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Pampa

Vol. 97 No. 211 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday \$1



High today low 50s
Low tonight mid 20s
For weather details see
Page 2.

PAMPA— Soloists, instrumentalists, vocal ensembles and choirs will be featured this year in Pampa Fine Arts Association's "Celebration of Carols" on Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray Street. All are welcome to attend an evening of carol singing. There is no admission charge. For more information call 665-0343.

HUNTSVILLE, (AP)— A serial killer who blamed uncontrollable "pressures in my head" for his violent spree was executed Monday for murdering three Southeast Texas women during a nine-month period of 1987.

Daniel Lee Corwin, 40, of Temple, was pronounced dead at 6:33 p.m., seven minutes after a lethal flow of drugs was started.

Corwin spent much of a lengthy final statement addressing six family members of his victims who watched from a few feet away.

"I want to express my sorrow and regrets from the deepest part of my heart," he said. "I'm sorry. I regret what happened and I want you to know that I'm sorry. I just ask and hope that sometime down the line that you can forgive me... and anger."

Corwin was the 18th murderer to receive lethal injection this year in Texas and the first of four on consecutive days this week.

- Christeen L. Cole, 89, homemaker.
- Elvis Marion "Spud" Moore, 80, farmer.
- James W. "Pat" Patterson, 74, retired employee of Northern Natural Gas.

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High court sets riverbed battle hearing

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

A battle over a riverbed that transverse the Texas Panhandle north of Pampa returns to court in February.

The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear a decade-long argument over who owns the bottom lands along a 35-mile stretch of the Canadian River since the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation built a dam that cut the water flow.

Landowners below the Sanford Dam filed suit in 1989, claiming they are entitled to more land in the traditional riverbed because the dam, built in 1965 to form Lake Meredith, narrowed the flow of water in the Canadian River.

The landowners, including Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, claim the land and underground mineral rights to the edge of the water flow, often no more than a trick-

At issue in this potentially precedent-setting case is who owns the riverbed, a question, depending upon the resolution, that could impact rivers and water law across the nation.

le a couple of yards wide in this part of the river.

The State of Texas, represented by the state land office, maintains the boundary is the high water mark, the traditional boundary for more than 150 years, often more than a mile across. The state says the riverbed is public land and should be open for recreation. Any oil and gas discovered in the riverbed should be for the

benefit of the state school fund.

Judge M. Kent Sims, the trial judge in the case, ruled for the landowners in 1996. In February this year, however, the Seventh Court of Appeals reversed the decision and sent it back to the trial court pending appeal. The Texas Supreme Court agreed to review the case and set a hearing for Feb. 10.

Judge Sims, who was defeated in

November's election for the 31st District Court, said he doubts the case will ever end up back in the local courtroom. Following appeals through the state court system, he says he expects it to continue through the federal courts, possibly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

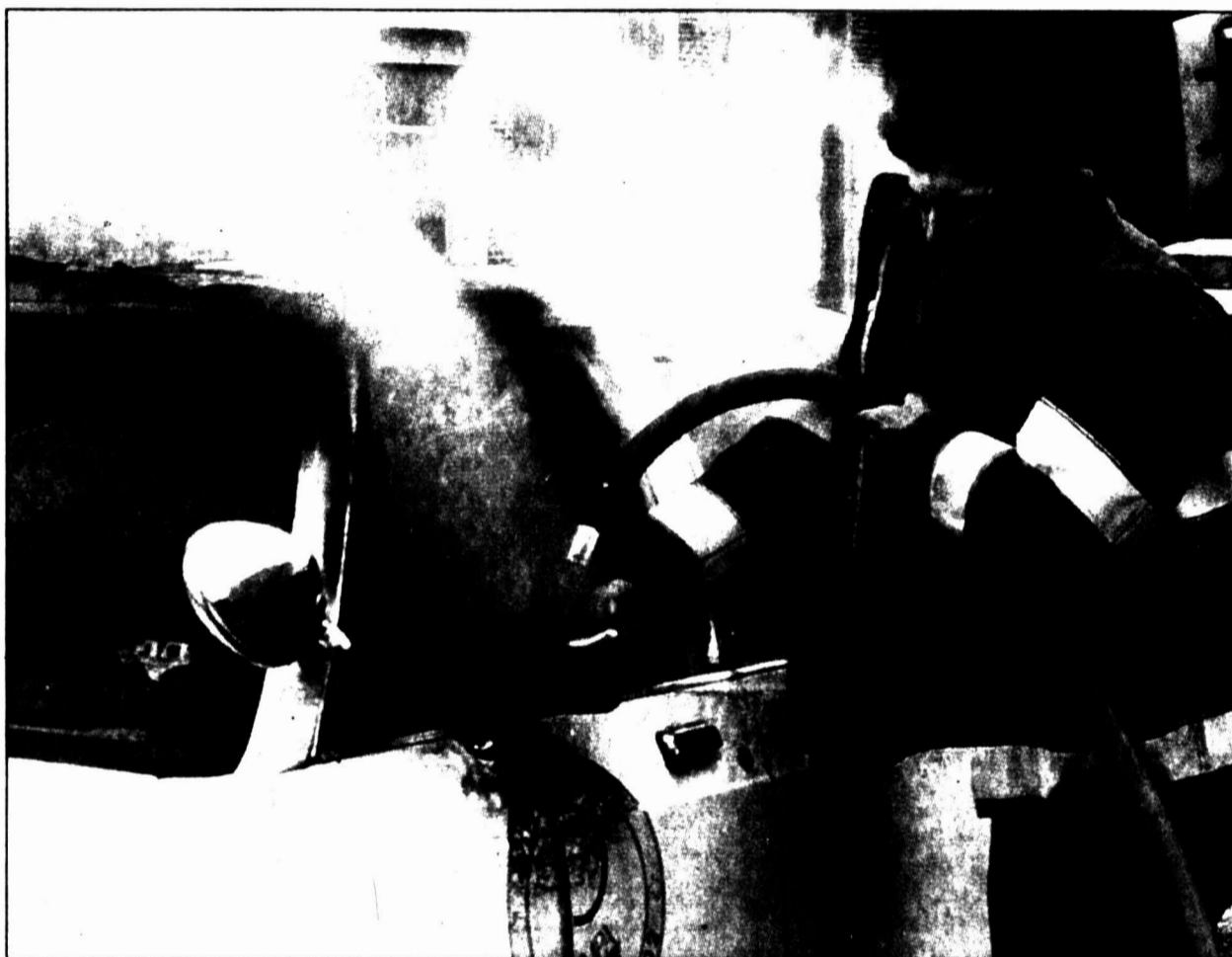
At issue in this potentially precedent-setting case is who owns the riverbed, a question, depending upon the resolution, that could impact rivers and water law across the nation.

"We're delighted the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case," says Dallas lawyer Michael Powell, who represents the landowners.

Powell says that the original patents, or deeds, state that his clients land border and abut the river.

The argument is over what constitutes the edge of the river, whether it is where

(See RIVER, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

A 1988 Crown Victoria belonging to the City of Pampa caught fire while parked behind the fire station. The interior was destroyed, according to Ken Hall, who had been driving it. Fire Marshal Gary Stevens said the fire was caused by an electrical short. Firefighter Gary Winton helps keep the fire from spreading to nearby vehicles.

Carport plan public hearing topic tonight

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

What do you think about the city's proposed carport ordinance? City Commissioners are giving you a chance to voice your opinion during a public hearing at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers at City Hall.

The new ordinance, if passed, will allow construction of carports where previously, due to setback regulations, many applications were turned down.

However, city officials admit that "hundreds" of carports constructed throughout Pampa have been built illegally because the permit process was skipped and setback rules ignored. And as a practical matter, having all the illegally-built carports torn down would be difficult if not impossible to do.

The proposed ordinance will allow a carport to extend within five feet of the setback allowing a 20-foot carport to be built.

Other matters on the agenda include:

- Consider executing an agreement between the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and City of Pampa for the repayment of the obligations to the United States of America incurred in connection with the construction of the Canadian River Project.
- Consider amending the 1998-99 operating budget to include purchasing a forklift and heavy duty lift.

City police officers sport new sweaters

Several Pampa peace officers and jailers will be kept a little warmer this winter thanks to the Pampa Peace Officers Association's donation of 43 turtleneck sweaters.

The sweaters will be worn underneath the officers uniforms to add some protection against winter weather.

Twenty-nine shirts were purchased for the Pampa Police Department, one for Gray County Constable Percent 2, and 13 for Gray County jailers. Gray County Deputies have theirs provided by Gray County.

Donations received by the Pampa Peace Officers' Association assist in the purchase of officers equipment not covered by city county budgets. The association also participates in different humanitarian activities through the year.

Wrong-way trip is trouble

It was a heckuva party.

When Andre Dion Cunningham, 28, and Gregory Lynn Battee, 27, were stopped by Pampa police, they told officers they were on their way home from a party.

But there was a problem. Both their homes and the party were in Amarillo.

The two were arrested shortly after 4 a.m. Friday in Pampa.

Pampa police said they saw a 1989 blue Hyundai pull out from behind a building in the 800 block of Brown about 4 a.m. Friday, run off

the curb and into the street. Officers followed the car west on Brown, then north on Hobart before stopping it for having an expired license plate.

Battee, the driver of the car, was charged with driving while intoxicated. Cunningham was charged with public intoxication.

Both men were free on bond today.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond for Battee on the driving while intoxicated at \$1,000.

She set bond for Cunningham on the public intoxication charge at \$500.

Quite frankly... Where were you when Pearl Harbor was bombed Dec. 7, 1941?



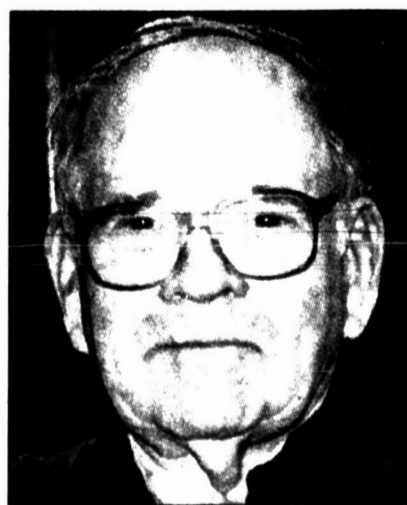
"I was at a family reunion in Hill City Kansas, I was 10 or 11."

--Dean Carson



"I was running the Royal Cafe, which I owned, here in Pampa."

--Connie Lockhart



"I was working as a warrant officer for the Weatherford, Texas Police Department."

--N.H. Jones



"I was coming home from Oklahoma after visiting with my parents and heard it in the car."

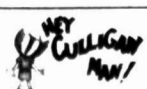
--Edna Begert



"I was working at an aircraft plant near San Diego."

--Betty Rice

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MOORE, Elvis Marion "Spud" — 2:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.
PATTERSON, James W. "Pat" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

CHRISTEEN L. COLE
CHEYENNE, Okla. — Christeen L. Cole, 89, mother of a Wheeler and a Shamrock, resident died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in White Rose Cemetery with the Rev. Alberta Helton officiating. Arrangements are under the direction in Rose Chapel Funeral Services.

Mrs. Cole was born at Kemp. She married Jesse Theodore Cole in 1927.
 She was preceded in death by her husband and by a son, Jack Martin Cole.

Survivors include a daughter, Vonnie Harris of Shamrock; a son, Pete Cole of Wheeler; eight brothers and sisters, Joseph Ricks, H.O. Ricks, Bill Jack Ricks, Homer Ricks, Pat Ricks, Rosalee Pepper, Darlene Gauthien and Dorothy Mae Cominsky; and four grandchildren.

ELVIS MARION 'SPUD' MOORE
WHEELER — Elvis Marion "Spud" Moore 80, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1998, at St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Rob Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Moore was born July 12, 1918, at Wheeler, to James Carson Moore, Sr., and Alice Adeline Thomas. He graduated from high school at Wheeler and had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. He married Mary Frances Horton on July 31, 1945, at Lubbock; she died April 16, 1980. He later married Virginia DeBose on Jan. 1, 1991, at Wheeler.

He was a farmer and a member of American Legion and First Methodist Church of Wheeler. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of Wheeler; three daughters, Linda Bruton of Las Gatos, Calif., Marlene Miller of Spearman and Marilyn Herd of Georgetown; four sons, James Moore of Mexico City, Mexico, John Moore of Seattle, Wash., Dennis Moore of Wheeler, and Wendell Moore of Briscoe; a stepdaughter, Tammy Whiteley of Shamrock; two stepsons, Jeff DeBose and Danny DeBose, both of Wheeler; a sister, Bess Cole of Dalhart; a brother, Raymond Moore of Kelton; 15 grandchildren; and nine stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

JAMES W. 'PAT' PATTERSON
 James W. "Pat" Patterson, 74, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Todd Nyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Valley View Cemetery at Garden City, Kan., with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Tyrian Lodge #246. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Patterson was born July 18, 1924, at Santo, Texas. He married Geraldine "Jerry" Bleeker on Jan. 15, 1945, at San Diego, Calif. He had been a Pampa resident since 1981, moving from Garden City where he resided for 28 years. He was a technical superintendent with Northern Natural Gas, retiring after 38 years of service.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa and Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 of Pampa, receiving his 50-year pin recently. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy D. Patterson; and by two infant grandsons, Christopher James Patterson and Jason Duane Patterson.

Survivors include his wife, Jerry, of the home; a son, Ronald Patterson of Garden City; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795; or First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.60
Milo	1.46
Corn	1.66
Soybeans	8.06

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Occidental	19 1/16	dn 3/16
Puritan	19 3/8	dn 1/16
Amco	56 1/8	up 5/16
Arco	66 5/16	dn 5/16
Cabot	30 3/4	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	16 1/4	dn 7/16

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Chevron	83 1/2	up 1 5/16
Coca Cola	67 3/8	dn 1 1/4
Columbia/HCA	25 1/4	dn 1/8
Enron	54 1/4	up 3/16
Halliburton	31 11/16	up 1/16
IBM	315 1/16	up 1/4
KMI	41 1/8	up 3/4
Kerr McGee	38 3/16	dn 15/16
Limited	27 3/4	dn 3/16
McDonald's	69 1/2	dn 1/4
Mobil	87 15/16	up 9/16
New Atmos	29 1/8	dn 3/16
SCE	49 3/8	dn 5/16
Penney's	54 3/4	SC
Phillips	40 15/16	dn 1/4
Pioneer Nat Res	11 9/16	up 1/8
SLB	43 13/16	dn 1/4
Tenneco	34 5/8	dn 1 3/16
Texaco	55 1/2	dn 1/2
Ultramart	25 1/16	dn 5/16
Wal-Mart	75 3/8	up 3/4
Williams	26 7/8	dn 9/16
New York Gold		294.20
Silver		4.75
West Texas Crude		11.44

Court report

David L. Scott, charge from successfully served probation.
 Richard Dewey Davies, violation of protective order, dismissed (complaining witness withdrew charges).
 Ricky Payton Griffin, order revoking misdemeanor probation.
 Nathan Williams, evading arrest, \$500 fine, 100 days in county jail.
 Suzanne Smith, theft of property by check, dismissed (court costs and restitution made).

Police report

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

Monday, December 7
 Albert Young, 39, 633 N. Gray, was arrested on charges of violation of a protection order.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, December 7
 Charles Eric Wood, 18, 1140 Prairie, was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Ambulance

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

Monday, December 7
 8:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Duncan and Kentucky and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 11:27 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Magnolia. No one was transported.
 4:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of N. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 4:43 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 8:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of S. Faulkner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Tuesday, December 8
 4:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB
 The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227.

TOASTMASTERS
 The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furr's Cafeteria.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN
 Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

TOTS-N-TRAINING
 Each Wednesday at the times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials that will help you get your child ready for school.

- Frank's Thriftway #1 300 E. Brown 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- Frank's Thriftway #2 1420 N. Hobart 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m.
- Albertson's 1233 N. Hobart 10-11 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- Community Day Care 1100 Gwendolyn 4:30-6 p.m.

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY
 The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B. Walker at 669-2266.

VFW CANNED FOOD DRIVE
 FW is now accepting canned foods for Christmas baskets going to the needy. Bring them to the corner of 105 S. Cuyler and 123 W. Foster.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD
 Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild Christmas party will be on Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Members should bring a covered dish, Christmas block, and wrapped gift. For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR MENTALLY ILL
 The Christmas Party for Panhandle Alliance for the Mentally Ill will be held on Dec. 10. Call 835-2233 for any further information.

Correction

Austin Elementary student Kelly Smith was left out of Austin's honor roll printed in the Sunday, Dec. 6, edition.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830



Constable Chris Lockridge, Jailer Connie Brown and Officer Anthony Wooley model the new sweater's donated by the Pampa Peace Officers' Association. See related story on Page 1.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

RIVER

the water flows or where it once flowed. Even before the dam, during dry seasons, the river was rarely more than a trickle fed by springs along the river bed, but during heavy rains, it could be a raging torrent more than a mile in width. The difference amounts to more than 14,000 acres.

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who also won't be in office when the Texas Supreme Court hears the case, says he is looking forward to getting the dispute resolved. Mauro ran, and was defeated, for the Lieutenant Governor's position in November.

"I feel certain the Supreme Court will rule in favor of the Permanent School Fund just as the Seventh Court of Appeals in Amarillo did," Mauro

says.

A spokesman for the land office, Ron Calhoun, says river bottoms throughout the state generate about \$4 million a year for the school fund which supports public education.

Calhoun says oil and gas are not being produced in the river bottom along the 35 mile contested strip of the Canadian because of the litigation. With crude oil prices dropping in the Texas Panhandle to eight dollars a barrel at the well head, exploration in the region is slowing.

"If every adjacent landowner decides he can challenge the state because a river doesn't look like a river anymore," Calhoun says, "it's going to cost the state quite a bit of money."

Powell maintains that riparian law traditionally holds that the boundary of a river moves with the water.

Common thread for Titanic, battleship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The same type of steel that cracked open when the Titanic struck an iceberg also may have doomed the pride of the Royal Navy — the battlecruiser HMS Hood — the largest and most powerful warship of the era, U.S. researchers say.

During the 1920s and 1930s, the ship was considered the pre-eminent symbol of British imperial power. And like the Titanic, Hood was perceived as unsinkable.

But on a cold May morning in 1941, the aging ship was virtually pulverized in an engagement with the new German battleship Bismarck off Greenland. Of Hood's crew of 1,418, only three survived one of the worst disasters in British naval history.

Naval enthusiasts are seeking to exploit the current global interest in underwater exploration gen-

erated by the film "Titanic" to mount an expedition to locate and film the wreck of the Hood. It lies 1 1/2 miles below the Denmark Straits, some of the most inhospitable waters on earth.

The Titanic sank off Newfoundland on April 15, 1912, soon after it struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York. More than 1,500 people perished.

Researchers have found evidence that the liner sank because the impact puffed apart the luxury liner's dangerously fragile hull plates and rivets.

In contrast, the cause of the Hood's disintegration remains unclear, but the speed with which the 46,000-ton, 860-foot battlecruiser broke apart has led experts to theorize that a fire spreading from the deck to her magazines may have sparked an explosion, which in turn overstressed the hull.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warmer today with a high in the lower 50s and winds from the southwest at 5-10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 20s and south winds at 5-10 mph. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with a high in the upper 40s and south winds at 5-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 34; the overnight low 24.

REGIONAL FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the lower 20s. South wind 5-15 mph. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid 40s. Light south wind, shifting to north early in the afternoon and increasing to 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs 45-50. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 25-30. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs 50-55. Concho Valley/Edwards

Plateau — Tonight, clear and cold. Lows around 30. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 20-25. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 50s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 20-30. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs from the mid 40s Guadalupe Mountains to the upper 50s along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Freeze warning tonight west and north central. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 28 northwest to 40 southeast. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain east. Highs 47 to 56.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — A freeze warning is in effect for the Hill Country tonight. Tonight, mostly clear early, increasing cloudiness late. Low in the 20s Hill Country, 30s south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late. High in the 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper

Texas Coast — Tonight, partly cloudy this evening, mostly cloudy overnight. Lows from near 40 well inland to near 50 at the coast. Wednesday, a chance of rain mainly in the afternoon. Highs from the mid 50s inland to near 60 at the coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, cloudy and cold with a slight chance of rain west. Lows in the mid 40s inland to near 50 coast and Rio Grande plains. Wednesday, cloudy and cool with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO — Tonight, fair skies. Lows 5 below zero to near 20 mountains and northwest with lower 20s east and south. Wednesday, increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers late in the day. Highs upper 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to lower 50s east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

City briefs

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KNIGHTS OF Columbus
 Fried Christmas Turkeys. Order now! 665-8446, 665-6341. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy and Iron Works Showroom now open! 1122 Alcock, 665-3440. Adv.

SUNSET BAR & Grill - Wed. night Karaoke. Dec. 11 & 12 live band Silver Creek. Adv.

YO-YO'S ETC. carrying top brand Yo-Yo's will be open for business Dec. 7th. Hours Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 2139 N. Hobart. Next to Subway. Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN your Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept.

NASCAR DIE cast cars 1/24 scale just arrived. Labonte, Wallace, Jarrett, Mayfield, Irwin & Gordon, RSVP. T-Shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv.

PAMPA PHYSICAL Therapy is now open. First Care. Call for appt. 665-3668. Adv.

NASCAR T-SHIRTS, Gordon, hats & t-shirts just arrived. T-Shirt & More 665-3036. Adv.

FURBY RAFFLE! Buy tickets from any student of Madeline Graves Dance & Gymnastics Center or tickets for sale at the Center, 1345 S. Hobart, Mon. Dec. 14th, 4-6 p.m. Christmas Dance Recital, free to the public, Thurs. Dec. 17th, 7 p.m. MK Brown. Furby Drawing at end of recital. Adv.

RHEAMS DIAMOND Shop, open til 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Register for Free Diamond ring, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. rightly Adv.

FREE GIFT bag with every Christmas purchase! Silver Creek Collection, 121 S. Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

TEXAS TECH sweats & t-shirts new designs, just arrived. T-Shirts & More 665-3036. Adv.

GOLDKRAFT JEWELERS, let us customize your Christmas gift. Open nightly til 7 p.m. Adv.

PARENTS NIGHT Out, experienced Christian babysitters Fri. 11th 6 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 12th, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Highland Christian Church Gym, 1617 N. Banks. For more inf. call 665-2273 leave message. Adv.

VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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Opinion

Trade announcement would have been nice

■ Vice President Al Gore could have turned a dull conference into something interesting.

Vice President Al Gore created a diplomatic flap at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum recently with his expressions of sympathy for anti-government demonstrators supporting former Malaysian vice-premier Anwar Ibrahim, recently arrested on what most human rights advocates believe are trumped-up charges. It was "the most disgusting speech I've ever heard in my life," said Malaysian trade minister Rafidah Aziz.

There is a tradition of outward comity at such international get-togethers, an unspoken rule that visitors don't criticize the host country. A case can be made, however, that little real harm was done by Gore's outburst and that in some ways it was refreshing to hear candor in an otherwise long and wooden speech. The Malaysian government's treatment of Ibrahim and the growing reform movement has been reprehensible, and the current Malaysian regime has been dismissive of open markets and inclined toward an unrealistic tortoise-shell approach to international trade.

Gore, however, might have made a bolder, even more productive appearance if he had dropped a bombshell of a different kind, one more closely related to the real heart of the APEC meeting — trade.

He could have used the APEC meeting to announce that instead of using trade barriers as bargaining chips, the United States would demonstrate its confidence in the morality and efficacy of free trade by dismantling all its existing barriers to trade — unilaterally and without any requirement of reciprocity. He could have explained that one major purpose was to bestow benefits on the American people, rather than to pay obeisance to an abstract devotion to global commerce. He could have invited other countries to judge the result and do likewise when they're ready to stop punishing consumers.

That would have transformed an APEC meeting whose only excitement flowed from the Gore comment — the group otherwise failed to reach a tariff-cutting trade agreement — into a landmark moment in international relations.

In the short run, a dismantling of remaining U.S. trade barriers would not only boost the U.S. economy — the government's International Trade Commission acknowledges that U.S. protectionism costs the economy \$15 billion per year while the Institute for International Economics puts the cost at upwards of \$70 billion — it would help Asia.

Dan Griswold, associate director of the Center for Trade Policy Studies at the libertarian Cato Institute, said such a step would help to increase investor confidence that Asian businesses would have freer access to the world's most important marketplace. Even more promising, says Griswold: "In the long run what drives free trade is not hard-nosed negotiations, but setting an example — the demonstration effect."

Short of that, Gore could have vowed that America would honor the Hippocratic spirit of "first do no harm" by promising not to erect any new barriers to trade in the next five years. Coming at a time when steel and other industries are seeking new import restrictions, such a promise would have demonstrated a determination to stand for the common good against special interests.

To be sure, eliminating trade barriers unilaterally is a relatively new idea in political discourse. But it's worthwhile to start the discussion.

—Odessa American

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I hate cold and drizzly

It was cold and drizzly when I went to my first Christmas party of the year. I generally hate cold and drizzly. Come to think of it, I always hate cold and drizzly but at least it seemed fitting for a Christmas party. I was going to eat and visit with some friends. Some I hadn't seen in a long time, some I had, not yet met.

This was actually the second party I'd been invited to last weekend. Which tops the number of non-obligatory invitations I'd gotten in quite a while. And even more unusual, I went to both.

It's unusual because I'm not really a very social creature. As in the panhandle is not really very mountainous or the ocean is not really very dry or O.J. is not really very innocent.

I don't mean I don't like people, I do. I like most people in fact. That apparently is one of my flaws in regard to some issues: I can't work up a real hatred for anybody who isn't trying to hurt other people. And I don't think most people intend to hurt others.

But while I like people and enjoy their com-



Jeff West

Pampa News staff

pany, at least in small groups, I don't hang around them much. Maybe that comes from the fact that I live alone and for years worked alone. I'd go days and not talk to anybody who wasn't wearing a paper hat and asking if I wanted fries with that. Maybe it comes from the fact that I run out of interesting things to say very quickly. Maybe I'm just a grumpy gus who enjoys his role as couch potato.

Whatever the reason, I don't get out much when I'm not working. But this weekend I did.

The two parties were similar in that there was way too much good food and good cheer. They were very different for me because one was with people I work with now, new friends. The other was with people I worked with long ago, old friends (with some new ones mixed in). One was a retirement party for someone who has been a friend of Pampa for a long time although I've only known her briefly. The other was just a chance for old friends (and old is getting to be a more appropriate word) to commune.

I recommend a small portion of both types of gatherings. I know some people go to a lot of gatherings with people they don't know or like or want to be around. I don't recommend those parties at all. If you don't think you'll say, "I'm glad I was there," then don't be there. Or if you're going to say, "I wish I'd been somewhere else," then be somewhere else. Both you and the parties you miss will be better without each other.

Be good to one another and be good to yourselves.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1998. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States entered World War II as Congress declared war against Japan, a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

On this date:

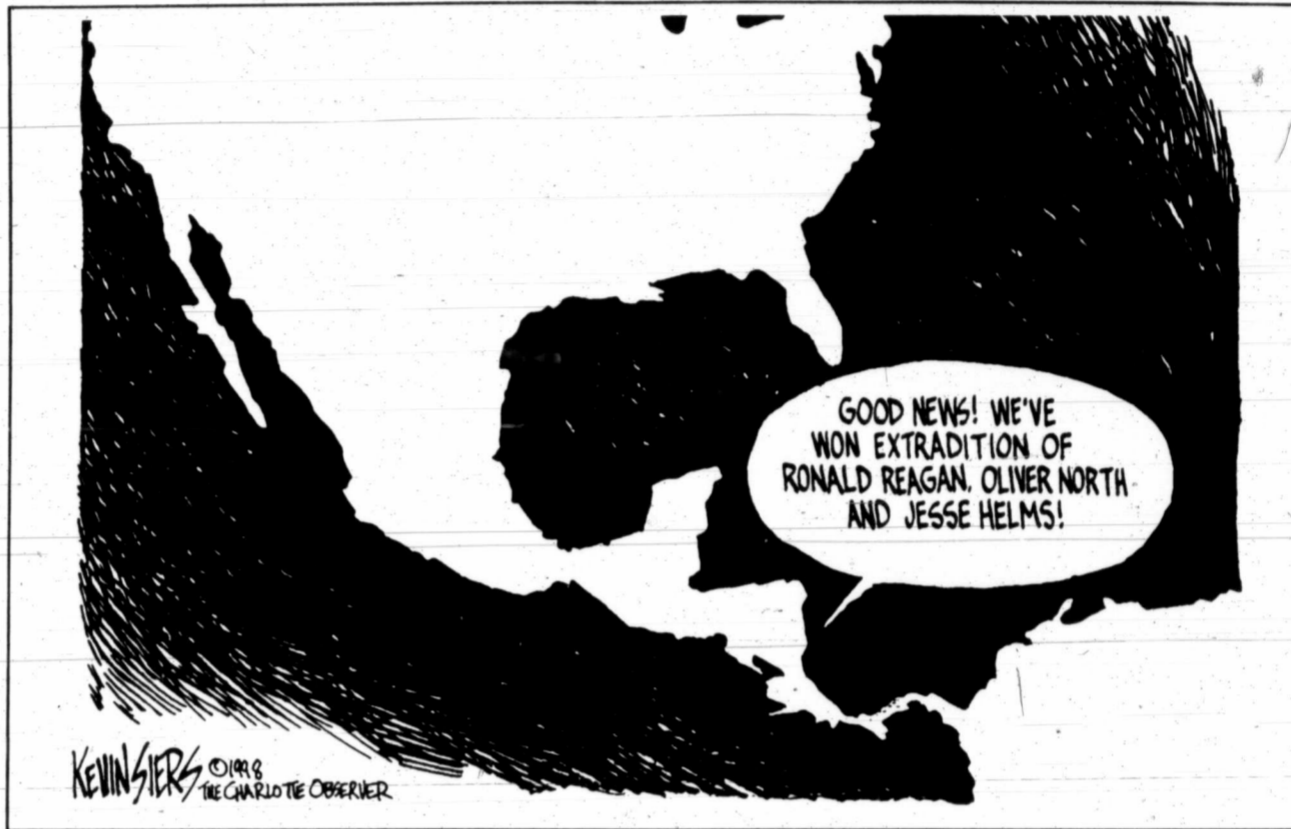
In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

In 1854, Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

In 1863, President Lincoln announced his plan for the reconstruction of the South.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the Chinese mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their attacks.



India finally gets attention

NEW DELHI, India — If there were a theme song for the feelings of Indian policy-makers about the United States, it might be the Roseanne Cash lament "Why Don't You Stop Leaving Me Alone?" Indians are fond of criticizing American meddling far beyond our shores, and they particularly object to the punitive measures adopted by President Clinton in response to last May's nuclear tests. But coupled with their resentment is a fervent wish to be noticed, respected, consulted and courted by Washington.

On the surface, it seems clear that India should loom large on the American radar screen. It is the second most populous nation on Earth and closing fast on China for the No. 1 spot. Despite poverty, religious conflicts and a multiplicity of languages, India has been something of a political model for the developing world — a stable 50-year-old democracy that generally respects fundamental rights, lets the press and the courts do their jobs, protects the separation of church and state, and keeps the military in its place.

Add in the fact that Indians speak English and have never been a military threat to the United States — unlike China, which sent troops to kill Americans in the Korean War — and you have what should be the formula for close friendship. Instead, as editor Owen Harries of the National Interest wrote last year, "American attitudes toward India over the last five decades can fairly be described as a variable mixture of indifference and impatience." The contrast between our neglect of India and our interaction with, say, China or Russia leaves Indians chronically bewildered.

But the reasons for the detachment are not hard to explain. To start with, India was largely irrelevant during the Cold War, being neither an



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

American ally nor a Soviet satellite. As a leader of the Non-Aligned Movement, though one aligned with Moscow, it was a frequent and often sanctioning critic of U.S. policy. By the 1960s, it had soured most of the good feelings Americans had after India's liberation from British imperial rule. So we established our connection on the subcontinent with India's enemy, Pakistan.

For a long time, the Indian government did its best to isolate the country from commercial ties with the outside world, creating a sort of xenophobic socialism that shut out foreign trade and investment almost as effectively as it hobbled growth.

American companies and managers stayed away, leaving the United States with no particular reason to know or care about the state of the Indian economy.

Also largely absent were American tourists, daunted by India's immense distance from home (a flight from New York takes 17 hours) and by its popular image as an overcrowded backwater of pathetic beggars and chanting Hare Krishnas. Unlike many poor countries that wanted military or economic aid, India didn't ask for much, leaving American presidents free to train their focus elsewhere.

Changes in the world, however, are likely to

expand contact between the two nations. Since 1991, New Delhi has been dismantling barriers to foreign trade and investment. Trade with the United States has doubled since 1991, and direct American investment has risen from nearly nothing to \$600 million last year. The Non-Aligned Movement died with the Cold War, which means India will have to deal more with Washington if it hopes to advance its interests in global institutions.

India's emergence as a nuclear weapons state has given it a conspicuously higher place on the State Department's list of priorities. The danger of a war with Pakistan that could lead to cataclysm may even induce President Clinton to address possible solutions to the old dispute over Kashmir, a major source of conflict in South Asia but a place most Americans have scarcely heard of.

The Indians, unlike the Pakistanis, say Kashmir is none of our business, as if that matters. The U.S. government is not averse to trying to solve problems (Bosnia, Haiti, the Middle East, Northern Ireland) that don't have much to do with us. In the post-Cold War world, we think — and often the rest of the world insists — that everything is our business.

Indian policy-makers don't seem to have considered the possibility that American indifference has been a blessing, not a burden. Greater engagement with the United States inevitably means Americans will spend more time criticizing India's human rights practices, complaining about its trade policies and offering unsolicited advice about how to run its economy. The Chinese, Japanese and Mexicans can all attest to the aggravation that accompanies closer relations. The Indians will find out, but they can't say they didn't ask for it.

Americans take things for granted

Being thankful necessarily requires a recipient of the thanks. And why, after all, should anyone be thankful? Why not just enjoy what you have and to heck with it?

The reason is that gratitude is healthy and ingratitude is a form of mental illness. If you use the definition that sanity is being in touch with reality and insanity is losing touch with reality, then ingratitude is definitely a form of insanity.

First off, no one created themselves. Life is a gift of God. The saying that conception creates new life is misleading. It doesn't. The union of an already living egg with an already living sperm creates a new, individual form of life but not life that was already present. No one on earth knows how to create life.

Furthermore, were it not for our ancestors who struggled and survived at least long enough to continue the family line, none of us would be here. We owe our existence not only to God and to our parents but to a long line of ancestors stretching back into the mists of the past. It is entirely conceivable that we are here because in some long-ago battle a sword blow was blocked, an arrow missed its target, or a musket ball hit someone else.

The Asians are right to revere ancestors, and we are wrong to ignore them. Whatever we are, they made it possible. We are the product of four main genetic lines converging into us



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

But because each man and woman in our family tree is also the product of four genetic lines, we are actually the product of literally hundreds. It is fascinating to muse over how very many different families each of us is related to. And certainly in the case of most Americans, these family lines stretch into many countries. We are, if in no other way, genetically international.

For that reason, we are never really alone even though there may be no one around whom we can see.

Secondly, there is no such thing as a self-made person. Humans, though individuals, are part of a group from birth to death. No baby would survive without the help of adults.

Whatever we do for a living necessarily involves the labor and contributions of many, many people. The buildings, the roads, the tools, the capital — all the things that enable us

to function in a society are the result of the work and contributions of others.

We are what we are in part because of all the people who came into our lives — the friends, the relatives, the teachers, the librarians, the doctors, the men who gave us our first jobs, and on and on. We are also shaped by the places where we've lived, for it is impossible for a human to live out of context.

Egotism, which is a big thing in this country, is a false god. Humility is saner and healthier and more realistic. I personally have never met an egotistical person who was happy. Despite the bluster and outward signs of success, people who have to keep telling others how happy and satisfied they are, aren't. True happiness, like health, speaks without words.

Finally, there is the matter of circumstances over which we have little control. Certainly we Americans of all people should be grateful for the fortunate circumstances under which we live. Even when one or several of our communities are hit by disaster, the ample resources of still other communities can pour in to repair the damage and ease the suffering.

That is not so in poor countries such as Honduras and Nicaragua. The chance confluence of air currents and water temperature not only destroyed thousands of lives, it may have destroyed hope itself. Not be grateful? Any American who isn't is nuts.

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Gulf countries agree to cut oil production

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Gulf Arab oil ministers agreed today to cut oil production to shore up depressed world prices, officials close to the talks said.

Oil ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council have agreed to reduce production starting in March and to ask other producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to join them in the cuts, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The officials did not know what exact cuts the ministers agreed to make.

The oil ministers are accompanying the six GCC leaders at a three-day summit in Abu Dhabi that opened Monday.

The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the Emirates. All except Oman and Bahrain are members of OPEC.

The officials said that the ministers also agreed



(Special photo)

Lindsay Tidwell, Boyd Yates and Beth Buzzard prepare for "Holiday Magic," the high school's first annual Christmas Variety Show.

New this year... PHS Christmas Variety Show

By JOHNNA BIRKES
For The News

Yes, Virginia ... there really is a Santa Claus, and he'll be at the Pampa High School Christmas Variety Show.

The PHS Drama Department is sponsoring the first annual Christmas Variety Show at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11, in the high school auditorium.

According to Theatre Director Dean Birkes, the show, entitled, "Holiday Magic," will feature music, dancing, skits, religious readings and student artwork to get everyone in the holiday mood.

"The show features high school students performing various holiday musical numbers and skits," Birkes said. "There also will be dancing from the Fiesta Dancers and other students."

This is the first year for the Christmas Variety Show. Birkes said the idea came about when he was deciding on a holiday play.

"We decided to do a variety show instead of a play so more students could be involved," he said. "Because of the wide variety of talent, this show should be entertaining for all age groups."

In addition to holiday acts, Santa will be at the show. Children of all ages may have their picture taken with Santa for \$3. The pictures will be taken by the PHS Publications Department and will include a souvenir frame.

In addition to holiday acts, Santa will be at the show. Children of all ages may have their picture taken with Santa for \$3. The pictures will be taken by the PHS Publications Department and will include a souvenir frame.

Serious Christmas readings and music will be intertwined with humorous skits that will tell the "true" story of Christmas, according to Birkes. Also, the art department will display student artwork in the foyer of the auditorium.

"This is an event that can include the entire family," Birkes said. "There will be something for everyone."

Admission to the Christmas Variety Show will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

FBI releases fountain of Sinatra information

By LARRY McSHANE
AP National Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI opened its Frank Sinatra files today, releasing more than 1,200 pages of documents touching on the Chairman of the Board's mob ties, unproved allegations of ties to the Communist Party, and a mug shot from his 1938 arrest on seduction charges.

The documents offered a hodgepodge of facts, allegations and rumors about Sinatra — from an unfounded report that he dodged the draft to any number of threatening letters to the singer.

According to the FBI, Sinatra had already seen the material after filing his own request in 1979 and 1980. The FBI came up with 1,300 pages of information on Sinatra, and released all but 25 of the pages.

The papers also indicate that the FBI received information on Sinatra from the late columnist Walter Winchell. A 1944 Winchell item about alleged threats to kidnap Sinatra's baby was duly noted. And Winchell tipped the FBI that same year that Sinatra had paid \$40,000 for

a 4-F draft classification during World War II.

An investigation found Winchell's charge was baseless.

Another section of the papers included a March 31, 1955, letter from the special agents in charge of the Philadelphia office to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reporting that a confidential informant "advised that ... Frank Sinatra, well-known radio and movie star, is a member of the Communist Party."

Another memo from an agent in Detroit said redacted sources had reported that Sinatra "was never active in the CP or related front group activities in the state of Michigan."

Sinatra's mug shot, taken by the Bergen County, N.C., sheriff's office in 1938, was included

as well. So was a report that Sinatra and two business partners — his friend, Jilly Rizzo, and reputed mob boss Carlo Gambino — had lost \$100,000 in a bad stock deal.

Among the other papers on Sinatra: a federal report on the plane crash that killed Sinatra's mother, Dolly; a report of a 1966 bomb threat against Sinatra in Miami Beach; and a 1969 death threat in which Sinatra was given the option of a \$2 million donation to the Vatican in return for his life.

The sender of the last letter was not prosecuted, but turned over for psychiatric care.

The files were released in response to requests by news organizations under the Freedom of Information Act.

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(Special photos) Samantha Turley, top, enjoys blowing bubbles at Summer '98 Day Camp. While Jennifer Baggerman, left-right, Alexandra Koevoet and Alyssa Hoelting recycle paper.

Girl Scouts helping girls explore, care for their world

This article is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and organizations supported by Pampa United Way. This information is being provided by Pampa United Way as part of its 1998 "The Power of U" fund-raising campaign.

As you can tell from these pictures, Girl Scouts do a lot more than just have weekly meetings. Learning about the great outdoors, learning the importance of recycling and learning about science are just a few of the fun and educational activities Girl Scouts do today.

Scouts today (as in the past) learn many treasured things that stay with them all their lives. They learn to find Orion, Pleiades, Mars and the Big Dipper in the clear skies of West Texas. There are camping trips and long hikes where she learns to mark a trail and build a camp fire. She learns to

tie knots and signal Morse code. More importantly, she learns with a team the value of self-respect, good friends and a sense of stewardship for the world around her.

Scouting has kept up with the times and today's girls are introduced to responsible role models and guiding principles that reflect the challenges and opportunities of our world. They can now earn patches and badges in arts, outdoor activities, personal well-being, math, science and other contemporary issues.

Girl Scouting, rich in heritage and opportunity, is alive and well in Pampa. Call 669-6862 to find out how you can get involved.

Pampa United Way plays an important role in making Girl Scouts available to our community's future leaders. Your support is essential if United Way agencies are to continue making an important difference in the lives of our children.

If a United Way volunteer has not contacted you, call 669-1001 to receive your pledge card.

Pearl Harbor still remembered 57 years later

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Navy seaman Ansil "Sandy" Saunders was scrubbing his whites 57 years ago when he saw the planes over Pearl Harbor. In an instant, the USS Arizona exploded and the USS Utah rolled over.

hopped in a boat with four other sailors to help the wounded. They used a cutting torch to free a worker trapped in the hull of the Utah.

"There was oil all over the water," the 80-year-old Saunders recalled at ceremonies remembering the Japanese attack that

dragged the United States into World War II. "It was burning and there were people in it."

All went silent at 7:55 a.m. Monday, the moment Japanese bombs rained on the Pacific fleet on Dec. 7, 1941.

Then a long blast from the USS Russell honored the 2,388 soldiers and civilians killed on a date which President Franklin D. Roosevelt said will "live in infamy."

Through the mist, Air National Guard F-15s roared over the harbor in the "missing man" formation. Near the water, they were matched by five birds skimming the surface.

Survivors, relatives, state and military officials gathered at the USS Arizona Memorial, directly over the wreckage, to pay somber tribute.

"This is something I feel I owe to the people that are out there," Saunders said. "I saw the ship go down. It's a thing of respect and duty I feel I should perform."

Petals plucked from nearly four dozen wreaths were dropped through a well at the memorial and floated away in water slicked by oil that continues to leak from the ship, on which 1,177 crew members were killed.

"Even 57 years later, we remember the heroism, the valor, the sacrifice and are thankful for the legacy they left for us — a legacy which continues to thrive in today's Navy," said Rear Adm. William Sutton, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base.

For the first time, a special ceremony was held honoring the 63 minority soldiers — black, Filipino, Guamanian — killed during the three-hour bombardment.

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Suit challenges use of fake applicants to find job bias

CHICAGO (AP) — When Lolita Pierce and Eve Loftman applied for the same receptionist job at a Chicago business in 1995, they offered similar credentials but got very different responses.

Pierce, who is black, was told selected applicants would be called later for second interviews. A few hours later, Loftman, who is white, was interviewed, tested and offered the job.

But the women weren't really looking for work. They were employment testers, hired by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, a not-for-profit agency, to find out whether businesses discriminate.

Now the tactic is being tested in court cases that ask whether it's legal to misrepresent yourself to an employer in an effort to document discrimination.

Business advocates say no. Guardian Security Services Inc., the target of the 1995 race-bias sting, is suing two black testers, Pierce and Kyra Kyles, and the Legal Assistance Foundation, claiming that presenting fake qualifications and feigning interest in a job amount to fraud. Guardian is seeking unspecified damages.

Guardian attorney Douglas Darch denies the company treated the black applicants unfairly.

The company won a victory in September when a federal judge threw out a discrimination lawsuit filed by the black testers. U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon said the testers can't sue because they didn't really want the job and suffered no harm. The agency is appealing the ruling.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission this year dropped plans to file its own lawsuit in a similar Chicago employment-bias case after then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich criticized the use of testers. Gingrich promised to support a budget increase for the agency if it promised to focus on a backlog of cases instead of spending money on testing programs.

"Why go out seeking discrimination haphazardly when it can be said that it is sitting on your doorstep?" Gingrich said.

Civil rights advocates say testers — long used to document housing discrimination — are needed to investigate employers. Most such testing is done by private groups with financial support from government agencies.

"Nobody says, 'I'm not going to hire you because you're a woman or if you're African American,'" said Rod Boggs, director of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in Washington, D.C.

The federal Fair Housing Act authorizes the use of discrimination testers in housing. But there is no federal law or definitive court ruling on employment testers, making the Chicago case an important test. Boggs said cases decided by the federal court for the District of Columbia allow testers and agencies that use them to sue.

He said he knows of no other case where employment testers were counter-sued by the company they accused of discrimination.

"The law does not say anything about having to be willing to take the job if you got it," Boggs said. "A lot of people who interview don't want the job; they may be testing the market."

Most employment testing has been in Chicago and Washington, but programs could begin in New York and San Francisco, he said.

Testing opponents say one or two visits to an employer are insufficient to prove bias. Also, legitimate applicants might get bypassed while a company evaluates testers, said Jeffrey Norris, president of the Equal Employment Advisory Council, which represents businesses on discrimination issues.

"I don't think testers are the answer," he said. "Employers need to take an enlightened approach and employees need to pick up the phone and call the EEOC."

Former Branch Davidian leader George Roden found dead

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Former Branch Davidian leader George Roden, who had been in state care since he was declared insane in 1989, was found dead outside a mental institution.

Roden, 60, escaped from the Big Spring State Hospital late Saturday, his third escape from a state institution since 1993. An employee found his body on the grounds Monday morning.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated Roden likely died of a heart attack, Justice of the Peace China Long told the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Roden was driven out of the religious group in 1987 after a gun battle with David Koresh. Two years later, he was institutionalized after being found innocent by reason of insanity in the killing of his roommate.

Three years ago, he fled Big Spring for three days before being caught outside the Israeli consulate in New York City, where he reportedly caused a disturbance after being denied a visa to Israel. Roden, who claimed to be Jewish, said PLO-trained hitmen were trying to kill him.

Roden's mother owned the 77-acre site of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco known as Mount Carmel. She named Koresh as the trustee of her will.

Roden fought Koresh for control of the group, then moved to Odessa after the gun battle that led to attempted murder charges against Koresh and seven others. Koresh's case was declared a mistrial; the followers were acquitted.

Koresh and 78 followers died in a fire at Mount Carmel on April 19, 1993, ending a 51-day standoff with federal authorities.

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Spacewalking astronauts activate first American-made space station part

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For the first time, an American piece of the international space station is up and running in orbit after a speedy wiring job by two spacewalkers who had time left over for even more work.

"We have successfully activated the space station," shuttle commander Robert Cabana reported Monday night after electricity began flowing from the Russian-made Zarya control module to the American-made Unity chamber.

"Outstanding effort," Mission Control replied.

The fledgling space station was brought to life after astronauts Jerry Ross and James Newman attached 40 electrical and data cables between Zarya and Unity during a seven-hour, 21-minute spacewalk.

After the wiring job, flight controllers on the ground powered up Unity and its onboard computers while Cabana and his crew on the shuttle Endeavour watched for any problems. There were none.

Unity, a cylindrical passageway to which other pieces of the station will be attached, needs the solar power generated by Zarya to operate. The computers, heaters and fans inside Unity began humming for the first time in orbit once power was surging between the two components.

A day earlier, the shuttle crew used a robot arm and thruster rock-

ets to join the two station parts, forming a 77-foot, 35-ton tower in Endeavour's cargo bay.

"Yesterday we put the skeleton together of the beginnings of the space station. Today we hooked up the first parts of the nervous system," said Bob Castle, NASA's lead flight director.

The astronauts had a light schedule today, including seven hours of free time.

The critical wiring job, performed 240 miles above the Earth, took less time than NASA had expected. Ross and Newman completed the connections in just four hours, allowing them to do other tasks such as installing hand and tool rails for future crews. They also surveyed two antennas on the Zarya module that have failed to deploy.

Two other spacewalks are planned for the 12-day flight — on Wednesday and Saturday — to install communications antennas on Unity and put tools in place for subsequent assembly missions.

The first spacewalk went like a well-choreographed ballet.

Newman unclamped the 20- to 30-foot power cables and handed them, one at a time, to Ross to snap into place. Before locking the connectors together, Ross inspected each end to make sure the dozens of tiny pins inside were not bent or caked with debris. Each connector was numbered so there would be no mistakes.

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Diaries Give Extraordinary Voice to Ordinary Events

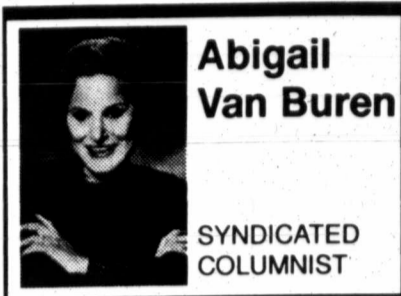
DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Tempted in Tennessee" not to destroy her diary of 50 years. She should leave it to a women's history archive, such as the Newcomb College Center for Research on Women in New Orleans.

Women's lives are reported far too often through the eyes of the men around them. Their writings and papers are either considered inconsequential or, if they're saved, they are archived with those of their spouse.

Diaries give historians and other scholars insights into the daily lives of ordinary women (and men) and are a valuable resource. Public television recently had a program about the diary of a midwife in early 18th-century Maine. This diary is the focal point of a marvelous book by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, "A Midwife's Tale." Reading the diary excerpts in this book gives one a picture of the daily experiences of women in that time and place. Ulrich went beyond just the daily activities and wove them into a historical background.

The place for longtime diaries is, ultimately, a research library. According to the archivist at Newcomb, if you do not want to give up the papers themselves, they can be copied onto acid-free paper and the papers preserved for historians. The archivist will also tell you how to maintain any privacy you feel is needed. (I am currently doing this with a collection of letters my uncle wrote during World War II.)

Please don't destroy records of



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

lives — let them become part of our history.
 SUE ROWLAND, SLIDELL, LA.

DEAR SUE: Thank you for pointing this out. "Tempted in Tennessee" did not include her name and address with her letter, so I'm printing yours in the hope that she (and others who keep diaries and journals) will see it. I was unaware that research libraries might find them valuable.

Since that letter appeared, I have been inundated with letters telling me that such memorabilia could also be of interest to libraries and historical societies. If the contents are very personal, they can be donated under the condition that the contents not be revealed before a specific period of time has elapsed — say, 25 to 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: May I share with you what my 17-year-old stepson, Brandon McCoy, has done on his birthday since he was 11 years old?

He has a party and invites many friends. He asks them to design a card. I or write a funny poem for him instead of buying a commercial card. He also asks them to bring cans of food instead of gifts. Friends deposit a sack of food as they enter the party, and no one sees who brought how much or what — they just see a sack.

After the party, Brandon calls the food bank to come and pick up the "loot."

What inspired Brandon was seeing a man begging for food outside a fast-food place. He took the man inside and bought him a meal, and thus was born the tradition of celebrating his birthday by gathering food for hungry people in our neighborhood.

Abby, he has fed many families this way, and we are so proud of him.

MAX AMOS, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR MAX: I can see why you are proud of this generous-spirited young man. Brandon's idea could be implemented at holiday parties as well. Sharing the "wealth" with those less fortunate should be part and parcel of the holiday season.

 To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

with the changes. Your sense of humor makes a big difference in how you handle a miscommunication. Pace yourself. Make a list to help ease some holiday stress. Check in with a boss, but recognize that he could be testy. Tonight: Shop on the way home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 *** Carefully investigate different money options. Though you might be tempted to go overboard, it is best to maintain the conservative course. A child or loved one is difficult; all the logic in the world won't make a difference. Take your time with purchases. Tonight: Treat yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** You draw your share of opposition, especially on the domestic front. You wonder what is going on with someone, but finding the truth proves close to impossible. You are unusually strong and dynamic, and a loved one feels challenged. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ** Assume a low profile. Others could easily misunderstand you. Your imagination makes mountains out of molehills. A partner sheds light on a long-term project. Consider what he says, but don't let his opinions determine your course of action. Tonight: Take a night off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ***** Spending goes overboard as you work your way down your gift list. Attend an important meeting. Take time with friends. Plan for several important holiday gatherings, some work-related. Network.

and make new contacts. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** Be conscious of your image. You are unsure of what you want from a professional association; in fact, you are contrary. A discussion could be difficult. Think before you say or do anything that could be forever. Keep your nose to the grindstone. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 *** You could be jinxing yourself when you least expect it. Take an overview. Right now, it is best to take the easy road. Take time to return calls. A discussion with a family member helps you see the other side. Detach, think and defer action. Tonight: Rent a movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** A heart-to-heart talk makes a difference in how a problem is resolved. Touch base with friends, but recognize that they feel the pressure of the holidays too. Examine someone's reaction. Think carefully about a conversation. You have the answers. Tonight: With your favorite person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ***** Listen to feedback, and observe what is going on. Others are clearly out of whack. Be diplomatic, let go of problems and give people a chance to air their concerns. By being a facilitator, not a provoker, you can make a big difference. Tonight: A night out on the town.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1998
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 *** Sometimes it is hard to express feelings in a way that someone can hear. However, you will manage to do it and break past defenses. You gain perspective from observing someone's actions. Concentrate on work. Be nurturing to others as well as yourself. Tonight: Get some exercise!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ***** Your creative punch can make or break a work or personal project. Don't let someone intimidate you. An associate proves difficult and controlling. Work through the liabilities, and stay clear of the obstacles. Your caring comes through. Tonight: Do what you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 *** Family and domestic matters need to be a higher priority. You don't always understand where others are coming from. Getting a dialogue going could take unusual talent and a great effort. Attend an important meeting. Don't worry; your focus helps you realize a plan. Tonight: Stay anchored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ***** Reach out for others, and roll

Crossword Puzzle

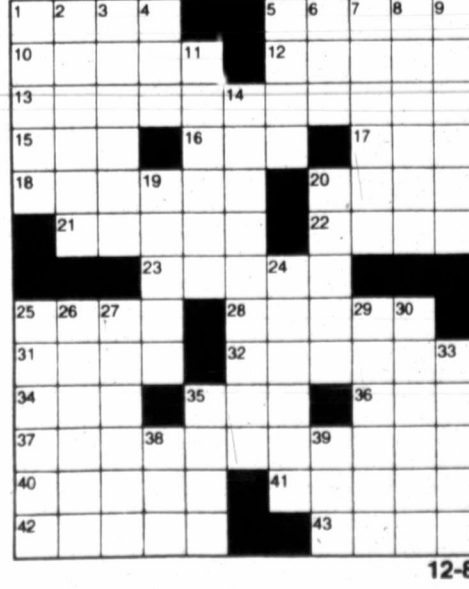
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Competent
 - 5 Sir's
 - 10 Dred
 - 12 Overact
 - 13 Office gathering place
 - 15 Exist
 - 16 Tier
 - 17 Fall behind
 - 18 Trojan War
 - 20 Ponder
 - 21 Baby
 - 22 Mimicked
 - 23 Rate gold
 - 25 Goad
 - 28 Rough peaks
 - 31 Cincinnati team
 - 32 Find a new owner for
 - 34 Bullfight cry
 - 35 Decimal base
 - 36 Old auto
 - 37 Sports sub
 - 40 Follow
 - 41 Barber-shop offering
 - 42 Boat part
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian
 - 2 Trumpet sounds
 - 3 Tardiest
 - 4 Eden name
 - 5 Kitten cry
 - 6 Latin I verb
 - 7 Pretty
 - 8 Relaxed
 - 9 Joined together
 - 11 Goofs
 - 14 Sommelier's need
 - 19 Frogs' kin
 - 20 Mexican natives
 - 24 Sports settings
 - 25 Thorough studies
 - 26 Let up
 - 27 Danish city
 - 29 Bonn language
 - 30 Shirt part
 - 33 Folk learnings
 - 35 At that time
 - 36 Mongrel
 - 39 Greek letter

APES STAGS
 LIRES NORRIS
 LANA ARCADE
 INSHORT BED
 NOTABLE BIAA
 WES FERN
 COCKY WORMS
 ERAS MAX
 DAB CARHOPS
 ITHA HMMUNRO
 NORMAL NEILL
 GREASE TAME
 STEER SLED

Yesterday's Answer

- 19 Frogs' kin
- 20 Mexican natives
- 24 Sports settings
- 25 Thorough studies
- 26 Let up
- 27 Danish city
- 29 Bonn language
- 30 Shirt part
- 33 Folk learnings
- 35 At that time
- 36 Mongrel
- 39 Greek letter



STUMPED?

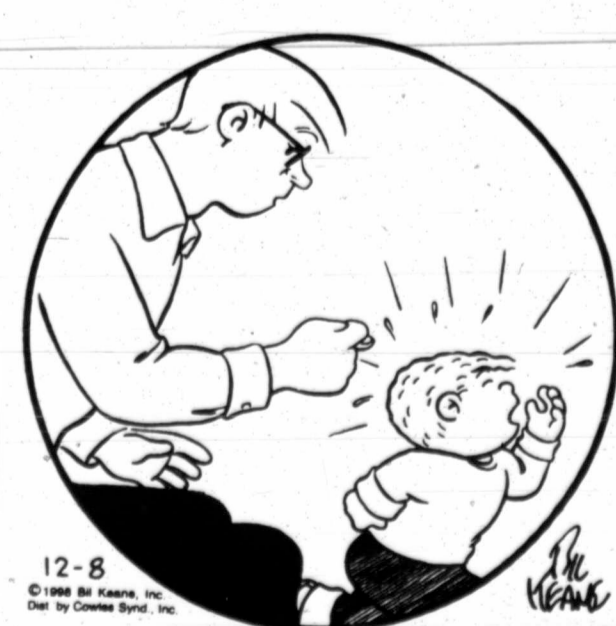
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"Quick, somebody give me a towel. I've just been slurped 'welcome home!'"

The Family Circus



"MOMMY! My NOSE! Daddy took off my nose!"

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



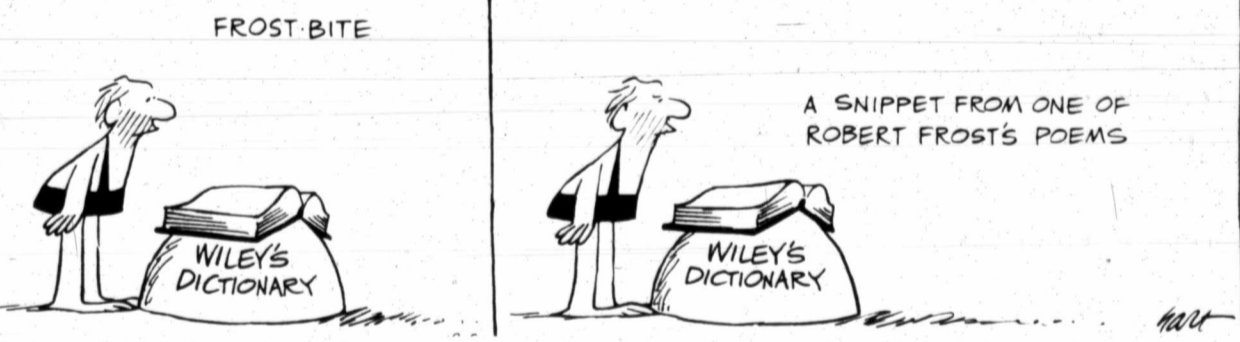
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



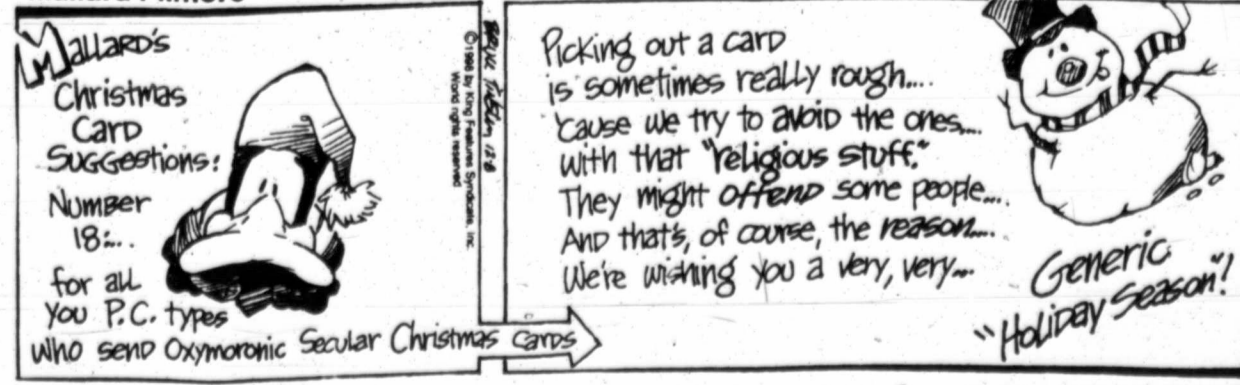
Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



SPORTS

Longhorns' Williams is AP Player of the Year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas running back Ricky Williams isn't "Little Earl" anymore.

After smashing the major college career rushing record and Earl Campbell's school record in the process, Williams is his own man now.

The soft-spoken, dreadlocked Californian's staggering rushing totals sent him well beyond Campbell in the NCAA record book, and on Monday earned him The Associated Press College Player of the Year Award.

It is the first year of the award voted on by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations. Williams rushed for 2,124 yards and scored 28 touchdowns this season and set the Division I career rushing mark in the process.

Williams received 76 of the 143 votes in the AP award balloting, well ahead of Kansas State's Michael Bishop, who had 17 votes, and Kentucky's Tim

Couch, who had 15.

"Any time you are considered the best, it's flattering," Williams said, "and to be picked the top player in college football by the reporters who watch the games so closely is truly an honor."

And by the end of the week, Williams has an excellent chance of joining Campbell as the Longhorns' only Heisman Trophy winners.

Williams owns 16 NCAA records, including most career touchdowns (75), points (452) and all-purpose yards (7,206). He also averaged a record 6.22 yards per carry.

Couch, who owns his share of passing records, said Williams was the best player in the country.

"As many times as he carries the ball, he's just as strong in the fourth quarter as he is in the first quarter," Couch said. "He's an amazing player."

The early comparisons to Campbell were easy. The 6-foot, 225-pound Williams is a bruising runner who picked up a ton of yardage after initial contact. Williams won the Doak Walker Award last year as the nation's best running back.

But Williams has proved he's much more than a great tailback.

After early trepidation over his dreadlocked haircut, tongue and nose piercings and tattoos (Campbell once encouraged Williams to cut his hair), the elementary education major showed a softer side with his visits to schools and his casual and friendly style with reporters.

Using money from the minor-league baseball contract he signed coming out of high school, Williams has paid for his mother and sisters to move from San Diego to Austin and for his sisters' tuition at Texas. He's

also set up a trust fund for his father's four children from a second marriage.

And when given the chance, Williams turned down the NFL and a big contract to try to turn around Texas' 4-7 showing in 1997. Texas finished 8-3 this year and earned a spot in the Cotton Bowl against Mississippi State on Jan. 1.

"That's what has always been the most important thing to me, helping the team win games," Williams said.

"He wanted the college experience his senior year, and I'm sure he knew what it meant to his school and his class," NFL Hall of Fame running back Tony Dorsett said.

"He felt obligated to come back. You see so many guys jumping for the money, and it's a tough call. But you can't say anything wrong about his decision," Dorsett said.

Dorsett held the previous

Division I-A college rushing record of 6,080 and was on the sidelines to congratulate Williams when it fell in Texas' 26-24 win over Texas A&M.

That game further solidified Williams as the Heisman favorite as he rushed for 259 yards against a defense that had won 10 games in a row.

"Why wouldn't you want someone like him to be rewarded for what he's done?" said 1957 Heisman winner John David Crow of Texas A&M. Crow and other previous winners vote in the award balloting.

"His appearance — we all look at him, and he's different," Crow said, laughing. "And I would have to say that appearance has a first impression."

"I'm one of the people from the old school and when I place my vote, I look at what kind of people they are and how they act. I just wish he wore maroon and white."

Holmes posts win

PAMPA — Holmes Sports Center 5th-6th grade girls team put on an impressive show last week in a stunning 46-23 win over Hoagie's Deli in Optimist League basketball action.

All five starters for Hoagie's scored in the game as Yolanda Young pitched in a game-high 16 points. Young made key defensive plays with strong rebounding and several blocked shots.

Holmes also got 10 points from Holly Miller, 8 from Ashley Davis, and 4 each from Erin Winegeart, Kay Grays and Angie Hall.

Hoagie's had stayed close in the contest, trailing only by three at halftime with the score 16-13 in favor of Holmes. But Holmes put on a shooting clinic to outpace Hoagie's 30-10 in the second half.

Hoagie's Deli was led by Jennie Rogers with 12 points. Missy Brown chipped in 7 and Teryn Garner had 4 to end the scoring.

Celanese defeated Holmes, 38-28.

Lindsey Ammons was high scorer for Celanese with 19 points. Chara Chevado and Megan North had 6 points each while Jackie Gerber had 4 and Andrea Hughes 3.

Scoring for Holmes were Ashley Davis and Holly Miller 8 points each; Erin Winegeart 6, Yolanda Young 4 and Angie Hall 2.

Yolanda Young and Ashley Davis scored 11 and 10 points respectively as Holmes defeated NBC, 33-7. Holly Miller had 8 points, Angie Hall 4, and Kadrian Grays 2.

Scoring for NBC were Brittany Adams with 4 and Autumn Schaub 3.

In other action, Lindsey Ammons scored 22 points in Celanese's 41-30 win over Meredith House, and Ashley Parker poured in 14 points as Centramedia shut down Clifton Supply, 32-21.

Standings
(as of Dec. 3)

Team	Won	Loss
Holmes Sports Center	9	1
Celanese	8	1
NBC Bank	5	4
Hoagie's Deli	4	4
Centramedia	4	5
Meredith House	1	7
Clifton Supply	0	9

Canadian players named to All-District 5-2A squad

CANADIAN — Six Canadian players have been named to the 1998 first-team All-District 5-2A football team.

Named to the first-team offense were running back Ty Dickinson, wide receiver Jose Morales and linemen Travis Francis and Mike Brogdon.

Morales (end) and Dickinson (linebacker) were also named to the first-team defense, along with safety Luke Farrar and cornerback Todd Ridgeway.

Named to the second-team offense were George Peyton at running back, Farrar at wide receiver and Sanchez at lineman.

Named to the second-team defense were Francis at lineman, Matt Laurent at end, Sanchez at linebacker, and Justin Billenwillms at cornerback.

The Wildcats finished with a 12-2 record and advanced to

the state semifinals for the first time in school history.

Class 2A Pairings

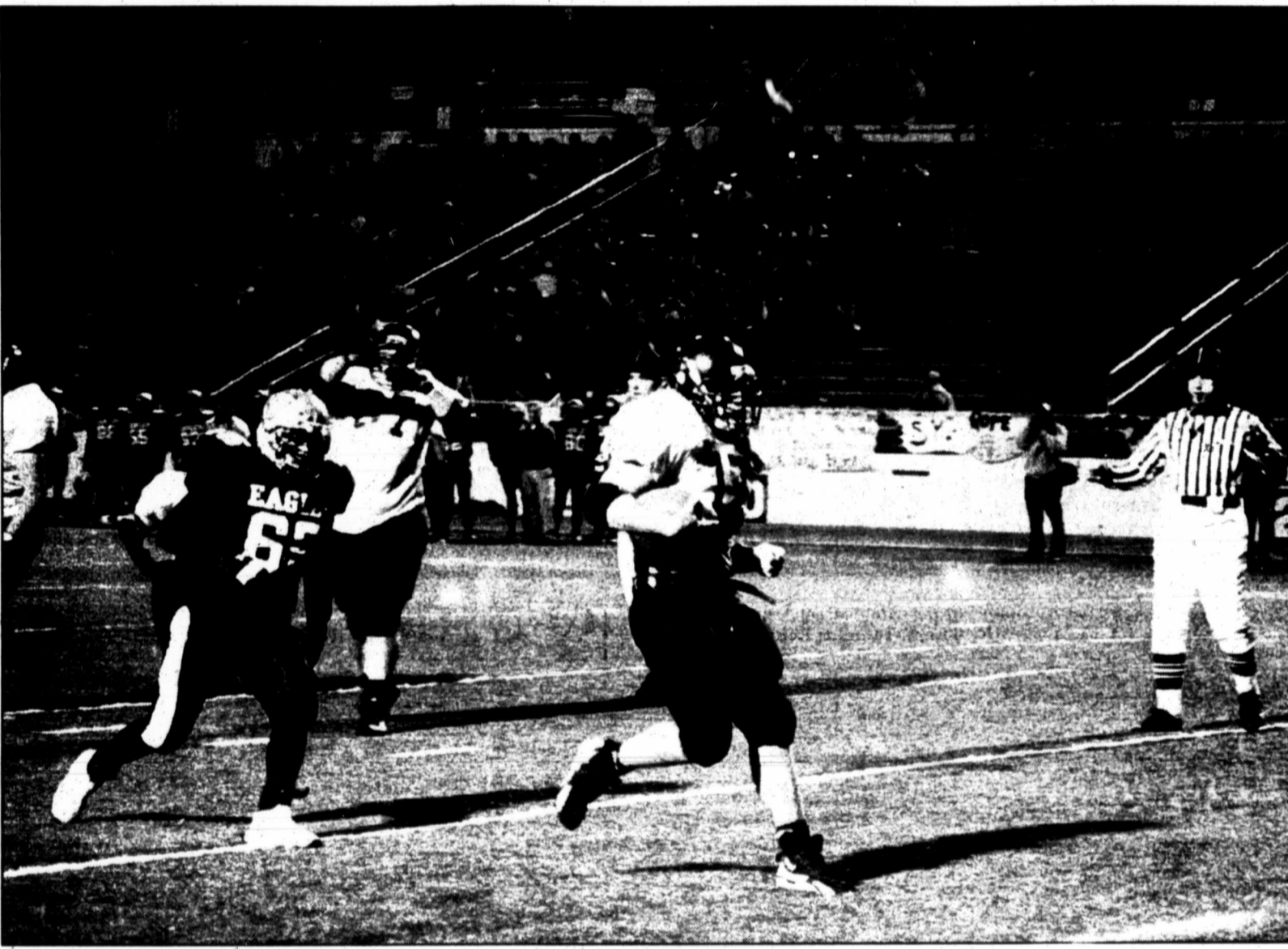
DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP
Omaha Paul Pewitt (11-3) vs. Brookshire-Royal (12-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

DIVISION II SEMIFINALS
Stanton (13-1) vs. Celina (12-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tarleton Memorial Stadium, Stephenville
Elysian Fields (11-3) vs. Goldthwaite (12-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

CLASS A SEMIFINALS
Wheeler (11-2) vs. Aspermont (14-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon
Tenaha (14-0) vs. Iola (13-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crockett

SIX-MAN CHAMPIONSHIP
Borden County (13-1) vs. Trinidad (14-0), 3 p.m. Saturday, Glen Rose

Wheeler TD



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Wheeler quarterback Aaron Dunnam scores one of his three touchdowns against O'Donnell in a Class 1A regional quarterfinal game last weekend in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. The Mustangs won, 36-21, and will meet Aspermont at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Vernon in the state semifinals. Wheeler has an 11-2 record while Aspermont is 14-0.

Unbeaten Broncos have plenty to play for

DENVER (AP) — Even with home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs in the bag, the Denver Broncos have plenty to play for over the season's remaining three weeks.

"We're not slacking off," Denver wide receiver Rod Smith said Monday. "We're not slacking off at all. We have a lot of goals we want to continue to reach."

The Broncos (13-0) have won 18 straight games dating to the 1997 regular season and playoffs and would set the NFL record Sunday with victory No. 19 at the New York Giants.

"My No. 1 goal would be to win 19 in a row," coach Mike Shanahan said. "If we win, it would be very special to this football team and this organization."

Denver's streak, which began last Dec. 22 against San Diego, nearly came to an end Sunday before John Elway led a fourth-quarter rally that gave the Broncos a 35-31 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory came despite three Denver turnovers, a botched punt, a blocked field goal and several key penalties, raising the question of whether the quest to go unbeaten is taking its toll.

"The pressure is obviously huge, and I think we've managed to keep it in the back-ground fairly effectively," defensive end Harald Hasselbach said. "We're going to have to keep doing that because it's only going to get tougher."

In addition to the mounting pressure of joining the 1972 Miami Dolphins (17-0) as the NFL's only unbeaten, the Broncos are facing inspired opponents trying to poison perfection.

"Everyone knows we're the best team in the league right now, and being undefeated, every team's going to come up with their best game against us," cornerback Darrien Gordon said.

"More teams are going to look

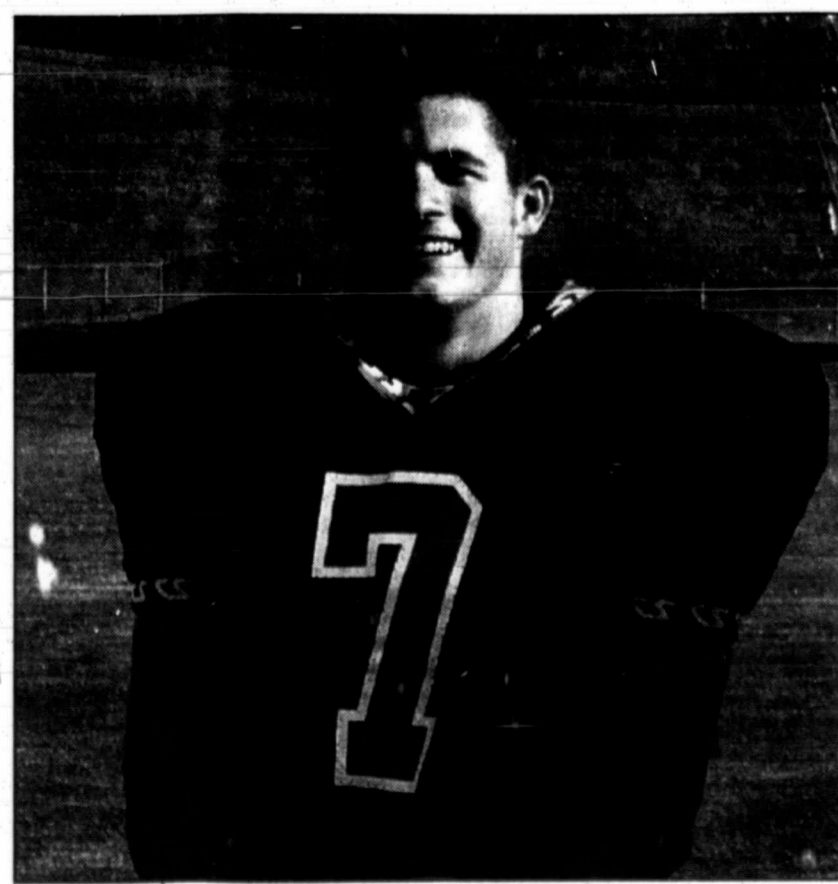
at this as their Super Bowl, and I think from here on out, every team is just going to try to do whatever they can do to get a win against us."

That reasoning carries only so much weight with Shanahan, who has seen his team commit seven turnovers in two games against San Diego and Kansas City after having only nine turnovers in the first 11 games.

"We did make too many mis-

takes," Shanahan said. "It was a wake-up call for our football team. You can't make that many mistakes and expect to win, but we still managed to find a way to win."

Already in elite company — only the 1934 Chicago Bears and the '72 Dolphins went 13-0 to start a season — the Broncos can add to their impressive 1998 accomplishments against the Giants.



Cornerback Todd Ridgeway was one of six Canadian players named to the all-district first team.

Notebook

BOWLING

PAMPA — Harvester Lanes of Pampa is holding a Toys for Tots Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Entry fee is 11 dollars for adults and 7 dollars for youngsters.

Bowlers must bring a new toy of at least \$5 value. The toy must be unwrapped when checking in or \$5 will be added to the entry fee.

There will be scholarship awards for youth bowlers.

Call 665-3422 for more information.

FOOTBALL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chris Scelfo, an assistant at Georgia the last three years, took over the Tulane program, replacing Tommy Bowden.

Scelfo, 35, will coach the No. 1 Green Wave (11-0) in the Liberty Bowl against Brigham Young. Bowden became Clemson's coach last week.

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut coach Skip Holtz resigned to join his father, Lou Holtz, on the coaching staff at South Carolina.

Skip Holtz will become offensive coordinator. He served as offensive coordinator for his father at Notre Dame in 1992-93.

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Just over half of the Connecticut residents surveyed favor Gov. John G. Rowland's plan to build a new stadium to lure the New England Patriots to Hartford.

The poll by the independent Quinnipiac College found Rowland's \$375 million proposal supported by 51 percent of respondents, while 39 percent were opposed.

Twenty-eight percent of people polled said they strongly favor the plan, and 23 percent were somewhat in favor of it.

Pollsters also found that many people think the proposal gives too much to Patriots owner Robert Kraft. Forty-nine percent of people polled said the deal was too generous, while 31 percent disagreed and 20 percent were undecided.

"People believe the stadium will benefit Hartford's image and economy," poll director Douglas Schwarz said today. "The bad news is that the public thinks the deal is too generous to the Patriots and most residents doubt the stadium will pay for itself."

Rowland has suggested using taxes on tickets and team salaries to cover most of the cost of the stadium. The poll found 55 percent of those surveyed were not very confident or not confident at all that the governor's proposal would cover the costs.

The telephone survey of 988 residents, conducted Thursday through Monday, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Among women, the proposal is supported 48 percent to 39 percent; among men, the proposal is supported 55 percent to 37 percent.

Rowland and Kraft have reached tentative agreement on a proposal to build a 68,000-seat stadium in downtown Hartford. As proposed, the Patriots would move from their current home in suburban Boston to Hartford in 2001, and play in Hartford for at least 30 years.

The stadium would be an anchor of a larger downtown redevelopment project called Adriaen's Landing, named for the Dutch explorer who sailed up the Connecticut River, stopping near the present city of Hartford.

Opinions about the proposal also varied by age group, with younger voters more supportive than their elders. The poll found 56 percent of people ages 18 to 29 supported the proposal; 58 percent of people ages 30 to 44 were in favor of the proposal.

Just 47 percent of people ages 45 to 64 supported the proposal; only 42 percent of people ages 65 and older were in favor.

Three PHS athletes named to all-district 3-4A volleyball team

PAMPA — Pampa High senior Lisa Kirkpatrick has been named to the 1998 All-District 3-4A first-team volleyball team.

Senior Lisa Dwight and junior Tandi Morton of Pampa were second-team selections.

The Lady Harvesters advanced into the playoffs for the first time in 10 years after placing third in the district standings. They reached the regional quarterfinals after winning bi-district and area matches.

All-District 3-4A Volleyball Team

First Team

Lisa Kirkpatrick, senior, Pampa; Kelli Mitchell, junior, Borger; Julie Williams, junior,

Dumas; Beth Ratliff, Dumas, junior; Tori Walker, junior, Hereford; Audra Witkowski, junior, Hereford; Lyndi Carlile, senior, Hereford; LaKishia Harper, senior, Palo Duro.

Second Team

Lisa Dwight, senior, Pampa; Tandi Morton, junior, Pampa; Leslie Keener, Borger, senior; Shannon Soria, senior, Caprock; Wendy Artho, senior, Dumas; Jayme Durbin, senior, Dumas; Kristin Fangman, senior, Hereford; Tiffany Holloway, junior, Palo Duro.

Coach of the Year: Brenda Kitten, Hereford.

Co-Players of the Year: Tori Walker, Hereford; Julie Williams, Dumas.

Stars slip past Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Brian Skrudland made himself right at home in a two-game swing through his native Alberta.

After failing to score a goal in his first 14 games of the season, Skrudland scored for the second time in two nights Monday, helping the Dallas Stars to a 3-2 victory over the Calgary Flames.

On Sunday night in Edmonton, Skrudland scored his first goal since April 11 in a 6-2 victory over the Oilers.

"I guess you can call this a streak," Skrudland said.

Monday night's goal came after Calgary goalie Tyler Moss stopped Guy Carbonneau's shot, but left the rebound in front. Skrudland swatted the puck in to give Dallas a 2-1 lead midway through the second period.

"I'll take as many as I can like that, as long as they go my way," Skrudland said.

Dallas has six victories in eight games to tie the Phoenix Coyotes for first place overall in the NHL standings with 33 points.

"We've played well this road trip," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We've got that competitive edge in us right now."

One player who hasn't had

trouble scoring is Stars forward Mike Modano, who had his eighth goal of the season.

Modano nearly had his ninth when he was awarded a penalty shot late in the second after he was hooked by Valeri Bure on a breakaway.

Modano was stopped on the penalty shot by Moss, but Bure was also given a double high-sticking minor for drawing blood. The Stars took advantage when Sergei Zubov scored to make it 3-1 with one second left in the period.

"That's probably the first time in the history of the league there's been a call made like that," Calgary coach Brian Sutter said. "I read the rule book through and through and if it's a rule, it's never been called before."

"I really didn't want to take the shot," Modano said. "But I wasn't going to complain about the call."

Ed Ward and Jason Wiemer scored for the Flames, who have lost seven of nine games.

"We deserved better," said Sutter, whose club was outshot 32-25. "It was a hard fought game and a real tough one to lose."

Clemens narrows field to half-dozen ballclubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The pretenders in the Roger Clemens hunt have been pruned away.

Toronto Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said Monday he'd like to complete a deal before the winter meetings start this week, adding he had narrowed the field to about a half-dozen teams.

The New York Yankees were the only team identified by Ash, who said he spoke several times with Yankees executives, gathered at their office in Tampa, Fla.

Ash said 14 teams contacted him about the five-time Cy Young Award winner, who last week demanded a trade to a contender or to a team closer to his Houston home. He said six teams remain in the chase for Clemens, 41-13 with consecutive Cy Youngs for the Blue Jays.

"I've talked to the Yankees several times about this topic and other topics," Ash said. "Some of the names that have been bandied around by clubs in initial talks are interesting."

The Yankees, Houston Astros and Texas Rangers are considered the top contenders to get the 36-year-old right-hander. Cleveland and Atlanta are considered longshots along with perhaps Los Angeles or Anaheim.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was part of the

day-long talks in Tampa. After discussing potential trade packages for Clemens with a group that included Steinbrenner's other baseball people, general manager Brian Cashman returned to New York.

"It is just one of many things we were discussing," Steinbrenner said.

As part of the handshake agreement when Clemens signed with Toronto after the 1996 season, the Blue Jays said they would trade him if he asked. The Blue Jays also agreed not to trade him to a place he didn't want to go, and any team acquiring Clemens would probably want to talk about an extension.

"In my mind, I'd rather do it sooner rather than later," Ash said. "Unfortunately, I don't have total control of the timetable."

Ash, who also re-signed pitcher Dave Stieb to a minor-league contract Monday, said the Clemens talks were getting in the way of other things he wanted to do.

"There's magic in getting it done sooner, but I think it road blocks us from other opportunities," he said.

Notes: Stieb's contract calls for a salary of \$9,000 a month in the minors. If he's added to the major league roster, he would get a \$400,000, one-year contract that is not guaranteed.

DiMaggio takes 'serious turn for the worse' after lung surgery

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio's doctor says the Hall of Famer has suffered "a significant and serious turn for the worse" in his battle back from lung surgery.

"The outlook has dimmed over the past 72 hours," Dr. Earl Barron said Monday. "He's not in good shape."

The 84-year-old Hall of Famer has been hospitalized since Oct. 12, with Barron heading a team of six doctors treating him. DiMaggio underwent surgery for removal of a tumor from his lung on Oct. 14, and his recovery

has been difficult. WCBS television in New York reported Monday night that DiMaggio is in a coma and on a ventilator. The station said he was given his last rites for a third time.

"Everything's wrong," close family friend and attorney Morris Engelberg told The New York Times. "Dr. Barron gave me a list a mile long. I'm just devastated. I couldn't sleep."

Engelberg told DiMaggio's family and close friends of his third major setback on Monday,

Scoreboard

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	West
N.Y. Jets	9 4 0 .692 347 230
Miami	9 4 0 .692 258 185
New England	8 5 0 .615 285 245
Buffalo	8 5 0 .615 301 262
Indianapolis	2 11 0 .154 229 364
Central	
Jacksonville	10 3 0 .769 348 289
Tennessee	7 6 0 .538 276 251
Pittsburgh	7 6 0 .538 233 241
Baltimore	5 8 0 .385 219 263
Cincinnati	2 11 0 .154 217 354
West	
Denver	13 0 0 1.000 436 237
Oakland	7 6 0 .538 226 271
Seattle	6 7 0 .462 288 242
Kansas City	5 8 0 .385 269 294
San Diego	5 8 0 .385 201 271

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	West
Dallas	8 5 0 .615 328 239
Arizona	6 7 0 .462 270 331
N.Y. Giants	5 8 0 .385 219 276
Washington	4 9 0 .308 264 357
Philadelphia	3 10 0 .231 125 291
Central	
Minnesota	12 1 0 .923 442 242
Green Bay	8 5 0 .615 336 264
Tampa Bay	6 7 0 .462 247 272
Detroit	5 8 0 .385 266 300
Chicago	3 10 0 .231 219 323
West	
Atlanta	11 2 0 .846 353 239
San Francisco	10 3 0 .769 385 272
New Orleans	6 7 0 .462 238 268
St. Louis	3 10 0 .231 221 302
Carolina	2 11 0 .154 264 353

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 17, St. Louis 14 Sunday's Games

Buffalo 33, Cincinnati 20
New Orleans 22, Dallas 3
Jacksonville 37, Detroit 22
Atlanta 28, Indianapolis 21
New England 23, Pittsburgh 9
Washington 24, San Diego 20
San Francisco 31, Carolina 28, OT
New York Jets 32, Seattle 31
New York Giants 23, Arizona 19
Denver 35, Kansas City 31
Miami 27, Oakland 17
Tennessee 16, Baltimore 14
Minnesota 48, Chicago 22

Monday's Game
Tampa Bay 24, Green Bay 22

Arizona at Philadelphia, 1:01 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1:01 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
Denver at New York Giants, 1:01 p.m.
New England at St. Louis, 1:01 p.m.
Oakland at Buffalo, 1:01 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 1:01 p.m.
Tennessee at Jacksonville, 1:01 p.m.
Washington at Carolina, 1:01 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
Dallas at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 4:15 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 8:20 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 14
Detroit at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.

RODEO
National Finals Rodeo Results
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results Monday of the fourth round of the \$4.2 million National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas and Mack Center:
Bareback—1, Mark Gomes, Hutchinson,

Kan., 83 points on Harper and Morgan Rodeo Company's Colt Python, \$13,005. 2, (tie) Clint Corey, Culver, Ore., and Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 82, \$8,473 each. 4, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 81, \$4,729. 5, (tie) Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont.; Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas; and Chad Klein, Jackson, La., 80, \$1,576 each.

Steer wrestling—1, Mike Smith, Baton Rouge, La., 3.6 seconds, \$14,936. 2, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 3.7; \$11,192. 3, (tie) Oke Berry, Chocotah, Okla.; and Rod Lyman, Myer, Mont., 3.9, \$5,956 each. 5, (tie) Rope Myers, Van, Texas; Jeff Corbello, Iowa, La.; and Steve Duhon, Sonora, Texas, 4.0, \$696 each.

Team roping—1, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, and Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, 4.1 seconds, \$14,936 each. 2, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, and Steve Northcutt, Odessa, Texas, 4.5, \$11,192. 3, (tie) Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$7,479. 4, (tie) Billy Ebbauer, Edmond, Okla., and Ryan Mapston, Glyde, Mont., 82, \$3,744 each. 6, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, 81, \$1,970.

Call roping—1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, 7.3 seconds, \$14,936. 2, Cody Ohi, Stephenville, Texas, 8.2, \$11,192. 3, Jerome Schneberger, Ponca City, Okla., 8.3, \$7,448. 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 8.5, \$3,744. 5, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, 8.7, \$1,261. 6, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., 8.8, \$828.

Barrel racing—1, Janet Stover, Athens, Texas, 13.35 seconds, \$14,936. 2, Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., 14.07, \$11,192. 3, Kim West, Oklahoma City, Okla., 14.17, \$7,448. 4, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.20, \$3,744. 5, Fallon Taylor, Ponca City, Okla., 14.22, \$1,261. 6, (tie) Molly Swanson, Simms, Mont., and Gail Hillman, Waller, Texas, 14.32, \$414 each.

Bull riding—1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 89 points on Andrews Rodeo Company's Yellow Jacket, \$13,005. 2, Danell Tipton, Spencer, Okla., 86, \$9,852. 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 81, \$7,093. 4, Tony Henclos, Reno, Nev., \$4,729. 5, Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb., 68, \$2,759.

NFR Standings
Bareback—1, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, 316 points on four head. 2, (tie) Larry Sandick, Kaycee, Wyo., and Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan., 315. 4, Clint Corey, Culver, Ore., 314. 5, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., 312.

Steer wrestling—1, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 15.7 seconds on four head. 2, Rod Lyman, Myer, Mont., 16.0. 3, Mike Smith, Baton Rouge, La., 16.9. 4, Lee Grava, Calgary, Alberta, 17.1. 5, Tommy Cook, Hockley, Texas, 17.8.

Team roping—1, Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., and Brent Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., 24.6 seconds on four head. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, 25.4. 3, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Brett Bockius, Claremore, Okla., 26.1. 4, Bret Boatright, Mulhall, Okla., and Kory Kowitz, Sudan, Texas, 31.5. 5, Chris Lawton, Collinsville, Okla., and Bucky Campbell, Prosser, Wash., 31.6.

Saddle bronc—1, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, 308 points on four head. 2, Rod Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, 307. 3, Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont., 292. 4, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 265. 5, Dan Mortenson, Manhattan, Mont., 242 points on three head.

Call roping—1, Cody Ohi, Stephenville, Texas, 31.5 seconds on four head. 2, Johnny

Emmons, Grandview, Texas, 36.8. 3, (tie) Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, and Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 38.3. 5, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 40.2.

Barrel racing—1, Janet Stover, Athens, Texas, 56.31 seconds in four runs. 2, Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., 56.58. 3, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 57.07. 4, Martha Huber, Cleveland, Texas, 57.14. 5, Melissa Josey, Karnack, Texas, 57.15.

Bull riding—1, Danell Tipton, Spencer, Okla., 176 points on two head. 2, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 175. 3, Blu Bryant, Nacogdoches, Texas, 168. 4, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 164. 5, Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb., 158.

PRCA Season Standings
Bareback—1, Clint Corey, Culver, Ore., \$99,851. 2, Larry Sandick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$86,315. 3, Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif., \$83,298. 4, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$78,686. 5, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$78,215.

Steer wrestling—1, Mike Smith, Baton Rouge, La., \$116,484. 2, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$93,811. 3, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$85,387. 4, Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta, \$77,137. 5, Bryan Fields, Rosharon, Texas, \$75,513.

Team roping, headers—1, Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$84,098. 2, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$81,618. 3, Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$74,770. 4, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$67,954. 5, Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$62,814.

Team roping, heelers—1, Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$83,273. 2, Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$81,954. 3, Martin Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$74,770. 4, Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$67,954. 5, Brent Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$61,128.

Saddle bronc—1, Dan Mortenson, Manhattan, Mont., \$152,897. 2, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$92,360. 3, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$90,483. 4, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.E., \$86,977. 5, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$82,833.

Call roping—1, Cody Ohi, Stephenville, Texas, \$175,958. 2, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$110,194. 3, Trent Walls, Stephenville, Texas, \$84,027. 4, Jerome Schneberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$83,177. 5, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$77,719.

Barrel racing—1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$138,163. 2, Sherri Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$115,723. 3, Janet Stover, Athens, Texas, \$104,973. 4, Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Okla., \$98,612. 5, Charmayne James, Stephenville, Texas, \$63,203.

Bull riding—1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$110,013. 2, Blu Bryant, Nacogdoches, Texas, \$95,261. 3, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$92,188. 4, Mike White, Lake Charles, La., \$77,934. 5, Danell Tipton, Spencer, Okla., \$75,654.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday's Major College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 57, Yale 54
Columbia 67, Stony Brook 61, OT
Fairleigh Dickinson 63, Cent. Connecticut St. 62
Lehigh 91, Drew 67
Long Island U. 71, Robert Morris 59
Loyola, Md. 82, Denver 66
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 65, St. Francis, Pa. 62
Navy 90, Coast Guard 82
Quinnipiac 65, Monmouth, N.J. 59
Rider 88, Fairfield 68
St. Francis, N.Y. 85, Wagner 81

SOUTH

Baylor 85, Georgia Southern 87
E. Tennessee St. 78, N.C.-Asheville 71
Hampton 83, Delaware St. 76
James Madison 74, Duquesne 59
Louisville 106, Towson 73
Mississippi 101, West Alabama 68

Instant replay could be installed for playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Three botched calls by officials has done what six years of NFL politics couldn't do — bring back instant replay.

While nothing's official yet, it looks like some sort of replay system could be in place as early as this season's playoffs.

That came as Seattle coach Dennis Erickson was contacted by Jerry Seeman, the NFL's supervisor of officials, about the touchdown by the New York Jets that beat the Seahawks 32-31 Sunday. Replays showed a 5-yard run by Jets QB Vinny Testaverde went only 4.9 yards and ended up short of the goal line.

Seeman said the call was wrong, but the loss stands. He said, "The guy who called it saw the helmet go across the line and thought it was the ball," Erickson said incredulously.

That play may have been the last straw. League officials say they might have the 24 votes of 31 teams, including Cleveland, needed to implement instant replay for the playoffs. Last March, it fell two votes short, getting 21 of 30.

The new system would take the form used in preseason experiments — with coaches given two challenges per game and referees making the final decision from monitors on the sideline.

It also would allow a coach who is out of challenges in the final two minutes to make one with the referee's consent. That would apply to plays like the one by Testaverde.

Sunday's call, plus a questionable call that allowed New England to beat Buffalo a week

ago and the botched coin flip in the Pittsburgh-Detroit game on Thanksgiving Day, have had a ripple effect around the league.

"The fans can see it at home. There's no reason we shouldn't implement that in our game, and hopefully it will change the outcome of a number of games," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said Monday.

"I don't think the officiating has really changed, but people are getting to see it very quickly first-hand, the mistakes being made."

The "no" votes last March came from seven teams that have voted regularly against replay — the New York Giants, Arizona, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Chicago and Tampa Bay. They were joined by San Diego and Oakland.

Rich McKay, Tampa Bay's general manager, indicated Monday that the Bucs could change their vote to "yes."

And so will Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson, who complained about the officiating in Buffalo's last-minute loss to New England and was warned he could be fined \$50,000 for his remarks. He shot back at commissioner Paul Tagliabue, saying he didn't need "pompous lectures."

Tagliabue spent most of Monday discussing the problem

with owners and league officials. He couldn't have missed Monday's New York newspapers, all three of which had a front-page picture of Testaverde lying on the ground a foot short of the end zone.

The call in the game's closing seconds kept the Jets tied with Miami in the AFC East and knocked the Seahawks from playoff contention. It also had an impact on Wilson's Bills, Miami and New England, which are in a four-way scramble for the Jets in the AFC East.

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As for replay, the technology is in place because of the experiments during exhibition games. All that's needed is a phone or internet vote by the owners. No timetable for that has been set.

The system that has been tried in exhibitions involves giving coaches challenges on calls with the referee making the final decision after viewing the play on a sideline monitor.

That would help end the objections to the old system, which used a replay official in a booth and was beset by endless challenges and endless delays, some lasting longer than five minutes.

Few pretend that replay solves everything. Dan Rooney, president of the Steelers, said last week he thinks officials are over-ly managed already, leading to indecision.

Packers fall to Bucs, 24-22

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warren Sapp sat at his locker, spitting tobacco juice onto a towel at his feet and savoring the taste of a victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Sapp and his Tampa Bay teammates sacked Brett Favre eight times and bagged a 24-22 victory, their first over NFC Central rival Green Bay since 1995. The win bolstered the Buccaneers' wildcard playoff chances and thrilled a sellout crowd attending the first Monday night game at Tampa in 15 years.

"This town has waited a long time for us to take Green Bay down," Sapp said. "It's even more special that the whole country got

to watch it."

The Packers had won six straight in the Battle of the Bays, usually because Favre outplayed Trent Dilfer. But this time Dilfer threw for two touchdowns and ran for another while Favre was harried into six fumbles.

Although the Packers recovered five of the loose balls, the scrambles typified their performance. Injury-riddled Green Bay fell behind 14-3 early and spent the rest of the night trying to catch up.

"After playing these guys six times, we were beginning to think we were never going to win," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said.

restaurant tucked inside the lobby, a black-and-white photograph of the Yankee Clipper hung on the wall.

Outside the lobby, two men visiting another patient traded rumors about the baseball great's health. One of the men said a nurse told him not to talk publicly about having seen DiMaggio's room. The man, who would not give his name, said he saw a guard at DiMaggio's door and many visitors going into and out of the room Monday.

DiMaggio takes 'serious turn for the worse' after lung surgery

station WBZL. "I've talked with some of my colleagues and they reiterate the same thing. This gentleman really doesn't seem to give up."

"I don't know what's going to happen this time, however." Barron said a persistent lung infection and accompanying fever had returned, complicating DiMaggio's condition.

"He is being treated with more antibiotics, and his blood pressure is being maintained with medications," Barron said. "We are continuing supportive care. The outlook is not as good

as it was a few days ago."

DiMaggio's attorney and close friend, Morris Engelberg, spent Monday afternoon at the hospital, and did not immediately return telephone calls.

The hospital where DiMaggio was being treated is very familiar to the Hall of Fame center fielder.

On the side of the hospital building, a white sign reading "Joe DiMaggio's Children's Hospital" glowed as a testament to the funding DiMaggio has given to the hospital's pediatric wing. In a McDonald's

restaurant tucked inside the lobby, a black-and-white photograph of the Yankee Clipper hung on the wall.

Outside the lobby, two men visiting another patient traded rumors about the baseball great's health. One of the men said a nurse told him not to talk publicly about having seen DiMaggio's room. The man, who would not give his name, said he saw a guard at DiMaggio's door and many visitors going into and out of the room Monday.

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Twice in October, DiMaggio's lungs were drained after filling with fluid from an infection. On Nov. 16, his blood pressure dropped so rapidly that a Catholic priest was summoned to administer last rites.

Each time, however, he has rallied.

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Yeltsin fires key aides during a brief break from hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin, still recovering from pneumonia, walked around his hospital grounds today but showed little signs of any new surprise forays to the Kremlin.

The ailing president roused himself from his sickbed for three hours Monday and fired a number of top aides. The dismissed aides included some who have commented recently on Yeltsin's weakened health. "The president wanted to show who's the boss," said Alexander Shokhin, leader of the pro-government party in parliament. "He's like a lion who licked his wounds and now roared at those who thought he was already out of the game."

Yeltsin spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said doctors allowed the president to take brief walks on the hospital grounds today for the first time since he was hospitalized with pneumonia on Nov. 22.

"That means he is on the way to recovery," Yakushkin was quoted as saying by the ITAR-TASS news agency.

Yakushkin said Yeltsin was working on documents, but had no meetings planned and would remain hospitalized as long as necessary to recuperate.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Yeltsin's actions Monday made no real difference for the running of the country.

"He is not governing anything any longer," Zyuganov said of Yeltsin. "This is simply an agony."

Shown on television Monday evening, Yeltsin appeared energized as he scowled and delivered one of his patented tirades.

"Tough discipline, order and reform is what we need," Yeltsin said slowly and sternly as he glared at his staff from the head of a long table. Aides looked down and busied themselves scribbling notes.

"You can see how vigorous I am," Yeltsin said, according to Yakushkin.

Among those sacked was presidential chief of staff Valentin Yumashev. A former journalist who ghostwrote Yeltsin's memoirs, Yumashev had served as chief of staff for nearly two years.

Gen. Nikolai Bordyuzha, 49, the secretary of the presidential security council, was appointed the new chief of staff. He immediately called for tackling corruption.

"Fighting corruption is very important today, including in the upper echelons of power," he told Russia's NTV television.

Yakushkin said Yeltsin dismissed the aides because of their failure to stem crime or respond to several incidents of political extremism, including anti-Semitic remarks by a Communist parliament deputy.

The ousters were thought to reflect Yeltsin's unhappiness over the aides' candid remarks about the president's health. Yumashev and others have openly said Yeltsin's ailments left him too weak to handle day-to-day affairs.

"In a situation when the presidential inner circle starts speaking about the boss as if he were a political outsider, you have to replace either the president or his aides," the business daily Kommersant said today. "Yeltsin has chosen the second."

Yeltsin has little since the economy went into a tailspin in August, leaving Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov to tackle the crisis. But the president insists he will carry out his term until it ends in 2000.



Beverly Taylor



Leslie Stiles

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Johnson Home Entertainment, 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p> <p>14v Sewing</p> <p>WILL do sewing in my home. 669-7230.</p> <p>19 Situations</p> <p>FOR Your Home Really Cleaned Not Just Surface Shined. Call 669-7712. Check my References.</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NOTICE</p> <p>Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.</p> <p>TAKING Applications for CNA's, Nurses Aids, Laundry (PT), 607 W. 7th, McLean, 779-2469</p> <p>NEED immediate Registered Medical Technologist, FT or PT. Call 806-273-6498 or send resume to P.O. Box 247 Borger, Tx.</p> <p>CNA'S or NA's needed to work 2-10 or 10-6. Contact Debbie Douglas at Pampa Nursing Center 669-2551</p> <p>MAINTENANCE Person Needed. Must be able to read & work for a female boss. Exp. in plumbing, electrical, HVAC, painting, flooring, sheetrock work, wallpaper, roofing and appliance repair. Only honest, dependable, experienced & serious applicants need to apply. Older applicants welcomed. Send resume to Box 60, Pampa News, P.O. Box 61, c/o Pampa News 79066</p> <p>ACCEPTING applications for Director of Nursing. Apply in person - Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa, Tx.</p> <p>NEED exp. cook. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 1504 W. Kentucky, ask for Jovita.</p> <p>PIZZA HUT Delivery now hiring all positions. Apply in person, 1500 N. Banks.</p> <p>DOCTORS Office receptionist and general business duties. Send resume and salary requirement to Box 61, c/o Pampa News P.O. Box 2198, Pampa.</p> <p>HELP! Looking for a babysitter for Fri. 8 p. to 12:30 a. Sat. 8 p.-1:30 a. Call 669-7390</p> <p>MAINTENANCE Position - experience & references required. Minor plumbing, electrical & painting. Best Western Northgate Inn.</p>	<p>30 Sewing Machines</p> <p>WE service all makes/models of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.</p> <p>50 Sewing Suppl.</p> <p>White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291</p> <p>HOUSTON LUMBER 420 W. 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Commercial/Home Units from \$199 Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158</p> <p>INTERNET ACCESS-The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle. PAMPA CYBER NET 1319 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS 806-665-8501</p> <p>1/2 ct. diamond sol. engagement ring, appraised \$1695, will take \$800. 669-9660.</p> <p>ANTIQUE Clock Repair, auth. by Ridgeway & Howard Miller. Larry Norton, 669-7916 aft. 5.</p> <p>CABLE Descrambler, \$99. Shipped COD. Sale ends Thanksgiving. Call toll free 888-572-6310</p> <p>THE Grandview-Hopkins School Board invites public input with regard to District renovations and new construction on the evening of December 8, 1998, beginning at 6 p.m. at the school cafeteria.</p> <p>***FREE WOOD*** **PALLET***</p> <p>The holiday season is here! Wood pallets can be used for starter wood or craft projects. The pallets can be found behind The Pampa News Office at 403 W. Atchison, please come by and get all the pallets you want!!!</p>	<p>69 Misc.</p> <p>Good Ford Tractor \$3150 665-8258</p> <p>DENTURES, full set \$395. Relines, Repairs & Partials. Call Erick, Oklahoma, 1-800-688-3411.</p> <p>69a Garage Sales</p> <p>CLOSING Out Family Thrift Store, back room VJ's, 118 N. Cuyler, downtown.</p> <p>70 Musical</p> <p>PIANOS FOR RENT</p> <p>New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 9 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.</p> <p>FOR Sale: antique upright piano. Beautiful oak finish. Oakleaf w/acorn pattern on front. \$1500 669-0729</p> <p>75 Feeds/Seeds</p> <p>BRITTEN FEED & SEED Hwy. 60, Kingsmill 665-5881</p> <p>LARGE round bales, grass hay for sale. Call 669-0027.</p> <p>77 Livest/Equip.</p> <p>NEW & Used T & S Cakes Feeders. New T & S Cake DewEze Beds. Call 806-779-2229</p> <p>79 Pets & Suppl.</p> <p>CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. 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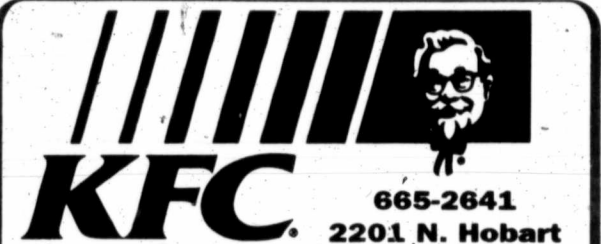
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