnie Grandison and C Herb Williams.	Milwaukee	26	26	.500	12 1/2
ORLANDO MAGIC-Placed G Mark Price on	Detroit	23	29	.442	15 1/2
the injured list. Activated C Jason Lawson	Toronto	11	41	.212	27 1/2
from the injured list.	WESTERN CON	FERE	NCE		
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Placed G Anthony	Midwest Division				
Parker on the injured list.		w	L	Pct	GB
TORONTO RAPTORS-Placed G Chris	Utah	36	15	.706	-
Gamer on the injured list.			16		1/2
	San Antonio	36		.692	
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed G	Minnesota	28	23	.549	8
Lawrence Moten to a second 10-day contract.	Houston	27	25	.519	9 1/2
FOOTBALL	Vancouver	14	38	.269	22 1/2
National Football League	Dallas	10	43	.189	27
ATLANTA FALCONS Re-signed OL Scott	Denver	5	47	.096	31 1/2
Adams.	Pacific Division				
CAROLINA PANTHERS-Signed LB Ernest	Seattle	40	12	.769	
Dixon to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms	L.A. Lakers	36	15	.706	3 1/2
with WR Mark Carrier.	Phoenix	35	16	.686	4 1/2
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed DL William	Portland	31	21	.596	9
Carr, RB Keith Elias, DL Donnie Embra, OL	Sacramento	24	29	.453	16 1/2
Steve Hardin, OL Brandon Hayes, DL	LA. Clippers	11	42	.208	29 1/2
Waverly Jackson, OL Jason Johnson, OL	Golden State	10	41	.196	29 1/2
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Boston at Portland, 10 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday's College Basketball Major Scores

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Rice playoff hopes fade with loss to Hawaii

Smith scored 20 points and Anthony Carter handed out 12 assists Thursday night as Hawaii solidified its chances of making the Western Athletic Conference playoffs by defeat- points, it wasn't until a 17-4 run ing Rice, 69-50.

The victory put the Rainbows (16-7, 5-6) in a tie for fourth from the floor, scored five

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Meredith House



(Special photo)

The staff of Meredith House recently expressed its appreciation of the various groups and individuals who volunteer at the facility. Among the volunteers are eighth graders of Team Leadership, pictured, led by Debbie Sewell. Also present is resident Lillie Maye Levi, center.

Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America honors volunteers

AMARILLO - St. Thomas the Hereford. Exploring vice presi-Apostle Church was the location of the recent Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America's annual recognition of volunteers and Eagle Scouts dinner. Over 300 gathered to honor the 83 members of the Eagle Scout Class of 1997. The Eagles represented youth from 26 counties served by Golden Spread Council in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles headquartered in Amarillo.

Mark D. White, council vice administration, president, served as master of ceremonies. adults who have served not Darnell Grosz, assistant scoutmaster for Troop 86, recognized and community as well. The the 42 1997 Eagle Scouts present, aided by Richard the local council can bestow. chairman, as

dent, Ted Kubicki, presented Post 31 with the Outstanding Post Award.

Scout Executive Bob McGinnis presented Everett Lutyens with the Veteran Pin for 60 years as a registered scout.

The keynote address was given by E.P. "Penney" Jones, associate regional director from Georgia. Shirley Wallick, committee chairman, conducted the Silver Beaver Court of Honor. The Silver Beaver is awarded to only scouting but their church award is the highest recognition Herbsleb, council advancement Receiving the Silver Beaver Leonard were: Martha Lostroh of

Two charged in germ warfare plot, raising fears of domestic terrorism

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LAS VEGAS (AP) – The call to the FBI came from an informant, a cancer researcher who said he had been contacted by two men who needed to test their store of anthrax – perhaps

enough to "wipe out the city." In the tense hours that followed, the FBI tailed the men by ground and air, briefly losing them in the desert darkness. The men were arrested Wednesday night in Henderson, a Las Vegas suburb, as they allegedly tried to arrange the lab test with the informant for \$20 million.

As the city breathed a sigh of relief, the men were charged Thursday with possessing a deadly germ for use as a weapon. The twocount complaint alleges conspiracy to possess and possession of a biological agent.

The FBI did not discuss a potential motive.

The FBI in an affidavit said one suspect was a white supremacist who last summer spoke of a plan to release bubonic plague on New York City subways, causing "hundreds of thousands of deaths" in a massacre that would ruin the economy, surprise the military and be blamed on Iragis.

That man, Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, and William Leavitt, 47, of Las Vegas and Logandale, Nev., appeared before a federal magistrate handcuffed and shackled at the ankles.

Their detention hearing was delayed until Monday while the government runs tests to determine whether the anthrax was military grade or simply an anthrax livestock vaccine.

Leavitt, who has no criminal record, owns a microbiology lab in Logandale, north of Las Vegas, and another in Frankfurt, Germany, the client is innocent - and said he believed the anthrax. FBI would find that the material in the car was

we're going to look into." The informant said Leavitt told him he had

"military grade anthrax" in flight bags in the trunk of the Mercedes, according to the affidavit. The informant said he saw eight to 10 bags marked "biological" in the trunk. The FBI said the pair were trying to arrange

to buy the informant's testing equipment for \$2 million up front and another \$18 million later.

Bobby Siller, the FBI agent in charge of Nevada, said authorities acted aggressively on the tip from the informant because of the potential danger from anthrax, an infectious disease that usually afflicts only animals, especially cattle and sheep. But anthrax spores can be produced in a dry form suitable for weapons and can be fatal to humans in microscopic amounts.

"Our primary concern was the safety of the community," said Siller, who added that there was no indication the men had any target.

Still, people flooded the lines of Las Vegas radio talk shows with questions and concerns about safety. In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani at first denied any link between the two men and the city as a target, then complained the FBI had not informed city officials of Harris' alleged plot.

The arrests, which raised the specter of domestic terrorism and memories of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Unabomber, also come amid escalating tension with Iraq, where leader Saddam Hussein is suspected of FBI said. His attorney, Lamond Mills, said his manufacturing biological weapons such as

After the arrests at a business complex in anthracis, the FBI said.

Vednesday to say he was a research scientist and had been contacted by Harris and Leavitt, who asked him to use some of his equipment to test vials of the bacterium Bacillus anthracis, which causes anthrax.

Over the next 12 hours, the informant kept in touch with the FBI and at least one phone call was tapped. The document outlined a meeting of Harris and Leavitt with another man at the Gold Coast Hotel.

That man, who was neither identified nor charged, was later tracked down by the FBI and related their conversation.

"Harris had shown him what appeared to be a vial, which was wrapped in cardboard and stated that it contained anthrax," the affidavit said. "Harris held the vial in his hand and further stated that there was enough there to 'wipe out the city."

The FBI confirmed the informant's claims to be a research scientist, specializing in cancer research. The source had two felony convictions for conspiracy to commit extortion in 1981 and 1982, but the FBI said there was no deal cut for his cooperation.

As for the informant, he first met Harris at a Denver science convention last August, the FBI said, and had met Leavitt about six weeks ago. The three allegedly were working on a project to test a device to supposedly "deactivate" viruses and bacteria.

The men also had contacted the informant some time ago" about testing E. coli and Bacillus subtilis bacteria, and on Tuesday told the source they had other organisms to test, including Bacillus licheniformis and Bacillus

More rapid administration of anthrax vaccine weighed for Gulf troops

American military action against Iraq, Pentagon officials are weigh-

The anthrax vaccine was given to more than one-quarter of U.S. forces who served in the Persian Gulf War. In December, the Defense Department announced plans to start inoculating 100,000 military personnel deployed to looking for evidence of chemical high-threat areas. Eventually all and biological weapons. 2.4 million U.S. military personnel But on the eve of U.N. Secretaryare to be vaccinated.

The inoculation program was to diplomatic trip to Baghdad, begin as early as this summer, but Clinton ordered his national secu-Kenneth Bacon, a Pentagon rity team to postpone overseas spokesman, told

The Defense Department is considering accelerating the anthrax ing whether to speed up plans to inoculation program announced vaccinate U.S. troops against the late last year to provide a prudent deadly germ warfare agent extra layer of protection for our anthrax. troops in the Persian Gulf theater.

> President Clinton said Thursday he had made no decision on setting a deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to allow unrestricted inspections by U.N. teams

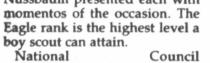
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Clinton said most Americans support his policy, an assertion from power. backed up by a new poll today The Washington Post-ABC that found that 63 percent of News poll of 1,026 adults was con-Americans surveyed said they would support dropping bombs Wednesday, and had a margin of on Iraq if it continues interfering error of plus or minus 3 percentwith U.N. weapons inspection age points.

WASHINGTON (AP) – With clothing and gas masks to block U.N. diplomats trying to avert chemical and biological weapons. fails, we must be and we are pre-pared to act." teams. And 56 percent would go even further, saying the United States should try to force Saddam

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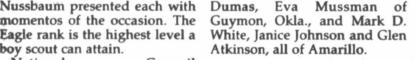
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