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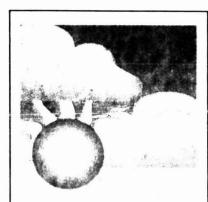
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High today mid 30s Low tonight mid 20s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — Community Partners, the group of citizens and law enforcement officials delveloping strategies concerning substance abuse, will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 17, at City Hall in the Commission Chamber. The meeting will be from 7-9

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$18 mil-

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 4-5-9-27-31-50.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$23 million.

DALLAS (AP) lawyer who had no official role in the Texas tobacco settlement is seeking \$519 million in fees, The Dallas Morning News reported

today. Marc Murr, a friend and former business associate of Attorney General Dan Morales, made his request to a national arbitration panel. The panel will decide fees for lawyers who represented states that have settled lawsuits with the tobacco industry in the last year.

- · Truman Olen Bradstreet, 82, farmer, rancher.
- · Blanch Mae Overall, 88,
- · Darlene Spencer, 58, former hotel employee.

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City ponders parking restrictions

Associate Publisher

Parking restrictions, designed to clear streets of motor homes, mobile homes, campers, utility trailers, tractor-trailers and the like are under consideration by the Pampa City Commission.

After reviewing ordinances from Lubbock - the most comprehensive- and Amarillo, City Attorney Don Lane gave the council a list of issues Tuesday he believes should be considered prior to the drafting of a proposed ordinance. They

• Should the ordinance be directed to specific types of vehicles and, if so, what

• Should restrictions be addressed only vehicle will be towed? to all residential areas (or should some be excluded) or should the central business district and other similar districts be

 Should the restrictions apply only to public streets, alleys, etc. and parking areas open to the public? • If there are comprehensive parking

restrictions, should there be a phase-in

• If parking is regulated within the setback rules (normally 25 feet from the frontproperty line) should there also be restrictions on parking in the rear of the the

property? Should a violation be subject to fine. only or, as in Amarillo's, the violating

 Should parking be restricted to the driveway only? (Lubbock) (No parking in the front yard).

After reviewing Lane's suggestions, Mayor Bob Neslage said, "I suspect each of us will have to look this over and at a future time come to a consensus.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews said, "I think we need public input at some point ... now, or after a proposal.

And it was Commissioner Faustina Curry's suggestion the best plan before a commission can give citizens a specific

"I know there are a lot of people out there who are frustrated," Neslage said.

"People leave trailers like those that haul wood sitting out there. It's not right. It's clutter and a safety hazard. We need to try and clean things up.

Specifically mentioned by Neslage was a lot on Randy Matson at Banks where flatbed trailers for rent are parked in a way that blocks one's view. "I can't see, the cars coming, the view's blocked," he

said. In another instance, Neslage said, "I talked to a fellow the other day. His neighbor has a huge camper parked public hearing is to draft a proposal so the where it completely blocks this man's

> Another topic that may be considered is tractor-trailer rigs that leave diesel engines running, sometimes all night.

Did judge, wife break law when stopping cars?

Protest voiced in Skellytown

By MIRANDA G. B. JLEY Managing Editor

Staff Writer

prison for violating probation.

A question was raised by two Skellytown residents as to whether the city's judge and his wife broke the law when they stopped cars last weekend while allegedly looking for a man accused of stealing a white vehicle.

Karen and Jerry Evans told the Skellytown City Council Wednesday night that their 16-year-old son, Jerry "Couter" Evans, was stopped Saturday night after being followed for several blocks, and being flashed by the car lights of a vehicle driven by the city judge's wife. Terrie Cullon.

The youth, legally driving Karen Evans' white 1995 Mercury Sable, reportedly decided to stop after being flashed several times, and he was then questioned by Cullon.

She told him she was looking for someone who had stolen a white (See SKELLYTOWN, Page 2)

Molester gets

but not prison

A Pampa man on deferred adjudication for indecency with a child

David Reames, 19, of Pampa, was convicted of indecency with a

will spend Christmas and New Years in jail but will not be sent to

child Feb. 9, and given 10 years probation with deterred adjudica-

tion. Deferred adjudication means it a detendant successfully com-

Probation officer Cal Holwick testified Wednesday that Reames

(See MOLESTER, Page 2)

pletes probation the conviction is removed from his record.

county time,

(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Brian Joseph, an artist from Austin, painting a mural in cafeteria individual to the students of Pampa Middle School.

Artist brings pupils joy, color with mural project

Managing Editor

"What's your favorite color?" one Pampa

middle school student asked. "What do you think?" artist Brian Joseph asked back as he continued to paint, sitting on a

scatfold high in the air. The room full of middle school art students got quiet.

Everyone, including the teachers standing alongside, looked up at the large wall-size mural Joseph was painting on the south side of

So many colors to choose from. Brilliant blues and purples, bright and flambovant reds and greens and vellow. Lots of vellow interspersed throughout.

"Yellow?" The student replied after a moment of contemplation.

"Yellow," nodded Joseph in agreement: A joyful exuberant color ... vellow. Much like the art and the vision behind the work of Brian

In town for four days, Joseph made himself at (See ARTIST, Page 5)

Drug dealer's van now city police unit

lights and D.A.R.F. logos may wonder how the department can buy such a vehicle. They didn't. a drug dealer gave it to them.

Give may not be totally accurate since it was seized by court order from a drug dealer and turned over to the police.

Additionally, many local businesses did give goods, services and money to help fix it

The van has enough room to haul D.A.R.F. program supplies and its used sometimes as a patrol unit.

Corporal Donny Brown, DARL officer, drives the van and said over \$9,500 in cash and

Anyone seeing a nice black goods were donated. He said van around town with police. Celanese and Columbia Medical tenter were the biggest cash contributors giving \$1,000 each. Dorman Lires, Rick's Body Shop and Culberson Stowers among

others donated goods and labor. In all, 43 businesses and individuals donated to help make the car sate, presentable and ready for police use.

Others who contributed are Cabot Corporation. Robert knowles, the City of Pampa, District Attorney John Mann, Mojave Petroleum, Utility Tire, Milton Davis Rooting, and Like New Beauty Corner.

Also making donations were (See VAN, Page 2)



Several contributors to refurbish a van for police use came to take a look at the vehicle. Daniel Dreher (left) of Celanese, David Rea, Celanese, Dedria Bynum, Cabot, and Mike Gatlin, A. Neel Locksmith.





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"MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES & RENTAL"

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRADSTREET, Truman Olen — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

OVERALL, Blanch Mae — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

SPENCER, Darlene — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

TRUMAN OLEN BRADSTREET

SHAMROCK - Truman Olen Bradstreet, 82, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Wheeler with the Rev. Charlie Floyd of Texola, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of

Mr. Bradstreet was born in Wheeler County and had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. He married Mary Issabell Daniels in 1941; she died in 1965. He married Lena Rushing on Nov. 25, 1978. He was a farmer and rancher most of his life and was a member of the American Legion. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving dur-

ing World War II. Survivors include his wife, Lena, of Lela; three daughters, Mary Ann Farrington, Francis Bradstreet and Crystal Heath, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sons, Clifford Bradstreet of Wheeler and Riley Bradstreet of Mobeetie; a stepdaughter, Pat Chandler of Amarillo; three sisters, Linda Hall of Shamrock, Lola Cole of Florida and Billie Reintz of Panama City, Fla.; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing until 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home in Wheeler.

BLANCH MAE OVERALL

ARLINGTON - Blanch Mae Overall, 88, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev.

Gene Allen, former pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Punpa.

Mrs. Overall was born Oct. 6, 1910, in Randlett, Okla. She married Pat Overall on

Dec. 28, 1929, at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1968. She was a retired sales associate for Levine's Department Store and was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident from 1931 until moving to Arlington in 1993. She was an artist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Bob Overall, in 1992; and a grandson.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Kenneth Taylor of Arlington; a daughter-in-law, Hazel Overall of Amarillo; two sisters, Dorothy Cop of Rogers, Ark., and Helen Panchula of California; two brothers, J.V. Tedford and D.A. Tedford, both of Rogers; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

DARLENE SPENCER

Darlene Spencer, 58, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Spencer was born Nov. 27, 1940, at Ardmore, Okla. "he graduated from Pampa High School in 1959. She worked for Marriott Hotels in Dallas from 1989 until returning to Pampa in 1998. She was a member of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas and was a former member of Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include two sons, Stephen Spencer and Charles Spencer, both of Pampa; a sister, Nancy Dawlearn of Austin; a brother, Richard Adams of Florida; and five grandchildren.

Police report

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

Wednesday, December 9 Iov Delaine Patton, 29, 1601 W. Somerville, was

arrested on charges of theft and warrants. A report of offense against family and children

was taken at Columbia Medical Center. Theft was reported in the 500 block of Cuyler.

Theft in the 1100 block of N. Hobart Theft was reported in the 600 block of E.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, December 9 Clayton D. Johnson, 34, 1104 Varnon, was arrested on charges of theft.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, December 9

12:18 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of S. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 1:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility 2:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100

block of Starkweather and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 5:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

1800 block of Chestnut and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 8:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300

block of S. Houston and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 10:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

800 block of S. Barnes and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Wednesday, December 9 12:17 p.m. — Two units and four personnel

responded to the 1100 block of S. Nelson on a medical assist.

12:47 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 900 block of Jordon on a smoke 8:11 p.m. — Two units and four personnel

responded to the 300 block of Houston on a CO 11:34 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 800 block of S. Barnes on a med-

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron85 1/8	dn 1 1/16	
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Puritan 19.84	Texaco56	dn 1 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar25 1/8	up 11/16	1
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart	dn 1/8	
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams27 1/4	up 13/16	1
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Arco	Silver	4.74	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	11.24	-1
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MOLESTER

s had violated parole by moving several times without giving advance notice as is required by his probation. Also, Holwick as well as not seeing counselors weekly and serving only seven hours of community service. Reams is also charged with falling behind with some fees and court costs he was ordered to pay.

Reames has moved at least five times since his February conviction, according to testimony. On cross examination by defense attorney Harold Comer, Holwick said his office was notified of the changes, but only when Reames came into to office once a month. Reames had not notified the sheriff's office of the changes as required by law. Holwick also said he had twice ordered Reames to move because the location was too close to a park and he was in a house that also had children living

Comer pointed out a part of the law that requires the probation office to notify the sheriff's office of address changes also and Holwick said he

'So if you were on probation, you'd be in violation of that probation too, wouldn't you?" Comer asked.

'Yes, sir, I guess I would," answered Holwick. Reames took the stand in his own defense and claimed that he missed some meetings because he was in area towns looking for work. He admitted he had only worked about two months total in three jobs since the conviction.

Reames said he had made "most" of the meetings with his counselor.

"I don't believe you Mr. Reames," said prosecutor Matt Martindale. "If she (drug counselor) testifies that she hasn't seen you since May, will she be a liar or will you?"

District 223 Judge Lee Waters decided not to revoke Reams probation and send him to prison but did sentence him to 90 days in the Gray County Jail and ordered him to meet with his counselors and probation officer weekly after his

If you do not, I have the full range of sentencing options open to me including two-20 years in prison," Waters said.

Fire kills wife, two children

COWEN, W.Va. (AP) — A father rescued two of hit that close to home. It makes me feel bad, his kids from a fire but was unable to save his next-door neighbor Jim Bragg said. wife and his two other children.

Jeff Caudle suffered second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body as he tried to pouring from the couple's home, he ran outside rescue his family from the fire that destroyed to help, only to find Jordan and Jyniffer lying on their home early Wednesday.

Lynn Caudle, the mother, and children Janea save the rest of his family. Marie, 10, and Geoffrey, 13, were killed. Jordan Caudle, 5, and Jymiter, 8, were treated for minor about 30 feet towards the front of the house,

"I've been a volunteer firefighter most of my life. It's a tough job. But I've never had anything of the blaze.

Bragg said when he saw flames and smoke the ground and their father desperately trying to

"It was like a firestorm. The flames were going Bragg said.

Authorities have not yet determined the cause

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SKELLYTOWN

car, the teenager said. She asked if knew the whereabouts of two of his friends. She wanted the other two teenage boys in question to go to the City Hall and speak with her husband, Skellytown City Judge Fred Cullon, according to Evans.

Evans said she also believed Judge Cullon and wife Terrie, together, and sometimes separately, stopped more than one vehicle on Dec. 5.

Although neither Fred or Terrie Cullons was present at the meeting, a written apology letter by Terrie Cullons was given to Karen Evans by the council. It stated that she apologized for "taking the responsibility myself" in trying to find "the white car." She said she did flash her lights at the

Skellytown City Marshal Mike Phillips told the council that Saturday night was busy. He reported there had been a theft, and more than one incident keeping him detained.

"It was a busy night ..." he said.

And while he spoke with the Cullons at City Hall Saturday night, he said, he didn't know they had been stopping vehicles.

However, stopping a vehicle is not out of the jurisdiction of a magistrate, Phillips told the Evans

and the city council. He did agree that Terrie Cullon was wrong to

stop the boy.

"You were right, they were wrong, I'll discuss it

with both of them," Phillips told Evans. Jerry Evans told the council he asked a Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand if a city judge had the authority to stop vehicles in a situation like this one. Evans said he was told the judge broke the law doing that, unless a state of emergency had been declared. The council and the city marshal said no state of emergency had been declared.

Brand was unable to be contacted today. The town's mayor, Ralph Tice, told Karen Evans

there wasn't anything the city could do. 'She's a private citizen," he remarked of Terrie Cullon. "I'm not supposed to know what they were doing that night," Tice said about the Cullons a few minutes later in response to Karen Evans questioning whether it was Terrie Cullon's business to stop

Tice said the Cullons could stop people and hold them while making a citizen's arrest, according to

"What do you want us to do?" Mayor pro-tem Tim Maxie asked Karen Evans.

She said she wanted the right thing to be done about the situation. Evans said she would get on the agenda for the next meeting and see what the city is going to do to rectify the problem:

"If he was out stopping boys and telling them to talk to him, that's not right, you can't do that," said Jerry Evans. "You people need to understand he can't do that, and you pay him."

Carrollton drops anti-smoking ban in all city's restaurants

GARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - Restaurant patrons can once again smoke in restaurants in this Dallas suburb.

Carrollton leaders have softened their antismoking ordinance, one of the toughest in North Texas, in hopes of luring new restaurants and

keeping diners satisfied. Until amended last week, the 1995 ordinance allowed no smoking inside restaurants. Now, an eatery may have a smoking area if it is separated by physical barriers and has a separate air ventilation system. No more than 30 percent of a restaurant's seating area can be designated for said

when the smoking ban was adopted, said city centers, athletic facilities and public restrooms.

Carrollton leaders have softened their anti-smoking ordinance, one of the toughest in North Texas, in hopes of luring new restaurants and keeping diners satisfied.

leaders should not put economic health ahead of public health.

'It's a step backward for the community," he

Smoking still is prohibited in billiard halls, bingo parlors, convenience and food stores, Tom Lenihan, who served on the city council schools, indoor and outdoor theaters, daycare

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy today with a 40 per-

tral/Southern south plains, 35 northwest to 49 southeast. Tonight, occasional snow. Lows Basin/Upper Trans Pecos tonight, Tonight, occasional snow/Sleet. Lows around 30. sleet/snow. Lows around 30. 30s. Far West Texas —

storm high was 48; the overnight low lowlands. Mostly cloudy. Highs 50s. 30s and 40s. NORTH TEXAS - Flash NEW MEXICO - Winter

WEST TEXAS - Panhandle flood watch today and tonight storm warning south central Tonight, cloudy with a 40 central and east. Rain may be mountains today and tonight. percent chance of light snow. heavy at times. Becoming windy Snow and blowing snow adviso-Low in the lower 20s. North west and central. Highs 41 to 48. wind 10-20 mph. Friday, mostly Tonight, rain becoming mixed mountains, central high plains cloudy with a 20 percent chance with sleet and snow west. Rain and southwest mountains. Snow of light snow in the morning. elsewhere, with a few thunder- and blowing snow advisory Becoming partly cloudy by after- storms south, rain may be heavy today and early tonight south noon. High 40 to 45. Northwest at times. Lows near 30 northwest wind 5-15 mph. Extreme to 45 southeast. Friday, snow Winter weather advisory this Panhandle/Low likely west. Rain elsewhere, rain afternoon and tonight southeast Rolling Plains — Winter storm may become mixed with sleet plains and southern half of the warning today and tonight cen- and snow north central. Highs east central plains, Tonight

mid to upper 20s. Friday, snow Country and South Central snow likely southeast and likely, mainly morning. Total Texas - A flash flood watch in decreasing chance for snow accumulation of 2-4 inches possi- effect today and tonight south showers southwest. Lows 8 ble central/Southern south central Texas and eastern Hill below to 15 above zero mounplains, less elsewhere. Highs Country, Tonight, occasional rain tains, teens and 20s lower elevamid to upper 30s. Permian and thunderstorms with locally tions. Friday, skies becomingheavy rainfall possible. Rain mostly fair northwest half. Winter storm warning today and may mix with sleet in Hill Variable clouds southeast with a Country. Highs in the 40s to near chance for morning snow show 50. Lows tonight in the 40s, 30s ers. A little warmer with highs Friday, snow likely, mainly Hill Country. Friday, periods upper 20s to around 40 mounmorning. Total accumulation of rain, mixed with sleet Hill tains and northwest, upper 30s 3-5 inches possible. Highs upper Country. Highs in upper 30s Hill to mid 40s east and south. 30s. Concho Valley/Edwards Country to upper 40s south cenmainly evening. Lows mid 20s. Lows in the mid 40s to near 50 around 10 mph.

Friday, decreasing clouds. Highs inland, mid 50s at the coast. lower to mid 40s. Guadalupe Friday, rain continuing. Breezy Mountains/Big Bend Area - at the coast. Highs in the lower warning to mid 50s. Coastal Bend and the cent chance of light snow, a low Guadalupe/Davis mountains Rio Grande Plains - Tonight, in the mid 30s and north winds today and tonight. Tonight, rain and possible thunderstorms at 10-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy snow likely, except rain likely coastal bend and crossroads. A with a 30 percent chance of light lower elevations of the big bend chance of rain in the Rio Grande snow with a low in the mid 20s. area. Heavy snow possible plain. Turning windy. Lows in Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a mountains. Lows 20s and 30s. the mid 40s to low 50s. Friday, 30 percent chance of light snow Friday, chance of morning snow, rain likely. Windy and cool. and a high of 37. Yesterday's except chance of rain Big Bend Highs in the upper 40s to low All-A

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OKLAHOMA - Tonight, Plateau - Tonight, occasional tral. Southeast Texas and Upper cloudy with a 40 percent chance Texas Coast — Flash flood watch of rain or sleet. Low in the mid Friday, snow likely. Highs upper in effect today and tonight, 30s. North wind around 10 mph Tonight, rain and scattered thun- Friday, cloudy with a 40 percent Snow/blowing snow advisory derstorms. Locally heavy rainfall chance of rain or sleet. High in today, Tonight, chance of snow, possible. Breezy at the coast. the lower 40s. North wind

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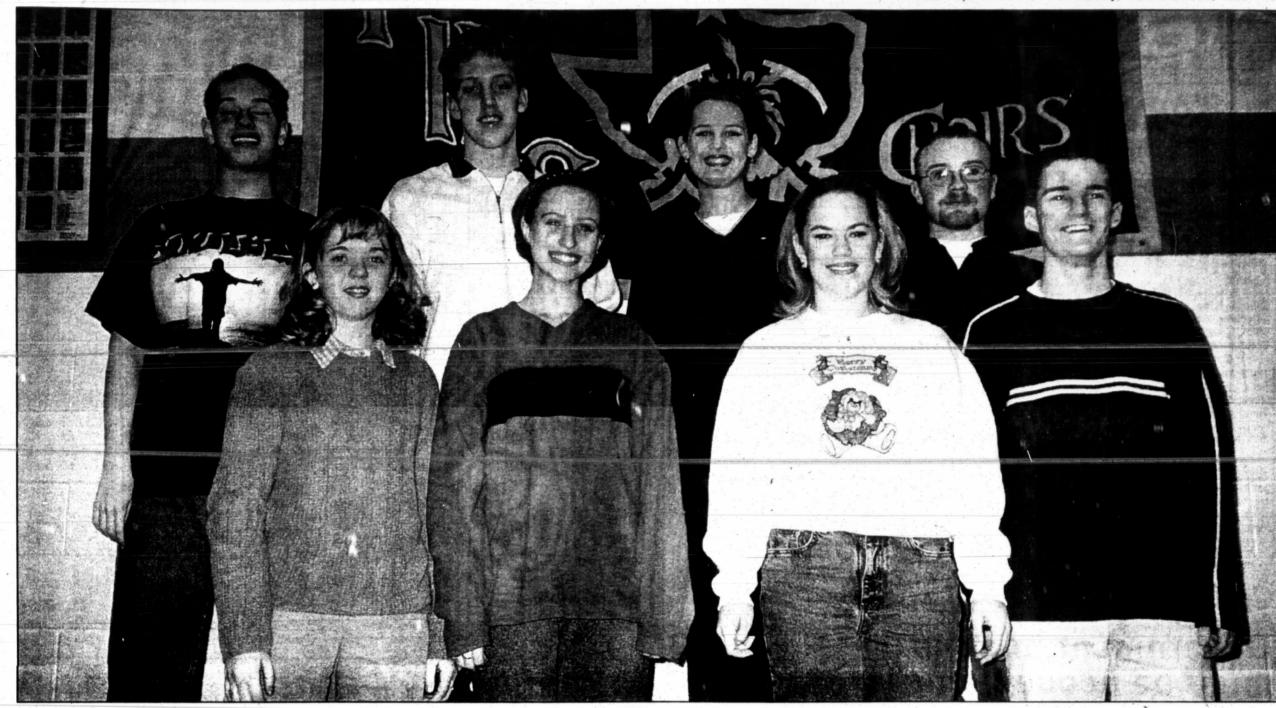
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today! Adv.



Pampa High School's members of the all-area choir include, back row from left, Thann Scoggin, Andy Fernuik, Traci Shelton, Dillon Hill. Front row from left, Chesney Driggars, Meredith Hendricks, Rose Fruge and Josh Gibson. Also a member is Cory Bigham.

Pampa High School choir students make All-Area Choir during Amarillo competition

ond chair; Tenor one - Andy Fernuik, second chair; Tenor two school students. - Josh Gibson, second chair. Bass one: Dillon Hill, first chair; The will go to Midland Lee High School on Jan. 9 for the final audi-

nine Pampa High School choir students earned places in the All-Area Choir. They are: Soprano one – Meredith Hendricks, Herm" by Hugo Distler and "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, and El Paso. first alternate; Rose Fruge, second alternate; Alto one - Bernstein. Both works are generally performed by college or profes-Chesney Driggars, fourth chair; Alto two - Traci Shelton, sec- sional choirs and to learn them is an impressive achievement for high

AMARILLO — In auditions recently at Tascosa High School, Thann Scoggin third chair; Bass - Cory Bigham, fourth chair. tion for the T.M.E.A. All-State Choir. There they will compete against

You are cordially invited to a RETIREMENT RECEPTION

JUDGE MARGIE PRESTIDGE

December 11, 1998 --- 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gray County Courthouse --- Country Courtroom 217 N. Russell --- Pampa, Texas

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum to present lecture, seminar

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Founder/Taos Son" at 2:30 p.m. which focuses on the work of the Taos father/son artists, Oscar E. and J. Charles Berninghaus. Brenner is the granddaughter of Oscar Berninghaus and the niece of Charles Berninghaus.

Born and raised in Taos at a time when all the "founders" of the art colony were still living and working in Taos, Brenner knew all the founders, although of some she only has childhood

In 1985, Barbara Brenner researched, edited, and published a book on Oscar

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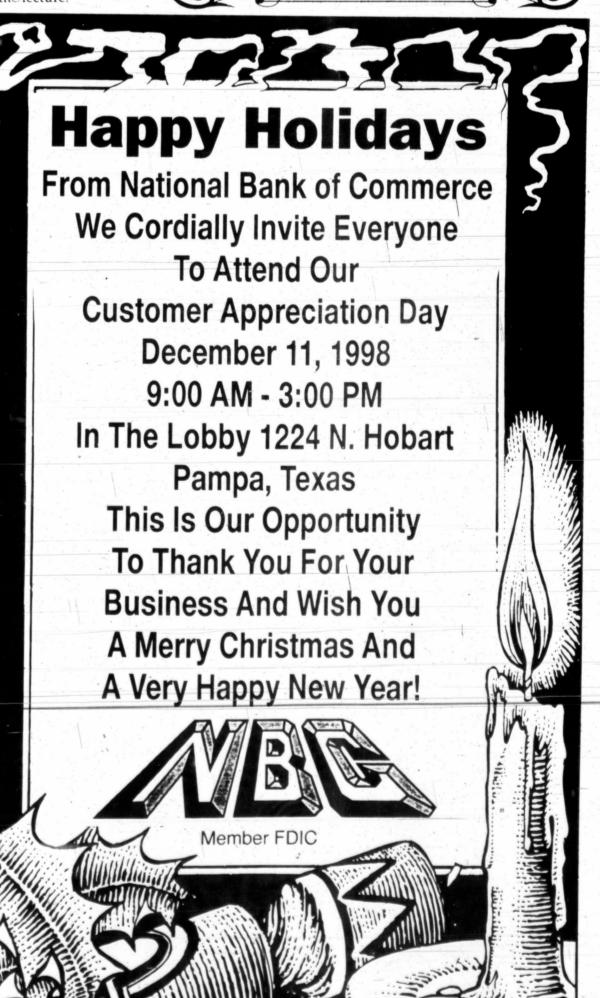


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Opinion

Government prisons must be accountable

■ There is usually a bigger fuss when a prisoner escapes from a private prison than when one flees a facility run by a

Talk about double standards. The state of Texas loses a death row inmate in an escape and people seem lackadaisical toward it. However, if the escape had been from a private prison, there would be loud calls to shut the facility down.

At about 12:15 a.m. Nov. 27, seven death row inmates used a hacksaw - how do death row inmates get possession of a hacksaw anyway? – to cut their way out of a recreation yard.

Then, under a hail of gunfire from guards, convicted killer . Martin E. Gurule, 29, scaled two fences surrounding the prison 80 miles north of Houston. The other six prisoners surrendered when the shooting began.

Prison escapes inevitably happen, though usually not from death row. Texas has not had a death row inmate escape since

When escapes do occur, however, there is rarely a public outcry to implement new legislation or to close the prison. Unless, of course, the facility happens to be privately run.

Last year, there was a slew of legislation introduced in Texas after two sex offenders escaped from a private prison near Houston and were later captured in Dallas.

Earlier this year, six Ohio inmates escaped from a private rison in Youngstown. That escape sparked widespread calls to close the prison.

Similar bureaucratic outrage, however, seems absent in the most recent Texas escape. In fact, it seems almost the exact No action is being taken against the guards who allowed

this escape and there appears to be no push to review policies at the prison to make sure this does not happen again.

This is a big difference between private and public prisons. When an escape occurs at a private prison, market forces require the institution to take steps to ensure it does not happen again. An escape from a private prison means a drop in stock prices and a decrease in reputation – much needed, when a company is negotiating contracts to open new prisons.

This happened in Youngstown when Corrections Corporation of America developed and implemented a plan within a week of the July escape to beef up security.

No responsible person would seriously call for closing a public prison because of an escape and there usually is no public outcry to revamp the prison's security system. The public, for the most part, accepts the fact inmates will escape from prison regardless of the security measures in place

To be fair, we must hold public and private prisons to the same level of accountability.

—Odessa American

Thought for today

"Necessity can set me helpless on my back, but she cannot keep me there; nor can four walls limit my vision.

—Margaret Fairless Barber The Roadmender

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That's how I'd describe my job

My youngest brother hates to call people he doesn't know. That's why I make him do it every chance I get. The pizza place, the driver's license office, the barber. I make him call them himself, because I never used to. And one of the hardest parts about first working at a newspaper, I found, was learning what to say to strangers over the phone.

I learned the stupidity of "ums, uhs, wells, um-yeahs," in middle school when I sat in a speech class where we learned to critique our peers' public speaking. Unfortunately, stuttering seems like a good option when I haven't the foggiest as to what to say to someone over the phone. At least in person you can smile and pretend you've got something caught in your

But believe it or not, learning to quickly know what to say in response to compliments, complaints, hot tips, people who don't want to be interviewed, the police department, politimy job. Learning what to ask is even harder.

loathe the term, "off the record," because I've lous, nonsensical headline at 7:30 on Saturday decided usually the sentence that comes after morning. that is something I wish was on. Plus, those words also remind me that I'm not ... normal, for lack of a better word.

My job doesn't end at 5 p.m. I can't leave it all at my desk. I've learned that my job is never done. That used to frustrate me. I wanted to finish my work and go home. Which brings me to the next thing I'm learning: how to go home or go places when I'm technically off work and be just me. Not a reporter. Or more importantly, how to be treated like me, and not a reporter.



Revelations Miranda G. Bailey

Pampa News staff writer

In a lot of ways, that's impossible. If there's a fire on my street at 10 p.m. you can guarantee that I'd be looking for my camera. And when I'm sitting at home watching the TV I still get calls from people giving me stories or story ideas. The news never ends, and as an extension, I guess my job's not supposed to end,

In the last year and a half, I've learned to detail, misspelling a name, or writing a ridicu- Life is the same way, I suppose.

It never ceases to make my stomach hurt when I sit down to read the paper after the press first starts running and I find a big error in a story with my name on it.

There's something a little uncomfortable out of a car wreck.

people, businesses, the city and still try to ly, really, really, good. remain fair, objective, and non-opinionated,

because that means you're gonna get enemies. Random My co-worker, Jeff, often says he feels he's done his job if both parties on opposite sides of

a story issue are mad at him. Still, it's always hard to know people hate you when everything in you wants to help them. That's what I'd describe my job as being — a job that tries to help people know what's going on. Good and

On the other side, you can feel like you've had a good day's work after you write a story about a stolen wheelchair and it gets returned soon after.

It's nice to get notes from people thanking you for writing a story about their sister, brother, friend ... and it's a good feeling looking over all the stories and pictures of people and places met along the way.

But working at a newspaper is a fast-paced There are many little things about a job you world. Which really is the extra push that prodon't know until you're in it. Like how not to crastinating writers need. But other times, all cians, and Gov. Bush is one of the hard parts of bruise as you beat yourself for getting a fact in I'd like to do is jump off this never-ending, a story wrong, or leaving out an important merry-go-round and go get some cotton candy. And by the way, (deep booming voice) "off

the record," editorial deadlines, are worse than those in advertising. Make a mistake in an ad and you may lose commission. Make a mistake in a story and you could ruin someone's life. Yours not included.

My job, like yours, has its good and it's bad. about figuring out where to stand in the street. Maybe to the 10th power. That just means some to get a "good" picture of someone being pried days are really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, bad, and some days It's hard to want to write stories that help are really, reall

I'll save the days in between for another time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Dec. 10, the 344th day of 1998. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 10, 1948, the U.N. General Assembly adopted its Universal Declaration on Human Rights.

On this date: ted as the 20th state.

In 1869, women were granted the right to vote in the Wyoming Territory. In 1898, a treaty was signed in Japanese War. Paris officially ending the Spanish-

In 1817, Mississippi was admit- Roosevelt became the first award. American to be awarded the

In 1950, Ralph J. Bunche was presented the Nobel Peace Prize, the in about 2 1/2 hours.

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In 1958, the first domestic pas-Nobel Peace Prize, for helping to senger jet flight took place in +1 mediate an end to the Russo- United States as a National Airlines Boeing 707 flew 111 pas-

glimmer of hope for India's poor

With its vast slums, ever-present beggars and medieval villages, India is a constant reminder that poverty is the natural condition of humanity. But producing it in the quantities found here is an unprecedented achievement. Nowhere in history have so many suffered so much want as in India today. The scale of the problem defies the imagina-

tion. India has 360 million poor people, or about 40 percent of all the poor on Earth. Two out of every five Indians suffer from malnutrition. Infant mortality is the highest in the world, 10 times higher than in the United States.

A generation ago, India had the company of other backward countries, such as China and South Korea. Today, the average per capita income in China is \$2,800; in South Korea, the figure is more than \$14,000. But the typical Indian scrapes by on \$1,600 a year — and one out of every three Indians subsists on less than \$1 a day.

Poverty in India is largely a self-inflicted wound. In the decades after it won its independence from Great Britain in 1947, India's leaders and voters were blinded by socialist dogma. Placing economic growth below the goal of social justice, they got neither. Instead, they merely validated the old wisecrack: A socialist is a person who has nothing and wants to share it with everyone.

Where did India go wrong? Its economic policies included just about every bad idea known to the 20th century. Among them:

—Socialism: It insisted on state ownership of basic industries, from steel to banking, which strangled innovation and nourished inefficiency. But unlike some socialist countries, they failed even at basics like universal education, leaving half of all Indians illiterate.

-Protectionism: India virtually banned imported goods and foreign investment in the



Steven Chapman

Syndicated columnist

of inexpensive goods, sparing domestic firms the spur of competition and starving industry of badly needed capital. As one Bombay investment banker put it, "We made almost everything, but we didn't make it well, and we didn't make much of it.

Heavy regulation: In other countries, entreprer eurs who see an opportunity leap to provide buyers with what they need. But Indian businesses could not produce much of anything without first securing a government license stipulating what they were allowed to make, how much they could sell, and what quantities of raw materials they could import to do it.

-Corruption: The pervasive state role in the economy gave bureaucrats endless opportunities to cut red tape and overlook violations of the law in exchange for bribes.

But today, there are glimmers of real hope. Seven years ago, battered by a financial crisis, the government began to dismantle the whole oppressive structure. It drastically eased rules to promote foreign investment. It demolished the notorious "license raj" that gave civil servants power over decisions that should have been made by business people. And it channeled power from New Delhi to state governments.

Although there is still room for a lot more name of self-sufficiency — depriving its people reform, the results so far have been dramatic. finally learned.

percent — derisively dubbed the "Hindu rate of growth" - the economy has shown new vigor, expanding in the range of 7 percent for several years before settling down to a now 7 percent for several years before settling down to a now disappointing 5.6 percent last year. U.S. companies arrived, including McDonald's, Ford and Microsoft. Today, the most prominent feature of the rural landscape is buildings painted with the logos of Pepsi and Coca-Cola.

Consumer products like those may seem like a cruel-joke to people who can barely aspire to safe drinking water. But an economy that doesn't grow can't provide the resources to drill wells and build sewage systems. A report last year by the World Bank found "little evidence that anti-poverty programs have yielded significant gains in the living standards of the poor, and concluded that "economic growth has accounted for the lion's share of poverty reduction in India over the last 50 years

Imagine how different life would be here if India had managed the sort of economic progress seen in such neighbors as Indonesia. Between 1970 and 1993, thanks to a booming economy, the ranks of Indonesia's poor dropped from 58 percent of the population to 8 percent. If India had matched that, hundreds of millions of its people would be free of the brutal grip of destitution.

Nehru and his successors missed the most important lesson of modern economics: Whatever riches capitalists may acquire in an open economy are nothing compared to the benefits their activities confer on those at the bottom of the economic pyramid. The armies of hungry Indians who sleep on sidewalks every night can only hope that their leaders have

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Texas Executions

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Joseph Stanley Faulder doesn't deny killing a Texas woman 23 years ago but thinks he should be treated like he would in his native Canada, which prohibits capital punishment.

Authorities in Texas, the most active state for cap-

ital punishment, disagree.

Spurning the efforts of death penalty opponents and the Canadian government, which also enlisted the support of U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Texas believes Faulder should receive lethal injection tonight for killing a 75-year-old woman during a robbery at her Gladewater home.

"I have seen no new evidence that questions the jury's verdict that he's guilty of this crime," Gov. George W. Bush said, reacting to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles' decision Wednesday denying Faulder's request for a commutation.

While his innocence was not at issue, the Texas commutation process was under attack by Faulder's attorneys, who won an order Wednesday from U.S. District Court Judge Sam Sparks to halt the execution, set for after 6 p.m. CST today.

State attorneys appealed to the New Orleanssidered the same arguments in another Texas death penalty case to stop an execution that had been set for Wednesday night. In that case, condemned prisoner Danny Lee Barber avoided execution.

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AUSTIN (AP) — A man who says he was turned down when he applied for a job as a mall Santa Claus because he is black has filed a discrimination

DeWayne Lofton, 32, said he applied for a job as Santa Claus with Santaplus, a Missouri-based company that contracts with local malls to fill Santa tried to have her friends killed. positions. He also filed the lawsuit against Barton Creek Square Mall, the mall where he wanted to an eventual family reconcilation.

the job, he was met with stares and told about a policy against hiring minorities to play Santa.

Santaplus representatives say they have no such day. policy and that told the Austin American-Statesman they did hire Lofton, but that he failed to my dad. ... Maybe in a year he'll change. show up for his training session.

"I always thought that Christmas was for all children in Travis County," said John W. Thomas, an endo from Dumitru Moceanu's attorney that the attorney who filed the lawsuit for Lofton on

Students-Impeachment

DALLAS (AP) — Students studying late at bled by semester exams than the continuing saga of sex and alleged lies in the White House.

Few of the students at the Jake & Nancy Hamon Arts Library had heard Wednesday night that Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee had drafted four articles of impeachment against President Clinton.

Two international students, from Italy and South Africa, said they had no comment on U.S. politics. Other students questioned on a cold, drizzly night had trouble warming up to the subject.

Red River Desalination

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A federal project to reduce salt levels in the Red River and Wichita River basins is still several years away, a project manager says.

The Red River Chloride Control Project was started in 1957 by the U.S. Public Health Service. Corps of Engineers project manager Richard Bilinski said at an information meeting Wednesday that, if the cer's home did not allow the agents into his home project continues at all, construction for the necessary facilities is still years away.

have probably stopped the project altogether for were published Wednesday.

lack of funding," Bilinski said.

The project was originally designed to improve water quality by removing chlorides, or salt contaminants

Completion of the Wichita River Basin portion would provide chloride-free water for cities, agriculture interests and industries throughout North

Space Station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With most of their outside work done, Endeavour's astronauts prepared to go inside the international space station for the first time today to turn on the lights and prepare the outpost for future assembly crews.

"I think this is a very significant and almost momentous event," NASA's lead flight director, Bob Castle, said of the first in-orbit sojourn into the belly of the fledgling outpost 250 miles above

Just before 2 p.m. EST, the crew of five American astronauts and one Russian were to begin opening a series of hatches that connect shuttle Endeavour with the two-part, seven-story space station.

Using flashlights to guide them, they were to based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which con- float one by one into the first piece of the outpost, the American-made Unity module. The 36-foot cylindrical chamber will be pitch black, so the astronauts' first official act is to flip on the lights.

The astronauts will share the moment with the world: They will have a camera that should provide everyone back on Earth with the first look inside the space station since it's been in orbit.

Gymnast vs Parents

HOUSTON (AP) — Gymnast Dominique Moceanu is relieved to have won court protection from her father, who she claims stalked her and

But the Olympic gold medalist holds out hope of

'I was sad," Ms. Moceanu told The Associated Lofton said Wednesday that when he applied for Press late Wednesday, hours after a state district judge ordered Dumitru Moceanu to stay away from his daughter for a full year. "It was a sad

"I love my mother and sister and, deep down,

udge John D. Montgomery issued his ruling after four hours of testimony that included innugymnast has been romantically involved with a married man.

Elsewhere

TOBACCO FALLOUT: With private lawyers seek-Southern Methodist University seemed more trou- ing billions of dollars in fees from the state's settlement with tobacco companies, Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, introduced a bill Wednesday that would set guidelines for deciding contingency fees in future state litigation. The bill would not interfere with the fees in the tobacco settlement. ... WELFARE SURVEY: Child-care and demand for a high-school equivalency diploma are among the Even fewer were willing to express their opinion needs identified in a state survey of people who chose not to apply for welfare benefits or stopped receiving them. Of those surveyed, 55 percent reported working at the time of the interview and another 13 percent had been employed. They worked an average of 34 hours a week at \$6.28 an hour. ... FAULKNER RELEASE: D.L. "Danny"

Faulkner, who helped bilk taxpayers out of more than \$1 billion in savings and loan scams, reportedly has terminal cancer and is trying to gain release from prison. Faulkner was linked with the Interstate 30 condominium frauds of the early 1980s. ... BORDER AGENT SHOOTING: The police officer/father of a man who gunned down two Border Patrol agents in an ambush at the offiand later drew his weapon when the gunfight began, an FBI report states. Details of the report, 'If it wasn't for interest in this area we would obtained by the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star,

home at Pampa Middle School last week while getting acquainted with the students. It's all part of the process he uses to paint school murals.

Joseph was hired in part by the district and the middle school's booster club to paint a mural in the school's cafeteria.

Within the mural one can find pictures depicting students playing with other wheelchair bound students-indicative of Pampa Middle School's inclusion program. There are also pictures of children playing with yo-yo's, the current fad at the school, said art teacher Barbara Bigham.

The thing I noticed most about this school is that the kids are very confident, there are a lot of extroverts, and it gives me a good energy," Joseph said.

This is his 15th mural. He also did one previously at Lamar Elementary. He said murals are time consuming, but he manages to make his way around in addition to many other projects, including running his own retail gallery in downtown

Most recently, he's been designing book covers, another type of challenge," he said.

If you look closely at his drawings, it's apparent that the multi-colored children on the wall don't

have facial characteristics, and their feet are shells. That's because Joseph's creation is full of what he

refers to as BYDEE people, an acronym which stands for Bringing You Delightful Entertaining Experiences. They are a happy people who show you how to live, according to Joseph.

"They live inside seashells, encouraging us to come out of our shells ... that's how they came to this world," is his story behind his art.

Their yellow hats spurt curls of joy. They have no faces, because you don't have to be beautiful to be happy, he says.

An Austin resident since the early 1985, Brian Joseph got tired of the bureaucracy and stress as a city employee and went home one day to crayons. Out of his frustration the Bydee were born. And he's never studied art.

A sociology and anthropology major, Joseph went on to get a master's degree in urban studies. Originally from the Caribbean, the artist said he does get comments from now and then from those with master's degree in art who ask him how he became successful. Sometimes they mock his suc-

But for those who might wonder if the Bydee's success keeps Brian Joseph too busy to do what he wants, rest assured, he remains true to the vision behind his work.

"Simply, my goal is to live a stress-free life ... I've learned to say no to the things that complicate my life," he said. "I try to stay true to my message ... I feel I am very blessed to be doing what I am.

Court approves settlement of heiress's estate

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A judge has approved The death was ruled an accident. an out-of-court settlement over an estimated \$5 million left by the late newspaper heiress Margaret ment, approved Tuesday, because of a confidential-Lesher Thorstenson to her husband, buffalo wran- ity agreement. But both sides said they were satisgler Collin "T.C." Thorstenson.

Mrs. Thorstenson, 65, drowned in May 1997

Lawyers declined to provide details of the settle-

"It's a fair settlement for all the parties, and hopewhile camping at a lake near Phoenix, seven fully now everyone can get on with their lives," months after her marriage to Thorstenson, then 38. said Louis Schofield, a lawyer for Lesher's trustees.



86-year-old man charged in robbery

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) - An 86year-old Texas man faces bank robbery charges in Harrison

J.L. Hunter Rountree was arrested Wednesday for the robbery of a SouthTrust Bank in Biloxi.

Rountree entered the bank shortly before 3 p.m. and demanded money from one of the tellers on duty, Biloxi police Lt. Warren Newman said.

Rountree, of Dickenson, Texas, was charged with robbery and was being held Wednesday night in the Harrison County jail.

Investigators said the suspect was followed from the bank and Gulfport police arrested him several minutes later at a Gulfport intersection.

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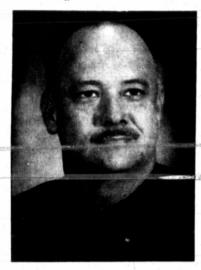
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Texas Trivia

10 inches tall, and was one of the tallest day siege of the Alamo. men in his army. He was an opium addict.

The Mexican army of 1836 had many his brother Rezin Bowie. American and European soldiers - one rifleman named Memory Johnson.

ninety-four. He was said to be the last year old boys. known survivor of the battle of San

died in Richmond, Texas in 1859. wounded.

David G. Burnett died in 1870. Thomas Rusk, deeply grieved by the death of his wife, shot and killed himself in his home at Nacogdoches in 1857. Erasmus "Deaf" Smith died of consumption in 1838. Lorenzo De Zavala died on his plantation across from the San Jacinto battleground in late 1836.

The San Jacinto Monument is 15 feet taller than the Washington Monument. The star that tops the monument is 35 feet high and weighs 220 tons.

The original Alamo bell, cast in 1722, is among the relics at the J. Evetts Haley Historical Center in Midland.

On November 21, 1831, Jim Bowie and 10 others held 164 Indians off at Calf Creek. After 80 Indians were killed, the rest retreated. The Bowie Battleground Monument is at Brady.

It is likely that David Crockett killed General Santa Anna was 5 feet the first Mexican soldier during the 13

> According to one story, Jim Bowie did not invent the Bowie knife-it was

The youngest combatant to die in the of its best snipers was an Illinois battle of the Alamo was William Philip King of Gonzalas - he was 16. The Sam Houston's youngest son, youngest non-combatants to die at the Temple, served as District Attorney in Alamo were two brothers with the last name of Wolf. Mexican soldiers Alphonso Steele died near Kosse, stormed the chapel toward the end of Texas, on July 7, 1911, at the age of the battle and bayonetted the 11 and 12

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> The Pirate Pride news staff would like to wish everyone Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Sincerely: Jeremy Pierce, Pirate Pride editor

Dee J Preston, Pirate Pride assoc. editor Chris Alexander, staff writer

Heather Howard, staff writer Amanda Sprouse, staff

writer

This will be the last issue of Pirate Pride in 1998. Our next issue will be on Thursday, January 21st, 1999.

It shall be a Merry Christmas for the Pirates Ho Ho HoI

Pirate Pride editor Jeremy Pierce

The Pirates know the season, and no, it's not Christmas, but rather basketball season. The Pirates played Bible Heritage at Amarillo on the 1st of December. The Bible Heritage Eagles were heavy favorites going into this game, and the Pirates aren't known for their come from behind wins...or are they?

Bible Heritage's starting five were all 6' or taller, including two persons around Compared to the Pirates, who only have three persons over 6', these guys were huge. That didn't phase the Pirates, they are used to playing those who are of a bigger size.

Michael Steele jumped for the ball, and won, he has not lost a tip yet. For the first two minutes both teams searched the other for weaknesses, both teams hesitant to take a shot. It went three minutes and either team had only scored four points, with the Pirates putting points on the board first.

Then it got nasty. The Eagles exploited the Pirates 2-3 zone defense by putting a double post, or stack, on the right side. They scored at will with this penetration and easy chip shots, yet the Eagles continued to score. The score at the half was Bible Heritage 18, Lefors 6. That's right,

Fighting Pirates Basketball

staff writer Amanda Sprouse

against the Biole Heritage Eagles and kept them from making too **39-21**.

In the first quarter the ladies kept the Eagle offense from making attempts to beat the Pirates had a basket. The Lady Pirates were failed, as the Fighting Lady Pirates doing well on both offense and of Lefors returned home victorious defense. They were hustling down yet

Coach Moore said a few words of "inspiration" and sent his team back on the court. The Pirates' spirits were down, but not out. They wanted to win, and bad. This time the Pirates sent their low zone defensive player to the top of the free-throw line to cover the stack. The Pirates dared the Eagles to shoot from outside, but they couldn't. With the inside shots stopped, Bible Heritage had a hard time scoring any points. Any points they had came from fast breaks or free throws. The Pirates then started to press. The old fashioned 2-1-2 press. A new weakness is found: the Eagles can't handle a press. The Pirates had many points and foul shots off of the press. The Pirates had begun a comeback.

The fourth quarter was crazy. The Pirates spent most of the time on the free-throw line. They finally tied the score at 28-28. The Pirates' fans went crazy! To have their team comeback from such a point deficit and tie the game, it was unbelievable! The Pirates then took the lead with a couple of free throws, and never looked back. The Eagles had the ball with two seconds left and time only for a desperation toss. They threw it in for a lob, and Kody offense. The Pirates defense just Franks grabbed it out of the sky wasn't executing, for the zone and took it down as the buzzer defense is designed to stop inside sounded to end the game. The Pirates came out with a victory, 35-34! The Pirates next game will be against the same team at Lefors. This will be a game to watch, will the Pirates again come out victorious, or will the Eagles gain Revenge?

Lady the court to increase their lead, while working hard on their press and zone to keep their opponents from scoring. At half the score was 21-8 for the Pirates.

The second half started with a bang. The Eagles were trying to The Fighting Lady Pirates increase their score and the Pirates pulled off a stunning victory were just a little bit more intelligent many points.

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Tidbits

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Dee J. Preston This immense cottonwood is a Texas land marker yet not many people have knowledge of

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Clinton voices support for SS investments

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is endorsing stock market investments as one way to help make up for cash shortfalls Social Security is expected to face in the future.

The mechanism for doing that obviously remains a controversial issue, but I do believe there is growing consensus, which the president is part of, that we do need the type of investment options that would bring higher returns to Social Security," said Gene Sperling, the president's top economic adviser.

Sperling said Clinton shared that view at a private meeting with lawmakers Wednesday. The president has called repeatedly for lawmakers to safeguard Social Security, but previously has not been specific about his preferences for bolstering the nation's retirement program.

Lawmakers left the closeddoor meetings - held on the second day of a White Houseorganized conference on Social Security - saying they have new optimism they can reach a compromise next year.

"In some ways the respective parties to this possible agreement are not as far away as people might think that they are," said Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C.

Social Security is now financed by taxes deducted from workers' paychecks. Without changes, the program is expected to run short of cash by 2032, after more than 75 million baby boomers begin collecting bene-

Clinton has not decided how Social Security stock market investments should be made by individual Americans in private accounts or by the government investing their payroll tax contributions in bulk, his advisers said.

That will remain one of the more contentious issues as lawmakers seek compromise.

"What he did say was he thought that as this discussion carried forward that policy makers like himself had to be very straightforward with the American people about what the risks are with seeking higher returns," Sperling said.

One advantage to making the investments in bulk would be less risk to individuals, but critics are wary of having the government own stock in private companies.

Sperling said in any case, additional steps likely will be needed to make up the cash shortage looming for Social Security, possibly including an infusion of money from government surpluses.

Other changes, such as raising the retirement age or a Social Security tax hike for the wealthy, also remain under considera-

But adding to growing agreement that the stock market can provide at least a partial solution, House Minority Leader for the first time offered his conditional support for private investment this week.

"What I am open to and interested in is what I call a voluntary and supplemental contributions to retirement funds that could be on top of the basic Social Security benefit," Gephardt said. "I don't rule out, although I have grave concerns about, individuals somehow investing part of their part of the Social Security trust fund in stocks and bonds."

Americans in the past have proven resistant to any changes in the government's biggest benefit program, and interest groups already are mounting aggressive lobbying and grassroots campaigns.

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Oregon court orders benefits for partners of lesbian state workers

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An Oregon court has done what state lawmakers have been unwilling to do for years ban discrimination against homosexuals in the workplace.

The Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the domestic partners of three lesbian employees at Oregon Health Sciences University were entitled to the same benefits given to the spouses of married employees.

The "denial of insurance benefits to the unmarried partners" of homosexual employees violated the equal protection provisions of the Oregon Constitution, the three-judge panel wrote.

last June, the court ruling nailed down the obligations.

The ruling could require other state government entities to provide benefits to same-sex domestic partners, and to the thousands of teachers, police officers and others who work for local governments. Private employers were not specifically required under the ruling to offer the benefits.

A state official didn't mince words about the ruling. 'This tells Oregonians that discrimination based on ical stereotyping and prejudice.'

Though the university and Oregon state government sexual orientation in employment, public and private, is voluntarily began offering benefits to unmarried partners illegal," said Deputy Attorney General David Schuman.

It was unclear whether the state will appeal the ruling. The Oregon Constitution states that no law shall grant "any citizen or class of citizens privileges or immunities, which, upon the same terms, shall not equally belong to all citizens."

The court concluded that homosexuals are a distinct class and that it's beyond dispute that they "have been and continue to be the subject of adverse social and polit-







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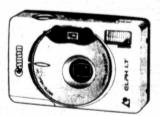
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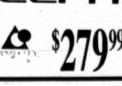


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DEAR ABBY: I have a bone to pick with you. I am a widow living in a seniors building. One of the residents brought your column on sending anniversary cards to a surviving spouse to the community

Your advice was wrong! There are eight of us here who should know. Speaking for myself, I would not want to receive an anniversary card, because one person cannot celebrate something that two people should. The day should be remembered because it is important, but instead, take the surviving spouse to dinner or to an event to show that you remember.

EIGHT WIDOWS. VAN DYKE CENTER, DETROIT

DEAR EIGHT WIDOWS: Thank you for offering an opposing viewpoint that was not reflected in the mail I have received. Most widows and widowers who wrote expressed sadness that friends and relatives ignored the anniversary after the spouse died. Sending a card is less expensive than entertaining - and can mean just as much. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter from "Concerned Sister-in-Law" moved me to write. She said her mother-in-law had died in 1989, but her sister-in-law still sends anniversary cards to her father. She asked if that was healthy and normal.

Abby, your answer was right on! It is healthy and normal. My hus-

Horoscope

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

*** You find clarity, though so-

lutions don't necessarily easily ap-

pear. Others open up, allowing you

to make headway. Options appear

because of your ability to under-

stand and empathize. Stay on top of

work, despite the impending holi-

day. Tonight: Dine with a partner.

★★★ Pace yourself, and get as much

done as you can. A oved one makes a

confession. Attend to finances; bal-

ance your budget, even with the holi-

days approaching. Somehow, you

spread yourself between various

friends, meetings and happy mo-

★★★★ You deal well with chaos,

especially if you see it as instrumen-

tal to clearing the air. You will re-

solve recent misunderstandings and

move forward. A partner lets you

know how much you light up his life.

If single, someone special is near.

★★★ Anchor in, and be realistic.

You are unsure of what to do with

ments. Tonight: Holiday cheer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Join friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

band died three months before our 55th wedding anniversary. On our anniversary, our daughter gave me a gift, a potted plant and a coffee mug with her father's name on it. It

made a lonely day a little brighter. "Concerned" should be thankful that her sister-in-law shows her love for her father by celebrating

the memory of her mother. JERRIE FROM VALRICO, FLA

DEAR JERRIE: Many widows and widowers wrote to confirm that such thoughtful gestures make a sad day more bearable. Read on for a letter from a widow who was less fortunate than you:

DEAR ABBY: I have followed your column for many years, but have never written because I've had a beautiful life and few complaints. I had a marvelous husband for 28 years - until cancer took him from

We had three wonderful sons who never gave us a minute's trouble. They married terrific wives and

spontaneous. Let someone have

greater input into a work decision.

have a crush on you. Let more cre-

ativity in your life. Tonight: Work on

★★★★ You might have your hands

full with all that goes on. An associ-

ate offers a plethora of opportuni-

ties; it might be difficult to choose. A

co-worker chips in and makes that

extra effort. Perhaps there is more

going on with this association than

you realize. Tonight: Out the door!

you still have a lot to sort through. A

invitations; prioritize your time.

What is important to you? Tonight:

* ★ * ★ Timing could make or break

you. Use the afternoon to launch

projects, especially emotional ones.

You could be overwhelmed by all

that you have to do. Don't spend

time fretting, just start moving. Don't

be a last-minute shopper. Tonight:

Dote on a deserving family member.

*** Open doors, and allow more

information in. Hunches could be

right on. Concentrate on one item at

Marmaduke

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Santa stuff!

Shop away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Talks clear the air. Someone might

gave us beautiful grandchildren. So why am I writing? Let me tell you: Yesterday was my 33rd anniver-

sary, and not a soul mentioned it. When I went to bed last night, I hugged my husband's picture and recalled the happiness of our wedding day. Tears streamed down my face because no one remembered. Even though my spouse will never be with me again on this special date, it's still our anniversary and always will be.

A YOUNG WIDOW IN GEORGIA

DEAR YOUNG WIDOW: Perhaps your letter will be the catalyst that inspires others to do something positive on those special occasions.

Readers: Now you have both sides of the story. It's up to you to decide if cards, flowers or even a telephone call is thoughtful and appropriate on a birthday or wedding anniversary if one spouse is deceased. I'm confident that you will conclude

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night: Add mystery to your image. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Talking clears up a lot of

work-related problems. You didn't understand, or someone didn't communicate well. Imagination leads you on an interesting hunt. Follow through on a gift idea. Unexpected opportunities pop up from out of the blue. Tonight: Make an extra effort at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Travel plans can be confirmed and solidified. Still, don't play into office gossip. Your awareness is high when dealing with others; you *** Clarity replaces confusion, but intuitively know what they want. Your softer side emerges. Show carbudding relationship piques your ing in a way that someone can hear. interest. Intuition is right on with Tonight: Out and about until late. money and gift buying. You don't AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

need someone's advice. Sort through ★★★★ Straighten out partnership issues. Financial news has you making progress. Don't resist an opportunity to make money. Discussions prove important. You find your feelings rather tender. You could exaggerate someone's reaction, however. Tonight: Catch a holiday concert. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

> **** Others have many requests; you wonder which to fulfill. Listen to someone's opinion, especially a boss's. You gain because you are willing to put yourself on the line. Recognize what you would like to change. Present your case. Tonight! Light the fires of romance. **BORN TODAY**

a time. You easily could get over-Actress Donna Mills (1943), actress loaded and distracted. Communi-Rita Moreno (1931), filmmaker Sucate with openness and gentleness. someone who's at a distance. Be You gain important insights. Tosan Seidelman (1952)

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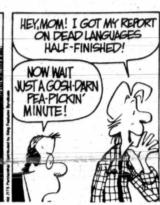
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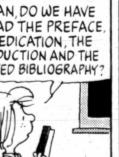


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FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — After a with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and other league officials, the Houston millionaire seeking an expansion team said he believes Houston still holds an edge over Los Angeles.

"The challenge is to, stay ahead, but I also think the NFL wants to be in Houston and in Los Angeles," Bob McNair said in an interview with telestation "Everyone's trying to figure out a way to have that hap-

The two groups seeking a team for Los Angeles haven't "advanced their cause very much in terms of securing additional financing," McNair

"I think that's the big stumbling block for them," he said.

BOXING

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Durable in the ring, charismatic and somewhat mysterious outside it, Archie Moore left a remarkable legacy

Moore died Wednesday at age 84; remembered as much for being a great person as a great boxer.

He won the light-heavyweight title at age 39 and had a record 141 knockouts. He knocked down undefeated heavyweight Rocky Marciano before losing, and was nearly 50 and just months from retirement when he lost to Muhammad Ali.

Known for his ready smile and his knee-length boxing trunks, Moore also had a soft spot for youth, having spent 22 months in a reformatory after being caught stealing three times. He spent his retirement cautioning young boys to stay away from drugs and set up a mentoring program to help disadvantaged youth.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Stars needed a little time to bounce back from their long road trip.

The Stars finally hit full stride in the second period Wednesday night, rallying from a two-goal deficit for a 3-3 tie with the San Jose Sharks.

Dallas returned home from a 3-1 road trip at 4 a.m. Tuesday, and coach Ken Hitchcock was pleased under the circumstances to come away with a point.

"We were Hitchcock said. "That was a great point for us. We could have made every excuse in the book, but we found a way to get a point knowing we were going to struggle to get energy.

Darryl Sydor and Tony Hrkac scored power-play goals in the second period to tie it after San Jose grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first period.

"We had to regroup and that's what we did," said Sydor, who added two assists. "We had to match their start. This is a good point for us after falling behind like we did.'

Patrick Marleau, Owen Nolan and Mike Ricci scored for San Jose.

They were all over us early," said Stars left wing Jamie Langenbrunner, who assisted on Dallas' first-period power-play goal by Jere Lehtinen. "We knew we had to play better and we had 40 minutes to do it. Our key was to get after them, get some turnovers, and that's what happened."

Dallas is 4-1-1 over six games and 9-2-2 at home.

The Sharks are in a 1-6-3 slide, and coach Darryl Sutter took little comfort from earning a point against one of the league's best teams.

"We got a point and that's all," Sutter said. "We didn't solve anything. We're in the same boat again."

Dallas and San Jose met for the fifth time this season, with one regular-season game left between the Pacific Division rivals. The .Stars lead the season series 3-1-1.

Pampa gymnast has successful season

PAMPA — Alyssa Bromwell, her an 8.9 and a 15th place medal. season at the Level 6 Texas State 8.35 score. Championships in Coppell on She narrowly missed placing on

Alyssa came away with three exercise with an 8.675. medals and the honor of being in the state.

Texas started the season with over 500 Level 6 contestants and narrowed them down through a qualifying process. Bromwell was one of four gymnasts representing District One in the 12 year old division and finished higher than all District One gymnasts entered in the State Three of A Championships.

outstanding bar routine earned Saturday and Sunday.

Gymnastics of Pampa team She also earned a 15th place member, completed a successful medal on balance beam with an

vault with an 8.65 and on floor

Her solid all-around perforone of the top Level 6 gymnasts mance earned her the 18th place medal with a 34.575. "Alyssa did a great job at

state," said coach Kristi Fatheree. 'Many of the gymnasts at state were second and third-year Level 6's, and Alyssa proved she could hang in there with them. To medal at the state tournament is a great achievement. I'm very

Three of Alyssa's teammates, Morgan Meharg, Amy Youree In only her first year as a Level and Ashlee Ferguson, are entered 6, gymnast, Alyssa has proved in the Level 5 State herself a tough competitor. Her Championships in Austin on

Clay gets his chance

chance because of the injury bug' set that has hit the Cowboys.

place of David LaFleur for the touchdowns. Kansas City game on Sunday.

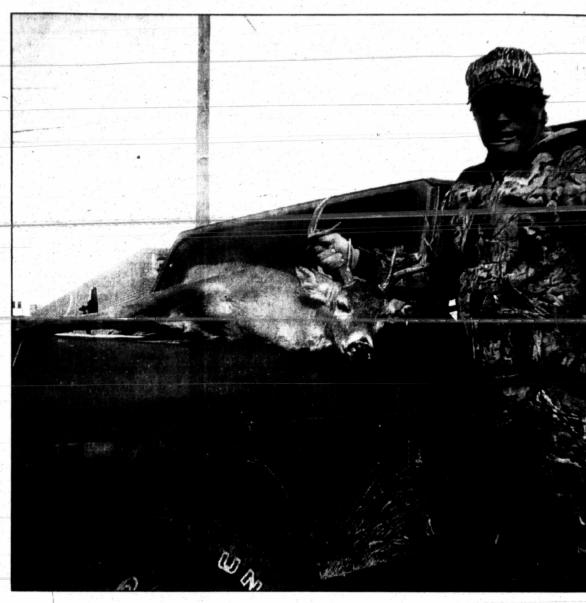
in last week's 22-3 loss to New he had gone to training camp Orleans. LaFleur could be out with Chicago and was released two weeks. Eric Bjornson will on the final cut down.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tight likely start in LaFleur's place end Hayward Clay becomes the although Clay could be a starter latest Dallas reserve to get a if Dallas goes to a two tight-end

LaFleur had been steadily Clay, who is from Snyder, working into the Dallas offense Texas and played collegiately at as a receiver. He had caught 20 Texas A&M, will be activated in passes for 176 yards and had two

Coach Chan Gailey claimed LaFleur suffered a knee injury Clay off waivers on Aug. 31 after

Whitetail buck



Wendell Mayberry of Pampa displays an 8-point whitetail buck he shot recently near the north Canadian river. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the deer population weathered the 1998 drought well.

Unbeaten Aspermont favored by 1 over No. 5 Wheeler in Class 1A state semifinal tilt

WHEELER — The latest Rankings Aspermont favored by 1/over Wheeler in Friday night's third straight trip to Class 1A state semifinal game the state semifinals, in Vernon.

Being the underdog is nothing new to Wheeler, but the Mustangs have a strong tradition on their side. Wheeler has won three state championships and advanced to the state finals a year ago.

(11-2)Wheeler breezing by Menard, 35-8, in Jody Clark lead the defense. the quarterfinals. Harris has Class 1A while Wheeler is No.

straight trip to the state semifinals, beating Munday, 35-12, yards on 21 carries and scored last season. Granger ended on long-distance runs of 84, 75 Wheeler's fourth title hope, 40- and 83 yards. 0, in the championship game.

beating Munday, 35-12, last season.

The Hornets claimed the District 5-1A title a year ago, the first round of the playoffs.

The Hornets are sparked by beat running back Zach Hunter O'Donnell, 36-21, last weekend and quarterback Josh Hale. while Aspermont (14-0) was Linemen Carmen Garcia and

Wheeler, led by a massive Apermont ranked No. 3 in rushing performance by sophomore running back Caleb Finsterwald, handed O'Donnell This is Wheeler's third only its second loss of the season. Finsterwald rushed for 308

Aspermont is in the playoffs Childress added 151 yards on other semifinal game Friday for the second year in a row. 24 carries. Senior quarterback night in Crockett.

 Aaron Dunnam added two has this is Wheeler's more touchdowns on sneak

> Solid blocking up from by offensive linemen Bruce Copeland, Will Woollard, Ben Dollar, Ben Britt and Bret Goad helped Wheeler produce 508 yards of total offense and 16 first downs. Woollard and Copeland are both seniors but lost to Alvord, 21-14, in while Dollar is a junior and Goad a sophomore.

> > Wheeler's defensive front, consisting of Brett, Michael Montgomery Kul. Masters and Copeland, make it tough for opposing backs to find much room up the middle. Most of O'Donnell's 282 yards of total offense came in the first half as the Eagles were held scoreless the second half by a strong Wheeler defense which forced four turnovers.

No. 1 ranked Tenaha (14-0) Junior running mate Casey meets No. 2 Iola (13-0) in the

Adding more spice to your barbeque

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

the backyard.

recording.

Michigan fans can add some spice to their barbecue while waiting for the big game to start by listing to "Go Blue: The Ultimate Michigan Sports CD: Stadium Ar' ... & Hit Songs anat Rock the Wolverines."

After an an opening montage by the Alphabet City All-Stars and Vicki Sue Robinson's rendition of "Turn the Beat Around," you hear a radio sportscaster screaming: "The Michigan football" as he describes Butch Woolfolk's 92yard run against Wisconsin on Nov. 3, 1979.

That's how it goes with songs. A segment called (1989) is sandwiched between the Pointer Sisters singing, "I'm So Excited" and Buster Poindexter doing "Hot Hot

Alphabet City Records, a subsidiary of Marquee-Alphabet City, was founded by two 30-year-olds — Kenny Dichter and Jesse Itzler, who

The company has provided least 25 arenas on both the col- a beat.

lege and pro levels.

"We got the idea (for the team CDs) from fans response Music has long been a staple to theme songs," said Itzler, at sports events. Now it can be the executive producer, who part of your tail-gate party or wrote and also performs some liven up a game of hoops in of the songs on the various CDs. "We went first to the Just slip a disc into a Knicks. We put radio play-byportable CD player and listen plays calls in between songs to to an Alphabet City sports reach sports fans as well as music fans."

The CDs are sold through Footlocker sports apparel outlets, alumni groups and college bookstores.

The idea was not to go through traditional music out-Dichter said. "The lets," Footlocker situation was right

People see the CD's next to hats, jackets and T-shirts. said Dichter, Alphabet City president. "They treat it like it's a hat. We came to realize our longest run in the history of core customer was the male sports fan."

A CD sells for \$14.95. Currently, Alphabet City has produced 20 CDs that include the NBA Chicago Bulls, the descriptions of Michigan NFL Green Bay Packers and sports highlights alternate Denver Broncos, the baseball New York Yankees and the "Glenn Rice 3-point Explosion universities of Michigan, Nebraska and Kentucky. In the process of being pro-

duced are CDs on the Minnesota Vikings, Dallas Cowboys and New England Patriots and a volume 2 of the Yankees. One on Ohio State also is planned. "We's just going to continue

to do as many as we can withalso signs and raps as Jesse out affecting the quality of the production," Itzler said of his and Dichter's marriage of music videos of teams' theme music and sports memories songs that are shown in at a chance to live vicariously to

Aggies trim Tulane, 69-63

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Schmidt in double figures for the (AP) — Clifton Cook scored 18 points and Michael Schmidt added 14 Wednesday night, lead-69-63 victory over Tulane.

The Aggies (7-1), who led 41-33 at halftime, held on despite hitting go. Texas A&M then went on a 15just 29 percent (6 of 21) from the 8 run before halftime. field in the second half.

Wave (3-3) with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Sterling Davis added 13 for Tulane.

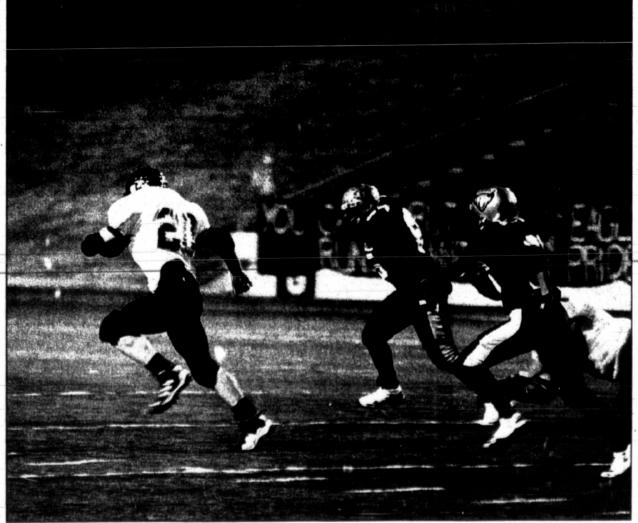
Texas A&M has already won as many games as all of last season and is off to its best start since

Aggies with 12 points.

Tulane got off to a fast start and led 16-9 on Davis' jumper with ing cold-shooting Texas A&M in a 12:52 left in the opening half. The Aggies took their first lead, 26-25, on Schmidt's layup with 4:36 to

The Aggies maintained a com-Morris Iordan led the Green fortable lead through much of the second half. Tulane's Dylan Osean . hit a 3-pointer that brought the Green Wave within 63-61 with 32 seconds to go.

But A&M hit all six of its freethrow attempts - four by Cook and two by Chris Clayton = Shanne Jones joined Cook and down the stretch to seal the win.



(Pampa News photo by Bonner Green)

Wheeler running back Casey Childress breaks into the open against O'Donnell in last week's state quarterfinal game.

Wrestlers compete in Amarillo

AMARILLO - The Pampa place. Takedown Club participated in Wrestling first place. Amarillo Invitational last weekend.

Results are as follows: **Division One**

37 pounds: Cameron Wall, third place.

40 pounds: Cuylar Brewer, second place; Jacob Day, fourth

43 pounds: Devin Coleman, 12th place; Aric Wagner, 13th sixth place.

49 pounds: Garrett Fatheree, place. seventh place.

56 pounds: Evan Coleman, fifth place; Anthony Walker, seventh sixth place.

65 pounds: Conner Cambern, seventh place.

Division Two 49 pounds: Coleby West, fifth place.

Division Three 58 pounds: Kasey Urquhart, first place; Stephen Muniz, secsecond place. 75 pounds: Chris Burns, third place.

80 pounds: Taylor Fatheree, 120 pounds: Dan Gatlin, fifth

Division Four

110 pounds: Mason Skidmore,

120 pounds: Kyle Cambern, first place; Dusty Langley, fifth **Division Five**

125 pounds: Andrew Cambern,

The Pampa wrestlers will be competing in the Dumas Invitational this weekend. On Dec. 19-20, the club is entered in 80 pounds: Demetrio Martinez, the Cotton Bowl Classic in

Keeper trout difficult to find

By CHESTER MOORE, JR. Port Arthur News

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Most seasoned anglers know that late fall trout fishing under flocks of many small "dink" fish to find a

But lately the dink-to-keeper ratio has been way out of whack. On two trips I made to Lake

Sabine a couple of weeks ago, many of the trout caught weren't much bigger than the four inch don't see how they were big enough to eat the shrimp they were pushing to the surface.

and Junior Brown, both of Orange, invited me to go bird chasing on the north end of the lake. After fighting the wind for were little bitty dudes.

At one point we moved over to bait with great fury. the shoreline near Willow Bayou to get a break from the wind and We also picked up a few flounder cane. on the banks.

back and fish the shorelines, the tide begins to drop. But trout of catching tiny trout.

The Roger Clemens chase will

go into the weekend. Jose

Santiago agreed Wednesday to

While they were free agents,

Toronto general manager Gord

Ash kept up Clemens trade talks

and said one team has made an

acceptable offer — although the

increased pressure on other

teams to raise their offers for the

five-time Cy Young Award win-

"I have an offer from a club

"What I've suggested to that

club is that they get guidance

It was believed that the offer

didn't come from one of the top

Blue Jays haven't accepted it.

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

Toronto Blue Jays.

Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

When I arrived on the Louisiana shoreline a bunch of shrimp were being pushed up near a stand of roseau cane.

I immediately threw my boneseagulls usually means catching colored Jumpin Minnow toward the action and got a blow up. The lure was knocked out of the water and inhaled by a nice trout when it landed. The fish weighed three pounds.

Within five minutes I landed three more trout that ranged from two to three pounds from white & chartreuse Cocahoe min-that spot before the bite turned now I was catching them with. I off. Then I cruised the shoreline for another mile and found more feeding action in the same type of area. A fish was hammering the Two friends of mine, J.W. Vasek bait right under a stand of roseau

It looked as if a big bass had created a nest under the cane because every lew seconds, the hours and hopping to numerous water would exploded. My flocks of birds, all we caught Jumpin Minnow was greeted were two keeper trout. The rest with the same reaction as another three-pound trout slammed the

I found the phenomena of trout feeding around roseau cane to be saw a bunch of feeding activity. I unusual. Flounder often bed up flipped a 4 inch curl-tailed grub in these areas on high tides toward the action and was because baitfish will gather in the rewarded with a 31 inch redfish. intricate rooting system of the

sure Clemens would accept.

couldn't answer."

Colorado or Atlanta.

man Ryan Minor.

didn't wait that long to leave the lot of questions for me that I

with the Chicago Cubs, while although it's possible that it

Canseco agreed to sign with the could be Baltimore or a National

By mentioning the offer, Ash into the weekend, for sure."

that from a player point of view along with second baseman

satisfies our needs," Ash said. Jerry Hairston and third base-

from Roger's representatives on an acceptable proposal didn't

how they should proceed from contact him Wednesday and that

three contenders — the New Melvin, who traveled to Toronto

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SHOP EARLY

Yankees, Texas and and talked with Ash for 90 min-

"I guess what I'm directing

that club to do is make sure they

Canseco and Benito Santiago qualify," Ash said. "They had a Clemens negotiations, too. He

a \$2 million, one-year contract that description is Cleveland, deferred money from the first

York Mets or maybe even

reason for that," Ash said. "I

versation, this is going to drag

The (Baltimore) Sun reported

today that the Orioles are offer-

ing a package of at least three

believed to be Arthur Rhodes,

players — a left-handed reliever,

Ash said the team that made

he talked with only two clubs.

One of those was Texas.

Rangers general manager Doug

"The calls today have been a

instead of dealing with the birds. usually don't feed this way, or so I thought.

An acquaintance of mine, Don Iommi of Corpus Christi, said trout in the Lower Laguna Madre feed the same way around mangrove roots in that area. The roots roseau cane are basically a small version of mangrove.

"A lot of times when the water temperatures drop, the big trout down there will gang up around the mangrove. I don't know if it's because shallow water heats faster and the bait just happens to be there, but you can run from mangrove to mangrove and catch fish in November and December in the Laguna. The same thing might apply for roseau cane on the upper coast," Iommi said.

And apparently, Lake Sabine isn't the only place where trout are feeding around the cane. I've talked with a couple of Galveston-area guides who said they were catching big trout near stands of cane in East Galveston

They also said the trout were on what seemed to be a three-day schedule. They would work the shoreline one day and be gone for two more.

Using this method of finding big trout might be a hit and miss The flounder lie in ambush as proposition, but it could provide The next day I decided to go the baitfish leave the cane when some good fishing if you get tired No deals made yet for Clemens

"I even paid for breakfast,"

Money is an aspect of the

has salaries of \$5 million next

year and \$6.35 million in 2000,

two seasons of the deal, which

currently guarantees a minimum

Clemens, who lives in

Houston, is convinced Toronto

won't contend and asked to be

contender. When he signed with

son, Toronto agreed to comply if

Santiago, 33, is a 12-year veter-

an who played in only 15 games

last season for the Toronto Blue

Jays following an auto accident

last January in which he strained

ligaments in his right knee. He

rejoined the team in September,

batting .310 with five doubles

did their homework to make

sure of that," said Santiago's

agent, Lonnie Cooper. "This is

where he wanted to play. He's

very comfortable with the man-

ager and the general manager."

Fort Elliott teams

BRISCOE — Amber Estes

scored 21 points as Fort Elliott

defeated Shamrock, 58-39, in

girls' basketball action

Susie Luttrell added 11

The Lady Cougars jumped

Laci Russell led Shamrock

Fort Elliott won the boys'

Richard Rowe was high

scorer for the Cougars with 15

points. Tanner Smith had 12

points and Curt Smith added

Colby Hilburn had 14 points

Fort Elliott boys have an 8-0

record and Fort Elliott girls

and Ty Owens 11 to lead

out to a 22-2 first-quarter

Tuesday night.

with 7 points.

game, 49-32.

Shamrock.

bulge.

points for Fort Elliott.

beat Shamrock

"He's 100 percent. The Cubs

and four RBIs in 29 at-bats.

he ever asked for a trade.

Houston — and that Ash was utes on Tuesday, met with him

The most likely candidate to fit and Toronto owes \$5 million in

League team, possibly the New of \$31.5 million over four years.

little less frequent. I don't have a traded closer to home or to a

would say from the lack of con- the Blue Jays after the 1996 sea-

dealing with a team he wasn't again in the morning.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday's College Basketball

Brown 68, Holy Cross 52 Connecticut 59, Massachusetts 54 Hartford 89, New Hampshire 72 Marist 80, American U. 57 Northeastern 61, St. Peter's 55 Princeton 68, Bucknell 27 Seton Hall 68, Villanova 55 Vermont 73, Yale 62
West Virginia 73, Syracuse 59
Wisconsin 63, Temple 56

Bethune-Cookman 71, Stetson 65 Charleston Southern 61, S. Carolina St. 58 Duke 116, Florida 86 Furman 68, Mercer 67 South Alabama 43, Colorado St. 40 **MIDWEST**

Bradley 63, Penn St. 54 Detroit 60, Cent. Michigan 51 Kent 119, St. Joseph's, Ind. 54
Michigan 86, E. Michigan 63
Missouri 89, Ark.-Pine Bluff 33
Nebraska 76, Creighton 60
SW Missouri St. 80, Long Beach St. 52 SOUTHWEST

Rice 83, Louisiana College 51 Texas A&M 69, Tulane 63

Nevada 94, San Diego St. 75 San Jose St. 59, Sacramento St. 56 Southern Cal 79, Loyola Marymount 43 Utah 87, Weber St. 74
Wyorning 67, Colorado 66
FISHING REPORT

ALAN HENRY: Water murky; 57 degrees Black bass to 4 pounds are good on slabs jigged around the hardwoods in the major eks in 18 to 22 feet of water. Spotted and smallmouth bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows fished in Big Grape Creek Channel and blue catfish are slow. ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees; 5' low; Black bass are fair on min-

nows and spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 15 to 18 feet of water. White bass are very good on minnows fished at the south end of the lake by the bridge. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebait. Yellow catfish are fair on goldfish and large minnows fished by the dam in 25 to 30 feet of water.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 61 degrees; 9 feet low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on worms, spinnerbaits and topwaters fished in 1 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are fair on min-nows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on jigs and slabs. Smallmouth bass to 4.2 pounds are fair on crankbaits and jigs fished n the rocky areas of the lake. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and cutbaits. COLORADO CITY: Water stained; 67

degrees; 12' low; Very little activity on the lake due to windy and cold conditions. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained: 65 white spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles in 12 feet of water. White bass are slow. Hybrid stripers are good on live perch and shad. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and chicken livers fished in the shall lows. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch. HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 58 degrees; 4'low; Black bass are good on Rat-

L-Traps and Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in the mouths of the creeks in 6 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in the creeks in 5 to 8 feet of water. White bass are good on small crankbaits. Hybrid stripers are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers

KEMP: Water murky; 67 degrees; 8' low chartreuse crankbaits and black Texasrigged worms fished in the shallows off the points. Crappie are fair on milinows. Simpos bass are fair on live shad fished in 25 feet of ater. Channel and blue catfish are fair on prepared baits fished off the rocky points in 5 to 7 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. NOCONA: Water stained; 62 degrees; 4' feet low; Black bass are good on topwaters, spinner and jerkbaits fished in 1 to 6 feet of water around the mouths of the creeks and coves. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on slabs and jigs fished in the main lake. Channel and blue

catfish are fair on stinkbait fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.
OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear; 66 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of in 2 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and chicken livers fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow

catfish are slow on live perch.
O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 62 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are fair on spinner and crankbaits fished in the creeks in 3 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished at night in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are very good on slabs fished in 25 to 45 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on prepared baits fished in 25 feet of water. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 62

degrees; 11.5' low: Black bass are slow on crankbaits, worms and jigs fished in 3 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass are slow on small jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass are slow on live shad fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow on cut and prepared baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of

water. Yellow catfish are slow.
SPENCE: Water stained; 61 degrees; Black bass to 9 pounds are good on Texas-rigged worms fished off the bank. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are very good on slabs, worms and minnows fished in 2 to 18 feet of water. Striped bass to 22 pounds are very good on cut baits fished in 12 to 16 feet water. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait and shrimp fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. STAMFORD: Water murky; 67 degrees; 11

low: Black bass are slow on spinnerbaits and black/blue Rattle Power Jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers and prepared baits. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch. SWEETWATER: Water clear; 60 degrees; 6' low; Black bass are good on Carolina-rigged purple lizards and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish to are good on stinkbait. Yellow cat-

fish are slow. TWIN BUTTES: The lake level is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely

WHITE RIVER: This report will be temporarily suspended pending some change in the condition of the lake. Water level is down about 20 feet and boating on the lake is hazardous (very little activity).
NORTH SABINE: Trout action is scattered

under the birds on topwaters and chrome Rat-L-Traps. Bigger trout are better around pods of mullet on topwaters. Redfish are scattered under the birds. Flounder are very good on the Louisiana shoreline on chartreuse grubs tipped with shrimp. SOUTH SABINE: Trout and redfish are fair

to good under the birds on red/white and glow/chartreuse plastics. Flounder are very good from the causeway bridge, the channel and Blue Buck Point on chartreuse and red grubs and jigs. Black drum and sheepshead are good from the pier on fresh dead shrimp. BOLIVAR: Trout are fair at Rollover Pass on tandem-rigged Little Fishies. Flounder are fair to good on mud minnows on an outgoing ide. Black drum are good on the outgoing tide on fresh dead shrimp.

TRINITY BAY: Birds are occasionally working near the mouth of the river. Trout are fail on red/white and glow/chartreuse plastics. The bay is still very fresh from the runoff from recent floods. Sheepshead, black drum, and

Spillway on dead shrimp. EAST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair to

good on Hanna's Reef on live shrimp and glow/chartreuse and red shad Bass Assassins. Full moon phase has made the best bite in the late afternoon hours. Redfish are fair to good on the shorelines on gold

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair in WEST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are fair in Green's Cut and along the south shoreline on pearl/chartreuse plastics and live shrimp. Flounder are good around Seawolf Park, the causeway bridge and the railroad bridge on mud minnows and chartreuse and white grubs and jigs. Bull redfish, sand trout and whiting are fair to good on fresh dead bait off the beachfront piers. the beachfront piers.
TEXAS CITY: Trout are fair under the lights

TEXAS CITY: Trout are fair under the lights on glow plastics. Flounder are very good from the lighted pier on mud minnows and bright-colored jigs. Sand trout, black drum and sheepshead are fair to good on fresh dead shrimp. FREEPORT: Trout, sheepshead and floun-

der are good on live shrimp under a popping cork at San Luis Pass. Trout and flounder are good on shrimp and mud minnows at Cole Pass. Trout and redfish are good from the Quintana jetty on shrimp. EAST MATAGORDA: Trout are good while drifting deep shell reals on fire tiger and red shad Bass Assassins. Redfish are fair on the

shorelines and in the surf on mullet and bright-colored plastics. Flounder are good at the cuts and passes on mud minnows and red, chartreuse and white plastics.
MATAGORDA: Trout are fair to good on topwaters and red/white Hogies on the south shoreline. Some trout action under the birds along the shore. Redfish are very good on fire tiger Bass Assassins and gold spoons.

Flounder are good around the locks on muc PORT O'CONNOR: Strong winds and fresh-water has made fishing slow. Trout are fair when anglers can find isolated strips of clean water. Topwaters and glow/chartreuse soft

plastics have produced the best results. ROCKPORT: Trout are good on the oyster beds and in the California Hole on fire tiger and strawberry/white Bass Assassins. Redfish are good on the Estes Flats and South Bay on live mullet and topwaters.

South Bay on live muliet and topwaters. Sand trout are good around the rigs on dead shrimp. Trout are good under the lights. PORT ARANSAS: Trout are good off the north jetty on live shrimp and piggy perch. Redfish are good in the middle of the bay and off the jetties on live shrimp. Sand trout and sheepshead are good off the jetties on fresh dead shrimp. fresh dead shrimp. CORPUS CHRISTI: Redfish, black drum

and sheepshead are good at the Oso Bridge and in South Bay on live shrimp. Sheepshead, black drum, sand trout and whiting are good from the jetties on fresh dead shrimp. BAFFIN BAY: Trout are good on live shrimp

around the rocks and any other structure. Redfish are good in the Intracoastal on live mullet.
PORT MANSFIELD: Trout are good in West Bay and the Oaks on live mullet. Redfish are good at the jetties and in West Bay on mullet

SOUTH PADRE: Trout are good drifting north of the Convention Center on red/white and green/white Cocohoe Minnows. Redfish are good in the deep troughs and channels on live shrimp under a popping cork. Sand trout and whiting are good at the jetties on

dead shrimp.
PORT ISABEL: Trout are poor to fair on live bait. Strong winds have muddied up the water and kept anglers pinned to the dock. Bull redfish are fair to good on mullet at the

jetties.
BASTROP: Water clear; 64 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on Carolina-rigged worms and spinnerbaits fished in 4 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on punchbait fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on live BELTON: Water clear; 66 degrees; Black

bass are good on spinnerbaits fished near the surface: Crappie are good on minnows the surface. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. White bass are Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers, worms and stinkbait fished off the bot-tom. Yellow catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear: 63 degrees: Black bass are good on white spinnerbaits fished in 2 to 10 feet of water (try a slow retrieve). Crappie are good on minnows fished at night under lights in 15 to 30 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are good on slabs and spoons fished in 24 to 30 feet of water in the evening under lights. Catfish are slow. BUCHANAN: Water clear; 65 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass to 5.3 pounds are good on topwaters, white Terminator spinnerbaits and

Carolina-rigged chartreuse/pepper ring fries Crappie are fair on minnows. Striped bass to 8.5 pounds are fair on live bait and yellow/white bucktail jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on chicken livers. Yellow catfish to 18 pounds are fair on live perch. BAYLOR: Water clear; 70 degrees; Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and blue fleck worms fished in 10 to 12 feet of water Crappie are good on minnows fished at the outlet tower. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: Water stained; 56 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the marina. Striped bass to 10 pounds are fair on live nightcrawlers and prepared baits. Yellow cat-

GREENBELT: Water fairly clear; 62 degrees 4' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished in the shallows. Crappie are fair on minnows. White bass are good on chrome Rat-L-Traps and slabs. Walleye are fair on Rat-L-Traps and slabs fished in 10 to 22 feet of water. Smallmouth bass are good on jerkbaits and spinnerbaits. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow. McCLELLAN: Water stained; 61 degrees; Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits a

pumpkinseed Texas-rigged worms. Crappie are occasional. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits fished off the point by the dam. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch. MEREDITH: Water clear; 58 degrees; Black

bass are fair on white spinnerbaits fished around the brush. Crappie are fair on min-nows. Smallmouth bass are good on Suspending Rouges (black back with an orange belly) and Fle-Fly jigs tipped with a minnow fished off the main lake points in 10 to 15 feet of water. Walleye are good on Fle-Fly jigs tipped with a minnow fished off the main lake points. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut baits and nightcrawlers. PALO DURO: Water murky; 49 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on min-

nows fished near the bridge. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 11 pounds are fair on shad and perch fished on the bot-**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

College Bowl Games At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Saturday, Dec. 19
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
San Diego State (7-4) vs. North Carolina (6-5), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 23 Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Marshall (11-1) vs. Louisville (7-4), 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC)

At Honolulu olorado (7-4) vs. Oregon (8-3), 3:30 p.m.

Oahu Classic At Honolulu Air Force (11-1) vs. Washington (6-5), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 26

thune-Cookman (8-2) vs. Southern U. (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NE Insight.com Bowl At Tucson, Ariz.

souri (7-4) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 8 p.m. Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. Alabama (7-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)

MICRON PC Bowl North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Miami (8-3), 7:30 p.m. (TBS) Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Kansas State (11-1) vs. Purdue (8-4), 8:30

Wednesday, Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl At Bolse, Idaho Idaho (8-3) vs. Southern Miss (7-4), 3 p.m. At San Died Nebraska (9-3) vs. Arizona (11-1), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 31 Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn Brigham Young (9-4) vs. Tulane (11-0), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) At El Paso, Texas Southern Cal (8-4) vs. Texas Christian (6-5), **Peach Bow**

Virginia (9-2) vs. Georgia (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Mississippi (6-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Penn State (8-3) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 11 a.m. **Gator Bow** At Jacksonville, Fla Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-2), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl Michigan (9-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), 1 p.m. Cotton Bowl At Dallas

Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Texas (8-3), 11 a.m. (FOX) At Pasadena, Calif Wisconsin (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Texas A&M (11-2) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 8:30 p.m. (ABC) Saturday, Jan. 2

Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC)

At Tempe Ariz. Tennessee (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Texas HS Football Pairings By The Associated Press CLASS 5A

DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP Duncanville (11-3) vs. Converse Judson (14-0), Noon, Saturday, Astrodome, Houston DIVISION II SEMIFINALS Midland Lee (13-1) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (9-5), 6 p.m., Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene Katy (13-1) vs. SA MacArthur (10-4), 3 p.m

Saturday, Alamodome, San Antor o CLASS 4A DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP Grapevine (10-4) vs. Bay City (12-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

Stephenville (13-1) vs. Southlake Carroll (13-1), 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, La Marque (12-0) vs. Smithson Valley (11-2),

p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos CLASS 3A DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP Aledo (12-1) vs. Cuero (11-3), Saturday, 5 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome

DIVISION II SEMIFINALS Childress (12-2) vs. Daingerfield (13-0), 3 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford Newton (12-1) vs. Aransas Pass (12-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Astrodome CLASS 2A DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP Omaha Paul Pewitt (11-3) vs. Brookshire-

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

:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving CLASS A SEMIFINALS Wheeler (11-2) vs. Aspermont (14-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon enaha (14-0) vs. lola (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

TRANSACTIONS Wednesday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Mark Portugal on a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Rich Robertson on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Named Joe Housey East

Coast scouting supervisor. Agreed to terms with C Benito Santiago on a one-year con-COLORADO ROCKIES-Placed OF Derrick

White on waivers.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to

BASKETBALL
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS—Signed F Exree Hipp, F Trent Pulliam and G Glen

NEW YORK LIBERTY—Named Richie FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed QB Neil

O'Donnell on injured reserve. Claimed RB Ray Zellars off waivers from the New GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Russell Copeland. Placed WR E Schroeder on injured reserve. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB

Dana Cottrell to the practice squad. NEW_ORLEANS SAINTS—Activated TE losh Wilcox from the practice squad. Signed LB Marc Lillibridge to the practice square PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed DT Edward Jasper to a one-year contract. Signed WR Harvey Middleton to the practice squad. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed WR Isaac Bruce

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National Hockey League FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned C Steve Washburn to New Haven of the AHL on a two-week conditioning assignment.

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Palestinian ex-fighters to be out in force for Clinton visit

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — It's not exactly the kind of company President Clinton normally

In the Gaza Strip, the welcome mat is out not only for the American leader, but for hundreds of nowaging veterans of the era when Palestinians pressed their cause the world over by hijacking airliners, shooting up airports and staging guerrilla raids.

The centerpiece of Clinton's visit to Gaza on Monday is a meeting of the Palestine National Council, a nearly 600-member parliament-in-exile, which along with other Palestinian groups is to reaffirm in his presence that the Palestinians have renounced the goal of destroying Israel.

Like much else connected with the visit — and the Wye River land-for-security accord Clinton is coming here to promote — the Gaza gathering is viewed very differently by the two sides.

Palestinians consider the ex-fighters attending the session to be heroes of a national struggle that they hope will culminate in Palestinian statehood. Israel, however, is all but holding its nose at the

prospect of bringing together what it regards as a notorious who's who of terrorism, a rogues' gallery responsible for taking hundreds of innocent lives.

Moshe Fogel said of the Palestine National Council. of Palestine, from attending the session. Some former guerrillas are boycotting the meeting to express their continuing opposition to any

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"What will happen in Gaza does not represent the real will of the Palestinian people," said PNC member Leila Khaled, a onetime Palestinian commando who hijacked airliners in 1969 and 1970.

Those expected to attend include Mohammed Abbas, who oversaw the 1985 hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship in which an elderly American passenger was shot dead in his wheelchair, and Mohammed Oudeh, implicated by Israeli and American intelligence experts in planning the botched hostage-taking at the 1972 Munich Olympics that left 11 Israeli athletes dead.

Using its security veto over who enters Gaza, Israel has banned some ex-fighters now living It's certainly not a group or body that we value, abroad, including members of the radical

But Israel cannot keep too many PNC members away or it will defeat the main purpose of the meeting, which Israel itself insisted upon: amending the Palestinian national charter to nullify clauses call- hands?" he said. ing for the destruction of the Jewish state.

the Palestinians over how exactly that should be accomplished.

The Palestinians say they already renounced the offending clauses in a 1996 meeting of the PNC and in a subsequent letter from Arafat to then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Reflecting that, official Palestinian invitations to the gathering merely ask those attending to listen to speech by Clinton in support of the peace accords.

Palestinian leaders have said the abandonment of a call to arms against Israel will be affirmed by acclamation, not by an actual vote. But Israel wants a formal tally, and warns that without one, the peace accord is off.

"We're not going to accept any halfway, vague actions by the PNC," said Fogel, the Israeli spokesman.

Whatever distaste Israel has about the session is amply reciprocated by some of the former Palestinian fighters who plan to attend.

better known by his code name of Abu Daoud, sin- Now we've come halfway across the bridge. It's to say the least," Israeli government spokesman Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation gles out Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon, time the Israelis did, too."

whom many Palestinians blame for the 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon by Israeli-allied Christian militiamen.

"Who is he to talk about us having blood on our

Some of those who will be rubbing elbows with There is sharp disagreement between Israel and Clinton at the Gaza gathering have distanced them-

selves from past acts of violence. Abbas, who oversaw the Achille Lauro hijacking, has said publicly for several years now that the

operation was a mistake. Other PNC members remain defiant, insisting their bloody tactics were a legitimate means of bringing the Palestinian plight to the world's atten-

Leila Khaled, now a 54-year-old women's activist and mother of two children, said she had no regrets about her hijacker past.

"Not ever — never ever," she said in a telephone interview from Amman, Jordan, where she now

Oudeh, 61 and a lawyer in the West Bank town of Ramallah, was never charged in the Munich massacre and does not acknowledge direct involvement in it. But he says attacks like it ultimately led to peace negotiations with Israel.

"It was a field of struggle," he said. "Maybe we Oudeh, the reputed Munich mastermind who is fought too much, but we suffered too much, too.



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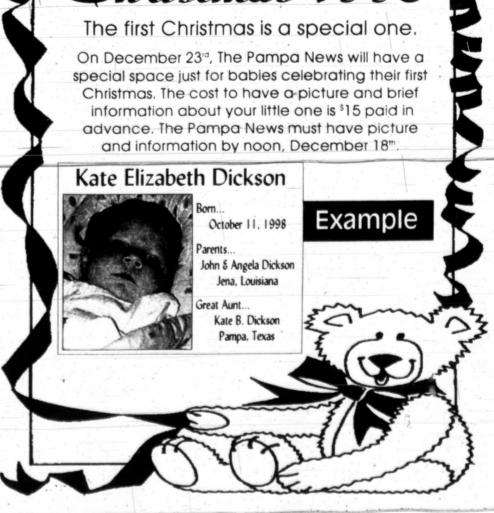
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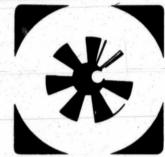
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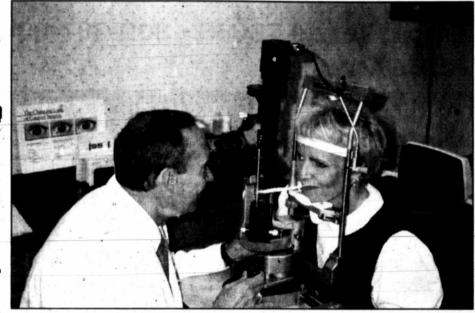
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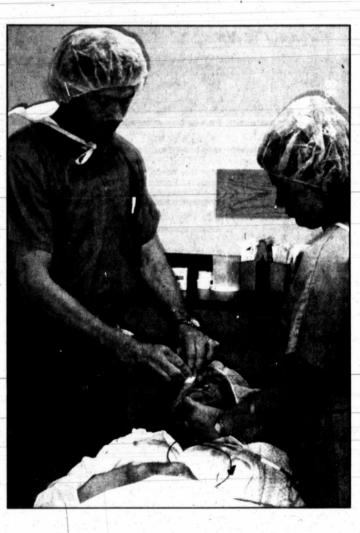
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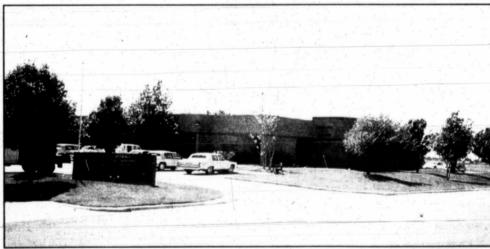
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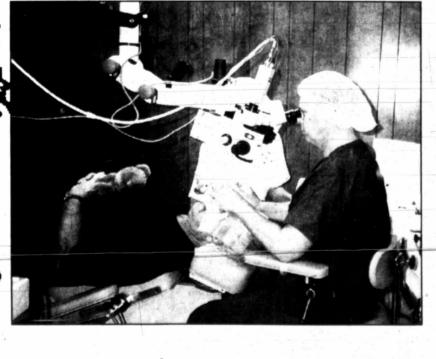




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