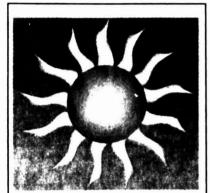
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PAMPA — The County Clerk's office will be closed from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday during the retirement party for Wanda Carter. The office will reopen at 4 p.m. It will also be open from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Carter has served in the county clerk's office for 28 years.

PAMPA — Any non-profit organization interested in qualifying for federal funding set aside for Gray County agencies under Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program needs to contact Katrina Bigham at Pampa United Way no later than Monday, Dec. 21. Call 669-1001 for more details.

HUNTSVILLE, (AP) — Relatives of a slain armored car van driver were disappointed that James Ronald Meanes made no mention of his victim in the final words he spoke before he was executed.

"As the ocean always returns to itself, love always returns to itself," said Meanes, just before a lethal dose of drugs were injected into his arm and neck Tuesday. "So does consciousness always return to itself. And I do so with love on my lips. May God bless all mankind.'

Meanes, 42, was executed for Flores' 1981 slaving during a \$1.1 million armored car heist.

· Columbus Bryant, 85, · Joe H. Richardson, 94, Shamrock resident. · Lowell Mayfield Talley, 81, homemaker.

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Vandals strike Super Playground

Reward in works for finding culprits

Staff Writer

Vandals have struck the Super Playground damaging some recently completed murals and painting two of the slides and some boards.

The damage was discovered late Monday by Jack Reeve, a member of the Super-Playground Committee. He reported the incident Tuesday to Parks Superintendent Reed Kirkpatrick who called in police.

Police had no suspects this morning but officers theorize it may be gang-related graffiti.

Damage is estimated at \$1,750 with one of the paintings valued at \$1,000 and the others at \$750 each. Kirkpatrick said the boards could be sanded and city workers will attempt to remove the graffiti from the slides. But, he said he doesn't know what can be done about the murals.

The murals were painted by four local artists, Ruth Sloan, Kevin Costley, June Dirickson and Kathy Gist.

Gist said she spent over 25 mous.

hours on her painting. Dirickson and Sloan were not aware of the damage. When told, Dirickson said she'd spent about 40 hours painting and Sloan said she'd spent over 30 hours. The artists said they wouldn't know if the paintings could be repaired until the damage was assessed.

"It upsets me," Sloan said. "I didn't know about it but it really upsets me"

Outrage from the community started as soon as the incident was discovered. Mike Yates, manager of the Pampa Hastings said his store will offer \$50 for information that leads to the arrest of the vandals. Chuck White and Mark McVee of the local Rotary said they will-discuss offering a reward with their board this afternoon.

Anyone who has information about the incident is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222 or students may contact Teen Crime Stoppers at the High School. Callers may be eligible for rewards from Crime Stoppers as well and can remain anony-



Three of four murals at the Super Playground were vandalized along with other graffiti on the structure. Rewards are being offered for information about the culprits.

Former Panhandle fugitives plead guilty in crime spree

AMARILLO -- A Panhandle man was in Potter Ludington's probation officer. Authorities said that

Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to kidnapping and robbery charges.

Jimmie Hays, 30, was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in ping and 20 year for aggravat- was reported missing by ed robbery. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Monday, Ludington, 17, was pleaded guilty to similar charges. She received 10 years probation for

allowed contact with Hays for the 10 years she is will.

While Ludington is carrying Hays' unborn child, Potter County law enforcement officers said that visitation rights would be worked out by

offs.

County jail today awaiting transfer to the Texas visitation would have to be out of Ludington's presence.

The pair apparently went Initially, Ludington, a on a western states crime spree after star basketball player at Panhandle earlier this year. prison for aggravated kidnap- Panhandle High School, Initially, Ludington, a star basketball player at Panhandle High School, was her family on the eve of reported missing by her fam-Shannon the girl's basketball play- ilv on the eve of the girl's basketball playoffs.

As Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand investigated, it

the robbery charge and 10 years deferred adjudicabecame apparent that she had run off with Hays, tion for the kidnapping charge. Ludington will not whom she had been seeing against her parents

On April 1, the couple pulled into Gene Messer Cadillac and Jeep Eagle dealership in Amarillo and took a Jeep Grand Cherokee for a test drive. Gil (See FUGITIVES, Page 5)

Little shoppers have a big day

Smiles abounded Saturday at the Children's Shopping Tour where a dozen Pampa organizations took children shopping for members of their families.

"Some of the children had never been able to experience giving at Christmas and were overjoyed at the opportunity," Altrusan ludy Warner noted.

The children were chosen by the Salvation Army under the direction of Lt. Matt Branscum. The wrapping party headed by Lois Strate was sponsored by the Opti-Mrs. Club.

"We wrapped so many gifts that we ran out of bags and boxes," a weary Strate said Saturday. She estimated that more than 700 gifts were purchased and wrapped.

"We had more family members this year than ever before," said Kerrick Horton of the Altrusa Club. "That made it challenging for some of our chaperones who bought presents for as many as 15 people."

Horton and Julie Cook were in charge of assigning chaperones to the children. Ann Franklin from the Kiwanis Club of Pampa

(See SHOPPERS, Page 2)

Santa Claus to stop here on Saturday

Santa is making an early stop to Pampa this year. Saturday, Dec. 19, children young and old have the opportunity to visit the jolly fellow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes.

Pastors Fred and Dee Palmer along with church members are assisting the event this weekend. Gifts for boys and girls will be handed out after a short visit on Santa's lap. Refreshments will be waiting in the kitchen afterward.

Fred Palmer said Santa is making the appearance because he loves the children and wants to share the true meaning of Christmas with voungsters.

"We just want to give them a little love and Christmas cheer," Palmer said. "So much of Christmas is commercialized and we want to try to bring Christ into their



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

(left) Anthony Basden, Isabella Rios and Tabitha Farrar unexpectedly find Santa Claus handing out candy on South Barnes Tuesday afternoon.

Band trip to England on agenda The details involved with

sending the PHS band to the London Parade Festival on Jan.1, 2000, will be up for discussion during the administrative reports portion of the Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the conterence room of Carver Center.

A facilities management report, a high school math curriculum redesign report, and discussion of an at-risk program are also three of the times

scheduled to be discussed. Action items for consideration at this month's meeting include:

· district financial Audit for 1997-98

• 1998-99 alternative education accountability ratings

PHS baseball extended trips

 contract for shared special education services between Pampa ISD, Letors ISD, and Grandview-Hopkins ISD.

Special consideration for nominee submissions to the 1999 State Textbook Review Panel is also listed on the agenda as an action item.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TALLEY, Lowell Mayfield — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

COLUMBUS BRYANT

SHAMROCK - Columbus Bryant, 85, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with Gary Thomas of Amarillo and Warren Coble of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Bryant was born May 8, 1913, in Freestone County. He married Elnora Harris on Oct. 20, 1951, at Wellington. He farmed at Dozier and Samnorwood for many years prior retiring and moving to Shamrock in 1975. He was a member and deacon of St. James Baptist Church of Shamrock.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donald Bryant, in 1993; five brothers; and two sisters. Survivors include his wife, Elnora, of

Shamrock; seven daughters, Gladys Menefield and Ethel Angton, both of Shamrock, Ada Asante, Mable Dickson, Mattie Bryant and Mary Burley, all of Amarillo, and Peggy Bryant of Stockton, Calif.; two sons, C.B. Bryant of Shamrock and John Paul Bryant of Stockton; a sister, Katie Betts of Wortham; 25 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. IOE H. RICHARDSON

SHAMROCK - Joe H. Richardson, 94, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1998. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Glenn Switzer, pastor of Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Richardson was born Sept. 11, 1904, at Nashville, Ark. He married Ruby Smith on July 16, 1926; she died in November of 1974. He married Marie Shaw on July 30, 1980, at Wheeler; she died on June 27, 1998. He has been a Shamrock resident for the past several

Survivors include four sisters, Thelma Laza, Louabell Long and Ella Faye Ashbrook, all of Washington state, and Evlyn Arron of Mace, Ariz.; and a brother, Bobby Gale Richardson of

LOWELL MAYFIELD TALLEY

SHAMROCK - Lowell Mayfield Talley, 81, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Talley was born at Abilene and grew up in the Shamrock area. She resided in the Corpus Christi area in the late 1930s. She married Ernest Lee "Kube" Talley on June 17, 1937 at Guymon, Okla.; he diéd in 1978. She had been a Shamrock resident since 1980. She was a

member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Phillip Boyd Talley, in 1938; two brothers; and

Survivors include two sons, Larry Talley of Ridgeland, Miss., and Gary Talley of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Doris Sanders of Shamrock and Nettie Odell Edris of California; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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Police report

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

Tuesday, December 15

Lorena Rodriguez, 25, Hedley, was arrested on charges of assault with bodily injury and war-

Laura Cox, 42, 908 S. Hobart, was arrested on

Criminal mischief was reported at the Super Playground.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, December 15 Carl Wayne Dunn Sr., 43, 1108 Neel, was arrested on charges of parole violation and warrants.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, December 15

6:17 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of N. Gray and transported one to the VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

9:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of N. Wells and transported one to Columbia-Medical Center.

9:51 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility.

11:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of N. Wells. No one was transported. Wednesday, December 16

2:27 a.m. + A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Coffee and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Fires

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

Tuesday, December 15 3:51 p.m. — One unit and three personnel

responded to the 500 block of N. Ward on a medical assist.

3:55 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 100 block of N. Faulkner on a

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226

FORT BLISS SPRING BAZAAR

Feb. 26 from 2-7 p.m., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. at the Stout physical Fitness Center-Airport at Forrest Road. One stop shopping for jewelry, clothing, arts and crafts, etc. Raffle with fantastic prizes-Airline tickets and more! Food court-game booths for kids. Entry fee \$1 for military-\$2 for general public-kids free. Proceeds for this event will be donated to worthy causes in the greater Fort Bliss/El Paso communities. If you have questions, please call (915) 562-3343.

VFW CANNED FOOD DRIVE

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

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SHOPPERS

was responsible for recruiting the more than 100 volunteers who assisted the children in making their selections

There were many special moments.

"The little girl I took never said a word about getting something for herself," said Jeff Skinner of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club, who served as general chair. "She was cheerful and happy to be there. She said her mother broke a strap on her purse and needed a new purse. She knew exactly what she wanted to get for her mother and her sister.

"When I took her home," Skinner continued, "I told that there was something else I needed to get from the car. When I gave her some presents for herself, her face lit up. She was really excited. It was a really good experience for both of us. I just wish everybody could have an experience like mine."

The chaperones purchased gifts for the children on the tour but did not let them know until they took the children home.

"Sometimes when the children go home, they are disappointed because the day is over," said Stephanie Guest, a member of the Steering Committee. "The gifts to the children help us to be sure they are not left out and to help have the event end on an exciting note for them.

Dr. Jim Kindle had such an experience. He reported that when he went to take his little boy shopper home, the boy did not want to get out of his pickup. The boy had such a good time that he did not want it to end.

Occasionally, there are differences of opinion over what to buy, but the children usually wind up taking the advice of the chaperones.

"I had a 9-year-old boy who told me seriously that his mother wanted a knife," said Kelly Packard, one of the chaperones. "We finally persuaded him to get her some clothes. We also took a 6-year-old who said his mother needed a coat. We were able to get her a nice coat. He was so good. It was a fun experience."

. The upbeat day began with the chaperones assembling at the Optimist Club to receive the names and addresses of their shoppers and to receive instructions about the project.

The excitement for the children began with a

knock on the door. "Have you come to take us shopping?" was the greeting a chaperone received when two excited children answered the door.

The children purchased more than 500 gifts for family members while the chaperones purchased gifts for each of the record 110 children who went shopping, Skinner said.

We raised a little over \$6,000 this year and spent a little over \$7,000," Skinner explained. "Last year we had about 15 children who were invited but not able to participate. This year we had only five children who were not able to accept the invitation. We used money left over last year to help with the deficit from this year's tour. Money was contributed by organizations, businesses and individuals. It was truly a community effort."

The Optimist Club, whose chair was Kevin Davis, furnished a hamburger, chips and soft drink lunch to all the children and chaperones. "We cooked more than 300 hamburgers," Davis said. "We almost ran out of everything."

The Junior Service League provided orange juice and donuts to the chaperones for the morning session. The Red Cross furnished coffee. Molly Haley and Guest headed up those efforts.

Many chaperones commented, "We really appreciate what we have when we see how little these children have."

The Energizer and Aldersgate Sunday School classes of the First United Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club, The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, the Gray County Democratic Club and the Central Baptist Church were additional sponsors for the tour.

With a record number of children on the tour, a record number of family members were served and a record amount of money spent, the project was declared a success by the steering committee at its final meeting.

Judges criticize 'conscience' acquittal of abortion protesters

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge was wrong groups when he said "conscience-driven religious belief" entitled abortion protesters to an acquittal on contempt charges, an appeals court ruled.

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote, allowed the acquittals to stand Monday so the defendants would not face double jeopardy. clinic for religious reasons.' The dissenting judge wanted to convict the defen-

Last year, in a ruling that startled both sides in the abortion debate, Judge John Sprizzo said Roman Catholic Bishop George Lynch, 80, and Brother Christopher Moscinski, 28, had committed no crime when they blocked access to the Women's Medical Pavilion in Dobbs Ferry in the spring of 1995 by lying down in its driveway.

Sprizzo said their "conscience-driven religious belief" cleared them of criminal contempt for violating a court injunction barring them from obstructing the clinic.

abortion-rights advocates and civil liberties civil liberties.

The acquittal sets a dangerous precedent," said Martha Davis, head counsel for the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. "That means this judge - and

maybe others — could acquit anyone who blocks a

The appeals court said Monday that Sprizzo erred when he absolved the defendants of intentionally violating a restraining order. "Even godly motivation does not cancel this intent," wrote Judge Dennis Jacobs. But he and Judge Robert Sack agreed that reversing Sprizzo's ruling would expose the defendants to double jeopardy, or being tried twice for the same crime.

Dissenting Judge Wilfred Feinberg said the defendants should be convicted because their acquittals were the result of "gross legal error."

Defense lawyer Robert Blakey, who had argued that the acquittals should stand even if the judge The decision, after a non-jury trial, had alarmed made an error, called the ruling "a vindication of

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and mild today with a high of 60 and northwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with light and variable winds and a low of 30. Tomorrow, sunny and warmer with a high in the mid 60s. The overnight low was 30. **REGIONAL FÖRECAST**

- Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 20s. Wind light and variable. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Southwest wind 5-10 mph. Southern

Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains 30. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows around 30. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs

Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Grande Plains — Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Lows partly cloud. A slight chance of afternoon. Highs from the mid 50s Guadalupe Mountains to WEST TEXAS — Panhandle near 70 along the Rio Grande.

clear and cool. Lows 32 to 38. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs SOUTH TEXAS — Hill

- Tonight, clear. Lows around Lows in the 30s to near 40, Southeast Texas and Upper and southern lowlands. Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly in the lower 60s. Concho clear. Lows in the upper 30s clear. Low in the middle 20s to Valley/Edwards Plateau - inland, mid 40s at the coast. lower 30s. Thursday, sunny Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs High in the lower to middle to mid 30s. Thursday, mostly in the lower and mid 60s. 60s.

sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday, mostly clear with patchy fog partly cloudy. Highs in the lower developing. Lows in the mid to 60s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big upper 40s inland to the lower 50s coast. Thursday, mostly mid 20s to mid 30s. Thursday, sunny over the coastal bend to partly cloudy over the Rio showers in the Big Bend by late Grande plains. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70. **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, increasing high cloudiness southwest. Clear elsewhere. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, 20s to mid 30s east central plains and southern low-Country and South Central lands. Thursday, increasing Texas — Tonight, mostly clear. cloudiness south. Mostly sunny north. Warmer northeast and except near 30 northern Hill east central plains. Highs 40s to Country. Thursday, partly mid 50s mountains and north-cloudy. Highs in the 60s. west, mid 50s to 60s eastern

OKLAHOMA — Tonight,

Mystery cloud reported over Houston Ship Channel

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) — Residents and work- cal plants. ers along the Houston Ship Channel were advised to remain indoors today after an unidentified hazy, brownish cloud enveloped this active shipping cor-

No injuries were immediately reported as authorities worked to find where the leak was coming

Contrary to early reports that the cloud was cancer-causing vinyl chloride, Deer Park City Manager Ron Crabtree said today that vinyl chloride sensors were not triggered and that the haze was still unidentified.

We are treating it as a serious chemical, even though we do not know what it is," said Crabtree, who added that it did not appear to be emanating

The cloud appeared to be drifting in from north of town, perhaps from east Harris County or Baytown, officials said.

Residents of Deer Park and Baytown and area plant workers were advised to remain indoors with windows and doors shut and heaters off. Heavy from along the 55-mile shipping lane to the Gulf of traffic leading from some plants indicated that some workers were evacuating, though no organized effort was ordered.

> The Fred Hartman Bridge and the Lynchburg Ferry, both of which traverse the channel, were closed. Also shut down was a section of Battleground Road, which is located near the San Jacinto Monument. Some freighter traffic also was

No chemical plant in the area has contacted the from one of the Houston-area city's 20-odd chemi- Deer Park Police Department to report the leak.

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Grandview-Hopkins will present its annual Christmas play at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17 in the school auditorium. This year's program, "Holly and the Ivy League," tells the story of a young girl named Holly Day, played by Chandon Wilson, who wants to earn her whiskers and become a Deputy Santa. Top photo: Deputy Santas - Bradley Smith, back; Brodie Peters, Evan Aderholt, Cody Schiffman, middle row; Robert Ponce and Zachery Ponce, front. Not pictured is Kade Wilson. Bottom photo: Reindeer - Maggie Hopkins, Sally Steele, Chera Chavedo, Taylor Smith, Taylor Aderholt, back row; Lucas Almanza, Kyle Turner, Dakota Schiffman, LaTeasa Wheat, middle row; Haley Acker and Ricky Davis, kneeling. Not pictured is Conor Wilson.

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(Special photos)

Georgia Corse of Meredith House recently celebrated her 90th birthday. A party was held in her honor with cake, singing and presents. Wanda Watson, right, a regular volunteer at Meredith House, is seen here with Viola Crossier. Watson conducts passive exercise classes for all of the Meredith House tenants.

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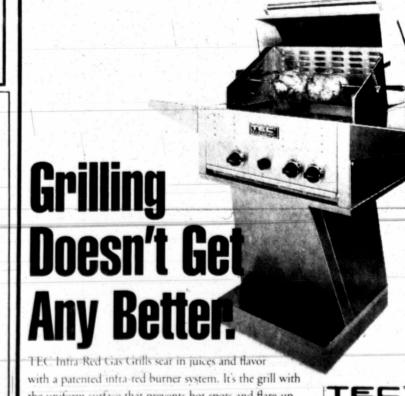
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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspa-

San Antonio Express-News on homeless:

. This time of year, the homeless benefit from a public outpouring of charity. But come Dec. 26, Americans will return to business as usual, shunning the masses of helpless street peo-

With every year that passes, there are fewer apologies for the phenomenon of "seasonal charity." Even worse, more communities pass laws every year that essentially make it illegal to be

Advocates for the homeless call the pattern "compassion fatigue." Dig a little deeper, and you'll find that in many places it boils down to something less romantic: a lack of political will

USA Today recently portrayed the disturbing routine:

New York City clamped down on "quality of life" crimes, citing even the squeegee men who wipe windshields for spare change.

Tucson created zones downtown from which people who violate the city's anti-loitering laws can be prohibited.

Even liberal Berkeley has started sweeping the homeless from storefronts on Telegraph Avenue, long a hangout for

Texas cities, too, are part of the crackdown. Witness the tough ordinance enacted by the Austin City Council in 1996 prohibiting people from camping, cooking or sleeping in public areas such as parks, sidewalks and alleys.

The National Coalition for the Homeless estimates that on any given night, 760,000 people need shelter. That's 50 percent more homeless than in 1988, and that's despite the booming

How can this be?

Observers point to an important factor. While many among the homeless are families with children, many more are addicts, mentally ill or both. Yet, waiting lists to get into treatment programs outpace waiting lists for housing.

Maria Foscarinis, head of the Washington, D.C.-based National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, says, for some communities, "it's easier to move people out of public

Of course, this doesn't solve the problem.

"(All) it does is move people around," Foscarinis told USA Today. "It makes it less likely to help. Arrest records don't help people looking for work."

Austin American-Statesman on health-care crisis:

The looming crisis in the state's Teacher Retirement System health-care plan, which faces insolvency in less than two years, should prompt the 1999 Legislature to examine health-care coverage for all school employees in Texas.

Improving their health-care benefits could solve two problems at once. It would rescue retired employees from a failing plan, and it would be an additional benefit to attract and retain

It would be foolish for the Legislature to simply plug the deficit gap in TRS-Caresfor another year rather than create a long-term solution.

Restructuring health-care coverage for all school employees could be as important as that teacher pay raise all the politicians promised on the stump this year.

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It had to happen, I suppose. Peter Wallis is suing his former girlfriend for involuntary fatherhood.

According to The Washington Post, Peter Wallis and Kellie Smith were the typical '90s couple — living together but not married. She became pregnant. After that, the two accounts diverge dramatically.

In his version of events, after meeting at work and falling in love, the couple made a pact when they moved in together: no kids. She agreed and began to take the pill, the most reliable form of birth control. But at a certain point, Wallis claims, she stopped taking the pill without telling him and became pregnant. When informed of his girlfriend's pregnancy, Wallis says that he did two things. First, he asked her to marry him. When she refused, he urged her to have an abortion.

shock — that she had never ceased taking the pill and that she declined to marry Wallis because she believed he didn't love her.

From such heartache, lawyers see riches. He is now suing her for fraud, arguing essentially that she breached their contract and "converted" his sperm for uses other than those intended. He is suing her for the money he says he will eventually be asked to fork over for child support.

Still, Wallis says there is a principle at stake. He doesn't ever really expect to win any money but hopes that his suit will serve as a warning to other women who might be con-

sidering similar "frauds."



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

Wallis isn't a villain. He did offer to marry Smith, which is the proper thing to do (though urging abortion in the alternative was not). But his lawsuit betrays the complete divorce our culture has endorsed between sex and commitment.

It's one thing to move in together and have sex, sons: for companionship or the satisfaction this suit implies. But it's quite another to get preg- of vanity. nant. When a man has sex with a woman and she argues that the pregnancy came as a complete becomes pregnant, that's her affair, particularly if she has sworn that she is using the pill.

Men's groups agree. They chafe at the unfairness of women always holding all the reproduction cards. "If a man wants her to have an abortion," Hugh Nations of the Men and Fathers Resource Center complained to The Washington Post, "that's an option solely within the control of the woman. If he doesn't want her to abort, that's an option solely within the control of the woman.

They have a point. By insisting since the 1960s that to give birth or not is always the sole decision of the pregnant woman, feminists have stiff-armed men and contributed to their alienation from women.

Still, everyone knows that birth control is not foolproof. And for a man who has enjoyed a sexual relationship with a woman to cry foul when she becomes pregnant - even if she was careless - is to avoid the very real responsibility that ought to attach to sex.

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As for Smith, she is quite typical of the modern female who thinks nothing of refusing a marriage proposal even though she is pregnant. How can she so cavalierly deny to her daughter (the Post described her as "chubby-cheeked and green-eyed") the presence of a father in her life? Along with having the power of life or death over their unborn babies, women now seem to think that they are within their rights to bear children for the most selfish of rea-

The response of both adults in this case ought to have been the same. Each should have recognized that once a child is conceived, their lives are changed forever. No longer can they put their own desires first. If Smith loved Wallis enough to set up house with him, she can surely find enough residual warmth in the relationship to make a marriage succeed. She owes her daughter nothing

As for Wallis, he should recognize that pill or no pill, having sex involves the risk of pregnancy. If he is not ready for that responsibility, he has no business being involved with any woman sexually.

The judge should dismiss the case and urge the couple to return with a marriage license.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1998. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 16, 1773, the Boston Tea

Party took place as American colonists boarded a British ship and dumped more than 300 chests of tea overboard to protest tea taxes. On this date:

In 1653, Oliver Cromwell became lord protector of England,

Scotland and Ireland.

In 1770, composer Ludwig van forces launched a surprise counter-Beethoven was born in Bonn, attack against Allied forces in

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from the Empress Josephine by an act of the French In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the

monk who once wielded powerful influence over the Russian court, was murdered by a group of noblemen. In 1944, the World War II Battle

of the Bulge began as German committing a sin if they saw it. forces launched a surprise counter- In 1960, 134 people were killed attack against Allied forces in when a United Air Lines DC-8 and

Belgium. In 1950, President Truman proclaimed a national state of emergency in order to fight Communist imperialism."

In 1956, Cardinal Francis Spellman, the Archbishop of New York, personally denounced the yet-to-be released movie "Baby Doll," saying Catholics would be

a TWA Super Constellation collided over New York City. In 1985, reputed organized-crime chief Paul Castellano was shot to

death outside a New York City restaurant. In 1991, the U.N. General Assembly rescinded its 1975 reso-

lution equating Zionism with racism by a vote of 111-to-25.

More prisons, less crime A journalist recently wrote that the crime rate

was going down despite the fact that prisons were full. Gadzooks. Gee whiz. Duh. Hello.

The crime rate has gone down because the

prisons are full. People inside prisons can't commit crimes outside of prisons. Get it? Let's try a little basic criminology. A small percentage of the population commits crimes. A small percentage of the criminal population commits a majority of crimes. So, you see, all along the solution to the crime

problem was really simple. Catch the people doing the most crimes. Put them in prison. Don't let them out. Ergo, the crime rate falls.

Crime for 1997 (statistical studies necessarily run at least a year behind since there is no way to measure what has not yet happened) is 3.2 percent lower than 1996, 10 percent lower 1993 and 13 percent lower than 1988. The '97 homicide rate is down 8.1 percent from '96.

There are several factors in this. One, while the gun control nuts were trying to disarm potential victims, the National Rifle Association and other rational people were lobbying hard for tougher and longer sentences for violent criminals

Second, many states followed Florida's lead and now allow honest citizens to get permits to carry guns. Armed citizens deter crimes, and nothing is a more certain cure for recidivism than a bullet in a bad guy's head or heart. For ter, public safety. They are interested in their



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

those of you for whom nothing exists unless "a study shows" that it does, read "More Guns, Less Crime" by John R. Lott Jr., John M. Olin Visiting Law and Economics Fellow at the University of Chicago. The University of Chicago Press is the publisher.

It's a sound piece of research. It has stood up under the barrage of lies and howling by the ideological gun control crowd. The research is based on 54,000 observations across 3,000 counties over 18 years. The conclusion? Allowing law-abiding citizens to carry concealed handguns saves lives.

So if you kill more criminals and put more criminals in prison for very long times you get less crime. That's so simple, so obvious, so logical only a liberal would argue otherwise.

Of course, the federally funded criminal hand-holding industry and its bureaucrats are not interested in facts or logic, nor, for that mat-

appropriations. They want your tax dollars, and to get them, they have to claim they perform some useful function.

In fact, the crime rate went up in the first place because the social study approach to criminal justice ruined what was once a perfectly good system of criminal justice tough cops, tough judges, tough prisons. They hollered long and loud: Building prisons won't solve the crime problem. They were dead, flat

But in the 1960s and '70s, those liberals who were not engaged in wrecking other aspects of American society decided to take a "therapeutic" approach to crime. Criminals were not responsible. Crime was a social illness to be cured by this elaborate network of public-private social agencies.

It was balderdash, plain and simple, and selfserving balderdash at that. It caused a blood bath on American streets. Crime is a moral decision to do bad things - to steal, to harm, to kill. Such people deserve punishment, not rehabilitation, which doesn't work anyway.

If we make it exceedingly dangerous to commit a clime, exceedingly likely a criminal will be killed or caught, and exceedingly likely that once caught he will go to prison for an exceedingly long, unpleasant length of time, then the crime rate will continue to go down. Defund the social workers, and build more prisons. That's the happy trail to a safe society.

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White House searches for way to stem pro-impeachment stampede

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

Congress today to "turn away from the bitter partisanship" and tinued to lose support as law-Committee's final evidence.

California, two moderates whom has reneged on its promise of full the White House had hoped cooperation. U.S. officials said would break party ranks, airstrikes were an option. announced this morning they would vote to approve articles of trip to New Hampshire to stay in impeachment against Clinton.

the American people by commit- from becoming only the second ting perjury, obstructing justice chief executive to be impeached. and corroding the rule of law," "I believe on Capitol Hill there

House on Tuesday night. He said culatedly" and "I cannot walk sanship that we have seen so far," away and do nothing about what Gore said at the White House. I know in my heart and in my mind has happened."

The GOP-led Committee said in its final report as more undecided Republicans that Clinton had disgraced his declared their intention to vote to

office and should be ousted and barred from holding federal office again. Dissenting WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Democrats on the committee said President Al Gore appealed to Clinton's transgressions were not impeachable.

The president planned to meet spare President Clinton from at the White House today with impeachment. The president con- two Republicans he hopes will vote against impeachment, Reps. makers returned to town to Christopher Shays of Connecticut review the House Judiciary and Amo Houghton of New York. Clinton also weighed a new Republican Reps. Bob Ney of crisis in Iraq, where U.N. arms Ohio and Brian Bilbray of inspectors say the government

The vice president canceled a Washington and he tried to rally "He has shattered the trust of fresh support to stop Clinton

"I believe on Capitol Hill there is still time for Democrats and Bilbray said he made his deci- Republicans to come together sion after talking to the White and embrace a bipartisan compromise to seek a resolution that he had concluded Clinton com- is both quick and fair and try to mitted perjury "willfully and cal-turn away from the bitter parti-

> The prospects for Clinton avoiding impeachment in a Judiciary House vote continued to worsen

"I believe on Capitol Hill there is still time for Democrats and Republicans to come together and embrace a bipartisan compromise to seek a resolution that is both quick and fair and try to turn away from the bitter partisanship that we have seen so

— Vice President Al Gore

remove Clinton.

Others to come out for House. impeachment today were Reps. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo., and outgoing Bill Redmond, R-N.M.

"I know the polls nationally say one thing, and yet I believe that this is a matter of conscience, a matter of historical significance," Hulshof said.

with Shays, who told a town meeting in Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday night: "Impeachable offenses ... have not been proven and I believe the proven offenses are not impeachable. But it is darn close." Houghton already has announced he intends to vote against impeachment.

Democratic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri had been in made.' touch with Shays to discuss

to accompany him to the White

In a report to the House justifying the four articles of impeachment approved last week along party lines, Judiciary Committee Republicans said Clinton "disgraced himself and the high office he holds."

"His high crimes and misde-Clinton advisers hoped to work meanors undermine our Constitution. They warrant his impeachment, his removal from office and his disqualification from holding further office," the Republican report said.

> A draft version of the minority report, by the committee's Democrats, concluded: "We do not believe that the nature of the misconduct is the mettle with which the founding fathers intended impeachments to be

Repeating a theme sounded by whether it was possible for a Democrats in impeachment heargroup of Republican moderates ings, the minority report said that

even if the allegations were true, and Shavs, the White House they don't merit "impeaching a received little good news. Rep. the executive branch and disenfranchising the electorate."

"Even at this late date, there are Committee in the last week." compelling reasons to pursue a solution for our nation," wrote joined Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware.

speaking on condition of dent." anonymity, said Clinton's aides were discussing Castle's proposal survey of House members found and were eager to see any other 157 lawmakers said they would 'reasonable" ideas that might support impeachment, 173 said bring more moderates to they would oppose it, 78 Clinton's side.

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., the wouldn't answer or didn't return incoming House speaker, said he phone calls. The totals include believes censure is beyond the members who said they were

Livingston said the House undecided and those not 'would certainly" take up any responding included censure motion or reprimand Democrats and 69 Republicans. voted by the Senate, an option suggested by former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole. "I little doubt about his own feel-Senate passed it, we would have by divine right." to take it up,"

Livingston said.

president, thereby decapitating Jack Quinn, R-N.Y., reversed positions by declaring he now favored impeachment, saying, One GOP lawmaker proposed "My decision is based on the that Clinton make a \$2 million clear evidence of perjury and payment and accept a toughly obstruction of justice as present-worded censure resolution. ed by the House Judiciary

And Rep. Nancy Johnson, Rdifferent course with a better Conn., previously undeclared, pro-impeachment Republicans, saying, "No one is A senior White House official, above the law, not even the presi-

An Associated Press telephone remained undecided, and 27 House's prerogative at this point. leaning toward a position. The

can't tell you what the outcome ings, saying, "We do not have a would be, but I believe that if the king. We do not have a president

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Reeves, a salesman at the dealership, went with them. The couple pulled a pistol on Reeves and drove to Wheeler where they tied Reeves to a tree north of town and took the Jeep. Minutes later they called police officers to tell them where Reeves was bound.

A nationwide manhunt for the two — which included a segment on America's Most Wanted television show — ended in June when they were arrested in Las Vegas, Nev. Las Vegas law enforcement officers pulled their Jeep over for having expired registration.

Hays and Ludington were initially returned to Wheeler County and charged with aggravated kidnapping with regard to the abduction of Reeves, but charges were later dropped when Potter County charged them with aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery. "We deferred to Potter County, the place of the original kidnap-

ping," said 31st District Attorney John Mann, whose jurisdiction includes Wheeler County. "The handled it as they saw fit." Mann said the two no longer faces charges in Wheeler County.

Hays, however, still faces charges in four states.

The Panhandle man still faces charges of aggravated robbery in Washington County, Utah; first degree robbery with a firearm, unlawful use of a weapon and second degree theft in Oregon; robbery in San Luis County, Calif.; robbery in Sonoma County, Calif.; aggravated robbery in Lubbock County, and outstanding speeding tickets in Randall County. Ludington faces no further charges and has been returned to her parents home in Panhandle.

"My job is to prepare the cases for the courts," Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams said today. "The judicial system acts appropriately, according to the circumstances of each individual case.

Adams said he was glad that no lives were endangered in this case. He said the punishment by the court is also effected by the testimony of the victim in such a case.

"This may have been a wish of the victim," Adams said. "That has a lot of bearing on their sentences."

Adams said he thought both Ludington and Hays were fortunate in the plea bargains with the Amarillo prosecutor. "I think the court was very merciful upon them over the actions that they took," Adams are never there to speak. They're not able to speak. Maybe the victim had enough input in their sentences that it effected the way the prosecution was done.

Indeed, Reeves indicated to the court that he agreed with the plea agreement reached in each case with the 47th District Attorney's office in Amarillo. He said that the two were not malicious when they

Tripp said to have testified about seeing FBI files in W. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp, whose secret tapes of Monica Lewinsky sparked expansion of an independent counsel's investigation of President Clinton, has testified that she saw confidential FBI files "piled" on tables and floors at the White House when she worked there, according to a lawyer.

Her deposition was taken Monday by Judicial Watch as part of the organization's \$90 million lawsuit against the White House.

Mrs. Tripp's testimony speaks for itself and puts to rest the lie that Filegate was an innocent mistake," Judicial Watch Chairman Larry Klayman said in a statement.

The investigation has centered on accusations that White House officials ordered the FBI to deliver more than 900 background reports on officials from two prior Republican administrations.

The White House has denied any wrongdoing and President Clinton has referred to obtaining the files as "an honest, bureaucrat-

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, authorized to investigate the matter, has said he found no evidence that Clinton or other highranking White House officials were involved in securing the files.

Klayman said Mrs. Tripp testified that what she understood to be FBI files were maintained in various areas in the White House counsel office suite where she worked until being transferred to the

He said she also testified that she overheard a conversation between former Associate counsel William Kennedy and White House aide Marsha Scott in which the transfer of information from the files to the Democratic National Committee was discussed.

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said. "At least the victim was able to speak. So many times the victims Actor Matthew McConaughey, right in inset, showed up to help long-time friend Matt Martindale, who is now assistant district attorney for the 31st District, at a concert in Amarillo to raise money for Martindale's band Coup de Grace to make their second CD. Also in the band are Kelly Turner, Jim Whisenhut, Paul Baker and Joe Ammons.

Ex-custodian donates \$93,000 to law school she once cleaned

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Regina Jennings wears jeans, drives a GMC Jimmy and lives in a modest house across the Monongahela River from West Virginia University.

For 15 years, Mrs. Jennings mopped floors and dusted classrooms at the university campus, earning \$10,000 per year as a custodian at the creative arts, law and engineering buildings. "I worked day shifts so I had the chance to really get to know some

folks. They always talked to me and asked me how I was doing," Mrs. Jennings said. "They treated me extremely well through the years." She has just returned the favor, donating \$93,000 to the law school. John Fisher, dean of the College of Law, said Tuesday he was "simply stunned by her act of kindness," adding, "Not only was her gift unex-

pected, it was incredibly generous." Mrs. Jennings, 75, inherited a piece of property in the Penn Hills section of Pittsburgh and rented it for 23 years before selling it. She invest-

ed that income, along with her salary. "I didn't make a lot of money, but what I did make, I kept," she said.

'Really, I didn't make the money. My broker made it.' The gift will be used to renovate and equip a long-distance learning

room at the law school that will be named for Jennings. "The name might be all right, but I don't want my picture on the wall," Mrs. Jennings said. "Have you ever seen the people on those walls? No, thanks.

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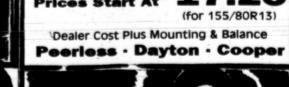
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Many expecting parents learned about the use of umbilical cordblood stem cells only through your column, and took the article to their OB or oncologists and asked for more information. Many umbilical cord-blood transplants have been performed for victims of cancer, and many of these children are alive

For the thousands of families who may have missed your original column or didn't need it at the time, would you please rerun it?

KAY AND JACK MULLINS, APPLETON, WIS.

DEAR KAY AND JACK: Here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: I am an educator with the Cord Blood Registry, responding to the letter in your column about donors needed for the bone marrow registry. I would like to tell you and your readers about an amazing opportunity to assist tens of thousands of people in need of stem cells that used to be available only through bone marrow transplants.

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his case. It's okay to be on the fence.

Tonight: Pack for an upcoming trip.

★★★★ Honor someone's perspec-

tive. You might not have all the

answers, but an associate certainly

thinks he does. Pick this person's

brain; ask probing questions. Con-

centrate on work, clearing away mes-

sages and getting enough done to

leave the office early. Tonight: With

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Diseases like Hodgkin's lymphoma, sickle cell anemia and leukemia can now be treated with stem cells from umbilical cord

The process of collecting it is painless; however, it must be collected immediately after birth. Umbilical cords are often just discarded. It's a tragedy that expectant parents are rarely made aware of the importance of their child's umbilical cord blood. It can be banked privately for their families or donated to the International Cord Blood Foundation.

Abby, please urge families to contact the Cord Blood Registry at (888) 267-3256 (toll-free) or www.cordblood.com to learn more about banking their cord blood.

KATIE HEFFELFINGER, CORD BLOOD EDUCATOR, BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR MS. HEFFELFINGER: I'm pleased to alert readers to this relatively new therapy, which became available in the

something on your plate that sur-

prises you. You like change, don't

you? Rearrange plans if needed. Deal

with domestic matters at the end of

the day. Get it all done. Tonight: Get

**** Allow others to see what

you do by sharing your feelings. As

exciting as you find someone, he

what you feel are liabilities. Use

your lunch break to get some er-

rands done. Your pace picks up con-

siderably. Tonight: Be your ever-

*** Remain anchored. Discuss re-

cent events with family members.

You might need to try another ap-

proach. Consider changing your daily

routine. A different pace brightens

vour outlook. Think in terms of cre-

ating more freedom in your life. To-

**** Your high-voltage energy

distracts others but motivates you.

You get a lot done quickly. A loved

might be. Tonight: Out and about.

*** Financial overkill is likely.

actually be spending to suppress

anger. Take a realistic look at your

Marmaduke

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

night: Gift wrapping!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

your house in order.

romantic self!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

I was fascinated to learn that "cord blood" is the blood that remains in the umbilical cord and placenta after a baby is born. Like bone marrow, it has been found to be a rich source of stem cells, the building blocks of the blood and immune system. Cord blood may provide treatment advantages over bone marrow, especially when it comes from an immediate family member.

If the umbilical cord blood of all deliveries were stored, successful matches could be found without the time-consuming search for a bone marrow

There is no cost for public donation of umbilical cord blood, but the application and testing process must be started at least two months before the delivery: Parents wishing to store their newborn's cord blood for their own potential use can do so for a fee. However, anyone with a family member who already has a condition for which stem cells may be a treatment option can store cord blood at no cost through the Cord Blood Registry's Designated Transplant Program.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfssed envelope.

tion. Tonight: Balance your check-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Work with someone's unpredictability. Your perspective changes as a result. Reach out and enlist someone's help. Two can accomplish a lot more than one. A friend might have a strong point of view, and pushes you hard. Tonight: Make your own wish list.

often shakes you up. Be open about CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Keep your own counsel. A secret is important to someone; don't divulge it. A boss asks you to pitch in. You get a lot done very quickly. You pull the wild card financially. When you use good sense, you will come flying out of the gate. Others seek you out, but honor your needs

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Aim carefully. You understand a lot about a friend's choices. How you deal with someone is more important than you think. Look at the big picture. Don't hesitate to make that call or to take off. A lot is gained through the unexpected. Socialize. Tonight: With the gang.

*** Accept responsibility. Stay on top if work, errands and perhaps a sudden extra demand. Partners mean well, but somehow a great Ask yourself how much you might idea of theirs lands on your door. Stay focused. Others look to you for feelings. Family life continues to have expert advice and feedback. Don't an unstable element. Acknowledge overspend to impress someone. To-

book first.

as well. Tonight: Be mysterious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

night: In the limelight.

For Better or For Worse











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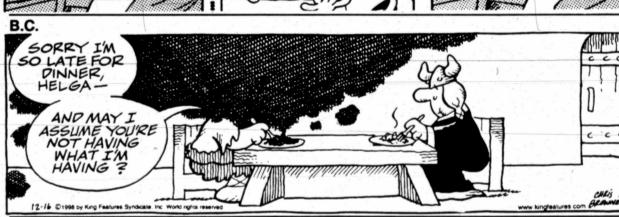


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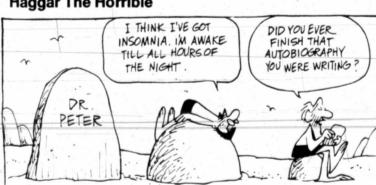








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Cookies

Mallard Filmore



favorite people. one acts in a most unpredictable GEMINI (May 21-June 20) manner. Romance remains exciting, *** Sometimes you need a fresh yet definitely unpredictable. Be careperspective. Others introduce you to ful with a child, as delightful as he

different views. You get past a barrier or restriction. Remember what is important to you. A child or a loved one does whatever they need to, in order to get your attention. Tonight: Where the fun is. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** Pace yourself, and work with

the unexpected. A partner tosses someone's influence on the situa-

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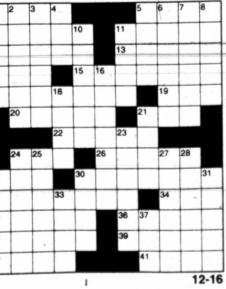
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The Family Circus



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FOOTBALL

PHOENIX (AP) — The game to decide college football's national champion is so big that it requires two Heisman Trophy winners to serve as grand marshal for its parade.

This year's Heisman choice, Ricky Williams of Texas, will join 1976 Heisman winner Tony Dorsett as marshals of the Fiesta Bowl Parade on Jan.

Six space shuttle Discovery astronauts, including John Glenn, will serve as honorary grand marshals. The parade's special guests" will be former Florida State star Charlie Ward, former NFL star Gale Sayers and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Tennessee meets Florida State on Jan. 4 in the Fiesta Bowl for college football's

national championship.
NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - Mike Santiago, the offensive coordinator at McNeese State the last nine years, was hired Tuesday as head coach of Southland Football League rival Stephen

McNeese State has claimed a share of four league titles during Santiago's tenure, while each of his last three quarterbacks have earned all-conference honors.

The Cowboys were Division I-AA runners-up this past year, losing 10-9 to Youngstown State in the championship.

Santiago, a 1977 graduate of Southern Utah, began his coaching career as an assistant at Lamar. He also has been an assistant at North Carolina State, Northern Arizona, Western Michigan and Southwest Texas. He spent one year as a scout for the Cleveland Browns.

He replaces John Pearce, whose contract was not renewed following a 3-8 season It was the Lumberiacks first losing record in six years.

WACO, Texas (AP) -Baylor athletic director Tom Stanton says "we're getting down near the end" of the search for a new football coach.

At least six candidates are being considered to replace the fired Dave Roberts, including former Alabama and Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings, Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower and Kevin Steele, the Carolina Panthers assistant whom linebacker Kevin Greene attacked Sunday on the sidelines.

"We interviewed another candidate (Tuesday) and we'll do this again for the next couple days," Stanton told the Waco Tribune-Herald Tuesday night. "Our advisory committee willmeet ... to discuss the situation. Part of our strategy has been to talk about where we are in the process after each interview.

Stanton denied a television report from Mississippi that Baylor had offered Bower the job. Bower and his wife, Debbie, were in Waco on Tuesday to interview with Stanton and the informal advisory commit-

Stanton also has interviewed Highland Park coach Scott Smith, a former Baylor quarterback and safety. One popular theory has the 63-year-old Stallings being hired as the head coach and Smith, 40, joining his staff as a coach-in-train-

Baylor offensive coordinator Eddie Williamson reportedly interviewed Monday and Arkansas defensive coordinator Keith Burns said a Baylor assistant athletic director contacted him Tuesday and "they're trying to work out a day for me to come in."

Roberts was reassigned Dec. 6 following back-toback 2-9 seasons, the school's worst showing since 1970-71. He is being considered for a job as an assistant at South Carolina to work under Lou Holtz, his boss at Notre Dame before Baylor hired him.

Williams, McNown lead AP All-America team

won the Heisman Trophy. Then, Ricky Williams found himself with baseball's Texas Rangers.

On Tuesday, the Texas Longhorns tailback became a tworepeater on The Associated Press' All-America team.

Williams, who ran for 2,124 yards and 27 touchdowns on his way to breaking Tony Dorsett's career rushing record, was joined in the backfield by UCLA quarterback Cade McNown and Boston College running back Mike Cloud.

Williams, who has 6,279 career yards, led Texas to an 8-3 record and Cotton Bowl matchup against Mississippi State.

McNown led the Bruins on a 20game winning streak before their national title hopes ended with a The left-hander threw for 3,130 two sophomores. vards and 23 touchdowns and set and career record.

spectacular, throwing for a school- Bailey had three interceptions and

passes and a rushing TD in the 49-45 loss to the Hurricanes. He finished third in the Heisman ballot-

Cloud set a school and Big East time All-American, the only Conference record with 1,726 yards, third best in the nation, and had 14 touchdowns.

Florida State had three players on the team, the most by any Warrick, kicker Sebastian Ianikowski and noseguard Corey

In a year loaded with record-setting quarterbacks, Kentucky's Tim Couch made the second team and Kansas State's Michael Bishop the third team.

The Atlantic Coast Conference and punt returns. was the top league, placing six players on the team, which consistloss to Miami in the season finale. ed of 16 seniors, eight juniors and

Georgia's all-purpose star nearly every school single-season. Champ Bailey made the team as a defensive back, although he did Even in defeat, McNown was much more for the Bulldogs.

NEW YORK (AP) - First, he record 513 yards, with five TD a fumble recovery, but also caught of Wisconsin, Rob Murphy of Ohio bles, two interceptions and two TDs and averaged 21.8 yards per

> Torry Holt of North Carolina wide receiver, and Rufus French of Mississippi was tight end.

Holt set ACC records with 88 catches for 1,604 yards. The senior scored on a 68-yard punt return school, with wide receiver Peter and a 63-yard reception in the Wolfpack's 24-7 upset of Florida State on Sept. 12. He averaged 145.8 yards receiving per game second in the nation.

Warrick caught 61 passes for 1,232 yards and 12 TDs, averaging 20.2 yards per catch. Holt and Warrick were threats on reverses

French caught 35 passes for 386 yards and two TDs, and was among the team's best blockers

The offensive line averages 314.6 pounds. Craig Page of Georgia son. He averaged 11.3 tackles per Tech was the center. The other linemen were Outland Trophy winner The Lombardi Trophy winner also Kris Farris of UCLA, Aaron Gibson had four sacks, four forced fum-

47 passes for 744 yards and five State and Matt Stinchcomb of Georgia.

Janikowski, who won the Groza Award, made 27 of 32 field-goal State joined Warrick as the other attempts and 42 of 43 extra points. He set an ACC scoring record with 123 points.

> Kansas State's David Allen, who led the nation with a 22.1-yard punt return average, was the allpurpose player. He tied an NCAA record with four punt returns for TDs this season.

> The defense was anchored by award-winning linebackers Chris Claiborne of Southern California and Dat Nguyen of Texas A&M.

> Claiborne, the Butkus Award winner, led the Trojans with 107 tackles, five sacks and six interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns.

Nguyen, undersized for a linebacker at 5-foot-11 and 230 pounds, was a whirlwind all seagame, including 20 stops for losses.

fumble recoveries.

The other linebackers were Al Wilson of Tennessee and Jeff Kelly of Kansas State. Wilson anchored a defense that allowed just 93.9 yards rushing per game. Kelly had 87 tackles — 23 for losses — with six sacks, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Bailey was joined in the secondary by Chris McAlister of Arizona, Antoine Winfield of Ohio State and Anthony Poindexter of Virginia.

Winfield won the Thorpe Award as the best defensive back, and was a big reason the Buckeyes were second in the nation in pass

Joining Simon on the line were Tom Burke of Wisconsin, Anthony McFarland of LSU and Montae Reagor of Texas Tech. Burke led a defense that allowed

10.2 points — tops in the nation. Joe Kristosik of UNLV was the punter. He led the nation with a 46.2-yard average on 76 punts.

Tigerettes top Pampa junior varsity, 36-30

PAMPA — Pampa junior varsity was defeated by McLean varsity, 36-30, in girls' basketball action Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Vanessa Glass had 13 points and Lacey Steel 12 to lead McLean in scoring.

Ashley Derington had 7 points to lead Pampa in scoring. Jennifer Lindsey played outstanding defense for Pampa, said coach Amanda Sandlin.

PAMPA — Although the Pampa Lady Harvesters went down to a 44-27 defeat to Yukon last weekend in the Lady Bulldog Classic, it was nice just to get that far in a tournament.

"It's been a long time since our place trophy. It feels pretty good," said Pampa head coach Mark Elms.

The Lady Harvesters defeated Altus, Okla. 34-33, in overtime and Oklahoma_ City John Marshall, 53-34, to reach the

Pampa junior Jordanna Young, who had 15 points in the win over John Marshall, was named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Harvesters enter the Elk City Classic this weekend with a 6-3 record.

High School Basketball

Pampa plays Clinton, Okla. at 7:40 Friday night and Elk City at 6:40 Saturday night.

Pampa is also entered in the boys' division of the Elk City Classic. The Harvesters meet Clinton, Okla. at 6 Friday night and Elk City at 8 Saturday night.

GROOM - Groom swept Miami in a high school basketball twinbill Monday night.

Josh Evenson had 12 points and Daniel Treadwell 10 as Groom won by a score of 35-31 in the boys' game.

The Tigers held a five-point lead (16-11) at halftime. Shane Thompson had 10 points

and Clint Hardin 7 for Miami. Groom won the girls' contest, Jessica Stapp had 16 points and

Carrie Davis 15 to lead the Tigerettes' scoring attack. Amy Black had 10 points and

Jessica Ortega added 5 for the Warriorettes.

The Tigerettes improved their record to 8-5 for the season.



Pampa's Gary Alexander closely guards a Dimmitt player in the Seminole Tournament.

Texas gets Williams

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Texas Rangers have acquired the best tailback in baseball,

Texas picked up Heisman Trophy winner Williams' contract from the Montreal Expos on Tuesday, a day after they took him from the Philadelphia Phillies with the fourth pick of the major league draft for players left off 40-man rosters.

Even though it's likely Williams' future is in football, Rangers owner Tom Hicks, a University of Texas regent, would love to see the Longhorns star playing in his organization.

"I still want to play baseball, but I'll have to wait and see hat happens," Williams said Monday in New York. "But I'm a football player first. Bo lackson was definitely a much better baseball player than I am, but I'd still like to give it a

Williams, an outfielder, must be on Texas' 25-man opening day roster or be offered back to Philadelphia for \$25,000. The Phillies picked Williams in the eighth round of the 1995 amateur draft and paid for his tuition at Texas. Technically, he

was a walk-on in football.

WBU'S King is NAIA Scholar-Athlete PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist per game) for the 1998 season. King Sports Information Office as a University's Serenity King has been finished the season ranked fifth in writer. She hopes to one day be a All-American the region in kills per game. King magazine or newspaper editor. Scholar-Athlete for the 1998 season. was also named to the three all-

honor.

King, a junior outside hitter from Pampa, was earlier named first the 1998-99 school year. team of the NAIA All-Southwest first team All-Sooner Conference. After struggling through the 1997 season with an ankle injury which forced King to miss a third of the her work published by the National improvement in the 1998 season, active on the Wayland campus should strive to become." King led the Lady Pioneers in both attempting to organize an English

Athletic Conference Shining Star of

"I am very proud of Serenity, hav-King becomes the second WBU vol- tournament teams on the season ing coached her both at Pampa leyball player in the history of the and was named Sooner Conference High School and here at Wayland," program to earn the prestigious player of the week three times. King said Wayland head coach Brad was also named the first Sooner Borden. "I knew when she signed with us that she would most likely receive this award at least once in An excellent student, King has her career. Because of her injury last Region Team and was also named accumulated a 3.63 GPA at Wayland season, she didn't put up the nummajoring in English and minoring bers, but with hard work in the offin Psychology. King is also an season she just had an outstanding accomplished writer having had season in 1998. She has always been a great student and to me she truly season, King displayed tremendous Anthology of Poetry. King has been embodies what any student-athlete

King is the daughter of Dennis

kills (4.2 per game) and digs (3.07 club and working in the Wayland and Doris King of Pampa. Wounded Cowboys getting better

IRVING, Texas (AP) — If ever that limits his mobility. there was a team that needed injured players to return to the line-getting into the game this week if lineup shakeup on offense. He said up it's the fast-fading Dallas progress continues," Gailey said.

Cowboys, who have lost three conWarren, who had played well as a

secutive games

Dallas coach Chan Gailey said Tuesday there was a good chance cornerback Deion Sanders and run- injury. ning back Chris Warren could return to the lineup on Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Also, wide receiver Michael Irvin should play but could miss some practice with a sore back, Gailey said.

It's not looking good for the return of tight end David LaFleur, who missed last week's 20-17 lbss to Kansas City because of a knee injury.

Sanders, one of the NFL's top punt returners and an occasional "Everything points toward him

backup for Emmitt Smith and as a be some personnel changes, prireceiver coming out of the back- marily on offense. field, has been hampered by a groin

"He's a lot less questionable this week," Gailey said.

Cornerback Kevin Smith, who has been out two weeks with a back trying to shake the team out of its injury suffered while returning a punt, could possibly play, Gailey

A combination of injuries, penalties and poor execution have sent the Cowboys into a December dive. Dallas can still control its playoff chances by Philadelphia or Washington in the complain. last two games.

Any combination of a Dallas win catalyst on offense, has been miss- or an Arizona loss in the final two ing during the Cowboys' losing weeks gives the Cowboys their streak with a sprained big left toe sixth NFC East title in the last offense," Gailey said.

Gailey hinted there could be a he wouldn't reveal his thoughts, Warren, who had played well as a only saying "it's possible there will

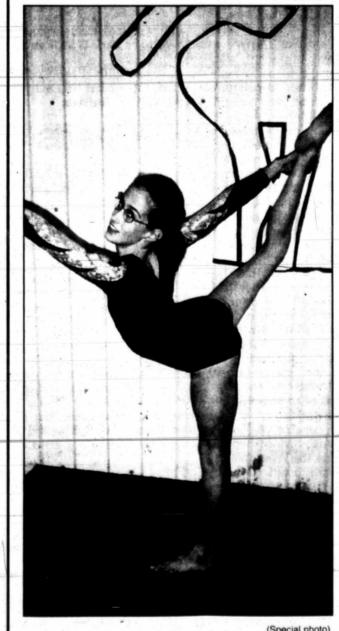
Losses to Minnesota, New Orleans and Kansas City have hit the Cowboys hard in the morale department.

Gailey, the rookie head coach, is

doldrums. "It's pretty obvious where we are and what we have to do," Gailey said. "A team can't sit around and commiserate too hard after a loss. You can't let one loss cost you another one. You have to be able to beating either bounce back. You can't moan and

> Dallas beat Philadelphia 34-0 in November, but Gailey said the Eagles are an improved team.

> "They are playing much better



Alyssa Bromwell of Gymnastics of Pampa finished as one of the top Level 6 gymnasts in the state this year. She brought home three medals at the Texas State Championships in Coppell earlier this month and finished higher than the other District One gymnasts entered in Level 6.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL College Bowl Games At A Glance

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. (ESPN2)

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

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

Aloha Bowl Colorado (7-4) vs. Oregon (8-3), 3:30 p.m. Oahu Classic

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

Saturday, Dec. 26 Heritage Bowl At Atlanta Bethune-Cookman (8-2) vs. Southern U. (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Insight.com Bowl

At Tucson, Ariz. Missouri (7-4) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 29 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. Alabama (7-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-3), 5 p.m. MICRON PC Bowl

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

Wednesday, Dec. 30 **Humanitarian Bowl** At Boise, Idaho Idaho (8-3) vs. Southern Miss (7-4), 3 p.m. (ESPN2) Holiday Bowl At San Diego 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), 2 p.m. (CBS) At Atlanta 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)

Friday, Jan. 1 At Tampa, Fla. Penn State (8-3) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 11 a.m. Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-2), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Michigan (9-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), 1 p.m. Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Texas (8-3), 11 a.m. (FOX)

Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla.

At Pasadena, Calif. Wisconsin (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1), 4:30 p.m. Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Texas A&M (11-2) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 8:30

p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2 Orange Bowl At Miami Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 4 At Tempe Ariz.

Tennessee (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

By DAVE GOLDBERG

NEW YORK (AP)

Controversial calls by officials

have made it a good bet that

instant replay will be back next

year. It won't happen, however,

for this season's playoffs.

AP Football Writer

Saturday, Jan. 16 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. East vs. West, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 23 North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (TBS)

Sunday, Jan. 24 At Kahului, Mau HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 2A All-State high school football team, released Tuesd as voted on by The Associated Press Sports Editors based on regular-season perfor-

FIRST TEAM

D.J. HOLCOMB, Elysian Fields, Sr., 6-3, 250 has led the way for a strong offensive rushing attack led by Chris Harris
 DEREK LONG, Celina, Sr., 6-6, 310 blocked for team averaging 356.1 ypg; heavily recruited by Div. I schools

JEREMY SMITH, Stanton, Sr., 6-0, 230 — avg. 92 percent grade, had 46 knockdowns.— CHANCY VANDERBURG, Spearman, Sr., 6-0, 200 - graded 91 percent on blocking; best blocker on 10-0 team ranked No. 4 in final (tie) CORD DYSON, De Leon, Sr., 6-7, 220

— most dominating lineman coach Grady West in his 30 years at the school; strong run blocker and pass blocker (tie) JUSTIN EPPERSON, Coleman, Jr., 6-3, 310 — graded 90 percent for team that averaged 299.4 ypg, 247.5 of it on the ground, mostly behind his blocking; avg. 10 knockdowns a game.

BRANDON AUTRY, Boyd, Jr., 6-6, 190 - 53-ADAM VIERTEL, Albany, Sr., 6-2, 190 - 38-746, 7 TDs; tight end and WR QUARTERBACK

ENDS

KYLE HERM, Stanton, Sr., 5-10, 175 - 59-95-1,113, 16 TDs, 3 INTs; 50-421, 8 TDs rushing RUNNING BACKS JERAD DOTY, Rio Vista, Sr., 6-0, 200 -

286-1,928, 28 TDs; 5-31 receiving, 2 KO for

CHRIS HARRIS, Elysian Fields, Jr., 6-1, 180 — 201-2,011, 17 TDs in nine games; runs a THOMAS TARVER, Brookshire-Royal, Sr., 5-7, 160 — 2,007 yards, 29 TDs in nine games;

KICKER SEAN STRUWE, Elysian Fields, Jr., 6-1, 165 — 34-34 PATs; 5-5 FGs, long 40 OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Chris Harris, Elysian Fields. **DEFENSE**

LINEMEN ANTHONY DeLEON, Idalou, Sr., 6-1, 285 -114 tackles, 16 for losses, 7 sacks, 3 PBU, one blocked kick. PHILLIP RANDLE, Comfort, Sr., 6-4, 202 -101 tackles, 4 forced fumbles, 3 recovered fumbles, 12 sacks, 28 tackles for losses, 8 deflected passes RANDY SWALLOWS, Leonard, Sr., 6-1, 180

— 93 tackles, 18 sacks, blocked punt.

MELVIN WILLIAMS, Elysian Fields, Jr., 6-4, 230 — team-high 118 tackles, five sacks, caused six fumbles with five fumble recoveries and one INT.
LINEBACKERS CHEYENNE DUDLEY, West Sabine, Sr., 5-11, 190 — 156 tackles, two INTs and six

LONNIE GREEN, Mart, Sr., 6-0, 190 - avg. yards per game.
BURL McKINNEY, Refugio, Sr., 5-11, 180 —
75 assisted tackles, 71 unassisted, 22 QB pressures, 12 sacks, 5 passes deflected, defense allowed only 11 points per game DEFENSIVE BACKS

COLBY COOK, Holliday, Sr., 6-1, 165 - 6 ZACK EDWARDS, Refugio, Jr., 5-10, 170 — 20 assisted tackles, 27 unassisted tackles, 6 INTs 4 passes deflected

BRIAN GOODMAN, Union Grove, Soph., 5-CHASE PLAGENS, Goldthwaite, Jr., 6-2, 175.

PUNTER GLENN KETCHUM, Troy, Sr., 6-2, 190 -43.1 avg on 23 punts; long of 70
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR —

Chad Plagens, Goldt SECOND TEAM **OFFENSE** OL BRANDON ALLDREDGE, Iraan, Jr., 6-2,

OL CAESARE CHAVEZ, Brookshire-Royal, OL MICHAEL PREWIT, Winters, Sr., 6-3, 250

this year. Six of the eight mem-

bers said they would favor

bringing it back next season,

and a seventh said he would

"Different people gave different reasons," said commissioner

Paul Tagliabue, who added that

he agreed with the committee's

decision. "The disadvantages

NFL rulesmakers vote for no replay in playoffs

OL CHRIS BOYETT, Tidehaven, Jr., 6-2, 240 OL MIKE BROGDIN, Canadian, Sr., 6-0, 225 OL DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Holliday, Sr., 6-5,

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Longhorns fall to Wisconsin, 65-62

Wisconsin didn't always look minutes to clinch the victory. like a Top 25 team against Texas. However, the No. 23 Badgers played just well enough to justify their first ranking in four years.

Wisconsin shook off a dismal start and defeated Texas 65-62 Tuesday night behind 21 points from Sean Mason.

It was the eighth straight victory for Wisconsin (10-1) and the first time coach Dick Bennett has led a ranked team bounced off the front of the rim. in 14 years as a head coach in Division I.

"We were about as unheralded as any team could be, but we've played a good schedule so we should feel good about this because it was earned,"

Both teams shot poorly in the first half, which ended with Texas holding a 25-24 lead. 7-foot center Chris Mihm to Wisconsin was 9-for-30 from the field, while the Longhorns were 8-for-20.

The first half was just a war," Texas coach Rick Barnes Houston Baptist 62 said. "I don't think either team was looking to hold the ball. It Peterson and Desmond Mason was just that we were both each scored 27 points as looking hard to try and get the Oklahoma State overwhelmed shots we wanted.'

Texas (2-6) used a tight perimeter defense to frustrate Mason and Wisconsin's three-The Badgers had more success points for the Cowboys (6-2). in the second half, working the for Mason.

"I think we wore them down in the second half," Mason said. No. 19 Auburn 79, Wofford 51 "They started crying about (the screens). You know you've got ing to the referees."

In other Top 25 games, No. 18 Wofford 79-51.

Wisconsin took its first lead of the second half at 50-49 on 33 seconds left.

The Badgers made seven of 10 5), including six 3-pointers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - free throws in the last three

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Texas had a chance to tie in the final seconds after William Clay made three foul shots to pull the Longhorns within 65-

Texas fouled on the inbounds pass, and Wisconsin's Charlie Wills missed both free throws with 16 seconds left to give the Longhorns a final shot. However, Clay's 3-point attempt with 1.2 seconds left

"I shoot 200 3s a day and I feel I've got to hit those shots," said Clay, who led Texas with 14 points.

Wisconsin was outrebounded 37-28 but Texas committed 17 turnovers, leading to 12 Wisconsin points.

The Badgers committed just seven turnovers and held Texas' eight points and six rebounds despite not starting a player over 6-8.

No. 18 Oklahoma St. 114,

At Stillwater, Okla., Adrian its NAIA opponent.

Glendon Alexander, playing just his second game since becoming eligible after transferguard lineup in the first half. ring from Arkansas, added 19

Gabe Rapier scored 16 points ball inside and setting screens for Houston Baptist (8-4), which made only one field goal in the first seven minutes.

At Auburn, Ala., Chris Porter scored 14 points and the Tigers them when they start complain- dominated the boards against Wofford.

Auburn's 52-30 rebounding Oklahoma State routed advantage helped the Tigers Houston Baptist 114-62, and overcome a poor shooting No. 19 Auburn downed night. They shot only 41 percent from the field, including 5-for-20 from 3-point range.

Scott Pohlman and Doc Mason's 3-pointer with 6:20 left. Robinson each scored 12 points Mason tied it at 56 with 2:59 for Auburn (10-0), which is off remaining and then hit two free to its best start in 40 years. throws to start a 10-1 run that Robinson also had six rebounds put the Badgers up 64-57 with and six assists. Ian Chadwick scored 26 points for Wofford (3-

Valleyview A 62, Pampa A 25

Goldsmith 7, Valerie Velez 3,

Teryn Stowers 3. Rebounds:

Sara Porter 8, Stefani Goldsmith

7, Valerie Velez 3, Teryn Stowers

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Pampa 7th grade girls post win over Westover

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Westover Park, 44-35, in a 7th grade girls basketball game last week.

Jennie Waggoner was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points. Others scoring were Sara Conner with 9, Abbi Covalt 8, Robie Reidle and Stacey Johnson 6 each and Tara Jordan

Other results are as follows: Westover Park B 31, Pampa B Rodriguez 7, T'Andra Holmes 3.

P - Michelle Cox 4, April Amador 4, Amber Freeman 2. 8th Grade Division

P - Hollie Gattis 10, Christina Rodriguez 6; Danielle Green 4, Jessica Knipp 4. Rebounds: Danielle Green 11, Christina

(no score available)

Pampa middle school basketball teams won't play again until Jan. 7 when they host Dumas.

Hull leads Stars to victory

eager to play against anybody all I can ask." after missing seven of the previous eight games with a groin injury. The fact that it was his former St. Louis Blues teammates made it extra special.

The night was a rousing success for Hull as he scored twice Tuesday night to lead the Stars to a 7-3 victory.

get hurt again," said Hull, who has been bothered by the injury all season and had one aborted comeback earlier this year. "I was nervous before the game, but I got over. The Blues are a good club, looking forward to it."

DALLAS (AP)— Brett Hull was and if my two goals helped, that's

Hull's power-play deflection late in the first period put the Stars in front 3-2. He added his eighth goal on a breakaway late in the second period to push Dallas' advantage to 6-3. Hull's teammates knew the

game would be special for Hull, especially after he missed the Stars' first trip to St. Louis on Nov. "I was hoping that I wouldn't 21 because of a bruised kidney." Hull signed a three-year, \$17 million free agent deal with the Stars last summer, and was anxious to get the first meeting behind him.

"He was excited to play," lineover it once the first period was mate Mike Modano said. "He was

Clemens is still with Bluejays

Toronto hoped to trade Roger remain the favorite, followed by Clemens before the winter meet-

Then the Blue Jays hoped to trade the five-time Cy Young Award winner during the winter meetings.

er Gord Ash headed home Tuesday, he still hoped to trade Clemens. A person familier with the negotiations, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the earliest any trade would happen is Monday.

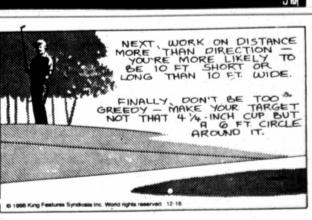
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - him, the New York Yankees the Houston Astros and the Cleveland Indians. Colorado is interested in trading for Clemens, the Rockies - who play in hitter-friendly Coors Field — are not at the top of his

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman pretty much said Monday that if owner George Steinbrenner wants Clemens. New York has the most talent to

The league's rule-making outweighed the advantages." competition committee, in a conference call Tuesday, voted 7-The vote was taken in 1 against bringing replay back response to a series of bad calls ULTRA - LONG

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over a two-week period that

tory over Buffalo; another came on the winning touchdown in the Seahawks-Jets game on Dec. 6 in which replay showed that the Jets' Vinny Testaverde clearly came up short of the goal line. The controversy even extended to the coin toss at the start of overtime in the Pittsburgh-Detroit game in which the Steelers' Jerome Bettis said he called "tails," and referee Phil

Luckett said he heard "heads." But while Tagliabue said he wanted to give the teams a chance to discuss bringing replay back this year, he defend-

ed the officiating. "Most of the criticism that gets aimed at officiating is off base,"

Tagliabue said. "It's wrong." Some of the game's greatest players have made mistakes," he added. "John Elway threw three interceptions a few weeks

Tagliabue also cited the touchdown by the New York Giants that handed Denver its first loss or season last Sunday. Two officials first disagreed on whether New York's Amani Toomer came down with the ball in the end zone, then decided after a quick conference that it was a touchdown, a call verified by

replay. Nonetheless, he is in favor of replay.

And so, apparently, are the needed 75 percent of the 31 teams, including Cleveland, which will join the league next season. That means replay, which got just 21 of 30 votes next season, will get at least 24

Cincinnati's Mike Brown, a longtime replay opponent, was against bringing it back next year, and another consistent "no" voter, Tampa Bay general manager Rich McKay, said he might reconsider his position.

There will, however, be a long debate at the March meetings over the form. One item that might be taken out is the one that requires coaches to challenge what they consider bad calls — the coaches are split on that, one reason why replay failed last March.

Tagliabue also said that he will not decide until after the season whether to fine owners Ralph Wilson of Buffalo and William Clay Ford of Detroit for publicly criticizing officiating.
"I emphasized to them that

this should be an in-house thing, but I understand the passion that goes with winning or losing," he said. As for the coach's challenge

system, he said: "More people are of the view that you should leave officiating to officials and coaching to coaches, and that we should use the technology present to get the calls right." The only owner in favor of bringing it back for the playoffs

was Jerry Jones of Dallas. The seven "no" votes came from McKay; coaches Holmgren of Green Bay, Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh and Dennis Green of Minnesota; Bill Polian Brown; Indianapolis; and Charley Casserly of Washington.

Casserly, Holmgren and Green have been steadfast proponents of replay. But all the others said they didn't want to change the rules once the season had started.

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When Toronto general manag-

If they really are interested in offer the Blue Jays.

"Nothing's happened today," said Randy Hendricks, one of Clemens' agents.

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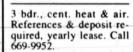
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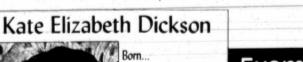
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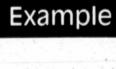
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Factory recalls winter parkas

BURLINGTON, N.J. (AP) - Burlington Coat Factory recalled hundreds of winter parkas from its stores after discovering they were trimmed with the fur of dogs slaughtered in China.

The Burlington-based chain, which operates more than 250 stores nationwide, said it was duped by an Asian vendor who told the company the fur was coyote fur.

"We are very upset about it," company spokesman Ric Bramboe said in an interview published today in The Home News Tribune of East Brunswick. "It is not our policy to sell domesticated animal fur. We asked for one product and were given something else from our vendor."

NBC News reported that the switch was uncovered after an investigator, for the Humane Society of the United States went to China to probe

The network plans a report on the subject tonight on "Dateline NBC," alleging that cat and dog fur from China and other countries makes its way into products sold in the United States and that the animals are treated cruelly.

The Washington Post today also had a report about Burlington's recall. The Burlington Coat Factory spokesman said he does not know how many coats were shipped before the recall took effect last week. The company has not decided what to do about coats already sold to con-

"We'll make good somehow," Bramboe said.

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GRAY (LAKETON Granite Wash W-6) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Cook, 990' from North & 1650' from West line, Sec. 110,M-2,BS&F, PD

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#1085, 660' from North & 2280' from East line of #8085, 1900' from North & 2300' from West line

#9085, 880' from North & 1030' from East line of

WHEELER (WILDCAT & MOBEETIE Missouri Basal) Raydon Exploration, Inc., #1 Lee Trust, 2139' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 54,A-

5,H&GN, PD 8500'. WHEELER (WILDCAT & VIKING Upper Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., #2 Parks '1', 1500'

Application to Plug-Back
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) J.M. Huber Corp., #5 Tarbox, 2310' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 8,X-02,H&OB, PD 3346'.

Plugged Wells HEMPHILL (MATHERS RANCH Tonkawa) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Kritser, S.H. Bates Survey, spud 7-23-98, plugged 11-10-98, TD 8300'

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Operating, #18 E. Cockrell, Sec. 8,B-3,D&SE, spud 5-23-59, plugged 11-16-98, TD 3153' (oil-swd) — Form 1 filed in Travelers Oil Co.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #13 Fuller, Sec. 5,M-16,AB&M, spud unknown, plugged 11-13-98, TD 3470' (oil)

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Criterion Energy, Ltd., #1 Blake Trust, Sec. 48,3-T,T&NO, spud 6-22-63, plugged 11-19-98, TD 3250' (gas) -WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum

Co., Despain, Sec. 52,24,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Shell Oil Co., for the following wells: #1, spud 6-1-34, plugged 10-27-98, TD 2535' —

#3, spud 7-29-34, plugged 10-31-98, TD 2692 #7, spud 12-17-34, plugged 11-4-98, TD 2520' — #9, spud 9-27-97, plugged 10-21-98, TD 2650' — #10, spud 9-14 97, plugged 10-22-98, TD 2754' -#11, spud 10-4-97, plugged 10-20-98, TD 2750' — WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Troxell Oil & Gas, #1 Troxell 'A', Sec. 13,17,H&GN, spud 12-1-81, plugged 11-20-98, TD 1972' (gas) -

Morrow) Devon Energy Corp., #2 Parks '1', 1500' WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Troxell Oil & from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 1,RE,R&E, Gas, #1 Troxell 'B', Sec. 28,17,H&GN, spud 1-12-82, plugged 11-18-98, TD 1930' (gas) -

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Alamo memoir that defies Crockett tradition goes to University of Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A became part of the United States tory of donating to the universi-Mexican army officer's 1840s in 1845. troversial papers last month.

"We're delighted, needless to say," said Don E. Carleton, Center for American History. "It's a very valuable scholarly resource. It's one of the best accounts of the Texas Revolution that we have.'

Lt. Col. Jose Enrique de la Pena, of Dallas. Both men have a hissays Crockett was captured and executed March 6, 1836, along with other volunteers who were defending the Spanish mission in their fight for independence from Mexico.

Pena's account defies the traditional story: that Crockett valiantly fought Mexican troops to the end of the 13-day siege, wielding his long-rifle, Betsy, like a club before he fell near the doors of the Alamo's chapel.

Though the Alamo fell, the Texans eventually won independence. The Republic of Texas was created later in 1836; it



9 Shopping Days

diary that defies the popular The diary had been at the John legend of Davy Crockett's death Peace Library at the University was among the bidders. at the Alamo is being donated to of Texas at San Antonio for nearwhom the library was named.

The 200-page manuscript and ly.' director of the university's associated documents, about 700 pages in all, were sold at an auction to two unidentified Texans for \$350,000 last month by Pena in the 1840s. in Los Angeles.

Tuesday that the buyers were "fought to the last," and that it The memoir, purportedly an alumni Charles W. Tate of offers wider insights "about the eyewitness account written by Houston and Thomas O. Hicks conduct of war."

The university also revealed it

"We made a huge effort at the the University of Texas, which tried but failed to buy the controversial papers last month.

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ly 25 years but was sold by John auction to bring this manuscript back to Texas," Carleton said.

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> Many experts question the authenticity of the account, said to have been dictated in Spanish

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· I wish I could sing like:_

I'm happiest when I'm:_

· I'm tired of:___

 I have a phobia about: "or" My biggest fear is:_

The electrical device I couldn't live without

· My most embarrassing moment:_

The biggest waste of time is:

· If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is:____

If I had three wishes they would be:

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it

The last good movie I saw was: