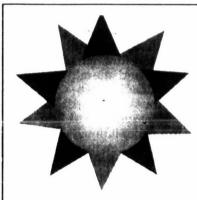


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PAMPA — There will be an organizational meeting for the eighth-grade party in the Pampa Middle School library on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. All parents of eighthgraders are encouraged to attend.

PAMPA — The Pampa Industrial Foundation's annual shareholder and directors meeting will be at 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Building. Community Included in the agenda items is a report from the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

PAMPA — The Pampa Red Cross will hold Infant/Child CPR training this Monday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. at the Red Cross Office 108 N. Russell. The cost is only \$20 and reservations can be made by calling 669-7121 for training that can save a life.

PAMPA The Gray/Roberts County Rally for the Relay for Life will be Friday, Feb. 26 at noon. Anyone interested in participating in the rally for the Relay that raises money for the American Cancer Society should contact Vivian or Ottolene at 669-6522 or 669-7662 by Tuesday, Feb. 23.

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- · Henry "Hank" Brown, 73, retired public relations man,
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Storm costs won't delay power rate cut

Auction item ...

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

Despite millions of dollars spent by SPS in winter storm damage repairs, a 7-11 percent electric rate cut is still planned to go into effect in several months.

That's the word today according to SPS spokesman Ken Vaughn who said much of the estimated \$7-to-\$10 million in damages occurred in the Pampa, McLean, Groom area.

"Pampa was right in the middle of it," Vaughn said of the storm that hit on Jan. 29 with a fury that left 30 percent of SPS customers — about 50,000 without power for several hours up to days.

"Everyone's saying this was the worst storm since the 1940s," Vaughn said. "There was a bad ice storm in 1978 but this one was worse.'

In addition to SPS customers, Vaughn said several electrical co-ops were also affected but he had no customer count for them.

This framed, hand-cast

rag paper portrait of a

horse's head is one of the

items that will be auctioned

Saturday night during the

Rodney McCulloch cancer

benefit dinner, dance and

auction at M.K. Brown

Auditorium. The artwork is

by Pampa's G.L. Sanders

who donated the print

which is one in a limited

issue of 100. The event

costs \$25 per couple and

gets started at 7 p.m. with

a barbecue dinner and

silent auction followed by a

live auction at 8:30. After

that, a dance will follow

featuring the band Hot Mix.

Donations for McCulloch,

an employee of the Texas

Department of Corrections

and a board member of the

Top O' Texas Rodeo

Association, are also being

accepted at National Bank

of Commerce.

The last of those without electricity had power—to its generators.

restored Sunday or Monday and those customers, too, where in the Pampa area.

Ice that totaled several inches coated tree limbs and power lines and poles," Vaughn said. It was a bad situation made worse by high winds which whipped the high tension lines.

The mixture proved disastrous as the action of the lines was strong enough to break crossarms and snap poles in half.

"The damage toll includes 1,000 poles that had to be replaced and 3,000 crossarms were destroyed," Vaughn said, adding, "There are some more longterm repairs to be made that will take several

Utility workers from other parts of Texas and several states including New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Colorado helped restore power.

Regarding the rate cut, Vaughn said it is being made possible because the company has secured less expensive transportation costs for coal hauling

Calling all shutterbugs **Enter contest; win \$\$\$\$**

Is photography your passion? Or do you have fun taking pictures of family and friends? Have you thought about enlarging and framing that one vacation picture because even if you say so yourself — it just looks so good?

Now's your chance to show your pictures to the rest of the world in an upcoming photograph supplement of the March 31, Pampa Pride edition called, "Images.

One winner in each of the three categories including will receive \$50 in Pampa Bucks and a free, six-month subscription

The categories include: "Family & Friends" ... at work or play; "Critter" ... pets or wild ones and "The Countryside" ... landscapes, buildings and scenery without people.

As with most contests, there are rules: • Photos must have been taken in Pampa or the surrounding area between Jan. 1, 1998 and March 1, 1999.

• All entries must be submitted with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to allow for their return.

 On the back of each photograph attach your name, address, telephone number and a brief description of whom or

• One entry per category per person. No employees of *The* Pampa News or professional photographers may enter. • The Pampa News reserves the right to reprint all entries in

promotional advertising. Send or bring you photos to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

Pictures taken can be color or black and white photos. Slides and negatives will be accepted, too. The deadline to enter the contest is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5. Watch for advertisements inside the newspaper, or call 669-2525 for more information.

Clinton cleared

Impeachment trial over

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today acquitted William Jefferson Clinton of perjury and obstruction of justice, ending a 13-month drama that catapulted an affair with a White House intern into only the second presidential impeachment trial in history. The vote allows the 42nd president to finish his term in

"It is therefore ordered and adjudged that William Jefferson Clinton be and hereby is acquitted of the charges in the said articles," Chief Justice William

Rehnquist declared. Senators voted 50-50 on the impeachment article accusing Clinton of obstruction of justice, far short of the two-thirds required for conviction. Earlier,

senators rejected the charge of perjury by a 55-45 vote, as 10 Republicans joined the Democrats.

Both charges would have required 67 votes for conviction, a threshold that senators have known for weeks would not be

Shortly after the votes, Rehnquist banged his gavel to end the five-week trial.

Clinton was in the White House residence during the vote. Aides said he did not watch it on television. The final votes were broadcast by the networks to a nation long since weary of the proceedings

'Senators, how say you? Is respondent William Jefferson Clinton guilty or not guilty?" Rehnquist said to a hushed chamber, beginning the vote.

(See CLINTON, Page 2)



It's on to state for DECA winners

It was all blues for Pampa Thrasher, chapter civic con-High School's DECA chapter when 10 representatives brought back all first-place honors in curriculum-related competitive events at the Texas DECA District 8 Career Development Conference in Wichita Falls.

Now, the students will take their talents to the state competition in Fort Worth March 10-14 under the guidance of their chapter advisor Donna Crow.

At the district level, the PHS students competed with about 450 other students in events which allowed them to compare knowledge and skills about concepts in marketing, merchandising and management.

They were Tonya Helton, District 8 president; Jill Forman, District 8 officer candidate; Desarae Hilton, hospitality and recreation research event; Amanda Wiseman and Laci

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sciousness project; Holly Wilson, learn and earn chapter project; Angela Bowman, fashion merchandise promotion event; Jared Kirkwood, technical marketing representative event; and Sallie Steffey and Kellie Roby, chapter free enterprise project.

Iill Forman was elected the District 8 president at the conference and she will also be running for State DECA president at the state conference in March. She'll also attend the leadership academy at the National Conference in Orlando, Fla.

Tonya Helton is completing her term as the District 8 president and she will serve on the nominating committee at the State Conference in March.

DECA is a 51-year-old youth organization with almost 12,000 members statewide and 150,000 members nationwide.



(Front row, from left) Tonya Helton, Holly Wilson, Laci Thrasher, Amanda Wiseman and Jared Kirkwood. (Back row, from left) DECA Advisor Donna Crow, Sallie Steffey, Kellie Roby, Desarae Hilton, Jill Forman and Angela Bowman.

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Services tomorrow

BILBREY, Donnie Ray — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Clarendon. **DULANEY**, Cleta Fern — Graveside services,

10 a.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami. **HUTCHISON**, Craig — 11 a.m., First Baptist

Church, Spearman. SEITZ, James W. "Sonny" — 2 p.m., First

United Methodist Church, Miami.

SMITH, Ola Belle — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Highland Park Cemetery, Borger.

TURCOTTE, Lois Black — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

WARD, Charline M. — 10 a.m., Vega United Methodist Church, Vega.

Obituaries

DONNIE RAY BILBREY

CLARENDON - Donnie Ray Bilbrey, 65, a former Miami resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. James Bell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Home of Clarendon.

Mr. Bilbrey was born at Victory, Okla. He married Dianna Mae Hedgecoke in 1962 at Amarillo. He had been a Clarendon resident for the past 16 years and had lived at Miami for five years previously. He attended Cameron Junior College and graduated from Texas A&M in 1956 where he was a member of the basketball team.

He retired from the Forest Service in 1976 and had farmed and ranched since 1981, receiving several honors from the Soil Conservation Service. He was a member of Texas Cattle Feeders Association, First United Methodist Church and Natural Resource Conservation Service board.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Dianna; two daughters, Tanya Clason of Panhandle and Jimmie Kim Blair of Amarillo; three sons, Gary Bilbrey of Canadian, Chan Bilbrey of Amarillo and Joe Bilbrey of Clarendon; two brothers, Kenneth Bilbrey of Lawton, Okla., and Stanley Bilbrey of Clovis, N.M.; and nine grandchildren.

HENRY 'HANK' BROWN

AMARILLO - Henry "Hank" Brown, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, February 10, 1999 in Amarillo. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Llano Mausoleum Chapel with Lynn Camp of Southwest Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery with Schooler Funeral Home officiating.

Mr. Brown was born in Carter Okla. He was in public relations and radio. He had worked for KGRO-KOMX radio and The Pampa News. Mr. Brown was active in the Republican Party and was a member of the Downtown Amarillo Rotary Club and the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. He had served as a preacher for several Church of Christ Congregations for a num-

He is survived by two daughters, Lisa Brown of Amarillo, Becky Livingston of Hurst Tex., a sister Jean West of Amarillo and three grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 100 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX

CLETA FERN DULANEY MIAMI - Cleta Fern Dulaney, 71, died

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Wes Wellborn, pastor of First Baptist Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Dulaney was born Aug. 26, 1927, at Jericho, the granddaughter of Donley County pioneers. She attended school in Groom and Clarendon and later attended college at Amarillo and New Mexico. She married Harry Dulaney in 1948 at Clovis, N.M. The couple farmed and ranched for several years in Osage County, Okla. She worked for Cabot General Atlas and was a secretary for the Home Demonstration agent in Gray County. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include her husband, Harry, of the home; a daughter, Harriett Smiley of Pampa; a son, John Dulaney of Miami; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Abba Home Health Care.

CRAIG HUTCHISON

SPEARMAN - Craig Hutchison, 69, father of a Miami resident, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Patrick officiating. Burial will be in Gruver Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Mr. Hutchison was born at South Haven, Kan., and had been a lifelong Spearman resident. He married Harriett Shufeldt in 1977 at Spearman. He attended Wayland Baptist University. He was a building contractor prior to retiring and belonged to First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; two daughters, Susan Ownbey of Vinita, Okla., and Lisa Popejoy of Amarillo; a son, Joe Hutchison of Miami; a stepdaughter, Sandra Brent of Canyon; two stepsons, Kenneth Shufeldt of Amarillo and Hal Shufeldt of Spearman; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association

OLA BELLE SMITH BORGER - Ola Belle Smith, 81, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1999. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Highland Park Cemetery with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Eastlawn Garden of Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of

Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Smith was born at Haskell. She married George Smith Jr., in 1938 at Eastland; he died in January. She had been a Borger resident since 1957, moving from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a member of First Christian Church of

Survivors include a daughter, Becky Weber of Borger; two sons, Jerrall Smith of Borger and Stanley Smith of Amarillo; three sisters, Margaret Masterson of Santa Rosa, N.M., Frankie Harper of Crandall and Nettie Douglas of Mesquite; two brothers, Richard Pemberton of Craigville, Ind., and Gene Pemberton of Spring Valley, Calif.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 214 Madison in Borger. LOIS BLACK TURCOTTE

Lois Black Turcotte, 79, of Pampa, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the

Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Turcotte was born Jan. 20, 1920, at Miami. She attended Miami schools and graduated from Miami High School. She married David

Duane Turcotte on July 29, 1946, at Miami; he died in 1995. The couple lived on a farm north of Pampa until moving to Pampa in 1947. She was a secretary-typist in Amarillo and San Francisco, Calif., prior to her marriage and was later a typist for Panhandle Insurance Agency, Duncan Insurance Agency and Ethridge Člaims Service. She was a member of First United Methodist

Survivors include a daughter, Venita Gray of Panhandle; a son, Larry Turcotte of Pampa; a brother, Donald Black of Borger; four grandchil-

dren; and two great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 12.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Jerry Hicks, 33, 816 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of theft by check in Randall County. Edward Richard Parker, 39, 607 S. Gray, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 12.

Thursday, Feb. 11

7:49 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to check carbon monoxide levels at 2606 Seminole.

Stocks

The following grain que	tations are	Coca-Cola63 3/4	dn 5/8
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Columbia/HCA18 3/8	dn 7/16
		Enron63 1/16	up 3/8
Wheat	2.52	Halliburton31 1/8	dn 3/16
Milo	3.21	IRI3 5/16	NC
Com.	3.59	KNE 19 5/8	dn:1/8
Soybeans	4.21	Kerr McGee30 1/2	up 1/4
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ne time of compilation.		NCE42 3/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	up 1/16	Penney's	dn 1/2
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Magellan	124.20	Pioneer Nat. Res7 3/8	dn 3/16
Puritan	19.99	SLB51 15/16	NC
		Tenneco30 5/8	up 3/16
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dward Jones & Co. of Par		Wal-Mart84 9/16	dn 1 1/4
Amoco	NA	Williams 35 15/16	up 1/4
Arco	up 3/8	New York Gold	288.60
Cabot	dn 1/16	Silver	5.59
Cabot O&G13 1/4	dn 1/16	West Texas Crude	11.86
Chevron 79 13/16	up 1/2		

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD Support Group

çall Connie at 669-9364. ST. MARK CME CHURCH

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

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

CANADIAN SINGLES

Saturday, Feb. 13 there will be a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. and a dance from 8-11 p.m. There is a meeting the second Saturday each month at Canadian YMCA.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

Fellowship Baptist Youth will have a giant beanie baby sale. There will be retired and hard to find beanies as well as bears priced to sell - no checks, please cash only. It will be at the Church Family Center, located at 622 E. Francis on Saturday Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. LADIES HEART-TO-HEART BRUNCH

Ladies Heart-To-Heart Brunch will be Saturday,

Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church located at 203 N. West Street in the Fellowship Hall. Speaker will be Miss Amarillo Area, Laura Jaye Johnson. Invite your daughters, friends, and mothers, then scout the land for others. Cost is \$4 and will be catered by Fred and Crew. Reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 17, call 669-1155.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The Relay for Life event will take place at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Friday, Feb. 26 at 12 noon with the community leaders, past team captains, volunteers, and our sponsors. This is a team event to fight cancer and a free lunch will be provided. Please R.S.V.P. with Vivian or Ottolene at 669-6522 or 669-7662 by Tuesday, Feb. 23.

CLINTON

One by one, senators rose from their seats and declared "guilty" or "not guilty."

The Republicans who voted against conviction on perjury

—Slade Gorton of Washington, Susan Collins and Olympia Snowe of Maine, John Chafee of Rhode Island, James Jeffords of Vermont, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Fred Thompson of Tennessee and John Warner of Virginia.

GOP senators opposing the obstruction article were:

- Collins, Chafee, Jeffords, Snowe and Specter.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott offered Democrats a longshot opportunity to force a discussion of censure immediately after the trial ended - a reminder that even in acquittal Clinton would be forever tarnished as the second president in history to be impeached.

The Senate chamber doors, mostly closed for the last four days, were opened for a final vote shortly after noon EST. Before the votes were taken, the articles of impeachment were read for a final time. Lott declared it was time for senators to fulfill their "obligation under Constitution."

The final outcome of the votes was known for days as five moderate Republicans announced in advance that they planned to vote agai t both articles.

Senators thanked the chief justice for presiding over the trial and presented him with a gavel on a plaque. He said he was leaving the Senate chamber a "wiser but not a sadder man."

House managers exited the chamber, shaking hands with senators of both parties.

Even with the inevitable acquittal, senators wanted the public to know they abhorred the president's conduct in concealing his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"While it may not be a crime, he exploited a very young, starstruck employee whom he then proceeded to smear in an attempt to destroy her credibility, her reputation, her life," said Sen. Collins, who today became the fifth Republican to announce an intention to vote for acquittal.

Democrats also had sharp words for the president. "The president's self-indulgent actions were immoral, disgraceful, reprehensible. History should — and, I suspect, will judge that William Jefferson Clinton dishonored himself and the highest office in our American democracy," said Sen. Bob Graham of Florida.

suspect, will — judge that lawyers said he should not. William Jefferson Clinton dishonoffice in our American democracy," said Sen. Bob Graham of Florida.

Today's votes complete a closed session, thank goodness," Lott said at the start of today's

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., removal from office. was allowed to introduce a rebuke, offered a rival motion to kill the effort.

Feinstein's proposal called Clinton's conduct "shameful," reckless and indefensible" and Tripp's secret tape recordings; accused him of giving false or furtive sex acts between the presmisleading testimony and in judicial proceedings." The calls between the president and California senator said, however, the intern and, most damning for she did not have enough support Clinton, a stained dress. to bring the matter to a vote

Independent Counsel Kenneth White House.

House intern. A national TV ance.

Democrats also had sharp audience was able to watch as 13 words for the president. "The House impeachment managers, president's self-indulgent actions all, Republicans, argued that were immoral, disgraceful, repre- Clinton deserved to be thrown hensible. History should — and, I out of office, while White House Bor ani Ext Fel

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Throughout the impeachment ored himself and the highest proceedings, opinion polls showed that most of the public gave Clinton low marks for personal trust and morality - and were repulsed when Clinton's drama that has riveted official now-famous televised, finger-Washington, roiled a midterm wagging assertion, "I did not congressional election and worn have sexual relations with that out the patience of the American woman, Miss Lewinsky" proved public. "The Senate will resume less than truthful. But they final deliberations now in the approved of the job he was doing in a time of peace and a booming economy and did not think the sex and cover-up scandal was After the votes on the articles, serious enough to warrant his

Still, a Republican-controlled motion to censure the president House in December voted virtuand Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, ally along party lines to send to the most vocal opponent of the Senate for trial an impeachment case based almost entirely upon a voluminous report by Starr.

The report detailed Linda ident and Ms. Lewinsky near the 'impeding discovery of evidence Oval Office; late night phone

Based on Starr's findings, the House approved one article of After acquittal, Clinton will not impeachment accusing the presiremain without troubles: He dent of lying to a federal grand could face indictment, while in jury on Aug. 17, 1998, about his office or after his term, by relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

The second charge said Clinton Starr, and must finish his remain- obstructed justice by trying to ing months in office facing a have Ms. Lewinsky sign a false GOP-controlled Congress that affidavit in the Jones case; by a wanted him evicted from the job search conducted by presidential friend Vernon Jordan; by The trial featured for the first the retrieval of presidential gifts time videotaped testimony on the by Oval Office secretary Betty Senate floor and provided the Currie and the alleged "coachworld its first good look at Ms. ing" of Mrs. Currie by the presi-Lewinsky, the former White dent for her grand jury appear-

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LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high of 50 and west-southwest winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low of 27 and a light and variable wind. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s with southsouthwest winds at 10-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 40; the overnight low, 18.

REGIONAL FORECAST

- Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 20s. Light and variable wind. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph.Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. Saturday, Lows in the 20s, lower 30s south sunny. Highs 60-65. Permian central. Saturday, sunny and Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — warmer. Highs in the mid to 55 to 65.

Tonight, clear. Lows 20-25. Highs 65-70. Far West Texas — Mountains/Big Bend Area the mid teens to upper 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs from the mid 50s northern upper 60s. **WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle mountains to the lower 70s along

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, clear and cold with lows 26 to 29. Saturday, sunny with highs 53 northeast to 63 south central.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, clear and cold.

oper 60s. Southeast Texas and Saturday, sunny. Highs 65-70. Upper Texas Coast — Wind Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau advisory in effect immediate — Tonight, clear. Low in the low coast. Tonight, clear and cold. to mid 20s. Saturday, sunny. Lows in the 30s except mid 40s along the coast. Light frost possi-Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in ble north. Saturday, sunny. the lower 20s. Saturday, mostly Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend sunny. Highs 60-65. Guadalupe and the Rio Grande Plains -Tonight, clear and cold. Lows Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from from the mid 30s inland to lower 40s coast. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to **BORDER STATES**

> **NEW MEXICO** — Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows around zero to 20 mountains and northwest, upper teens to mid 20s

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, clear and cool. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs

elsewhere. Saturday, mostly

sunny Saturday and clear skies.

City briefs

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KARAOKE BY Cowboy, Thur. 11th 8-12. Valentine's Dance Sat. 13th 9-1, Panhandle Express. OCB 2302 Alcock. Adv. DANCE TO Sound of Country - Sat. 13th, Moose

Lodge. Members & guests. Adv. FREE BOX of candy with each Valentine gift at Rheams Diamond Shop. Open late thru Fri. till 8 p.m. Adv.

CUSTOM FRAMING 20% off at The Hobby Shop thru Feb. 13th. Limited to materials in stock. Adv.

CHAIN SAWS now available, bar oil, and fuel. Franks True Value, 626 S. Cuyler, 665-4995. WE'RE CELEBRATING our

7th Year Anniversary in the Drycleaning Business. Thanks to support. We're looking forward to many more years in Pampa. Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL -Betta bowls, lovebirds, puppies & kittens. Creature Comforts,

115 N. West. Adv. AIRBRUSH VALENTINE tshirts all day Sat. 10-3 p.m., done frames or plush animals. while you wait. Exclusively T- Celebrations, 125 N. Somerville, Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill, 665-3100. Open late today & Sat. 665-3036. Adv.

DANCE MCLEAN Country Club, Sat. 13th, 8-11:30 p.m. to Smokey Valley Boys. Members & guests. Adv. **SUPER BOWL** Championship

hats & shirts just arrived. T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Limited supply. Adv. 70's PARTY at the Club

Biarritz! Sat. Feb. 13th - come listen to all the 70's greatest hits with your sweetheart! Door prizes & party favors. Costume contest, 1st, 2nd, 3rd place prizes. Call for reser. 665-0225. Adv.

FREE QUART of Carpet Cleaner with each Carpet Somerville, 665-3100. Adv. Express Machine rental at United (Pampa store only), until Feb. 27th. Adv.

MY FAVORITE Things has our loyal customers for your just the perfect gift for your sweetheart for Valentine's. Balloon bouquets, candy kiss roses & plush animals. Adv.

OUT OF ideas for Valentine's? We'll design your sweetheart a gift sure to delight. Stuffed balloons, blooming plants, collector bears, balloon bouquets, fine chocolates & candies, tea cups,

REMEMBER **YOUR** Sweetheart with a gift from Rolanda's, 301 W. Foster. Adv.

MISSING FROM 1829 N. Russell. Beautiful female white cat. Last seen Mon. morning. Call 665-5953. Adv.

WE GOT 'em just in time for your Valentine, Swarovski Crystal, the latest rage in jewelry. Twice Is Nice. Adv. DIABETIC SWEETHEART?

We have a great selection of sugar-free chocolates & candies. Gift baskets filled with fruit & candy. Open til 7 p.m. today & Sat. Celebrations, 125 N.

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SAYRE, Okla. — The Unique Boutique will host the second annual Prom & Pageant, Extravaganza and Trunk Show Feb. 13 in Sayre. Lunch will be served at 12 noon and a formal sit-down preview of 1999's hottest prom and pageant gowns will follow at 1 p.m. A new addition to this year's event will be men's tuxedo modeling.

Emcees for the event will be Miss Western Plains Tascha Lawless and Miss Western Oklahoma Teen Stephanie Skelton.

Lawless is a former Miss Sayre, Miss Southwestern and attending currently Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Skelton was a Top 10 Finalist at Miss Oklahoma Teen USA pageant and is currently a senior at Elk City High School in Elk City, Okla.

Additional entertainment will include a dance performance by Miss Sayre and former Miss Oklahoma Top 10 Finalist Lacey Legnon, a student at SOSU.

Models for this year's event were chosen from the following area high schools - Sayre, Elk Wheeler, Pampa, Mangum, Okla., Clinton, Okla., and Weatherford, Okla.

The Unique Boutique is the largest Prom & Pageant Boutique from Tulsa, Okla., to Amarillo. It is a representative of seven of the largest prom and pageant manufacturers in the industry.

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Cancer support group to meet

AMARILLO — Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Women's Center will present "Women in Touch," from 5:30-7 p.m. Feb. 15 in the cancer center amphitheatre, 1500 Wallace Blvd.

"Women in Touch" is a support group for women coping with breast cancer. The February program will feature Peggy Smith, R.N., OCN., Bone Marrow Transplant coordinator at Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. Smith will present "Advances in Treatment: High Dose Chemotherapy for Breast Cancer."

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Photo exhibit at Square House to focus on small-town Texas

Museum in Panhandle recently ways and the numerous farm roads that exist a sense of grimness or despair with experiences of artist, writer and wanderannounced "Sojourn Musings on Time crisscross the state. and Place in Texas" exhibit to be on view through March 28 at the museum's quite a few pictures, and along the way Hazlewood Arts and Education Building a few reflections of their own on what gallery. This is an exhibit of 48 pho- these places mean to them. The waxing make even the most forgotten places tographs, some in color but most black- and waning of small town Texas is a and-white, taken in rural small towns across Texas. John Mattson and Karen interest for them. Zimmerly began this photo-documentary in 1982, exploring the small towns many of the towns we visit and photo- Zimmerly's background is in photograaround San Angelo with camera and

Over the years they have collected process that yields great beauty and

According to the artists, "since so graph have seen better days, our expec- phy and framing, and she has worked road map. Since then they have traveled tation is that along with the decay and on both coasts as well as in Texas and

no sign of personal expression or concern for something pretty. Yet over and exhibit. over again we find reason to smile and The p take pleasure in the simple touches that

endearing.' Mattson has earned three degrees in painting and has taught art and design in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

PANHANDLE - The Square House all over Texas, along secondary high-neglect of many of the buildings would New Mexico. Together they bring the er to their photographs and to this

The public is invited to a reception in the gallery from 2:30-4: p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28. It will be an opportunity to meet these talented and sensitive artists.

Refreshments will be served. Admission to the Museum and to the exhibit are free. The Square House Museum is located in Panhandle at the intersection of Hwy. 207 and 5th St. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.

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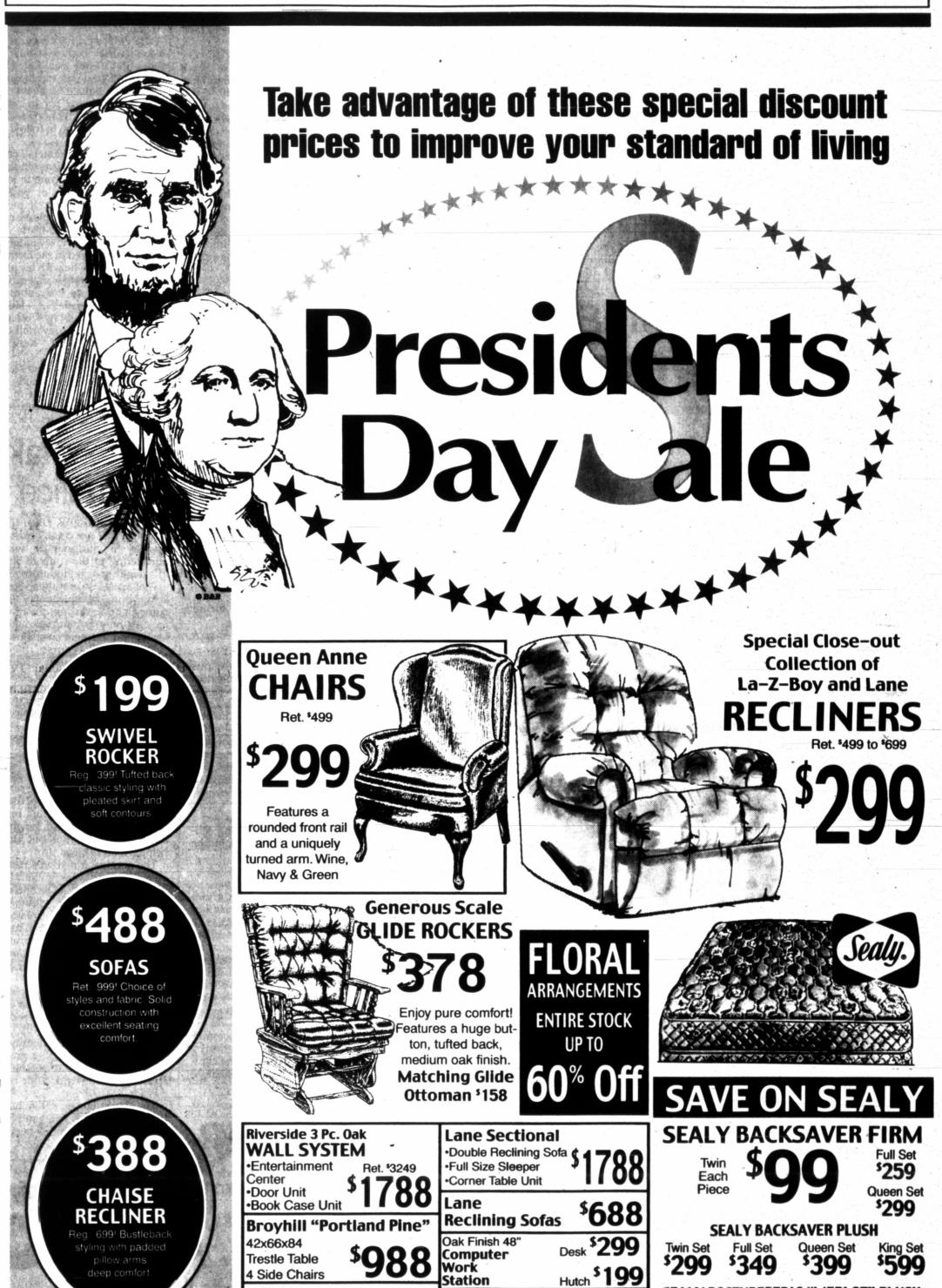
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Minister's musings

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Here's a suggestion for improving the community from its roots, rather then from its government: Each citizen of Pampa and Gray County is encouraged to determine "Who's Number One?" in his life. Here are some sug-

Is Bill Gates "Number One?" Bill Gates has been called "the world's richest man." He represents all that money can buy. Is MONEY the number one priority in your life? Is there real satisfaction in having money?

When rich men have been asked, "How much money is enough?" their answers have the answer to all the important questions? been, "Just a little bit more," "What do you mean by 'enough'?" and other such answers indicating that there is never "enough"

Jesus warned, "Watch out! Be on your guard consist in the abundance of his possessions."



By Minister Tim Walker Mary Ellen and

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(Luke 12:15). He also said, "I tell you the truth, it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 19:23). He was warning that it is wrong to trust in wealth, rather than in God. The hidden danger here is that any person can have the rich man's problem, even without money!

Well then, is Michael Jordan "Number One?" Is the athlete the greatest person? Is the Super Bowl winner the best? Does NIKE have

Although the Bible tells us that the Christian's body is a "temple of the Holy Spirit," (1 Corinthians 6:19) and that "physical training is of some value," it also says to "train the present life and the life to come. (1

Timothy 4:7-8). In other words, spiritual strength is far more important than physical strength and requires "training" to be strong.

Who's Number One? Jesus is "Number One." He demands first place in your life: of St. John's Episcopal Church, "Anyone who loves his father or mother more Tulsa, Okla., will conduct the than me is not worthy of me; anyone who loves his son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me; and anyone who does not take his cross and follow me is not worthy of me." (Matthew 10:37-38).

Jesus is an extremist! His theme is "The be Key Words for Lent: Combat, Impossibility of Neutrality." "Almost is not Holiness, Charity and Joy. The good enough when it comes to commitment Sunday schedule is for 8 a.m., to Him. He said, "He that is not with me, is 10:30 a.m., followed by a covered against me. (Matthew 12:30). He does not dish luncheon, and 6 p.m.; and "play church." His message is that sin is like on Monday the 22, 12 noon and 7 cancer: cut it out of your life, or it will destroy you. With Jesus, it's right or wrong, good or bad, God or Satan - no compromise; no room in the middle; no way to have both; take you

With that kind of challenge laid out before us for two great days of Lenten been rector of St. John's in Tulsa, you answer the question: Who's Number One meditation and prayer. If more in your life? When we, the citizens of Pampa, decide to put Jesus first in our lives, our comyourself to be Godly" because "Godliness has munity will experience its greatest improveagainst all kinds of greed; a man's life does not value for all things, holding promise for both ment since its beginning. Put Jesus first in Michigan and lived in the Detroit

St. Matthew's sets Lenten services

The Rev. David C. Fox, rector third annual preaching mission Feb. 21 and 22 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 Browning.

Father Fox's primary focus will p.m. with a reception to follow in the Parish Hall.

The Rev. Jake Clemmens, pastor of St. Matthew's, is extending Rev. David C. Fox an invitation to everyone to join information is needed, please call the church office at 665-0701.

Fox was born in Wyandotte, suburb of Grosse Ile with his parents and two younger sisters. He Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; and Bexley Hall the Divinity School of Kenyon Neighborhood Foundation. College, Gambier, Ohio.

Michigan, for five years. He has child.



since 1979. He serves as **President of Volunteer Oklahoma** Outreach and the Diocese of West Ankole, Uganda. He is a member of the Finance Committee of the Diocese of Oklahoma; a member of the Board of Directors of the graduated from Cranbrook Tulsa Metropolitan Ministry; a member of the Board of St. Simeon's Home; and a member of the Board of South Peoria

His wife Lynn is an elementary He served an urban parish in math and science teacher in the Detroit, rural congregations in Tulsa Public Schools. They have Michigan, then as a rector of St. three grown children, Sarah, Peter's Church, Tecumseh, Catey, and David and one grand-

prayer for a child

When one thinks of praying for their children, they think of lots of things to pray about - that the child love God, be obedient to Him and to love others.

There is one thing, however, which never occurred to me that a child of mine might need. Street smarts - that ephemeral quality of knowing when trouble is coming and to get out of its way.

I have a child blessed with this gift and two weeks ago he needed it.

Niels, 24, a student at Georgia Tech, was eating his daily two dogs and FO (two hot dogs and a frosted orange) at the Varsity, a large local drive-in, tourist stop and Atlanta favorite, when he was accosted by a man around the waist. who needed a number looked up in the tele-

book. By the time the conversation about the telephone number had ended, another man had joined the first one, the conversation turned to money and you'd be surprised how

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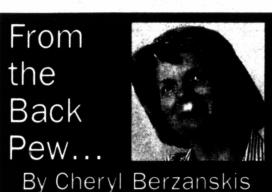
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And this occurred mind you, in a crowded, bustling restaurant which regularly hires Atlanta police to monitor the premises. They, like the other patrons, were oblivious to what transpired between the two well-dressed

men and my son.

Niels was escorted at gun point out the door onto a busy, urban street and he told me he knew if he did not escape by the time they reached the corner, he would be rolled for sure because the second man was now dis-

playing a small weapon. Niels said he created eye contact with one of the would-be robbers and asked him for the time. In the bits of a second while the man lifted his arm and looked down at his watch, Niels said he "booked it" across I-75 and back onto the Georgia Tech campus safe with all his worldly wealth - 35 cents and a coupon for a free Subway sandwich.

We are eternally grateful for Niels's safety. Before last Thursday when he related this story, street smarts had not been on my list of virtues to be sought, though it is now.

There must be something to that "wise as serpents and harmless as doves" business

Landmarks decision for churches

SACRAMENTO, Calif.(AP) — A state law exempting religious organizations from local landmark preservation laws is constitutional, according to a state appeals court ruling.

Under the 1994 law, noncommercial property owned by religious organizations is excluded from historic landmark preservation laws. Thus a religious organization can alter or demolish a historic building if it decides the change is necessary for religious or financial purposes.

The law was challenged by the city of San Francisco and private landmark-preservation groups. They won a ruling in Sacramento Superior Court that the law established an unconstitutional state preference for religious organizations.

But the appeals court, 3-0, said the law merely removes a potential burden from the practice of religion by allowing religious organizations to decide which of their buildings should be

Church group approves same-sex unions

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A Presbyterian church group that represents 20,000 faithful in seven New York counties has approved same-sex holy unions that stop short of marriage.

I think that God's tears are a lot less every time we affirm monogamy over promiscuity," said the Rev. Steve Geckeler, minister of the Presbyterian Church in White Plains. His church was host to the Presbytery of the Hudson River, comprised of ministers and lay members from 96 churches who approved the motion by a vote of 107 to 35.

However, "a marriage is still understood as being between a man and a woman," Geckeler said.

The Presbytery voted three months after a Presbytery committee began investigating the South Presbyterian Church in nearby Dobbs Ferry, which openly performs same-sex unions. The committee found such unions are allowed, but they don't constitute

Course takes spirituality into police officer's work

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) maybe help," Ms. Dotson said. - Thou shalt not come across as ministering to the souls of sheriff's deputies or police officers.

That's one lesson students learn crime fighting during one of the Police Chaplains in Destin, Fla. nation's only training academies for law enforcement chaplains.

The 36-hour course offered through the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office combines theolodeath to survivors.

one with little or no experience important," James said. with law enforcement and bring being a total liability."

The nondenominational course area law agency may attend, at no tering to police. cost to them. The first class of 25 men and women graduates this a week.

Nanci Dotson, a soft-spoken you'd like. woman wearing a tiny cross on a stress of police work with com- tion and grief counseling.

and that has given me a heart to began Jan. 12.

Chaplains are unarmed and

preachy or judgmental when unpaid volunteers in most cases. Training them makes sense and et it is rare, said David W. DeRevere, executive director of about bringing spirituality into the International Conference of

> Only a few states have accredited programs, he said, adding that most of the nation's new chaplains have to learn as they go.

The Tulsa course was the first gy with weapons training to help chaplain's academy in Oklahoma repare chaplains for their roles to win approval from the Council in counseling officers, assisting on Law Enforcement Education crime victims, tending to the sui- and Training in Oklahoma City. cidal and breaking the news of That will improve the graduates' credibility in the eyes of police, "The purpose of the basic acad- said the council's Gary James. "It coordinator Mike makes the officers a little more Hardgrove said, "is to take some- conscious, a little more aware it's

'It's intense sometimes," said them up to speed and get them Bert Snethen, coordinating chapout in the field without them lain for the Owasso Police Department.

Snethen, a member of the meets twice weekly for five Reorganized Church of Jesus weeks at the Tulsa Technology Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Center campus in suburban attending the course has rein-Broken Arrow. Any chaplain or forced the importance of trust would-be chaplain from a Tulsa- and confidentiality when minis-

> "Sometimes they figure you're a goody-two-shoes," Snethen said. "They don't open up like

Units in the chaplain's academy chain around her neck, prayed for cover subjects such as legal liabilguidance before signing up. She ity, ethics, death notification, is a reserve sheriff's deputy in weapons familiarization, testify-Tulsa, a Methodist and a grand-mother who hopes to soothe the management, suicide interven-

Students take a multiple-choice "In almost 60 years, I've had a exam after each unit. Some have lot of experiences, good and bad, dropped out since the course

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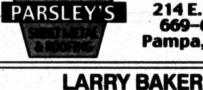
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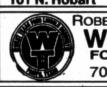
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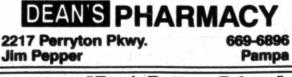
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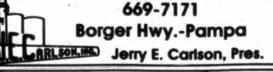


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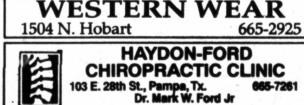


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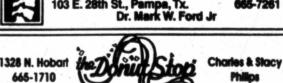




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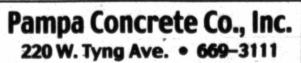




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Husband Hesitates to Take Up Arms in War Between Sisters

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My problem is, Patty feels I should confront Anita and put her in her place. I'd like to, but my feelings are so strong I'm afraid I'd have one hellacious, final argument with her and demand that she stay out of our lives forever. I'm afraid if Anita became aggressive I might hit ber. I haven't hit anyone since childhood, and under normal circumstances can control my temper.

I've told Patty that although I support her, I can't do what she's esking. It has put quite a strain on our marriage. If I give in and have that final argument, I know Patty will miss her sister and want to make up with her. With that in the background, I know I wouldn't be comfortable with Anita in our home.

Should I do as my wife wishes and reprimand her sister, or tell my wife this is between her and Anita, and keep my mouth shut? BETWEEN THE "HATFIELDS

AND MC COYS," LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

DEAR BETWEEN: Your wife is old enough and sufficiently experienced to fight her own battles. Your reasons for remaining neutral are compelling. Stay out of it.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEB: 14, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

night: Make a must appearance.

2-So-so; 1-Difficult

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average;

★★★ You might have sweet dreams and

good intentions. However, you and a part-

ner could be on opposite sides of an issue. Another needs to transform his thinking or

get unstuck. This is your call, ultimately.

Take an overview, detach. Just how impor-

tant is this? Tonight: A perfect Valentine's

overly responsible? Recognize that you

better relationship. Allow another to reveal



Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last month a dear friend's husband passed away. The death notice placed in the newspaper by her son-in-law closed with, "Memorial donations to the Mary Jane Doe Educational Fund in care of John Doe appreciated."

Abby, Mary Jane is the deceased's 3-year-old granddaughter. John Doe, the deceased's son-inlaw (who is a lawyer and is easily able to pay for his daughter's education), was asked, "Is the money to be used for a scholarship for a needy student?"

He answered, "No, it's for my daughter."

John Doe's mother is Jewish. So, is this a Jewish custom? CONFUSED IN CANADA'S

CAPITAL

DEAR CONFUSED: Your letter is a first. No, it's not a Jewish custom. And the rabbi with whom I discussed your letter was as flabbergasted as I was.

DEAR ABBY: I have known and

cherished "Ellen's" friendship for 36 years. We're both in our 70s now and have been corresponding regularly because we both live comfortably and well in different states. We look forward to receiving mail from each other

However, for the last four years, Ellen's letters have been written on memo pads, odd pieces of paper or whatever appears to be available. The last one I received from her was written on three separate scraps of

My letters to her have always been on pretty, matched stationery. Do you think Ellen would think I was implying she was cheap if I mailed her a box of stationery and asked her to use it to write to me? SICK OF SCRAPS, BILLINGS, MONT.

DEAR SICK OF SCRAPS: I have a better idea: Be subtler. Send her a lovely box of stationery with a note that says: When I saw this, it reminded me of you and our many wonderful years of friendship - so I

thought you ought to have it." A friendship of 36 years' duration should be more important to you than the kind of paper that sustains it across the

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, self-addressed

way that he can hear, rather than nagging. Examine your expectations. Could they be leading you astray? Tonight: Your touch you won't go wrong. Let your creativity means a lot to another.

*** Your sign shows caring through actions and nurturing; today, your practicality comes out. Hopefully, another understands that to you, vacuuming the carpet is as romantic and loving as spending money on a frivolous item. You might need to explain your values one more time. you want. Tonight: Smile and enjoy.

★★★ Pressure builds. A lot of people Tonight: Doing your share.

**** You find someone extremely feelings. Tonight: Make an important call.

Your sensitivity to others remains high. Follow your intuition with a loved one and come out. Tonight: A special night out. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ A friend pushes you hard, especially where money is concerned. A loved one decide who you want to spend your could have strong expectations about what you need to do this Valentine's Day. Handle funds carefully; you could spend much you. Wherever you go, you add romance more than you think. Express your deeper feelings. Tonight: Whispering sweet noth-

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You have a strong vision of what is right. You bring unusual romance and caring into your day, as well as into others'. Typical of your sign, you use Valentine's Day to let your friends also know how much they mean to you. Zero in on what PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Your intuition helps you figure out which way to go. A sudden change in plans tosses you into chaos. Remember a family member and an important gathering. In your customary manner, you draw others in and fit a lot into your day. Don't forget that special person! Tonight: Be open.

BORN TODAY

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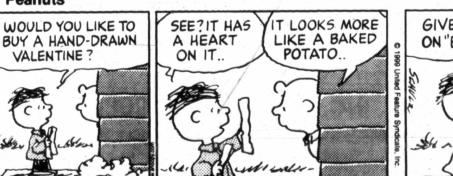
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Take off on a day excursion; invite a favorite person along. You could be

pressured by information and your own demands. Stop and relax. A little time away from it all recharges your batteries. Give in | irritating you; you might have this same to a long-term desire. Make it so! Tonight: A different Valentine's celebration CANCER (June 21-July 22)

you could feel resentful that he doesn't do exactly sure why. Be careful. Are you more. Be smart; express your caring in a taking another's comments personally? Jenkintown, Pa.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Who is surprised that others are drawn to you? Sort through admirers and Valentine's Day with. A family member could get very angry when dealing with and sparks. You can't help but be passionate. Tonight: Go along with another's plans. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

make demands of you — or are you being LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

could make another feel powerless by your alluring and attractive. Your naturally rodoting style. Pull back some and build a mantic ways add more steam to a relationship or flirtation. Be careful with a tenhis feelings. You need to hear them. To- _dency to overspend, even though you don't like to limit indulgence. Talk about your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Your temper flares when dealing Magician Teller (1948), actor Ken Wahl with a family member. You could find this (1953), actress Florence Henderson (1934) person evasive. Look within to find what is characteristic! Make a point of demonstrating your caring. Give that important gift. Tonight: Make nice.

★★★★ A partner knows how to put you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Marmaduke

Crossword Puzzle By THOMAS JOSEPH

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PAMPA — The Pampa High baseball Hit-A-Thon starts at noon Saturday at Harvester Field.

Anyone who would like to sponsor a hitter can contact either Dennis Doughty or Dale Ammons at the high school (669-4804) or athletic office (669-4830).

Donations will be used to buy extra items for the baseball program.

"All of our kids have been out working on getting donations. Coach Ammons will be in charge of the Hit-A-Thon and it looks like the weather is going to cooperate," Doughty

The Harvesters held their first scrimmage of the season Tuesday at Plainview.

"We did all right even though we lost 5-4," said Doughty, PHS head baseball coach. "We're a little shorthanded now with some of our guys still in basketball."

The Harvesters have another scrimmage scheduled today at Randall. The final scrimmage will be Feb. 20 at home against Sanford-Fritch.

BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER — The White Deer basketball teams, going against Quanah, closed out the season this week.

White Deer lost to Quanah 68-50 in the boys' game. Jason Hill tossed in 26 points to lead Quanah's scor-

Nick Ruth was high scorer for White Deer with 15 points, followed by Jerry

Evans 7. Ouanah won the girls' game by a score of 58-29.

Callie Akers was high scorer for Quanah with 21 points. Cassie Salzbrenner had 12 and Rhonda McClendon 6 to lead White Deer scorers.

Both White Deer teams had 3-7 district records.

HUNTING

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Interior Department said today it will allow 24 states to ease restrictions on the hunting of snow geese in an effort to kill thousands of the birds during their annual migration north from the Gulf Coast to Canada.

By unleashing more hunters onto the birds, the government hopes to reduce the burgeoning snow geese population. The number of snow geese has grown so large that biologists say the geese are destroying arctic breeding grounds for a wide range of other migratory

But the action immediately was criticized by the Humane Society of America, which has long argued that the freewheeling use of hunters to reduce the snow geese populations is inhumane. The group also has questioned whether snow geese actually are responsible for the Canadian tundra's destruction.

The number of snow geese has grown from 800,000 birds in the 1960s to an estimated 5 million birds today.

The new federal regulations, which formally go into effect Tuesday, would allow states to expand their hunting seasons and allow hunters to use unplugged shotguns and electronic goose calls that are normally prohibited.

This will "give states a better opportunity to increase their light (snow) goose harvest," the Fish and Wildlife Service said in a statement.

"If we do not take action, we risk not only the health of the arctic breeding grounds, but also the future of many of America's migratory bird population," said Jamie Rappaport Clark, the agency's director.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has sought to rush the new rules out because the spring goose hunting season begins in southern states in February as the birds embark on their annual migration northward.

Pampa hosts 'Horns in final home game

PAMPA — After avenging an momentum on its side after beatearlier loss to Borger, the Pampa Harvesters will be looking this time to deliver some payback to the Caprock Longhorns at 7:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters got off to a fast start against the Longhorns in their first meeting, but ended up on the wrong end of a 65-51 score. Pampa had jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the first quarter. Caprock rallied and led by four (31-27) at halftime. The Harvesters were trailing by only two (40-38) when the Longhorns went on a hot streak in the fourth quarter, scoring 14 unanswered points.

ing Borger 71-68 Tuesday night. Caprock will be trying to rebound after a 50-38 setback to Hereford.

Three talented Caprock sophomores did most of the damage to the Harvesters in the previous contest. Derrick Collins poured in 23 points while Jay Fields and Josh Cordell had 11 points each. Collins at 6-3 is a solid inside player.

Pampa got 15 points from sophomore guard Alexander and 12 from senior guard Shawn Young.

With two regular-season games left, Pampa is 2-6 in District 3-4A Pampa could have some while Caprock is 4-4.

Middle school boys end 1998-99 season

solation title in the 7th Grade Simon 4 and Hunter Craig 4. Boys' District Tournament.

the opening game.

Top scorers for Pampa were Clarke Hale with 21 points, Johnny Moore 7 and Aaron Silva 5. Pampa lost a 43-41 squeaker to

Dumas in the next game. · Silva and Hale had 15 points each to lead the Pampa scoring. Collin Bowers had 6 points and Johnny Story 5.

Pampa bounced back to beat Westover 39-27 in the final game. Story had 14 points while Hale

had 9 and Andrew Curtis 5. In the B team division, Pampa also won the consolation title with

a 29-27 win over Westover. High scorers for Pampa were Tyler Dubose 7 points, Andy Rodgers 6 and Aaron Simon 6.

Pampa opened the tournament with a 30-19 loss to Hereford. Blake Howard 10, Zach Hucks 2

and Simon 2 were the high scorers for Pampa. Canyon beat Pampa 44-31 in the

next game. Leading scorers for Pampa were Andy Rodgers with 8 points, Zach

PAMPA — Pampa won the con- Hucks 5, Colby Gilleland 4, Aaron

The Pampa Middle School Pampa lost to Canyon 47-44 in teams closed the season Monday with games against Dumas.

Pampa defeated Dumas 43-30 in the 7th grade game as Story and Curtis had 10 points each to lead the scoring. Hale had 9 points and

The Pampa A team closed the season with a 10-6 record. In the B team game, Dumas won by a score of 26-24.

Rodgers, Howard and Simon all had 6 points each for Pampa. Pampa's B team finishes with a

In the 8th grade division, Dumas downed Pampa 41-36.

Jordan Klaus had 11 points to lead Pampa in scoring while Max Simon and Chance Crain added 7 each. Pampa's record is 6-7.

Pampa defeated Dumas 43-19 in the B team game.

Leading scorers for Pampa were David Thacker with 9 points, Carlos Solis 7, Josh Nachtigall 5, Jason Hillman 4 and Ryan Zemanek 4.

Pampa's closing record is 7-6.

Patterson said. "If the game was

over, I think they would be voting

on Feb. 16. Obviously, they're still

working on it."

NFL holds off Houston, Los Angeles once again

HOUSTON (AP) - NFL com- ing that the game is over," missioner Paul Tagliabue has told potential NFL franchise hopefuls in Houston and Los Angeles not to attend a meeting in Atlanta, Ga. on Tuesday to discuss which city will get the league's 32nd franchise.

Houston businessman Bob McNair and two Los Angeles groups were scheduled to be at the owners' meeting to make presentations but Tagliabue told all three groups the owners had decided that the session in Atlanta would be for discussion only and no final decisions would be made.

McNair was not discouraged by

"I think it's a reflection of the challenge that the commissioner has in trying to develop a consensus to go ahead and expand," McNair said. "He (Tagliabue) told me at the Super Bowl his No. 1 priority was to develop that consensus and at that point in time he didn't have more than one-third of the members ready to move and do anything."

All three groups made presentations at the Super Bowl. A decision could be reached in the NFL meetings at Phoenix in March.

Although Los Angeles is considered the favorite over Houston because of its large media market, McNair said the delays in reaching a decision meant Houston still was in the running.

"What this shows is that in spite of all the talk of Los Angeles being the second largest media market and they have a lock on the franchise, this shows they don't," McNair said. "It's not a decision for LA. The reason is we probably have more votes than they (Los Angeles) do.
"The NFL wants to be in both

cities, Los Angeles and Houston, but those who thought LA would steamroll Houston, they've got another thought coming. It ain't

going to happen."
Houston has proposed a \$310 million retractable-roof stadium in the parking lot of the current Astrodome. Taxpayers would provide \$195 million of the cost.

Steve Patterson, executive vice president of McNair's Houston NFL Holdings, Inc., thinks Houston still has a chance.

"There has certainly been report-

a.m. Saturday.

Piersall has served the membership of Pampa Country Club as the head golf professional since 1984. He is a threetime PGA Horton Smith (Education) Award Winner,

PLANO - The Northern Texas PGA has announced its

1998 Major Award Winners,

Professional of the Year Mickey

"Mickey possesses outstand-

ing qualities of leadership,

strong moral character and has

Committee Chairman Mike

Wright of Shady Oaks CC.

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Piersall of Pampa.

past Section Vice President and Secretary, and now serves as NTPGA President. Piersall is an active member of the community and has served on the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Chamber of Tourism Committee and the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Board of Directors.



Mickey Piersall

Piersall has a B.S. in education from West Texas A&M and resides in Pampa with wife Janice and children Tyler, Alison and Matt. Daughter Alison is a member of the PHS girls' golf team which qualified for the state tournament for the first time in school history last vear.

Piersall is a Perryton native.

Piersall receives award recognized at a special Northern Texas PGA Major Award WInner's Luncheon today at the Will Rogers Convention Center in Fort Worth.

The 1998 Horton Smith Award went to Mark Vinson, head golf professional at Lubbock Country CLub in Lubbock Merchandiser of the Year (Public Category) went to Martin Miller, head golf professional at Meadowbrook GC in Lubbock.

Another award winner was Bruce Cotton, head golf professional at Wichita Falls CC, who won the Bill Strausbaugh Award (Employment and Club Relations).

Teacher of the Year is Steve Johnson, head golf professional at Hank Haney Golf Ranch in McKinney.

For additional information on the Northern Texas PGA. contact Darrell Crall at 972-881-

Texas coach is cashing in big

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After a and primary mission of the institu-9-3 season with a Cotton Bowl viction, but a successful football protory, a Heisman Trophy and the gram is an essential part of the nation's top recruiting class, Texas mosaic that is the university." Longhorns coach Mack Brown is cashing in big.

Regents on Wednesday approved to pay the 47-year-old Brown a net a decision to pay Brown \$1 million \$1 million when he turns 55 if he is a year under a contract extension that seeks to keep him at Texas five years. through 2008.

\$250,000 annual raise and is staff. Offensive and defensive buyout would cost UT \$1 million retroactive to Jan. 1, the day coordinators Greg Davis and Carl at most because the school would Brown led the Longhorns to a 38-11 win over Mississippi State in the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm really excited about the also will get raises of \$15,000. confidence the university has shown in our program, not only for me but for our whole staff," Brown said.

year with the rest of the money Brewster - will receive annuities Williams won the Heisman coming from endorsements, radio, if they have been at Texas at least Trophy. television and other media com- five years. Each will receive mitments, summer camp income \$50,000 per year for five years. and expense allowances, the school said:

"He is at the peak of his profession and these compensation actions reflect the market for premier college football coaches," said Regent Patrick Oxford of Houston.

Said UT President Larry Faulkner: "The academic enterprise remains, of course, the driving force said.

Brown's contract is extended four years through Dec. 31, 2008. The UT System Board of Also in the contract is an annuity the Texas football coach for at least Brown said.

The university last month The extension amounts to a approved pay raises for Brown's \$150,000. Brown's other assistants mum.

Five of Brown's assistants — Davis, Reese, strength coach Jeff 1998, the Longhorns rebounded to Madden, assistant athletic director win eight of their last nine, includfor football operations Cleve ing victories over Nebraska and Brown's base salary is \$200,000 a Bryant and tight ends coach Tim Texas A&M. Tailback Ricky

> Oxford said the new deal is necessary to keep Brown and his staff at Texas. Brown was offered a job with an NFL team, Oxford said. Texas Athletic Director DeLoss

> Dodds wouldn't say what NFL team offered Brown a job. "That wouldn't really be fair to

Brown said the new raises and annuities for his assistants were particularly important.

"Just about every member was offered an opportunity to go elsewhere this year. All of our coaches chose to stay because of the com-mitment by the university to have the best program in the county,"

When Texas officials first discussed a new deal for Brown in December, Dodds said a contract Reese will each get raises of be obligated to pay only the base \$35,000, bringing their salaries to salary over a five-year maxi-

Texas was 4-7 in 1997 before Brown arrived. After a 1-2 start in

Last week, Brown signed a recruiting class that was hailed by experts as the nation's best.

"I want to make every effort to assure that our head coach and his staff are compensated at a rate that places them among the topranked programs in the country. I believe that the actions by the administration and the board of them or to coach Brown," Dodds regents accomplish this goal,"

Zach to stay with Miami Jon shoots jumper

Associated Press learned with another team. Thursday.

A source close to the negotiations between the Dolphins and their leading tackler said the deal was expected to be signed today. Team officials had no comment.

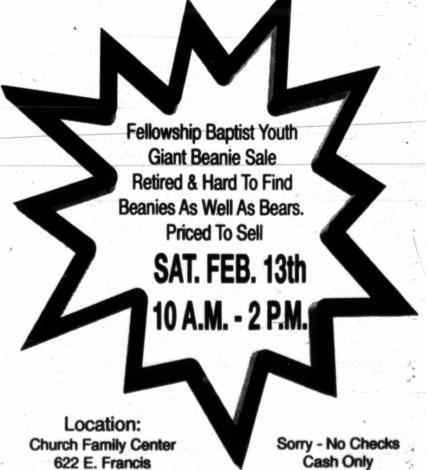
had received a \$1.268 million ten-

MIAMI (AP) — All-Pro line- der from the Dolphins that probacker Zach Thomas of Miami tected their rights to the threehas agreed to a five-year contract year veteran. Miami could have with the Miami Dolphins likely matched any offer or receive first to make him one of the game's and third round draft choices as highest paid at his position, The compensation if Thomas signed

Agent Drew Rosenhaus has been seeking a deal worth around \$4 million per season, saying at least three teams were prepared to make a sizable offer to Thomas, a Pampa, Tex. native.

announce," spokesman Harvey
Greene said Thursday night.

Thomas a restricted of the said would put Thomas' pay at a level comparable to Pittsburgh's Levon Kirkland, New England's Ted Johnson and Ted Johnson That would put Thomas' pay Thomas, a restricted free agent, Diego's Junior Seau and Baltimore's Ray Lewis.



Pampa's Jon East shoots a jump shot from the foul line area at the District 9th Grade Tournament Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa defeated Hereford and will play Tascosa at 9:30 **AP Football Writer**

A lot of NFL teams got very jumpy when they saw the Cleveland Browns take lowpriced player after low-priced player in the expansion draft.

The draft left Cleveland with nearly \$40 million to spend on free agents, allowing the Browns top players in the free-agent period that begins today.

"We're looking to bring aboard any significant player who can have a major impact on the team," Carmen Policy, the new team's president, said. "Neither cap space nor cash should be an impediment. to our going forward in free agency."

That's a new feeling for Policy, who was always over the cap when he ran the San Francisco 49ers. And look for 49ers to be targets, particularly young wide receivers Terrell Owens and J.J.

Owens is a restricted free agent, Cleveland. meaning San Francisco can retain him by matching any offer. The 49ers upped the ante today by declaring him their franchise player, meaning a team signing him would have to pay him at least \$3.5 million and surrender two first-round draft picks.

The Niners entered the freeagent period close to \$20 million over the \$57.3 million cap, a \$70 million differential from the Browns that makes it almost impossible for them to match a New Orleans, Charles Johnson of Cleveland offer.

The other 30 teams, of course, have one advantage — established rosters — and most of them want to re-sign their own players rather than go after unknowns in have thrown money around with the free-agent pool.

Minnesota, which finished 15-1 last season after re-signing four but finished 8-8, costing coach key players — defensive tackle Dennis Erickson his job. One prob-John Randle, offensive tackle lem: the revolving door game in Todd Steussie, wide receiver Jake which the Seahawks lost center Reed and running back Robert Kevin Mawae, who went to the Smith. But that set them back \$93 New York Jets and became the hub million, which presents a problem of their vastly improved offensive this season, with eight key players line.

becoming unrestricted free agents. Still, they've already resigned quarterback

Cunningham and offensive tackle Korey Stringer, and chances are they'll keep most or at least the best, like Pro Bowl linebacker Ed McDaniel, strong safety Robert Griffith and defensive end Derrick Alexander.

"That's the way you like to do to outbid any team they want for it, particularly when you can keep people of that quality," Buffalo general manager John Butler said.

"You know what your own players can do — on and off the field. You're never sure when you bring in new people. But that doesn't mean you won't look to plug holes or be forced to let people go because of the cap."

Right now, teams are looking to rid themselves of players whose salaries exceed their value. This year's salary cap is just short of \$57.3 million, \$5 million more than last year. But even if they do, there are not a lot of prime unrestricted players out there, and few teams that have money to outbid

The deepest position in free agency is wide receiver, headed by All-Pro Antonio Freeman of Green Bay, who is likely to be given a franchise player tag to protect him. Cincinnati did the same this week with Carl Pickens, whom they may trade for the two first-round draft picks that come with that tag. Arizona might do the same with Rob Moore.

Others receivers available include Stokes, Sean Dawkins of Pittsburgh and Leslie Shepherd of Washington, all unrestricted, unlike Owens.

The success of the Vikings contrasts with the way other teams little result. For example, Seattle The best example of that is spent millions on big-name free agents for the second straight year,

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CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP J.D. Brammer, INF Russell Branyan, OF Jacob Cruz, LHP Jimmy Hamilton, LHP Tom Martin, RHP Willie Martinez, LHP Mike Matthews, INF John McDonald, OF Scott Morgan, RHP Richard Negrette, OF Danny Peoples, RHP Jason Rakers and OF Alex Ramirez on one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with LHP Travis Baptist, RHP Matt Kinney, LHP Mike Lincoln, RHP Joe Mays, RHP Danny

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ARIZONA CARDINALS—Designated WR
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BUFFALO BILLS—Named Scott Berehtold vice president, communications.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Sign LB Tom Turnulty to a two-year contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Jerry
Butler wide receivers coach and Mark
Michaels quality control coach for special DALLAS COWBOYS—Released LB Fred

DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Stephen Boyd to a six-year contract and S Ron Rice to GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named Mike

McCarthy quarterbacks coach, Charlie Baggett receivers coach and Lionel Washington assistant secondary coach. Signed WR Bill Schroeder and DL Billy Lyon to multiyear contracts.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Lake Dawson to a two-year contract. Agreed to terms with LB Michael Barber and DE Mark

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Named Kurt Schottenheimer defensive coordinator. NEW YORK GIANTS—Terminated the contracts of CB Carlton Gray and G-T Jerry

Reynolds.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released DE Aundray Bruce.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Re-signed DE Mike Mamula to a four-year contract. Signed LB Dana Howard SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Released TE

Frank Hartley.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived T Frank
Pollack, DB Cory Hill and WR Karl Lerum.
Designated WR Terrell Owens as the team's SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released QB

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Designated DE Chidi Ahanotu as team's franchise player. Released K Michael Husted, S Charles Mincy, FB Lorenzo Neal and CB Anthony Parker. National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Loaned D Dean

Malkoc to Lowell of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Loaned LW-D Sean O'Brien to Philadelphia of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned D Sami Helenius to Las Vegas of the IHL.

OLYMPICS SALT LAKE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE-

Named W. Mitt Romney president and chief operating officer for the 2002 Olympic Winter BIG SKY CONFERENCE—Named Doug Toole coordinator of football officials.
BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE—Named Jill

CONFERENCE USA—Named Brad Stricklin

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OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFER-ENCE-Accepted Catholic University as a INDIANA—Suspended TE Sterling Mintzer indefinitely from the football team for failing to National Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division

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Romney hired to lead Salt Lake Olympics

Lake's Olympics have a new from Gov. Mike Leavitt, who that in hindsight be probably boss, a renovated leadership - said conflicts of interest no should have turned down the and a bribery scandal that just longer will be allowed.

Mitt Romney, whose Boston firm turns around troubled companies, was hired Thursday to do the same for the 2002 Winter Games, which have been tarnished by misconduct that has scared sponsors and shaken the

Olympic movement. These games and the preparations leading up to the games will comply with the highest level of ethical conduct," Romney vowed. "There is absolutely no excuse for the compromise of principles."

He will preside over a revamped Salt Lake Organizing Committee, which has been expanded, its role reduced and three of its members forced out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt — two of them with a shove the hiring but acknowledged

Some of the changes are hard, Leavitt said, but the Olympic Games gain their power through trust. "This is to raise our standard

to the highest possible standard," said Leavitt, who gave any board member with a perceived conflict of interest 60 days to resign.

Romney's selection as president of SLOC will help move the Olympics' focus from "money and materialism back to its roots of athletes and altruism," Leavitt

But Romney was no sooner introduced when trouble flared again, this time involving an IOC member from the United

James Easton, who also serves on the U.S. Olympic Committee and SLOC, said his sporting goods firm had responded to Salt Lake bidders' requests and hired the son another IOC member who has already resigned in the scandal.

Easton said he Sibo Sibandze, the son of David Sibandze of Swaziland, was paid by Easton Sports and did a good job. He said he saw nothing wrong with

request. Easton said he did not consid-

but said he may resign from the IOC if five members already expelled are reinstated next month at a special meeting. And Japanese Olympic officials investigating Nagano's bid

er his own behavior as unethical,

for the 1998 Winter Games said today that nine IOC members might have broken rules during visits to the city.

Yushiro Yagi, who headed the team looking into possible misconduct during the bid, refused to give their names or details of their conduct. Those will be included in a report to the IOC, which will be sent by Monday.

He would only say that one IOC member visited Nagano several times, four brought "large numbers" of people, and four brought along families and

Romney, whose ancestors were Mormon pioneers, was chosen by Leavitt and SLOC Chairman Robert Garff. Their choice was endorsed this week by a hastily formed search committee amid some complaints about a short-circuited search.

"It was my job to hire a leader

now, not three or five months from now," said Garff, who alternately referred to Romney as "the white knight" and "the cream of the crop.

"We have been in a crisis and needed leadership now," Garff said.

The reorganizing of the board and the hiring of Romney came two days after SLOC's ethics panel issued a report blaming executives of Salt Lake City's bid committee for giving more than \$1 million in cash, scholarships, shopping sprees, vacations and free medical care to 24 Olympic International Committee members exchange for getting the games.

So far, nine IOC members have resigned or been expelled. That number could increase, as an IOC investigation prepares to reconvene to review allegations in the Salt Lake report.

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Romney said he doesn't believe the Olympic movement will be permanently stained.

"The managers have messed up big time. The athletes haven't," he said.

Romney pledged to spend no more money than the games take in, to spare taxpayers, to protect the environment and to take no salary until the Olympics are over and in the black.

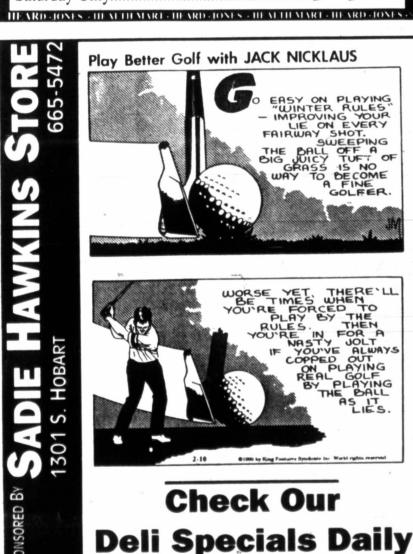


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sitive to the sexual problems that afflict women in society," Justice Gennaro Tridico said.

Italy's highest appeals court in ing an 18-year-old student in 1992.

The ruling said that it is "common knowledge that it's nearly jeans from a person without their didn't think she could go through

back for retrial, but the victim, now as Rosa, was quoted as saying. 24 and married, was quoted today

"I can't believe that this happened. I will never believe in justice for Rape.

The appeals court sent the case again," the woman, identified only

The ruling provoked a firestorm of criticism, including a protest in Parliament on Thursday by female lawmakers wearing jeans and carrying a sign saying: "Jeans: An Alibi

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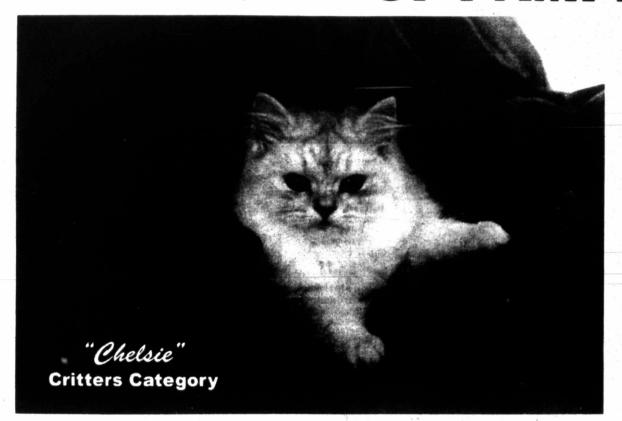






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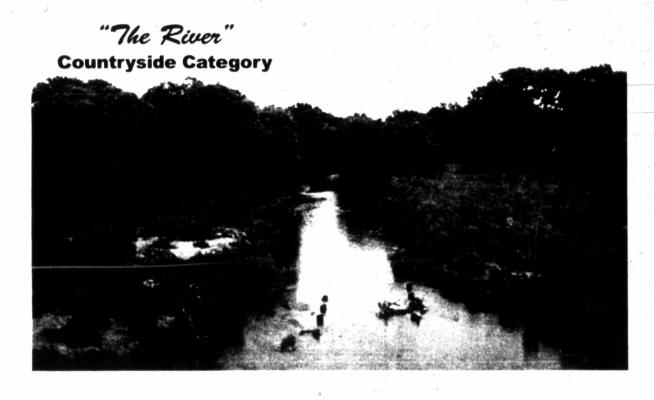
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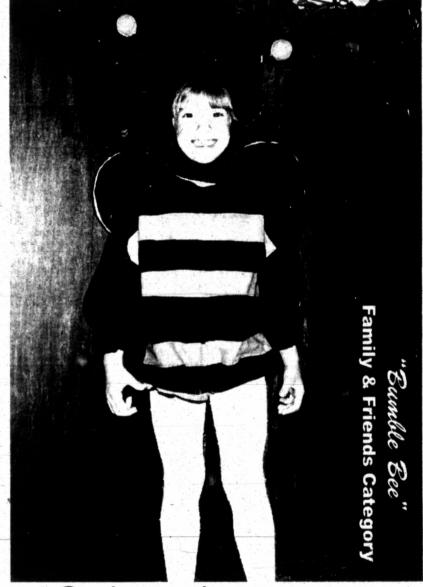
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