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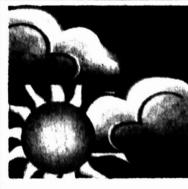
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One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an estimated \$4 million. The ticket was sold in: Spring. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 6-13-24-27-30-37. Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

FORT WORTH - A Plano man who was critically injured in a wreck that killed five Irish Traveller boys is suing the parents of the 14year-old driver of a pickup that landed on top of his truck. Ruben Molinar Sr. and his wife, Elida, filed a personal injury suit last month against Edward James Jennings Sr. McDonald and Jane Jennings. The suit says the parents "knew or should have known that Edward Jennings Jr. was an unlicensed, negligent and reckless driver." The suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages for the physical pain and mental anguish that Molinar has suffered, and will continue to suffer, because of his injuries. Molinar, a self-employed plumber, has not returned to work since the Jan. 2 accident, said his attorney, Laura Benitez Geisler. "Both of his wrists are immobilized," Geisler said. "He has several pins in one and the other one is fractured, so he can't work. It is a tragedy and we are sorry for the loss of all those lives, but it has also been very tragic for Mr. Molinar."

Judge oks Sober trial continuance

By KEITH ANDERSON Staff Writer

The Justin D. Sober intoxication manslaughter trial won't start Monday as scheduled now that a continuance has been granted and a new trial date set tentatively for April 10.

Additionally, 31st District Judge Steven Emmert agreed during a Wednesday hearing that Sober can't afford a private attorney and appointed Mike Warner, at county expense of \$80 an hour, to represent the defendant.

The judge also granted Sober \$7,500 for

The 31st and 223rd District Courts pay \$80 an hour to court-appointed attorneys.

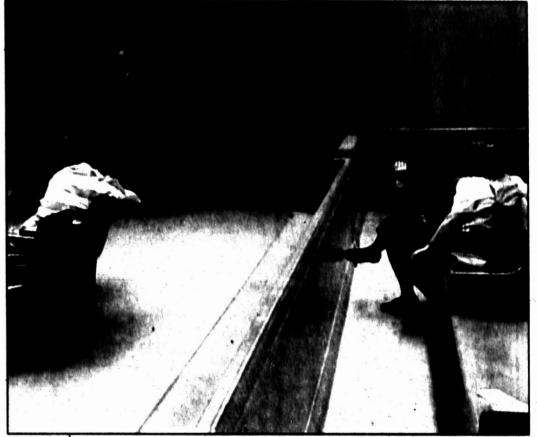
expert witnesses. Sober had already received \$2,500 at the last pretrial hearing for expert witnesses.

During the proceedings, Sober watched impassively as attorneys debated who would represent him and when his trial would occur.

Sober was charged with intoxication

manslaughter following the graduation weekend crash that killed Stacey Kave Schorn, 19, (See SOBER,

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(Pampa News photo by Keith Anderson)

Justin Sober turns around to talk to his mother. Linda, and his grandmother, Ann Turner, during a break in his pretrial hearing.

Borger theater follows Pampa's; closes doors

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

BORGER -- Six weeks after Pampa's only movie theater closed, Borger's theater has also closed. Both theaters were under the management of High-Plains, Inc., who lists their home office as Okmulgee, Okla.

Pampa's only theater, Cinema 4, closed its doors enter

Martin Riphahn who manages Coronado Center

said today he has another meeting with prospective occupants of the local theater. He said he

hopes Pampa residents will have movies within 30

When the theater closed its doors in January as

the result of a tenant-landlord dispute, Riphahn

said he wanted them out due to not paying the

Riphahn said work is being done on cleaning

and fixing up the theater. He said while the theater will continue to house tour screens, it may open may open with only two screens while work continues on the other screening rooms.

Meanwhile, Pampa Economic Development Commission board members are happy with their previous decision not to give the theater owners funding.

High-Plains, Inc. requested \$700,000 trom Jan. 9. It was located in Coronado Shopping Pampa's EDC several months ago to renovate the Capri Theater in downtown Pampa. The PEDC denied the request, according to Susan Tripplehorn, manager of the PEDC But the case wasn't the same in Borger. Borger attorney Terry Gassaway told The Pampa News the Borger Economic Development Corporation took possession on Wednesday of the leased property adjoining the Morley Theater on the north. Representing the BEDC, Gassaway said the reason for taking possession of the adjoining



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 Gladys E. Stone, 85, homemaker.

· Harry R. Wood, 93, retired businessman.

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(Pampa News photo by Keith Anderson)

Chance Crush looks for rocks as his mother Cindy bids on

trucks at the Premier Auction at Wagner Wells Thursday. Cindy Crush came all the way from Gillette, Wyoming, to bid for her boss, Tom Johnson Drilling. A big crowd was on hand for the going out-of-business sale.

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Pie and stumpin' Candidates make pitches for votes

By KEITH ANDERSON Staff Writer

WHEELER — Pie and politics were the entrees de and jour in the Wheeler High School Cafeteria Tuesday night.

Wheeler County candidates for constable, county commissioner, sheriff, and tax-assessor collector were each granted three minutes — and only three minutes --- to tell residents --- tled over the Tax Assessor--why they were the most qualified for the job.

Three men running for 31st District Attorney also spoke to the pie-hungry crowd.



Those running for coun- ney. It I'm elected I'll give ty commissioner who

Kevin were: Childress, Joe Van Zandt, Mark Cadra. Constable candidates Joe Montgomery, Bruce Burrell, and Bill Turnbow spoke. County Attorney candidates John Morrison and Bobbye Hill took their turns to appeal to the crowd. And Scott Porter and Lacey Hathaway bat-

Collector position. Charles Logan Kessie was the first DA candidate to speak: "I felt there was a need to devote full time to the office of district attor-

A letter from candidate

Incumbent John Mann spoke next. "You folks here know, I hope, that I know how to try a lawsuit, and I know how to win it, and I know how to put the crooks behind bars," Mann said. Mann also said he had saved taxpayers \$28,000 to \$32,000 a year by not taking the full-time DA salary.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)

up my private practice.

Rick Roach was read to the audience. "Due to a prior campaign commitment, 1 am unable to attend," Roach wrote.

9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. -- Be watching for further details.

Joe Montgomery. Boat, Travel and Recreation Show to be held March 25th from

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Fire scorches 22,000 acres

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

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When the gigantic range land fire was finally extinguished Wednesday over 22,000 acres of grassland were destroyed in Potter and Carson counties.

The fire which began about 5 p.m. Tuesday in Potter County quickly spread to Carson County where it was seven miles long and five miles wide, said Carson County Sheriff Gary W. Robertson.

Firetighters was thought to be under control about 4 a.m. Wednesday, but flared up again only two hours later. The flames were fed by strong Panhandle winds until it was finally brought under control Wednesday evening. Rugged terrain in the area of the fires contributed to the 24-hour fire.

While three structures were threatened, said Sheriff Robertson, none were lost.

Sheriff Robertson said over 50 fire fighting units were used in a joint effort from Potter County, Pantex, Panhandle, Fritch, Stinnett, White Deer, Skellytown and Groom. Also battling the blaze were Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Forestry Service and Potter and Carson County maintenance crews.

He said numerous ranchers also joined in tight ing the tires which brought the number of persons tighting the fire to over 100. No injuries were reported and no damage was reported to vehicles. Cause of the fire remains undetermined, said

Robertson. However, he said it is believed to be caused by the careless disposal of a cigarette. No cost of damages has been determined.



Montgomery (right) welcome candidates and visitors to the forum. Rachael omery also hands out candy for her dad, constable candidate 2 - Thursday, February 24, 2000 - THE PAMPA NEWS

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Services tomorrow

HALL, Bea - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. JOHNSON, Eunice - 1 p.m., White Deer Church of Christ, White Deer. Graveside services, 3:30 p.m., Rowe Cemetery, Hedley.

Obituaries

BEA HALL

Bea Hall, 78, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2000, at Borger. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Gillmore, pastor of Riverview Baptist Church of Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hall was born Jan. 10, 1922, at Betsy Layne, Ky. She married Estill Hall on April 15, 1940, at Banner, Ky.; he died in 1970. She had been a Pampa resident since 1950, moving from Banner. She was cafeteria manager at Coronado Nursing Center for 10 years and belonged to Freewill Baptist Church in Wheelwright, Ky.

She was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Rex Pryor, in 1994.

Survivors include a daughter, Glema Pryor of Stinnett; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dwayne and Cindy Hall of Skellytown and Ray and Peggy Hall of Pampa; five sisters, Anita Ann Farmer of Lawton, Okla., Billie Doris Guilliam of Roseville, Mich., Linda Susan Wilson and Ruth Caldwell, both of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Margaret Wilbur of Lebanon, Ky.; eight grandchildren, James Pryor Jr., Danita Sanders, Dawn Re'nee Pritchard, Amy Jo Sloan, Marcus Hall, ReDonn Woods, Rita Rogers and Cory Hall; and 11 greatgrandchildren, Shoshawna Pryor, Kaylee Sanders, Ashlee Sanders, Hunter Hall, Christopher Hall, Jake Sloan, Rachael Sloan, Cody Sloan, Danielle Pritchard, David Pritchard and Marie Perez.

GLADYS E. STONE

Gladys E. Stone, 85, of Pampa, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2000, at Oceanside, Calif. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Stone was born Nov. 27, 1914, at Pulco, Kan. She married Hubert M. Stone on July 20, 1935, in Oklahoma; he died in May of 1993. She lived at Phillips from 1935 until moving to Pampa in 1939. She was a homemaker and belonged to First United Methodist Church and Clara Hill Sunday School Class of Pampa. She was a member and past president of Pampa Home Demonstration Club.

She moved to Oceanside in August of 1994. Survivors include a daughter, Katheryn C. Griffin of Oceanside; two sons, Marion F. Stone of Jacksonville, N.C., and Rowland D. Stone of Oceanside; a sister, Nellie Baldwin of Holdenville, Okla.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

for Whites Auto from 1965 until retiring in 1979. He married Geraldine Hasty in 1987.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving three years during World War II and participating in the Battle of the Bulge.

He belonged to Grace United Methodist Church, Parkinson's Support Group and Alamo Senior Center. He was a member of ASC Nutrition Board.

He was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, Alice Rae.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine; two sons, Brad Hasty of Cedar City, Utah, and Charles Hasty of Burlington, Wash.; three sisters, Lorene McCarty and Rose Johns, both of Amarillo, and Joan Harris of Salina, Kan.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Grace United Methodist Church, 16th and Cuba, Alamogordo, N.M.; or to Polk Street United Methodist Church, 1401 S. Polk, Amarillo, TX 79101.

Police report

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

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Robert Anthony Hardy, 47, 903 N. Somerville, was arrested on the charge of public intoxication. Kevin Brad Burton, 19, 533 South Ballard, was arrested on warrants on charges of no seat belt, disorderly conduct, and two charges of failure to appear; Burton was also arrested on four minor in possession capias warrants.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 45, 1500 Coffee, was arrested on the charge of burglary of a building, enhanced.

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, Feb. 23

9:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Purviance and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

1:11 p.m. - A mobile (CU unit responded to the 300 block of Jean and transported one to PRMC.

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appointed attorney. But I understand the due process part of it also."

Attorneys for both sides also wrangled over Warner asked for \$10,000 to get an expert in

Amarillo to do accident reconstruction.

"I'm not going to approve that much [\$10,000] at this time," Judge Emmert said and granted him

\$7,500 instead. "Hopefully, that will get you where you need to be," Judge Emmert said to Warner.

Warner asked the court for a continuance. The trial was originally slated to begin Monday.

Mann asked Warner, "You understand that your lient's in jail on a bond denial? How does your lient feel about a continuance?"

The question was never answered. If Sober had an opinion on spending more time in jail, he didn't show it.

"I don't think we sent out jury notices, in anticipation of this," Judge Emmert said. Eventually, the attorneys and Judge Emmert agreed to a tentative court date of April 10.

Sober also faces two counts of intoxication assault in connection with the May 30 accident that took the life of Sehorn, and injured Nakisha Horton and Shawn Rheams.

Darrell and Linda Sehorn sat in the courtroom through the hearing taking notes.

"We determined from the beginning that we'd be involved every step of the way," Darrell Sehorn said, "This is in honor of Stacey."

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THEATRE

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daughter of Darrell and Linda Sehorn of Pampa

The one-vehicle accident near Pampa also injured

In the hearing at the Gray County Courthouse,

Warner went before Emmert to ask that he be

appointed Sober's attorney by the court, that is,

that the county pay his fees. The 31st and 223rd

District Courts pay \$80 an hour to court-appointed

Sober's mother, Linda Sober, was called to testify.

She testified she can not pay for Sober's defense. She said she still owes Warner \$700 for representa-

tion from a prior (Sober) DWI case. She also testi-

fied she paid Warner \$3,500 as a retainer fee in the

When asked by District Attorney John Mann how

much she had spent, Linda Sober turned the gues-

tion around asking the DA, "How much have you

Linda Sober testified she and her husband can

Warner also testified before the court. He said

'If not, I'll have to proceed with an application to

"I don't want to set a precedent here," Judge

Emmert said,"Nobody gets to choose their court-

with one child to support and one child on the way,

he can not afford to represent Sober unless he is

intoxication manslaughter case.

only afford to pay \$100 a month.

property was because High-Plains, Inc. defaulted on their agreement with the BEDC.

The BEDC made a grant to the Oklahoma group of \$150,000 in January, 1999, said Gassaway. The group acquired two buildings which had been occupied by an appliance business and a music store. The buildings were used to add four large screens for showing movies. With the acquiring of the businesses, the north wall of the Morley was demolished allowing the additional four screens to be included in the same building. The two theaters in the original theater building remained intact, he said.

He said the group moved away from loaning money to businesses a few years ago and established the grant procedure.

The Morley was purchased by John McConnell and his group in 1997.

Taking possession of the Main Street Borger theater was authorized after a special meeting of the BEDC on Tuesday with Gassaway. The attorney said a wall was erected between the original Morley and the area which four movie areas on the

Phil Pendleton spoke last. "If you elect some-

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Thirty-five pies were auctioned off, raising some \$2,000 for a Wheeler High School Senior chemicalfree party. Fund raisers said the party will cost body, you want them there full time," Pendleton \$5,000, and that more fund raising events are said. saie."

north had coexisted. Locks were also changed to the area, he said. Area residents appearing at the theater's doors in the past week to see a movie found the doors of the Morley locked. Gassaway confirmed Southwestern Public Service disconnected electrical service to the building due to nonpayment of the bill. Reports that movies were being shown in the

original Morley Theater were unclear. Joe Frank Wheeler, Borger Chamber of Commerce Manager, said movies were shown on the two screens Tuesday night, but he was not aware if they were shown Wednesday night. He said the theater is being managed by a local teenager, Rusty McGraw, 17.

"We would like to have a theater in Borger," said Gassaway, " and would like to have the six theaters instead of two."

The Morley is a long standing Borger landmark which was built in the 1930s, and is the only remaining theater in the Hutchinson County community.

We really believed we would be getting a theater with six screens," said Gassaway. "It would have been a real benefit to Borger."

HARRY R. WOOD

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. - Harry R. Wood, 93, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2000. Graveside services were Wednesday in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon with Dr. Jim Garrett, of Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Grace United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Richardson and the Rev. Jack Moffatt officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Sears Alamogordo Funeral Home.

Mr. Wood was born at Mexia, Texas. His family moved to the New Mexico territory and homesteaded at Delphos. He grew up at Pampa, graduating from Pampa High School. He mar-ried Alice King in 1927; she preceded him in death. He moved to Happy and the couple owned a grocery store there. He later owned a butane business in Tucumcari, N.M. He worked

Emergency numbers

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Fires

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

Wednesday, Feb. 23

7:42 a.m. - Four units and nine personnel responded to a smoke scare in the 1000 block of North Hobart. The smoke came from a heater motor in an attic area.

9:12 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a gas leak in the 1200 block of East Francis.

12:22 p.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to a false alarm in the 2100 block of North Russell.

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Police not filing charges in boy's death at SA psychiatric hospital

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San Antonio Department Sgt. Rosie Vasquez said homicide investigators Steele, holding his arms and believe the two workers at wrestling him to the floor, he Laurel Ridge Hospital broke no laws.

to restrain the little boy did not he died a day later. kill him," Vasquez told the San

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two survive his illness, and that had on what caused the child's psychiatric hospital workers will nothing to do with how they

death of a 9-year-old boy who -- On Feb. 6, Randy Steele died after they pinned him to the reportedly became violent and floor during a violent struggle, scuffled with a mental health police said Wednesday. worker and a nurse. The boy had worker and a nurse. The boy had Police been at the facility since Jan. 7. As staff workers restrained

struggled to breathe and began ws. vomiting. He was taken to North "The physical force they used Central Baptist Hospital, where

Police decided not to press followed every rule. He became County medical examiner's lowed state rules for using ill and he did not, unfortunately, office has not released a ruling restraints.

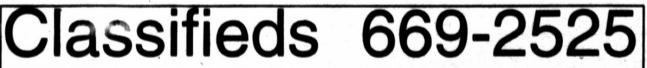
death.

The boy's family was baffled by the police department's decision.

"I would be more than disappointed if that is, in fact, their decision. This is not the impression I was given," the boy's grandmother told the Express-News.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services is still conducting its own probe of the death.

Investigators with the agency Antonio Express-News. "They charges even though the Bexar are looking to see if workers fol-



Ex-wife loses alimony

gossip columnists during her

advises women on how to pro-

with insurgent."

Chronicle.

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawsuit by an oilman's ex-wife, who has since remade herself into a millionaire-author, puts political preferences at the root of an alimony dispute.

CANDIDATES

Georgette Mosbacher claims her support for Republican presidential candidate John McCain was a factor in Robert A. Mosbacher's cutting off her \$32,064-a-month tax-free alimony payment after nearly two vears.

Mosbacher, a Houston oilman, was the commerce secretary under President Bush and is a family friend of his son, Gov. George W. Bush, who is locked in a tight primary race with McCain.

Mosbacher denied any political motive and said he cut off the The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement payments because his ex-wife had breached an agreement that another.

"Oh, my God," the oilman said 665-2454. in an interview with the Houston Chronicle, after hearing about his ex-wife's lawsuit. "John daily & weekend specials. Listen McCain is an old friend of mine, to your favorite tunes! Come cel-

Apparently, his former wife ebrate our Grand Re-Opening, sels the same way about Bush. A Sat. 26th. Call for res. 665-0225. feels the same way about Bush. A Jan. 31 article by George Gurley in the New York Observer, where DANCE MCLEAN Country the alleged disparagement Club, Sat. Feb. 26, 8-11:30 p.m.

occurred, says Georgette Music by "Plain Country Band." Mosbacher "still considers her- Guests welcome. Come join in self a Bush family friend." the fun! It quotes her as saying, "We get

to pick between two good men,'

but also contains the headline: LOST STAR-TEC cellular "Gorgeous divorcee serves as his phone, at Pampa High Sch. gym (McCain's) handmaiden to New or surrounding grounds, Tues. York society money; After rough night. Please call 835-2846

Weather focus

PAMPA—Sunny and warmy with a high of 70 and northwest winds at 15-20 and expectected to taper off as the evening wears on. Tonight, a low of 44 with a fair and pleasant evening and a slight chance of evening showers. Tomorrow, Increase in cloudiness with a high of 75 and winds expected to be 25 mph and gusty. Slight chance of rain contines in the evening. Yesterday's high 70, and the overnight low of 40.

STATEWIDE -The next round of storms is expected to arrive from the West as warm southern air spreads across the state today.

Temperatures over much of Texas climbed overnight, warming into the lower 60s. Moisture was returning to

North Texas with conditions by afternoon.

In West Texas, the forecast called for windy conditions and this afternoon with highs in the a chance of late-afternoon and evening thunderstorms over

ions. More on the way soon! Come see us. WELCOME TO Watson's new

facility at 516 S. Russell, (Old Depot). Stop weeds before they start! Now is the time to apply Pre-Emergence. We have several in stock!

eastern regions.

Highs should be around 70 in the north to the mid-80s along the Rio Grande. Skies should become partly cloudy tonight with lows from near 30 in the Panhandle to the mid-40s south.

In South Texas this morning, temperatures were in the 60 with southerly winds at 5 to 15 changing rapidly and the chance mph throughout much of the region. But winds could gust up to 30 mph in some areas later on.

Skies should be mostly cloudy mid-70s to the mid-80s.

LOST: GRAY long hair female Chaney's Cafe, 716 W. Foster, Has on white flea collar. Reward

for return. 665-5143 or 665-6450.

NEW SUN Star skylight- local dealer. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, Hwy. 60, 665-9333.

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and Robert Mosbacher were alimony, it may be paid by married 15 years but had no agreement of the parties, said children together, said the Georgette Mosbacher's lawyer, Tom Alexander. Her lawsuit is Her book "It Takes Money, set for a hearing June 12 before Honey" discusses her three mar- U.S. District Judge Lynn riages to wealthy men and Hughes.

cosmetics business, which left

Although divorce law in Texas



breakup with Bush buddy vide for their financial future.

Robert Mosbacher, she sides She also operated a successful

Georgette Mosbacher's ani- the New York Post to estimate

mated personality and red hair the divorcee's fortune at \$250

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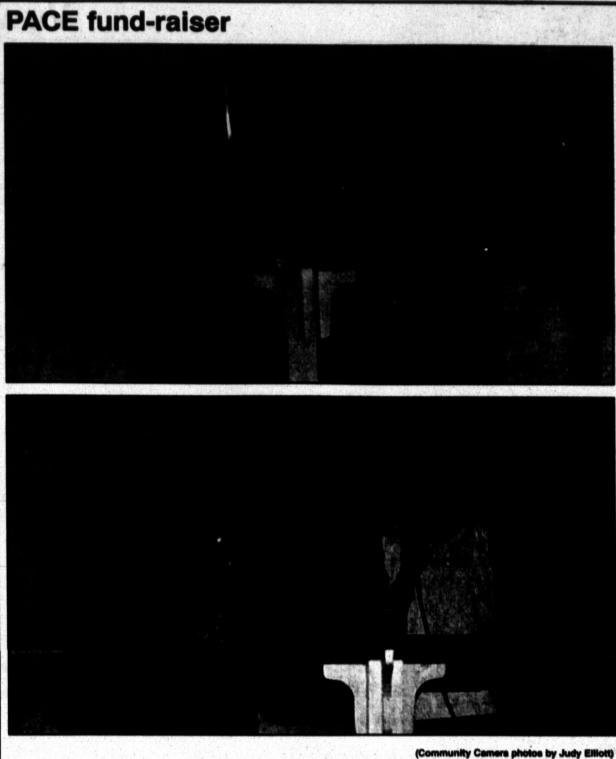
(Community Camera photo

Darlene Holmes presents Brandi Coomer with spoon jewelry she won during a Valentine's Day giveaway. Carolyn Copeland won a massage from A Tranquil Touch and Brandi Wallin won bath products from Classic Dollars, 107 W. Foster.



Elvis impersonator "Buddy Allen" entertained during a Special Olympics dinner and dance held recently in conjunction with the Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament.

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A PACER Mexican Pile-on Fund-raiser was recently held for PACE students and athletes. Above: (top) Heather Perry, left, and Rainy Hopson sing "Jesus Will Still Be

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more informa-tion, call 665-2331.

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP If interested in the ADHD/ADD Sport Group call Connie at 669-9364.

ANONYMOUS

more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance DeFever. Celebration of Lights will continue the annual tradition of the lighted **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**

There"; (bottom) Kellie Mullican, left and Kendra Raber perform "There Is a Candle."

Celebration of Lights will sponsor December. This event welcomes pancake breakfast fund-raiser thousands of visitors to Pampa durfrom 6-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 at ing the holiday season.

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Twenty-four teams participate in Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament

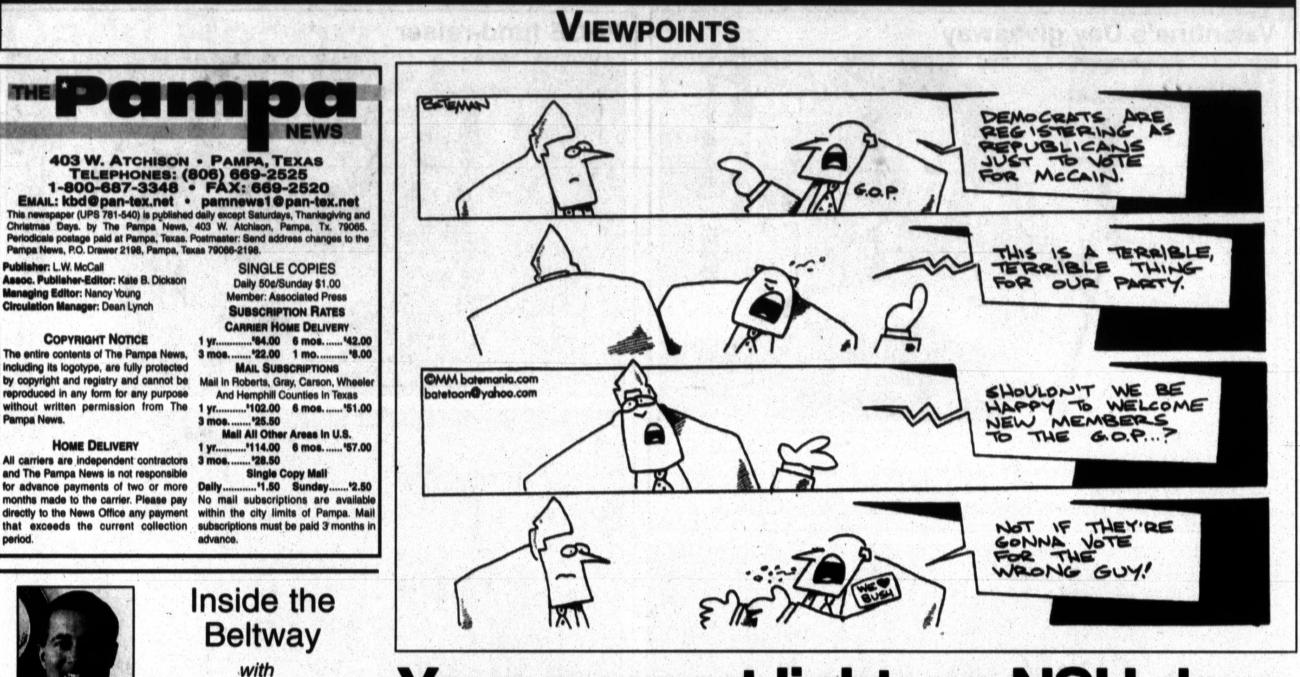
By Grover Black For the News

Area 16 Special Olympics Basketball Tournament was held recently at Pampa High School. an Olympic-style medal. Cindy Cooper organized the games which involved all three gyms and included over seven has organized competitive rodeo

sportsmanship were had by players and spectators alike. Each participant was awarded Doug Smith entertained as "Pokey" the rodeo clown. Pokey

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Your support lightens NSH days

Congress should keep OPM in mind

Rep. Mac Thornberry

I have a saying in my office that helps me keep perspective in my job representing you in Washington.

I call it OPM, or Other People's Money. With every vote, I try to remember that the money Congress spends comes out of the pockets of Americans who work hard to earn it.

I think that's something of which folks in Washington lose sight. For instance, the President recently released a budget that creates 84 new federal programs and calls for almost 2 tril-lion dollars in spending — the largest request in history. One of the problems is that we can't keep track of the money spent in the programs we already have.

The General Accounting Office has looked to see if the federal government knows what it spent money on. For 1998, they covered that we can't document where \$24 billion was spent. That's more than the whole budget for the Department of Education. In Texas, we have a sunset law, which requires that every agency be examined every few years. That's not the case in Washington, where once a program is started, it never dies. It seems to go on forever. All too often, it seems, government has no idea where it is spending your money or if it's doing any good. Rather than making the federal government bigger, we need to make the federal government smaller and smarter. Smart government doesn't just mean making sure the federal government tries to do everything better. It also means making sure the government doesn't try to do everything.

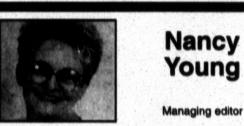
While I definitely prefer humor in a column, today's column takes on a serious note.

today's column takes on a serious note. There's a very important rally tomorrow at noon in Pampa. It is extremely important to many Gray and Roberts County residents, and to me. It is the Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and is a team event designed to fight cancer. It needs to be won. While I don't know many people involved with the Relay for Life, I do know about cancer. I was diagnosed with it a few weeks ago

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Shortly before Christmas I found a lump in my breast as I was showering. As it was just before Christmas, I decided to say nothing and see my doctor after the holidays. On the morning of Jan. 4 I developed a severe cluster headache. From past experience, I knew I needed medical attention. Enroute to my doctor in Borger, I thought I'd say something about the lump. After I arrived at the doctor's office, I told the

nurse about my primary complaint, the headache. It was evident to anyone around me. Casually, I mentioned the lump in my breast. I had not had a mammogram for over two years.



the eight children who grew to adulthood in my father's family, only one did not have the disease. There were first cousins and second cousins who contracted it. My mother's brother also has had it. My late husband's brother had a kidney removed a few months ago due to a cancerous tumor. Another blood relative linked to my children and grandchildren. This disease even struck my sisterin-law this past summer in the form of cervical cancer. She underwent extensive chemotherapy.

On Jan. 17th my youngest daughter and I met with my surgeon. It was definitely malignant and he recommended a mastectomy. I expected the

attempting to get back to fulltime. The recovery has been gradual, and will be.

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I began chemotherapy treatments this past Friday. One down and seven to go at three week intervals. Then there will be radiation. The good news is tests run last week at Coronado Hospital revealed no cancer cells in my body! My oncologist recommends this treatment to keep it that way. There have already been NSH days-Not So Hot

days- and there will be more. But we're never promised an easy path. "When the going gets tough, the tough keep going." In all likelihood, I will lose my hair. There are

other side effects. I'm trying to think of the nausea as morning sickness without the child in nine months.

There are the special shampoos, lotions. A change in eating habits. I cannot be around the grandchildren when they are sick. Antiseptic sprays and wipes are becoming a way of life. There are many changes

Having only been at The Pampa News for nine months, I have been astounded at the support I have received among my bosses, co-workers and

As the old saying goes, "A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take away everything you have.

Thought for today

"What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens."

-Benjamin Disraeli

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Right at that moment, my life began to change. My gynecologist immediately examined it and ordered a mammogram. She told me to bring the film back with me after the mammogram for her husband, who is also her medical partner and a surgeon, to evaluate.

When I returned to the office the next day with the film, his verdict was an incisional biopsy. The procedure was scheduled for the 11th at the Borger hospital.

I returned to work the next day, informing by I worked through the day before the boss. surgery. It was therapy for me. The more I worked the less I thought about it.

Informing my four children was probably the hardest part. Although all are grown with their own children, it was hard. Next came other relatives.

This news was not easy for anyone in my family. You see, our family has been struck by this disease more times than the average family. My mother, aunt and first cousin all had breast cancer,

By The Associated Press

the year.

Today is Thursday, Feb. 24, the 55th

day of 2000. There are 311 days left in

news, but didn't like it. As he began to schedule surgery, I asked if it could wait until the 25th, verbalizing to him that I was working on a special edition. Responding, he said, "Hmmm. Special editions are very important." In actuality, my brain was racing. Mentally I was saying, "Give me a few days to take care of personal business. Please, give me time to absorb this." Knowing me very well, he could read my mind and did just that.

The next week is a blur. Thank God for such great co-workers and bosses. I know I made errors. In fact, I was downright testy a times. The State Ethics Commission was the recipient of a tirade I went on when they gave us incorrect information and we printed it. I certainly let them know in a less than tactful manner I didn't appreciate their incompetence. If you ever push the wrong button with a woman who has just been told she has breast cancer, be prepared to deal with it.

On Jan. 25th I underwent the mastectomy at and are deceased. We have seen all forms of it. Of Borger, and was off work about a week. I am is our best medicine for whatever ails us.

Today in history

impeached later acquitted by the Senate.

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.

Israel: America's double standard

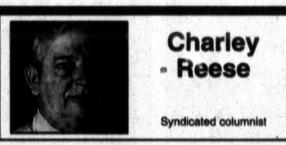
Israel bombed power plants in Lebanon recently and threatened further attacks against Lebanon's civilian infrastructure. Did the United States protest this attack against Lebanese civilians? No.

There you have a clear, explicit example of the U.S. government's double standard, a double standard that destroys the credibility of the United States among the people of the world. What Israel did is called a war crime, but the United States could not bring itself to utter even the mildest criticism. Instead, it blamed

the victims — the Lebanese. The Hezbollah guerrillas in southern Lebanon attacked the Israeli occupation forces and killed six soldiers. This prompted Israel's retaliation. But the Lebanese have every legal and moral right to attack foreign soldiers illegally occupying their country. Furthermore, Hezbollah sent its military forces against Israel's military forces. Israel responded by attacking civilian targets. It has done this repeatedly, by the way.

Israel has illegally occupied a strip of south-ern Lebanon since 1979. The United Nations has condemned it, but the United States has prevented any attempt to enforce the U.N. resolution, as it has consistently done with all U.N. resolutions directed at Israel's aggression against its Arab neighbors. There are more than 60 such resolutions, the same kind of resolu-tions that, when they applied to Iraq, the U.S. government said were so important that Americans must die to enforce them.

Another example of a double standard. Of course, by and large the American press also state sponsors of terrorism if some of their probably going to puke.



exercises a double standard. It wants us to weep for Kosovo refugees but has never paid any attention to Palestinian refugees. It sup-ported a U.S. government that said Iraq's occupation of Kuwait must arouse us to rage and fury, but Israel's occupation of Lebanon, the West Bank, the Golan Heights? Ah, well, let's not compare apples with apples.

What is important for Americans to understand is how this double standard harms the legitimate national interests of the American people. Because of America's double standard in regard to Israel, whenever an American president or his representative speaks on any international topic, the words are discounted. The world knows we have a double standard. The world knows our word is no good.

The world knows, for example, how we bully countries into signing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty while remaining dead silent on Israel's refusal to sign the treaty. Israel acquired nuclear weapons and, according to a member of the Israeli Knesset (its parliament), has a stockpile of 300 nuclear warheads.

The world knows how we brand countries as

agents assassinate their political enemies, but we say nothing about Israel, which has sent its assassins all over the world to murder its political opponents. Israel's assassination programs have been so successful, they've been celebrated in books, novels and movies. But, of course, Israel is not a state sponsor of terrorism.

One day, Americans will realize what a price they have paid for having America's foreign policy hijacked by the agents of a foreign power. We have allowed that foreign power to put us in a position where people who would otherwise be our allies must necessarily view us as enemies. It is clear that the Israeli government has no intention of pursuing a real peace with its Arab neighbors. It seems to be choosing the path, to quote the words of a former head of Israeli military intelligence, Yehoshafat

Harkabi, "of committing national suicide." That's what Israel is doing if it rejects peace. People should not confuse the survival of Jews with the survival of a Jewish state. Jews have and will survive, but throughout history the life span of an independent Jewish state has always been short. The Palestinians and even the Syrians have made good-faith offers of peace, but Israel's response has been rhetoric, deceit and delays.

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President Clinton, who has already made the most catastrophic foreign-policy blunder in the 20th century (the expansion of NATO), can add to his record of utter failure a blown opportunity to pressure the Israelis into making a permanent peace with their neighbors. Future historians, when they look back on this period, are

Today's Highlight in History: his attempted to dismiss Secretary of On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of War Edwin M. Stanton; Johnson was Representatives President Andrew Johnson following On this date:

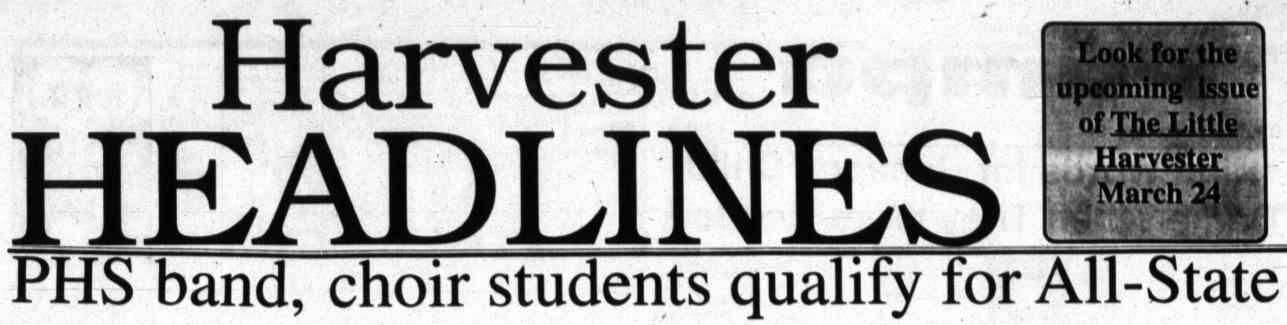
the community. The cards, flowers, phone calls, words of encouragement and so many acts of kindness are very appreciated. Being told I am on the prayer list of several churches has been humbling.

I want you to know that this Catholic appreciates all those Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ, First Christian, Nazarene and other prayers from both Pampa along with Stinnett and Borger. Heck, I'll accept Muslim and Hindu. I'm pretty broad minded when it comes to prayers.

It had not been my intention to "go public" with such a personal issue, but maybe it will eliminate any misconceptions. If it will help someone to get hat needed mammogram, hooray.

If you don't have cancer, but want to join the fight against this disease, get involved with the Relay for Life. The meeting is tomorrow at noon at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. My goal is for my children and grandchildren to see cancer become as foreign a word to the next generation as polio is to the present young people

I hope to be not so serious next week. Laughter



By Mitzi Pedersen **Sports Editor**

No one would have thought that a Elmo doll could bring some one such good luck until now.

"My Elmo doll always brings me good luck and provides a sense of security when I tryout," first chair bass vocalist senior Dillon Hill said.

Not only were dolls brought. other rituals were also followed as students fought their way to all-state. "The night before I had to

tryout, I burned my music and brought the ashes. I think I used it to say I really knew my music," first chair piccolo junior Holly Myers explained.

She is one of two band students that qualified after regional and area meets and made it to allstate.

In addition five choir students were also going.

scared," second chair soprano jun-

"I really wasn't that nervous before the competition, but when I heard everybody else I got

ior Meredith Hendricks said. Despite their jittery nerves, students found the time needed for

practice. "I practiced

almost everyday for about 30 minutes to keep the music in my head,"

first chair trumpet senior Jonathan Brockington said. Many hours

were put into practice, as the lucky students prepared themselves for the convention in early Feb.

Musicians from all over Texas participated and the Pampa kids said they were very excited.

"I really didn't know what it would be like, but

it was a lot of work, but lot's of fun.

Besides San Antonio had great cheesecake," second chair tenor junior Josh Gibson said.

Students say they learned a lot from better musicians and their



Student who made All-State Band and choir area followed(top, left)Jonathan Brockington, Tiffany Bruce, Dillon Hill, and Josh Gibson(bottom, left)Meredith Hendricks, Shelby Mcgaren, and Holly Myers.

> expectations were met at the Texas sophomore. Music Education Association all-

state convention.

"It motivated me to become there is always the most memorable a better player, I found out I am as experience. good as the players at state and it inspired me. It also gave me a level the height of the experience and ev-

said.

of serious- erything we did was building up to ness, I didn't the concert. Even though I didn't have before," have enough time to see everything, Brockington I think it was awesome," Hill Said.

"The concert was definitely

Likewise PHS has a In ad- good history in making it to all-state.

dition, 280 The last three years about 12 choir people joined students and around eight band the all-state members have made it and not only choir and that fun moments are shared also educaincluded the tion is gained.

"I learned a lot musifive people from Pampa: cally and stylistically. There were T i f f a n y passionate directors of the music and Bruce-senior, I was lucky to receive such a good Dillon Hill- musical education," Hill said.

According to Brockington, it senior, Josh. Gibson-jun- is also important to believe in what ior, Meredith is done and never give up. Hendricks- The convention made the students junior, and realize, that they have potential. "I've been told I have a lot Shelby -

McGahen of potential and being part of the state bans helped me realize how im-

They all had a good time, but portant it it to set goals and work towards them," Brockington said.

From all the way across the border **By Windy Wagner**

Staff writer-Canada, home of the Calgary

Stampede, the greatest rodeo on earth. "At least in my opinion," said

Doug Belleau. Although Doug Belleau,

a senior at Pampa High School, spent his first 12 years living over 3,000 miles away in Calgary Canada, he is just like any other trained dogs," Doug said. "We once competed in a ten mile race to Pouce Coupe, British Columbia that took two

hours." Except for a few differences, Doug did not have a very hard time

"If I could vote, I'd vote for Bush," said Doug.

Throughout high school, he has taken AP courses, been involved in BPA, and has played on the basketball team.

> Being on the basketball team has been a very important part of Doug's life.

"Winning the Perryton tournament as a freshman in basket-

American Studies students take a trip back to the past

By Stephanie Braddock -**Center Spead Editor-**

They say if you do not study your history you will be doomed to repeat it, unless you are a student in Ms. Haynes American Studies class, then that will be exactly how you

coures in which they can earn college cridit if they pass the exam.

Students came to the party dressed as characters from the period to play a game in which they went around the room to try and guess who the others were. There were such famous people such as Crazy Horse, Mark Twain, Wild Bill Hickok, and Jesse James.

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nade the er in the can add portunipermahistoririod, are teenager. Doug's family decided to move when his dad, Peter found a job in Pampa. His family consists of dad, Peter, mom, Leta, brother, Simon, and sister, Tanice. "We get along pretty

well. Simon 10 thinks he's a Ninja Turtle/Batman, and sometimes I think Tanice 12 is a cat," Doug said.

"My mom is tough but sweet, and my dad is grumpy when he wakes up. Other than that he's a good guy," said Doug.

Even though the distance between Texas and Canada is vast, growing up in Calgary was very similar to Pampa.

"There's oil and cattle just like Texas," said Doug.

Unlike the Great Plains, Canada is extremely cold and receives a lot of snow. One of Doug's favorite memories is dog sledding.

"My neighbor had a farm in the middle of nowhere where he



adapting to Texas.

"Having to convert from metric to standard took a while to get used was Ms. Sturgon's English 4 AP," to and sometimes people gave me a hard time about being Canadian," Doug said. "But it was not that big of a change."

Living here Doug is under his dad's VISA, Visitors Immigration Status Application. With this he can work in the U.S., must pay taxes, but dose not get benefits and can not vote.

ball was one of my most memorable moments. It was the first sport I was in when I moved here, and it was the first thing I did and won." said Doug.

"I remember one time when I was going for a lay-up and slipped in some water. slammed head first in the wall and was knocked out for a few seconds. That was pretty embarrassing," Doug said.

The AP classes that Doug has been involved in have been one of the hardest parts about high school

"The most difficult of these Doug said.

Even with difficult classes and many activities, Doug is sad about graduating. After graduation, he plans to go to Amarillo college and get an associates degree in business. After that he wants to open up his own Harley Davidson shop,



will be studying it.

Students recently took a trip to the past as they took a new approach to the Baron period of history.

"The Baron period is a pretty slow period, but we know it is something that will be on the AP test in the spring, so I hope to help students get into it," Haynes said.

The AP exam is a test given to students at the end of college level

hope I never have see a certain male person wearing a skirt ever again," said Consuelo Hacker.

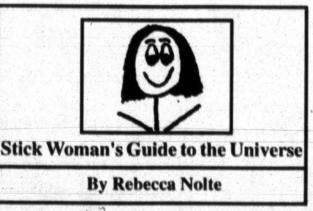
Participants were served traditional foods of the time periods



such as chocolate covered fruit, various breads, and "Champagne", non-alchotic of course.

Haynes says she hopes this event will give students a closer look and better understanding of the time period in history.

In the mind of an associate, a lesson in stream-of-consciousness



This is for anyone who has ever wondered what the person behind the counter is thinking when she smiles at you routinely and asks "Will there be anything else?"

So I'm standing behind the counter, checking people out, and I see a guy maybe late-teens, early twenties. I think maybe he's cute but as he gets closer I change my mind.

He hits on me, and I think he's blind and ugly. What a combination. I try not to snicker as I turn him down and hand him his change and he walks away.

On to the next customer, and

my mom walks up to tell back more often.

And maybe it worked, too, me she's leaving. And I tell her how my friend and maybe it was fate, or maybe he weekend because I like to watch start writing and praying that my oh

and I are dressed almost just had identical and it's the s o m e weirdest thing and I feel things he like I'm in the Twilight needed to Zone. And speaking of get every which, I keep hearing this week or so. And like song that I love at home and at work and in the car it really and everywhere and I mattered know that it's fate and because I

destiny and all that other fun stuff never can and if I turn around the man of my really talk dreams will be standing there. So I to him and do and all I see is an old man buying granola bars or nasal spray or something, but it was worth a try.

Because one time at work I was thinking about this guy and I turn "Why is she talking to me? Doesn't around and there he is with, like, she ever shut up?" three of his friends and I think I had a heart attack.

So I say Hi to one of his friends and walk away smiling and telling everyone that if they think about this guy for me, he'll come

when I do I just feel so stupid like I know he's walking way going their lives will be over. And my man-

And I don't, really. Shut up, that

is. Except for when I'm talking to him because I'm so nervous. But still I think and think that he'll come I've got some English I should be again. Like if you think it, he will come.

Which is a really good movie. And I say a great movie twice this

"But I can't think about English class and syntax and parallelism and streamof-consciousness and I think, 'This is going to be a long night.' "

> ager walks up and I loudly hint to a fellow associate that since our favorite manager is working, maybe we'll get to go home early.

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I get home about 7:20 and reading on and I need to find a short story and work on some scholarship Kind of like Field of Dreams. stuff and write a column that was Layout and design by Stephanie Braddock

due Friday.

So I get some cherry pie and so wonderful journalism teacher movies a won't be mad that my column is late lot and it and I don't know what to write was Arabout.

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DEAR ABBY: As I climbed the stairs to the front door one day, I got a funny feeling. When I opened the door, I knew that something had happened. I ran to the bedroom closet and jerked the door open. All of my father's shoes were gone, and so was he! No one had said anything to me about his leaving.

At school I was a dreamer, irritated with the boring trivia people demanded I learn. At home one parent ignored me, except when I made a mistake - corrected at the loudest volume - while the other spent every spare moment teaching and quizzing difficult subjects. No one listened or spoke to me. During the previous four years, I had lived in my own world: nightmares, sleepwalking - once all the way down to the street - planning my death and funeral, and wishing I was dead. I lived in profound depression. No one noticed. Discovering that my father was gone felt like falling off a cliff after thinking I was on solid ground.

As I walked slowly to the kitchen I decided that I'd had enough of everything. After my usual milk and cookies and the San Francisco Chronicle - a new column had appeared a few days earlier (1956) - I would decide how and when to do it. My parents were very busy people, and I knew they wouldn't want to bother with my pain. I decided to write to the author of the new column. I haven't the first clue why I chose that person, but at least the columnist would know

Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Ride the wave of the present, Don't get tripped up by doing something you don't want to do. Friends provide unusual insight and perspective, Discussions can be rather intense, but decisions might not be made quickly. Tonight: A quiet dinner for two. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * You have had your share of jolts

radical course of action just yet. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

and of others' expectations. Clear off your desk. Tonight: In the limelight. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Expenses go overboard. Have *** Listen to office gossip, but

and bounces. Part of the problem revolves around someone to whom you give power. What might have been a bright idea last night needs to be tested first. Right now, you aren't going to change another's mind. Tonight: Say yes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Dig into work and clear your desk. Don't beat yourself up about what you cannot change. Put your efforts into areas where you can make a difference. Listen to your own advice about exercise and diet. There is no time like the present to start a better lifestyle. Tonight: Go for a workout.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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King Features service, NYC.

* * * * Don't make waves with anyone today. Stay on a nice, even course. You could be surprised by how what you hear affects you on a deeper level. Be careful

you overindulged a child or loved one? Be realistic about what you can and cannot do. Others actually need stronger boundaries from you. Listen to one who is frequently a source of financial wisdom. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Beam in what you want. You could feel deserted by a family member as he leaves you holding up the fort. Use this situation as a reminder of choices you need to make. Your magnetism and energy get you through any problems. Tonight: Express a wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * Take a back seat and think before you burst another's bubble. The damages could be far greater than you intend. Understand better through observation: you'll get clues about your motives as about your flirtatious ways - they can well. When you do take action, it will be

don't take another's insights as 100 percent correct. Pull back and observe. Schedule a workshop or maybe a trip. You need help seeing different views. Make calls; return messages. Nothing you hear is written in stone. Tonight: Try. a new restaurant or fun spot.

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did a real good job."

Singer George Harrison (1943), talkshow host Sally Jessy Raphael (1943), actor Tom Courtenay (1937)

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PAMPA — The Heat defeated the Hornets 52-34 in a Pampa Kids Club basket-

ball game played recently. Billy Stowers led the Heat in scoring with 22 points, fol-lowed by Felipe Soria with 14. Also scoring were Eddie Palma with 6, Sam Conner 4, Christopher Smith 4, and Raeanna Cowan 2.

The basketball league is for youngsters in the sixth

through eighth grades. HOUSTON (AP) — Courtney Trask scored 23 points, 12 of them from the foul line, in Memphis' 84-81 victory over Wednesday. Houston

Trask went 5-of-8 from the field, including 2-of-3 from behind the arc, to lead Tigers (11-16, 4-9 C-USA) scorers. Earl Barron contributed 11 points and led in rebounds with nine, while Shyrone Chatman and Shamel Jones each added 10 points.

After trailing 41-30 at halftime, the Cougars (8-18, 2-11) outscored Memphis 51-43 in the second half.

The Cougars went 15-for-34 (44 percent) from the field in the second half compared to 12-for-31 (39 percent) in the first and improved on the foul line going 17-for-21 (81 percent) compared to 5-for-13 (39 percent) in the first half.

George Williams led the Cougars in scoring with 17 points and in rebounding with 15. Gee Gervin and Torrence Botts each had 16 points.

GOLF

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - If there was one theme players kept repeating head-ing into the Match Play Championship, it was that any one of the world's top 64 golfers could beat any other on any given day.

That might be true, unless one of those golfers is Tiger PAMPA — There will be some-League championship.

"I am eager to get back into coaching," Martin said. "I have already had parents and players one old, someone new in the **Optimist Babe Ruth Baseball** League this year. Two new mancall to welcome me. We are going agers join four returning managers for this year's season, David Hutto, Babe Ruth to have a good time this year."

Martin and his wife, Jana, have two sons, Wes 16, and Jed 14.

Returning for his second year to manage Cree Companies, the defending league champions, is Larry Craig.

"This is the time of the year which my wife, Melony and I, look forward to," Craig declared. "For the last eight years, our family's summers have revolved around Optimist baseball. I just love coaching kids. Our three boys, Charlie, Hunter and Jake, all play baseball."

Craig has worked for Celanese for 10 years where he is a training coordinator. He has coached in the Optimist baseball program years," Simon explained proudly. for eight years and in the Optimist basketball program for and serves on the Cable six years.

"I try to make the game fun for all the kids," he said. "I enjoy it so much that I will probably continue coaching when my kids are through. He will be assisted by Tim Hucks, an employee of Texaco.

Courtney Lowrance played in the Optimist baseball program for nine years and played Martin played baseball at Harvester baseball in high Texas A&M and has coached for school. He was the manager of 15 years. Two years ago, he the Lions Club team last year and coached the Snyder Little League will be back for another season.

Phillips College in Borger, study-ing to become a veterinarian. He is on a scholarship for the Frank Phillips Livestock Judging Team.

Babe Ruth League will combine old with the new

"Courtney loved last year," his randfather and assistant coach, T.V. Lowrance, said. "He likes coaching better than playing. He identifies with these kids. He is not that much older than they are. He just wants everyone to have a good time." Bill Simon is the owner and

operator of Pampa Office Supply. He has coached Optimist baseball and basketball for nine vears.

'We all want to have fun and play a little baseball this season," Simon said.

He will manage Foto Time for the third year.

We have gone from the cellar to a contender in the last two Foto Time battled to the last game of the season, finishing as the runner-up for the league championship last year.

Simon is a former President of the Pampa Optimist Youth Club. He and his wife, Robin, have three boys, Max 15, Aaron 14 and Mitch 7.

The other returning manager is Charlie Miller, who will coach Holmes Sporting Goods for the third year. He and his wife, Jeannette, have two sons, Evan 16 and Heath 12. He had coached Optimist baseball for 10 years. He has been involved in Boy All-Stars to the District 5 Major He is a freshman at Frank Scouts attending campouts and



(Special photo)

Larry Craig, pictured with son Jake, returns to manage Cree Companies, the defending league champions.

summer camp. The Miller family the more fun we will all have." attends Calvary Baptist Church.

season," Miller said. "I'm always umpire," Hutto said. "I agree ready for it. I think we are going with Charlie Miller. The more to have a good crop of 13s moving up. My kids have always Ruth Baseball, the more fun we enjoyed talking about games will all have." with their friends the next day in school. The more kids involved expected to start in April.

"We still have room for people "I always look forward to the would like to play, coach or people we have involved in Babe

The Optimist baseball season is

Moman enters state swim meet

PAMPA — Pampa High sophomore Misty Moman went through a rough week, but now she's ready to compete in the state swimming championships Friday and Saturday in Austin. Moman easily won the 100yard butterfly at the Class 4A regionals two weeks ago in Lubbock. Her toughest foe turned out to be the flu bug, which caused her to miss some

Commissioner, announced this

"I can't wait to get started,"

was the reaction of Billy

Willingham, the new manager of

the Bank of America team.

Willingham grew up in the Optimist baseball program. He

has coached for two years in the 11-12 league. This is his first year

as a manager. His son, Eric, is 13.

Willingham will be working with the 13 year olds who will play

other towns on weekends so that

they can get additional playing

Willingham is the manager of

J&M Machine, a member of the

First Assembly of God Church

Advisory Board for the City of

Pampa. Rick Martin will be the new

manager of the Triangle Well

Servicing Company team. He is employed by Williams Energy Services as a field technician. He

teaches a Sunday School Class at

Mary Ellen and Harvester

Church of Christ.

week.

time.

Pampa. "My throat was sore and my head was clogged up. I had a headache Monday and stayed home, but I think I'm okay now," Moman said. Moman is both excited and nervous going into the state meet, but she's philosophical about her chances. The way I see it, it I do good, I do good. If I do bad, I'll still be there with the best of them," she said.

workouts when she returned to



Third overtime is avoided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) --- After 50 minutes of the hardest basketball she had ever played, Melinda Schmucker-Pharies had had enough. There would be no third overtime.

The Texas Tech guard hit four foul shots over the final 20 seconds of the second overtime Wednesday night to secure No. 7 Texas Tech's 91-85 victory over unranked Texas.

"I knew I didn't want to go to into triple overtime," she said. "I had a chance to step up and win the game and that's what I did."

12) blew out Texas (17-10, 8-6) by 29 points three weeks ago but found themselves in a drawn-out slugfest in the first overtime game of the 59-game series between the

The Red Raiders had to survive woeful foul shooting (23-of-42) and a career-high 34 points and 18 rebounds by Texas' Edwina Brown for just their fourth victory in Austin.

"I keep thinking the Big 12 won't ad a chance to step up and win be game and that's what I did." have any better games, but they the game and that's what I did." keep getting better," Texas Tech The Red Raiders (22-3, 11-3 Big coach Marsha Sharp said.

Woods.

While others struggled on a blustery and soggy opening day at La Costa Resort, Woods promptly won his first three holes Wednesday on his way to a 5 and 4 victory over Michael Campbell.

In doing so, he showed what others have left unsaid - that there are really 63 of the world's top golfers at La Costa.

And then there is Woods.

"I'm playing better, putting better," Woods said. "I knew that if I played my own game, put pressure on Michael, things should be all right in the end.

Woods was right, of course, on a day that saw such top 10 notables as Nick Price, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh looking for plane reservations after being eliminated in their opening matches.

Unlike many in the field, he seems to relish playing match play, a format he enjoyed great success in while win-ning three. straight U.S. Amateur championships.

"It's nice to have that feeling of playing one-on-one," Woods said.

Woods, scheduled to play Retief Goosen today, birdied the first two holes and never looked back, closing the match with a par out of the greenside bunker on No. 14. It was Campbell's 31st birthday, but he was in no mood to celebrate while facing a 15hour flight back home to New Zealand.

Still, he had to pay tribute to a player he beat going down the stretch in November to win the Johnnie Walker tournament in Taiwan.

"Tiger's unique," Campbell said. "I think I was about 50 yards behind him on most holes. Every time he was over a chip or a putt, you thought he was going to hole it. That's a scary thought." Woods, who made it to the quarterfinals last year before

losing to Jeff Maggert, came into La Costa in a minislump of sorts. His putting was off and so was his swing in the two tournaments he played after having his string of six straight tour wins snapped.

Moman feels it will take a minute flat to win the title, but she's confident of dropping her best time of 1:07.83 to get into Saturday's finals.

"My best time going into regionals was 1:10, then I had a 1:07 at regionals," she said. "If I can drop that another three sec-

Pampa High sophomore Misty Moman

get me into the top eight and the years to pursue a state champi-finals."

Whatever the

onship. She started her swim outcome, career as a seventh grader on the onds to 1:04, I'm hoping that will Moman will have two more middle school team.

Oklahoma routs Texas Tech, 93-65

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - No. took a 20-point lead.

20 Oklahoma got a perfect tonic Wednesday night — an easy victo-ry that allowed Eduardo Najera to get a some rest.

Najera, banged up and looking tired in recent games, scored 19 points in just 23 minutes and the Sooners rediscovered their shooting touch in a 93-65 victory over Texas Tech.

"I think it was a needed game," said coach Kelvin Sampson, who got his 300th victory. "You know, we've won seven of our last nine and our only two losses were by three points each. We thought we were pretty good and we still do."

Those two losses, to Oklahoma and Kansas, had come in the previous three games. The Sooners (21-5, 9-4 Big 12) had shot below 40 percent in three of their past four games, but hit 56 percent against Tech, their second-best game of the season.

"For us to come out and score 93 points and attack and play the way we did tells me a little bit about the character of this program," Sampson said. Najera had scored eight and 10

points on 6-of-26 shooting in the past two games, but was 8-of-12 from the field. He made five of his six shots in the second half when he scored 13.

Sampson said Najera benefited from the play of guards Hollis Price and Nolan Johnson. Price, a freshman, scored a career-high 20 and Johnson had 14 points and 10 rebounds. All his points came in the first half when the Sooners

"With these guys scoring and attacking, we don't have to throw the ball to him (Najera) and allow teams to go double him and triple him and make the game difficult for him," Sampson said. "Them being aggressive makes our team better.

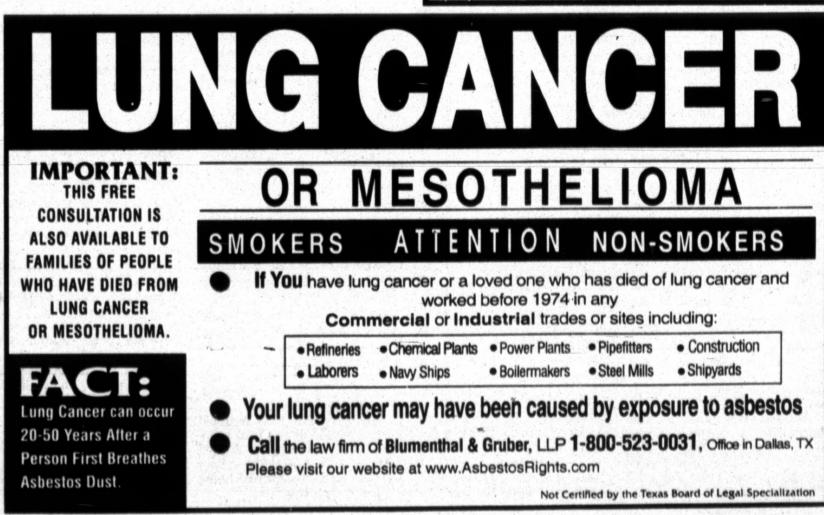
The Red Raiders (11-13, 2-11)

were coming off their first conference road victory of the season, but never threatened after the opening minutes and lost their fifth straight to Oklahoma.

"They whipped us bad," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought they were sharper, quicker. They got the loose balls a lot better than we did.



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(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

White Deer's Jerry Evans and Canadian's George Peyton (15) end up on the floor while going for a loose basketball in a bi-district game Tuesday night.

Canadian advances in playoffs

ed White Deer 60-49 in a Class 2A bi-district game Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Josh Ellison tossed in 21 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Eric Hall followed with 14.

at halftime.

Wildcats were Derek Maupin Deer closes the season with a 7, Cory Pittman 7, George 15-14 record.

PAMPA — Canadian defeat- Peyton 4, Michael Graham 4, Coleman Bartlett 2, Jared Hohertz 1,

> Jason Ketchum had 13 points and Jerry Evans 10 to lead the Bucks. Nick Ruth, Nick Ball and Dustin Harper 6 each, Thomas Harris 4,

Canadian (22-8) advances to Canadian held a 28-18 lead the area round and will face 11. Eula at at 7:30 Saturday night Others who scored for the in Vernon High School. White

BORGER - Canadian came from behind to beat Clarendon 52-50 Tuesday night in a Class 2A girls'

regional quarterfinals game. Jana Francis was high scorer for Canadian with 19 points. Angela Bivins followed with

Geri Butler had a 25-point performance for Clarendon. Kelley Lemley chipped in 9.

	Scoreboard
AUTO RACING	Dallas 22 30 .423 11 1/2
	Houston 21- 33 .389 13 1/2
By The Associated Press	Vancouver 17 36 .321 17
The NASCAR Winston Cup schedule, win- ners in parenthesis, and driver point stand-	Pacific Division
ings:	L.A. Lakers 43 11 .796 -
Feb. 20 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach,	Portland 43 11 .796 - Phoenix 33 19 .635 9
Fia. (Dale Jarrett)	Phoenix 33 19 .635 9 Seattle 34 21 .618 9 1/2
Feb. 27 — Dura Lube 400, Rockingham,	Sacramento 31 23 .574 12
N.C. March 5 — Carsdirect.com 400, Las Vegas.	Golden State 15 38 .283 27 1/2
March 12 - Cracker Barrel 500, Hampton,	L.A. Clippers 11 44 .200 32 1/2
Ga.	Tuesday's Games
March 19 - TranSouth 400, Darlington, S.C.	Washington 126, Milwaukee 101
March 26 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.	L.A. Lakers 97, New Jersey 89 Charlotte 102, Houston 97
April 2 - DirecTV 500, Fort Worth, Texas.	Minnesota 112, Golden State 89
April 9 — Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va.	Vancouver 85, Chicago 81
April 16 — DieHard 500, Talladega, Ala. April 30 — NAPA Auto Parts 500, Fontana,	Phoenix 86, Denver 67
Calif.	Seattle 127, Orlando 91
May 6 - Pontiac Excitement 400,	Wednesday's Games
Richmond, Va.	Philadelphia 94, L.A. Clippers 78 Indiana 118, Detroit 111
May 28 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.	L.A. Lakers 116, Cleveland 98
June 4 MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del.	Toronto 99, New York 88
June 11 — Kmart 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Miami 99, New Jersey 85
June 18 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 25 — Save Mart 350k, Sonoma, Calif.	Golden State 91, Milwaukee 86
July 1 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.	Atlanta 100, Sacramento 94
July 9 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H.	Thursday's Games
July 23 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond,	Phoenix at Washington, 7 p.m. Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Pa. Bishand 400 Independent	San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 5 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 13 — Global Crossing at the Glen,	L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Watkins Glen, N.Y.	Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 20 - Pepsi 400, Brooklyn, Mich.	Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 26 - goracing.com 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Orlando at Portland, 10 p.m.
Sept. 3 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C.	Boston at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Friday's Games
Sept. 9 — Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400,	Minnesota at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Richmond, Va.	Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon. Sept. 24 — MBNA.com 400, Dover, Del.	Golden State at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Oct. 1 - NAPA AutoCare 500, Martinsville,	Phoenix at New York, 8 p.m.
Va	Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Oct. 8 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord,	San Antonio at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
N.C.	Orlando at Utah, 9 p.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Oct. 15 Winston 500, Talladega, Ala.	Boston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Pop Secret 400, Rockingham, N.C.	
Nov. 5 - Checker Auto Parts 500k,	FISHING REPORT
Avondale, Ariz.	BAYLOR: Water clear; 46 degrees; Black
Nov. 12 - Pennzoil 400, Homestead, Fla.	bass are good on black/blue jigs and craw
Nov. 19 - NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga.	worms. Few fishermen out.
Driver Standings	GREENBELT: Water stained; 45 degrees;
1. Dale Jarrett, 185. 2. Jeff Burton, 170.	White bass and walleye are fair on slabs fished in 20 to 55 feet.
3. Bill Elliott, 170.	MACKENZIE: No report available.
	MEREDITH: Water clear; 48 degrees; Black
4. Rusty Wallace, 160. 5. Mark Martin, 160.	bass are slow on jig-n-pigs fished in the
6. Bobby Labonte, 150. 7. Terry Labonte, 146.	backs of the creeks in the afternoon. Smallmouth bass are good on Fle-Fly jigs
7. Terry Labonte, 146.	Smallmouth bass are good on Fle-Fly ligs
8. Ward Burton, 142.	tipped with a minnow fished off the main lake points and sluffs in 10 feet. Walleye are good
9. Ken Schrader, 138. 10. Matt Kenseth, 134.	on suspending rouges, white Mister Twisters
11. Johnny Benson, 132.	and Rapala Countdowns fished at night off
12. Jeremy Mayfield, 130.	the main lake points and sluffs. During the
13. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 124.	day try a 1/16oz. jig head tipped with a min-
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14. Ricky Rudd, 123 14. Ricky Rudd, 123.
15. Kenny Irwin, 121.
16. Mike Skinner, 120.
17. Tony Stewart, 112.
18. Robby Gordon, 109.
19. Scott Pruett, 106.
20. Robert Pressley, 103.
21. Dale Earnhardt, 100.
22. Chad Little, 99.
23. John Andretti, 97.
24. Sterling Marlin, 91.
25. Kyle Petty, 88.
26. Stacy Compton, 85.
27. Dave Blaney, 82.
28. Rick Mast, 79.
29. Kenny Wallace, 76. now. PALO DURO: Water murky; 49 degrees; Black bass are slow. Crapple are fair on min-nows and jigs fished shallow in the creek channel. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shad fished near the chan-nels in 10 to 15 feet. nels in 10 to 15 feet. WEST ALAN HENRY: Water stained; 57 degrees; Black bass to 13.43 pounds (new lake record) are good on slow rolled spinnerbalts fished in 4 to 8 feet. There have been no reports of smallmouth or spotted bass being caught. Crappie are good at the crappie dock on minnows and jigs. Catfish are slow. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 50 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbalts, minnows and jios fished in 15 to 20 feet. Crappie are Black bass are fair on spinnerbalts, minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Crapple are good on minnows and white jigs fished near the derricks off the rocks and around the submerged brush by the docks in 15 feet. White bass are slow. Channel and blue cat-fish are fair on punchbait and large shinefs. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are fair on gold-fish fished in 15 feet.

28. Flick Mast, 79. 29. Kenny Wallace, 76. 30. Jimmy Spencer, 73. 31. Steve Park, 70. 32. Darrell Waltrip, 67. 33. Mike Bilss, 64. 34. Jeff Gordon, 61. Jerry Nadeau, 58.
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perch. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 54 degrees; Black bass are fair on minnows, spinnerbaits and deep diving crankbaits fished in 10 to 20 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 35 feet. White bass are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 10 pounds are slow on goldfish and live perch fished in 10 to 20 feet. OH. IVIE: Water clear; 55 degrees; Black bass are fair to good fished in the rivers on rocky points and steep banks in 5 to 10 feet. They are also starting to move onto the main points that run out to the river channel (fish Carolina-rigs). Crappie are fair to good in the river channels in 16 to 18 feet during the day and in 40 feet of water along the river chan-nel at night. White bass are good up the Colorado River on the sandy flats using crank baits and the deep flats in the 25-lood range. The catfish have been a little slow. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 51 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass to 7.3 pounds are fair to good on shad and jig-n-pigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. White bass are fair on small jigs, crankbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live shad fished in 5 to 20 feet of water. Bin

Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet of water. Blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on cut balts, perch and punchbait fished in 30 to 50 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on percl lished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water clear; 56 degrees; Black bass are slow on worms. White bass are fair on topwaters. Striped bass are slow on live shad liahed in 12 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch fished in

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactio The Associated Press ASEBALL

American League TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Agreed to terms

with RHP Bryan Rekar on a one-year con-

Mational League PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded OF Al Martin and cash to the San Diego Padres for OF-1B John Vander Wal, RHP Geraldo Padua and RHP James Sak. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Placed C Brad Miller on the injured list. Activated G Eldridge Recasner from the injured list. MIAMI HEAT—Claimed G-F Bruce Bowen off waivers from the Chicago Bulls. Placed G Rodney Buford on the injured list. Released G Rex Walters. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Placed C Nazr Mohammed on the injured list.

Mohammed on the injured list. TORONTO RAPTORS—Acitvated G Dee Brown from the injured list. FOOTSALL

National Football League NFL INTERNATIONAL—Named Alan Gold NFL INTERNATIONAL—Named Alan Gold vice president of international media. ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with TE Chris Gedney on a one-year contract and QB Dave Brown on a two-year contract. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed FB Chris Hetherington to a two-year contract. Named Mike McCoy offensive assistant. DENVER BRONCOS—Agreed to terms with DE Lester Archambeau on a seven-year contract.

contract. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Tony Hamler and S Orlondo Steinauer. MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed LB Craig Sauer and WR Chris Thomas. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed DT Norman Hand to a five-year contract. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Activated RB Darnell Autry from the reserve-retired list Signed TE Eric Stocz to a two-year contract

DETROIT (AP) — There was a game, and we stick to them. More out and had a disastrous third

time, not so long ago, when the often than not, it helps us win." Dallas Stars felt a little nervous Brett Hull and Mike Keane also coming into Joe Louis Arena.

Now, they act like they own the place. Scott Thornton and Aaron

Brett Hull and Mike Keane also

Shanahan's 33rd goal, a blast scored for Dallas. Vyacheslav Kozlov and Brendan Shanahan scored for the Belfour, gave Detroit a 2-1 lead at

Stars storm to 5-2 win over Detroit

period."

Gavey scored 45 seconds apart Wednesday night as the Stars stormed back with four goals in the third period for a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The visitors have won each time in the three meetings between the teams this season. The Stars have won twice in Detroit.

"I think it goes back to the playoffs two years ago," Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock said. "We needed to feel like we could play in this building. Until last year, I thought we played as though we felt we didn't belong here.

"I think sometimes when you play Detroit there's a fear factor."

This was the seventh time the Stars have won when trailing after two periods.

"Patience is something we take pride in," said Mike Modano, who had a goal and an assist during the third-period blitz. "We write our keys down before the

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Red Wings "We're a little inconsistent right now," Detroit defenseman Larry Murphy said. "It's some-

thing we're well aware of. We're also aware time is running out on us.

Thornton's fourth goal, on the rebound of Kirk Muller's shot, tied it 2-2 just 1:11 into the third period.

Forty-five seconds later, Gavey skated in unchecked on the left side, took a pass from Modano and snapped it just inside the post, past goalie Chris Osgood for a 3-2 lead.

'You get two quick goals like that, it will set a team back on its heels." Hitchcock said.

Modano's 27th goal made it 4-2 with 6:17 left, and Keane sealed it 40 seconds later with his eighth.

"We're kind of like two person-alities," Shanahan said. "We had a good start, good middle, and bad finish. This is the second time in three games we've come

period or the

"Detroit had stymied us," Hitchcock said. "Once they got the 2-1 lead, we weren't getting a sniff. Then we got that goal early in the third and it seemed to

change everything." Kozlov scored his 16th goal at 1:15 on the first thot of the game, taking a pass from Steve Duchesne and slapping the puck between Belfour's pads.

Muller got the puck away from Detroit defenseman Chris Chelios near the Red Wings' blue line to set up Hull's 18th goal. Hull drew Osgood down with a fake, then flipped the puck under the crossbar to tie it 1-all with 7:00 left in the first.

Dallas finished with a 35-31 edge in shots on goal.

Sometimes things like this happen," Shanahan said of the third-period blitz. "We're not happy about it. It's just something we want to correct right now.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Darryl Strawberry trotted into a corner beneath the stands, slipped into the clubhouse and out of Legends Field. If or when he returns is not up to him or the New York Yankees.

Baseball ordered the 37-year-old outfielder to leave spring training because of a positive cocaine test, and commissioner Bud Selig will decide what happens next.

There was a strong sign Wednesday that Strawberry could be suspended for the season. At his age, some believe that would amount to a lifetime ban.

"I hope it's not the end for him because I don't know what that would mean," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

"The only thing I'd say to the commissioner is I'm glad I'm not you. I don't know what the answer is. I don't know if this thing is going to go away."

The Yankees were taking batting practice when Strawberry was told to go to the clubhouse, where general manager Brian Cashman relayed the message that he was to leave camp until Selig acts.

"We were trying to do it with as little fanfare as possible," Torre said.

The twice-suspended Strawberry met with Selig in drug relapse to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

The commissioner was expected to decide Strawberry's fate today. Asked if a one-year suspension was likely, a high-ranking baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said: "That's a good guess.'

Strawberry said he showed up for the first full-squad workout of the year with the two-time defending World Series champions to prove that he's not "running and hiding."

You guys know I've always been forward," Strawberry said. "I came here today because this is where I feel I want to be. I really can't comment on anything right now."

Strawberry, who turns 38 next month, tested positive for cocaine Jan. 19, a violation of probation stemming from a no-contest plea to charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a prostitute in Tampa last spring.

"I'm going to stand by him. I'm going to try to see that he rights his life. If it's in baseball, fine. If it's baseball, fine," outside Steinbrenner said. "It isn't like George has given him enough chances, now dump him. Dump him ... I don't think so."

Torre said Strawberry called Milwaukee on Tuesday, a day him shortly before his arrival at runs in the postseason.

after revealing details about the Legends Field and said he wanted to work out with the team. Since the Yankees had not received any direction on the matter from baseball, the manager said OK.

Strawberry made a brief statement to the media before changing into his uniform and accepting Torre's offer to address his teammates before the workout.

"He didn't want to hide. I think that's the first thing he said to me," Torre said. "Obviously, he wouldn't have been here if that was the case. Right or wrong, we assumed since we didn't hear anything to the contrary that he was going to be able to work out."

Steinbrenner said he learned of the failed test on Monday, when Strawberry and his wife, Charisse, came to his office. Without elaborating, the owner said Strawberry talked about the circumstances surrounding the relapse.

Strawberry's first drug suspension was for 60 days in 1995 after he tested positive for cocaine. The second, from April 24 to Aug. 4 last season, came after he was arrested in Tampa for possessing 0.3 grams of cocaine.

Strawberry, the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year, has a .259 career average with 335 homers and 1,000 RBIs. Last year, he hit .333 with two home

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JEBARD CREEK; water clear; 54 grees; Black bass are good on Rat-L-aps and shad or crawfish pattern inkbaits fished off the rocky points and the -rap. Crapple are fair on minnows and lite marabou jigs fished in Sandy Creek. hite bass are fair to good on anything shiny hed in the back of Hubbard Creek. annel and blue catfish are good on verme annel and blue cattleb are good on worms ed on the flats in 4 to 6 feet. MP: Water stained; 49 degrees; Black are slow. White bass are fair to good on ite and chartreuse slabs fished in 30 to 45

SWORTHY: No report available. CONA: Water Stained; 57 degrees; Black

so are good rolina-rigged black and blue lizards fished 8 to 10 feet and slow rolling a white spin-rbaits fished on the outside edges of the ss. Crapple are good on white jigs and

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DE Kendrick Burton, RB Corey Walker, WR Dee Miller and DT T.J. Frier. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed G Keith Sims to a three-year cont

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Boston Bruins D Marty McSorley for the rest of the season for hitting Vancouver Canucka LW Donald Brashear in the head with his stick in a Feb. 21 game. BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled LW Antti Laaksonen from Providence of the AHL. BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled D Dmitri Kalinin from Rochester of the AHL. DALLAS STARS—Recalled LW Jamie Wright from Michigan of the IHL. Reassigned RW Chris Murray to Michigan. MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed G Eric Fichaud to a one-year contract extension. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Jasor Doig from Hartford of the AHL. Loaned G Jean-Francois Labbe to Hartford. PHOENIX COYOTES—Reassigned F Jean-Guy Trudel to Springfield of the AHL.

Cincinnati starts new win streak

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati didn't take long to start working on a new streak. One game after their 42-game

home winning streak and run at the top of the rankings came to an end, the third-ranked Bearcats beat Southern Mississippi 95-69 Wednesday night behind Kenyon Martin's 33 points.

It was Cincinnati's first game since losing the No. 1 ranking with a 77-69 loss to Temple on Sunday.

"We're going to be fine," said Huggins, whose team has clinched the Conference USA title. "I think the guys realize we're not playing for a conference championship anymore. We're playing for the best spot in the NCAA tournament.

Martin also grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked three shots to give him a school-record 100 for the season.

"I just play. I come out every night and try to do something," Martin said. "It's all instinct. I just do what it takes to win. I take what games. they give me."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 5 Michigan State 79, Penn State 63; No. 6 Ohio State 69, Northwestern 49; No. 7 Tennessee 74, No. 18 Kentucky 67; No. 9 Florida 90, Georgia 68; No. 13 Syracuse 91, Villanova 63; No. 15 LSU 64, South Carolina 59; No. 20 Oklahoma 93, Texas Tech 65; No. 23 Kansas 83, Nebraska 58; and Arkansas 78, No. 24 Vanderbilt 63.

Pete Mickeal had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Cincinnati (25-2, 13-0), which used a revised lineup because freshman guard DerMarr

Johnson was sitting out a onegame NCAA suspension for accepting money from an AAU coach to help pay his tuition last

year at a prep school in Maine. Johnson, who averages 13 points, is the only Cincinnati player who regularly wears a sweatband around his head. While he sat on the sideline in street clothes, the entire starting five wore head-bands, some of them scrawled with Johnson's No. 3.

David Wall had 20 points and Kilavorus Thompson 12 for Southern Mississippi (16-9, 6-7). No. 5 Michigan St. 79, Penn St. 63

Morris Peterson scored 17 points and Michigan State broke open a close game by scoring the first 10 points of the second half at Penn State

A.J. Granger added 15 points, while Mateen Cleaves had 11 points and 10 assists for the firstplace Spartans (21-6, 11-2 Big Ten). Jarrett Stephens and Joe Crispin each scored 18 as the Lions (13-11, 5-8) lost for the fifth time in six

No. 6 Ohio St. 69, Northwestern

Michael Redd scored 25 points and George Reese had 16 to lead State host Ohio past Northwestern.

Redd hit all five of his shots from the field in the second half for the Buckeyes (19-5, 10-3), who stayed within a game of the top spot in the Big Ten with three games remaining. Ben Johnson led the Wildcats

(5-21, 0-13) with 17 points. No. 7 Tennessee 74, No. 18 Kentucky 67

Tony Harris scored 27 points as

Tennessee rebounded from an embarrassing loss to Vanderbilt and beat visiting Kentucky to tie a school record with its 22nd win.

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The Volunteers (22-4, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) had won 22 games in a season only twice before, the last in 1984-85.

Desmond Allison led Kentucky (19-8, 9-4) with 15 points. No. 9 Florida 90, Georgia 68

Mike Miller scored 12 of his 25 points during a seven-minute stretch of the second half as Florida won at Georgia. The Gators (21-5,

10-3 Southeastern Conference) went in front for good at 44-43 when Miller converted a three-point play with 14:10 remaining. Anthony Evans led

the Bulldogs (10-16, 3-10) with 17 points.

No. 13 Syracuse 91, Villanova 63 Jason Hart had a career-high 14 assists and reserves Preston Shumpert and DeShaun Williams each scored 15 points as Syracuse won at home.

The Orangemen (22-3, 11-2 Big East) got 46 points from its reserves in handing Villanova (16-10, 6-7) a blow to its hopes for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

No. 15 LSU 64, South Carolina

Torris Bright scored 17 points, including the go-ahead basket late in the second half, to rally LSU at South Carolina (11-15, 3-10 SEC).

Down 45-32 with 12:12 remaining, the Tigers (22-4, 9-4) went on a 12-0 run in the next 3:07 to close within one point. They eventually took a 57-54 lead on Bright's 3-pointer.

Grammy awards

A partial list of the 42nd Annual Grammy Award winners: Album of the Year: "Supernatural,"

Santana

New Artist: Christina Aguilera. Rap Performance by Duo or Group: "You Got Me," The Roots and Erykah-Badu.

Record of the Year: "Smooth." Santana.

Song of the Year: "Smooth," Itaal Shur and Rob Thomas (Santana featuring Rob Thomas).

Female Country Vocal Performance: "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!" Shania Twain.

Female R&B Vocal Performance: "It's Not Right But It's Okay," Whitney

Male Pop Vocal Performance: "Brand New Day," Sting.

Country Album: "Fly," Dixle Chicks. R&B Album: "Fanmail," TLC. Female Pop Vocal Performance: "I Will emember You," Sarah McLachian.

Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Maria Maria," Santana. Pop Collaboration with Vocals: "Smooth," Santana featuring Rob

Pop Instrumental Performance: "El Farol," Santana. Dance Recording: "Believe," Cher. Pop Album: "Brand New Day," Sting. Traditional Pop Vocal Performance: "Benedit Singe Ellington

"Bennett Sings Ellington - Hot and

Cool," Tony Bennett. Female Rock Vocal Performance: "Sweet Child o' Mine," Sheryl Crow. Male Rock Vocal Performance: "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz. Port Performance Duto Core

Rock Performance by a Duo or Group ith Vocal: "Put Your Lights On," Santana eaturing Everlast.

Hard Rock Performance: "Whiskey e Jar," Metallica. Metal Performance: "Iron Man,"

abbath

Rock Instrumental Performance:

Calling," Santana featuring Eric Clapton. Rock Song: "Scar Tissue," Flea, John Frusciante, Anthony Kiedis and Chad Smith (Red Hot Chill Peppers). Rock Album: "Supernatural," Santana. Alternative Music Performance: "Mutations," Beck. Male R&B Vocal Performance: "Staying Power " Barro, White

Male R&B Vocal Performance: "Staying Power," Barry White. R&B Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "No Scrubs," TLC. R&B Song: "No Scrubs," Kevin "Shekspere" Briggs, Kandi Burrus and Tameka Cottle, (TLC). Traditional R&B Vocal Performance: "Staying Power," Barry White. Rap Solo Performance: "My Name Is," Eminem.

Eminem. Rap Album: "The Slim Shady LP."

Chicks.

Country Collaboration with Vocals: "After the Gold Rush," Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton.

Country Instrumental Performance: "Bob's Breakdowns," Asleep at the Wheel featuring Tommy Allsup, Floyd Domino, Larry Franklin, Vince Gill and Steve Warner. St. James

Contemporary Jazz Performance: "Inside," David Sanborn.

Jazz Vocal Performance: "When I Look

Jazz Instrumental Solo:

ndividual or Group: "Like Minds," Gary

Latin Jazz Performance: "Latin Soul,"

Rock Gospel Album: "Pray," Rebecca

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June Carter Cash.

Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album: Speechless," Steven Curtis Chapman. Southern, Country, or Bluegrass ospel Album: "Kennedy Center omecoming," Bill and Gloria Gaither and bir Homeoming Edicade Bayou," B.B. King. Gospel Album: Contemporary Blues Album: "Take Your Shoes Off," Robert Cray Band. Traditional Folk Album: "Press On,"

their Homecoming Friends. Traditional Soul Gospel Album: "Christmas With Shirley Caesar," Shirley Caesar.

Contemporary Soul Gospel Album: "Mountain High ... Valley Low," Yolanda dams.

Gospel Choir or Chorus Album: "High and Lifted Up," Brooklyn Tabernacle

Latin Pop Performance: "Tiempos,"

Ruben Blades. Latin Rock/Alternative Performance:

Resurrection," Chris Perez Band. Traditional Tropical Latin Performance:

"Mambo Birdland," Tito Puente. Salsa Performance: "Llego ... Van Van:

Van Van is Here," Los Van'Van. "Pintame Merengue Performance:

Elvis Crespo. Mexican-American Performance: "100

Anos de Mariachi," Placido Domingo.

Contemporary Folk Album: "Mule Variations," Tom Waits. Reggae Album: "Calling Rastafari," Burning Spear. World Music Album: "Livro," Caetano

Polka Album: "Polkasonic," Brave Combo. Musical Album for Children: "The

Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," Various Artists.

Honorary Grammy Awards (announced in advance): Lifetime Achievement Awards: Harry

Belafonte, Woody Guthrie, John Lee Hooker, Mitch Miller and Willie Nelson.

Trustee Awards: recording executive Clive Davis, record producer Phil Spector. Legend Award: Elton John.

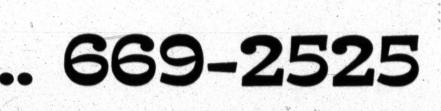
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