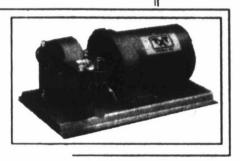


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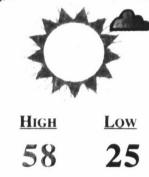


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LOCAL

SWCD to host public meeting on Jan. 15

Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District will host a Program Development Group meeting on the 2004 Environmental Quality Incentive Program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 at the Gray County Annex, 1215 E. Frederic.

The Local Work Group will hear suggestions on the program from the public. For more information, call GCSWCD at 665-1751, ext. 3.



Government **lowers** terror alert warning

By JOHN J. LUMPKIN ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ered the national terror warn- prisoners. ing level Friday as Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge operatives in Turkey decided said that an urgent threat had not to target an American

that nothing happened," said hit a British consulate instead. Ridge, announcing the lower- "When we raise the security ing of the threat level for most level, when you have more of the country at a news con- police, when you have frankly ference.

certain locations and sectors of nities and critical pieces of the economy, which he did not infrastructure, it is a deterrent. identify, will keep their securi- It does disruit activity," Ridge ty posture at the orange level. said.

A U.S. official speaking on alert status.

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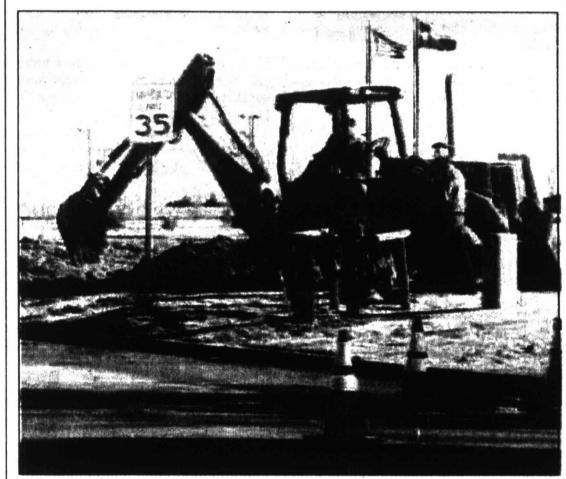
Past increases in security measures have served as a deterrent, persuading terrorists WASHINGTON (AP) - to change their targets, said The Bush administration low- Ridge, citing interviews with

In particular, a group of passed. However, the airline diplomatic building there industry remained at high alert. because security was too tight, "I know we are all thankful Ridge said. In November, they more security professionals Ridge acknowledged that involved in protecting commu-

Homeland Security ranks condition of anonymity had threats by colors, starting with said earlier that airports and green at the bottom and folairlines will keep their high lowed by blue, yellow, orange and red as perceived dangers During heightened alerts, intensify. The warning level airports are asked to restrict can be changed for the entire parking near terminals if nec- country or for specific regions

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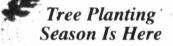
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A backhoe operator deepens a hole in the 1600 block of West Kentucky, as City of Pampa and Canadian River Municipal Water Authority workers repair a rupture in a 20-inch water main buried 15 feet below the surface. Many Pampa residences and businesses located on West Kentucky and Price Road will be without water until the main can be repaired, which may take several days, city officials said Thursday.





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orange, signifying a high threat the system was announced in of terrorist attacks, to yellow, March 2002. It has never signifying an elevated threat. dipped below yellow, repre-The conclusion of the holidays senting an "elevated" risk. — and the large gatherings that go with them, played a role in go to orange was sound. the decision to lower the threat Several streams of intelligence level, Ridge said.

to yellow, we have not let our interests, he said. guard down," he said. "Yellow and locales."

planned attack on U.S. soil. were monitored.

The level was raised to perimeters and conduct ran- orange, or the second-highest dom checks of vehicles on air- level, on Dec. 21. That marked the fifth time the national alert The alert level went from level was raised to orange since

Ridge said the decision to pointed to imminent, simulta-"Although we've returned neous attacks against U.S.

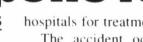
Some officials have worried still means that we are an ele- that operatives of the al-Qaida vated risk of attack and we will terrorist network were delibermaintain particular vigilance ately trying to spoof U.S. and around some critical resources international intelligence networks aimed at uncovering ter-Ridge said he did not know rorist threats, by planting misyet whether the orange alert information on lines of comhad actually disrupted a munications they believed

Workers man a pump at the site of a broken water main. City officials say recent sub-zero temperatures earlier this week likely caused one of the city's major water lines to break.

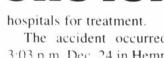
Fund opens for Dec. 24 accident victims

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

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Southwest, 300 W. Kingsmill DPS office.



George, 45, his father, George, his father, and his William Edward George, 75, Chevrolet pickup driven by Michael George was later son were involved in a traffic of Briscoe, and his son, Royce Zyback, 45, of Briscoe, pronounced dead there at 9:17 equipment operator for Gray accident Christmas Eve, in Michael Lee George, 8, were was traveling west on County a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, by County Precinct 2. He was which all three were taken to in a 1994 Dodge van traveling Road CC. The pickup struck Dr. Eric Leavy.

north on Hemphill County the van broadside.

the intersection.

At that time, a 1995 Texas Hospital in Amarillo. spokesperson said.

All four persons involved The accident occurred at Road 18, approaching the Zyback was taken to in the accident were wearing 3:03 p.m. Dec. 24 in Hemphill intersection with County Hemphill County Hospital, seat belts, according to DPS A fund for the family of County, according to a Texas Road CC. William Edward where he was treated and records. It is unknown if the William Lee George has been Department of Public Safety George, the driver, slowed released. All three members intersection of the two county set up at FirstBank spokesperson in the Amarillo and then proceeded through of the George family were roads was unmarked or had transported to Northwest traffic signs, the DPS

> William Lee George is an (See FUND, Page 3)

Bush to outline future of U.S. space program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) --to Mars, according to senior adminis-a reveal what Bush would say. tration officials.

reinvigorate the space program, still McClellan said Friday. reeling from the Columbia tragedy speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Bush is planning a perma- McClellan confirmed that Bush would against terrorism. nent science base for astronauts on the deliver a speech Wednesday describing moon that could serve as a stepping- his vision of the long-term direction of House budget office was involved in Mars stone for sending humans ultimately on the space program, but he did not the administration's space review, and

The president wants to aggressively ted to the exploration of space,"

A major question is how to pay for nearly one year ago, said the officials, an expensive space initiative while the investigated the shuttle accident is years from going to Mars and if there's nation is struggling with record budget among those who would rather see

"The president is strongly commit- budget that meets our highest priorities space station look cheap. That's the spending elsewhere in the budget."

A Nobel-winning physicist who

White House press secretary Scott deficits and the high costs of the war more affordable robots exploring the lunar and Martian surfaces. He points McClellan said that the White to NASA's Spirit rover newly arrived at

> "The cost of a manned enclave on that Bush will "put forth a responsible" the moon, I think, is going to make the while working to hold the line of only good thing about it," said Stanford University's Douglas Osheroff.

> > In any event, "I think we're still 30

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SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Thursday, Jan. 8

Helen Denell Diamond, 37, 1315 Coffee, was arrested for criminal trespass.

Misty Diane Moman, 20, 1244 S. Hobart, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Theft over \$50 was reported at Lentz Conoco, 300 N. Hobart. Miscellaneous items valued at \$128.02 were taken.

Thursday, Jan. 8

Criminal mischief was reported in the 200 block of East Frederic. A GMC pickup's paint was scratched, for an estimated \$300 in damage.

Abuse of a child was reported.

An information report was taken in the lobby of the police department.

Jessica Verleen Smith, 23, 1105 Campanella, was arrested for capias pro fines on charges of running a stop sign, no insurance, violation of a promise to appear, and failure to signal a turn.

Luis Geraldo Acosta, 44, 350 S Somerville, was arrested for two capias pro fines each on charges of no driver's license, failure to appear, and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Loyd Dean Morris, 35, Lefors, was arrested for violating a protective order.

Friday, Jan. 9

Leo Thomas Samuels III, 46, 413 Anne, was arrested for public intoxication, disorderly conduct/language, and criminal mischief over \$50 and under \$500.

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period end ing at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Jan. 8

6:21 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters helped city workers wash down the site of a water main leak in the 1600 block of West Kentucky.

9:14 p.m. - Two units and three firefight ers assisted Pampa police in identifying haz ardous materials in the 1200 block of South Hobart.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following motor vehicle accidents.

Tuesday, Jan. 6 1:24 p.m. - A 1993 Pontiac TransSport minivan, driven by Danny Monroe Degner 57, 1921 Fir, and a 2001 Dodge BR1500 pickup, driven by Lonnie Ross Goodner, 91 2333 Comanche, collided in the 400 block of North Ballard. No injuries were reported Goodner was cited for making an illegal right

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OBITUARIES

BARBARA PARKS 1940-2004

Barbara Parks, 63, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004, at Lubbock. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Parks was born July 13, 1940, at Mount Pleasant, Mich. She married Raymond Parks on July 19, 1958, at Alma, Mich., and moved to Pampa in 1984 from Coldwater, Mich.

She worked for Auxiliary Nursing Service as a nurse's aide for five years.

Mrs. Parks was preceded in death by two sons, Mark Parks in January 1998 and Bart Parks in March 2000; and a daughter,

Cathaline Kreger in August 2002. Survivors include her husband, Raymond, of the home; a son, Scott Parks of Oklahoma

WEATHER FOCUS

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Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the upper 50s and west winds around 5 mph, shifting to the southeast 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Night should fall on partly cloudy skies with lows in the mid 20s and north winds 5 tó 10 mph. Saturday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, partly cloudy.

Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 15 to 20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 20. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

City, Okla.; three daughters, Debra Parks of

Pampa and Michelle Cole and Valerie

Peterson, both of Marlin; six brothers, David

Smillie of Livingston, James Smillie of

Pensacola, Fla., Steven Smillie of Three

Rivers, Mich., Brad Smillie of Pampa, Donald

Wheeler of Indian River, Mich., and Robert

Wheeler of Mount Pleasant; five sisters, Ruth

Ann Hutchinson of Reed City, Mich., Linda

Dice of Pensacola, Kimberly Brenaman of

Coldwater, Sonya Blanchard of Chase, Mich.,

and Cindy Warzak of Stanwood, Mich.; 16

The Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City,

The family requests memorials be to Feed

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grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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STATEWIDE

The South Texas forecast Mostly sunny skies are in calls for lows in the lower 40s on Friday and Saturday night and mostly sunny skies and highs in the mid to upper 60s National Weather Service over the weekend.

Temperatures will dip to East Texas can expect light the low 30s on Friday night in highs in the lower 60s in the winds Friday night and lows West Texas, with highs in the Panhandle is expected to turn

62 in the forecast for Sunday.

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Venegas.

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mostly sunny skies on Saturday and increasing clouds on Sunday. A high in the upper 50s is on tap for Saturday with a high near 65 expected on Sunday.

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Officer accused of pulling gun on repo man

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — A Dallas police officer accused of pulling a gun on a man who was trying to repossess his boat and sport utility vehicle has been charged with aggravated assault.

Detective Larry L. Dyer, 38, turned himself in to Collin County authorities after Frisco police issued an arrest warrant on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon by a public servant.

He was released on Thursday after posting \$10,000 bail. If convicted of the first-degree felony,

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Dyer could face five years to life in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Frisco police said Dyer followed the tow truck in his car early on the morning of Nov. 19 and made it pull over. He then walked up to the man with his gun drawn, identified himself as a police officer and forced him out of the tow truck and onto the ground.

Dyer said Thursday that he did not know at the time why anyone would repossess his SUV and boat. A paperwork error was to blame, he said.

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ed to bring sunshine and highs in the mid 50s. His credit union was supposed It will be mostly clear on to take \$66 from his paycheck

said.

the coast with lows in the 40s on Friday night, and it will warm up to the lower 60s by Saturday afternoon.

By The Associated Press

the Saturday forecast for

much of the state with highs

in the 50s and 60s, the

Police in the North Dallas sub-**Trial set for Venegas** urb said the credit union sent Dyer a letter on Nov. 4 and called several times about the problem SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thirteen years Texas' death row, drawing international with the loan. The letter said the after the bloody slayings of two men and a credit union would repossess the

boy rocked Laredo, a trial is set to begin for a man accused of killing them.

Miguel Angel Venegas Jr. of Laredo is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the January 1991 slayings. Jury selection was scheduled to begin Friday.

Venegas was 16 when he allegedly used a knife and an ax to kill James Smiley, a 33year-old restaurant manager and Baptist youth counselor, Ruben Martinez, 22, and Daniel Duenez, 14, two residents of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

He escaped from a juvenile detention center at gunpoint in December 1993 and was recaptured in 1995 in Monterrey, Mexico. He has been free on bond since August.

State district judges have certified Venegas to stand trial as an adult four times, but a state appeals court struck down the first three certifications. The 4th Texas Court of Appeals in San Antonio finally affirmed a lower court's certification in 2002.

Venegas denied the murder accusations in a Thursday interview with the San Antonio Express-News. He also said he did not worship Satan, which authorities have said was the motive for the slayings. He said he never knew Smiley and barely knew Miguel Martinez, his co-defendant.

"We did drugs in the classroom and that was it - mainly cocaine," he said.

Miguel Martinez was convicted in 1992 of participating in the murders. He was 17 when he became the youngest person to be sent to

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In North Texas, mostly with highs in the mid 50s. sunny skies on Saturday will

A federal judge struck down the sentence,

ruling that prosecutors presented insufficient

evidence that he posed a continuing danger to

society. The state commuted Martinez's sen-

tence to life imprisonment in February 2002

— on the condition that he testify against

Webb County assistant district attorney

"The problem with Miguel Angel Venegas

Some evidence in the case has been lost or

Roberto Balli called Venegas' statements a

last-minute cry of desperation after years of

is he's on the eve of his trial and he is looking

damaged. Laredo police investigators

destroyed fingerprints found at the crime

scene, and a Webb County courthouse clerk

used the ax that reportedly was used in the

That should not affect the prosecution's

"This particular case is not built around

one piece of evidence," he said. "I feel that

we have a good case and I think a jury, once

presented with the evidence, all of the evi-

plan to travel from their home in Missouri to

have to worry about it - some way, some-

how. It's in our minds all the time" said the

Smiley's elderly parents said they do not

"I just want it to be all over so we don't

dence, will understand this case."

victim's father, Don Smiley.

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for other people to blame," Balli said.

The Permian Basin faces lows near 30 on Friday night turn partly cloudy on Sunday. A high of 55 is expected for and partly cloudy skies Saturday, with a warm up to throughout the weekend. Highs in the mid 60s are Central Texas also will see expected for both days.

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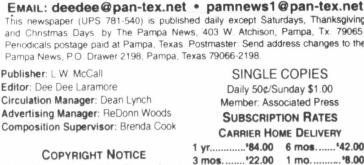
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Explosion near Shiite mosque kills at least two, wounds dozens

An explosion ripped through a in one of the biggest raids busy street Friday as worship- since the end of the Americanpers streamed out of a Shiite led war to oust Saddam. Muslim mosque after midday prayers in the central town of ets struck a hotel used by Baqouba, killing at least two Western contract workers, people and wounding dozens shattering windows but causof others, doctors and officials said.

In Saddam Hussein's home- Muslim

In Baghdad on Friday, rocking no casualties.

Attacks on Shiite and Sunni mosques have town, Tikrit, some 300 U.S. increased in recent weeks, soldiers swept through the city raising tensions between the

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FUND

Texas Hospital in Amarillo as of yesterday as a result of injuries suffered in the accident. His father, William Edward George, is a farmer. Funeral services for

Michael Lee George were Jan. 4 in First Baptist Church still a patient in Northwest of Wheeler, with burial in Zybach Cemetery in Briscoe. Anyone wishing to donate to the fund may contact Heather Seabourn at the bank, 300 W. Kingsmill Ave.,

BAQOUBA, Iraq (AP) - overnight, detaining 30 Iraqis two communities as they com- of TNT but fault wiring pre- dead and 36 wounded. A U.S. the cylinder leaning against pete for influence in post- vented it from going off. Saddam Iraq. An upsurge in

> undermine U.S. efforts to put was caused by a gas cylinder, together a democratic govern- an Iraqi police lieutenant and said the gas cylinder, widely crater. ment in Iraq, where the Shiite the mosque owner said. It was majority was oppressed for unclear if it was rigged as a attached to a bicycle and ian rule, ethnic and religious decades under Hussein's mainly Sunni dent. regime.

The blast Friday went off near the Sadiq Mohammed mosque in Baqouba, a religiously mixed city 35 miles northeast of Baghdad in an Wounded people wandered in area dominated by Sunnis.

officers discovered a car bomb covered with debris from the in front of another Shiite blast. mosque 1 1/2 miles away and that it appeared a coordinated Baqouba General Hospital attack. The investigator said the car was rigged with three and 37 wounded. A police lieuartillery shells and 330 pounds tenant said there were four

sectarian violence could Sadiq Mohammed mosque two dead and two wounded.

Footage from Associated street from the mosque. Press Television News showed women in black robes wailed. a daze. One car was set ablaze A police investigator said and other blackened cars were

> Dr. Ahmed Ali of the said five people were killed

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men pulling sheets over two who built and owns the have tried to prevent an outbodies lying in the street as mosque, said his brother saw break of tensions.

military spokeswoman, Maj. the door of the mosque and, The explosion outside the Josslyn Aberle, put the toll at after becoming suspicious, moved it to the middle of the Iraqi Lt. Yaqthen Othman street, where there was a large

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any reason to do that, I don't know," Osheroff said. NASA officials did not

return phone calls. Bush does not intend to propose sending Americans to a similar call for lunar Mars anytime soon, but

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE over a 3 1/2-year period. This

time, the president favors a permanent station, administration officials said.

telephone 665-2341.

Bush's father, on the 20th anniversary of the first manned moon landing, made colonies and a Mars expedi-

niques that would be needed by astronauts on Mars. It's closer, just three days away versus six months away for the red planet.

Visionaries say observatories could be built on the moon and mining camps could gather helium-3 for

instead envisions preparing for a Mars expedition more than a decade from now, one administration official said.

The White House has been looking for a new revitalizing role for NASA for months, with Vice President Dick Cheney leading the interagency task force since summer. The speculation over a major space initiative began heating up in early December.

Rep. Ralph Hall, R-Texas, a member of the House Science Committee, welcomed the news that Bush would be making an announcement about space.

Hall said he has long been trying to get the president more interested in space exploration. The president never went to Johnson Space Center in Houston while serving as Texas governor; in fact, last February's memorial service for the seven Columbia astronauts was his first visit.

Bush's fresh interest in space happens to coincide with an election year. A new bold space initiative, it is could thought, excite Americans.

"I had the feeling the last 2 1/2 years people would rather make a trip to the grocery store than a trip to the moon because of the economy," Hall said. "As things are turning around, we need to stay in touch with space" and the science spinoffs it provides.

It was the Columbia accident that helped force a discussion of where NASA should venture beyond the three remaining space shuttles and the international space station. The panel that investigated the disaster called for a clearly defined long-term mission.

Astronauts last walked on the moon in 1972; in all, 12 men tread the lunar surface tion. The plan was prohibitively expensive and went nowhere.

No one knows what the new venture might cost or how NASA would pay for it.

House Science Committee spokeswoman Heidi Tringe said lawmakers on the panel had yet to be briefed on the specifics.

Earlier this week, Bush put in a congratulatory call to officials in charge of NASA's latest Mars rover. He called the Spirit rover's successful landing a "reconfirmation of the American spirit of exploration." Another rover is due to arrive at the red planet in two weeks.

Many space buffs see the moon as a necessary place to



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back on Earth. Others contend that astronauts should make a beeline

to Mars. Others, including John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, believes the nation should complete and fully maximize the international space station before dashing anywhere else.



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RELIGION

Balch Springs to pay damages in religious rights case

By BOBBY ROSS JR. ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DALLAS (AP) - A suburb accused of violating senior citizens' religious rights has agreed to pay 16 plaintiffs damages and revoke a ban on gospel music, preaching and blessings at a city-owned community center, according to court documents filed Thursday.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs and the city of Balch Springs filed the agreed judgment in express themselves religiously is against the suit settlement. U.S. District Court in Dallas.

A judge still must approve the judgment, which would pay each plaintiff \$150 in damages — a total of \$2,400. The plaintiffs also Jr., said he had no comment. would receive \$813.42 to cover other costs.

entitled to recover at least \$70,000 in attorneys' fees remains unresolved, according to the Liberty Legal Institute, the Plano-based religious liberties firm that handled the case.

"These seniors are heroes," said Kelly Shackelford, chief counsel with Liberty Legal

ban on religious activity at a city-owned center drew an immediate backlash from senior citizens such as Marcelline Green, 75, who picketed outside Balch Springs City Hall with a sign that read, 'Don't mess with Grandma. She's mad.'

law; and if you violate seniors' religious freedoms, there will be a price to pay."

The agreed judgment came a month and a The question of whether the plaintiffs are half after the U.S. Justice Department opened an investigation into the seniors' complaints. Balch Springs Community Center on Monday Just before Christmas, the Balch Springs City Council voted to revoke the ban and allow all forms of constitutionally protected speech on rational message from the Rev. J.B. Barton. the premises.

Institute. "Telling seniors they cannot pray or has closed the investigation in light of the law- owned center. So, officials in the Dallas sub-

"Senior citizens should not be forced to check their faith at the door in order to partic-The defendants' attorney, Paul K. Pearce ipate in city-run programs and facilities," R. Alexander Acosta, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said in a statement.

> For years, senior citizens gathered at the mornings to enjoy a gray-haired gospel band known as "Silver Threads" and hear an inspi-

But last fall, three residents said they were The Justice Department said Thursday it offended by religious activity at the city-

urb put a stop to it.

The ban drew an immediate backlash from senior citizens such as Marcelline Green, 75, who picketed outside City Hall with a sign that read "Don't mess with Grandma. She's mad."

The Liberty Legal Institute filed a federal lawsuit Sept. 30 in Dallas on behalf of Green and 15 other plaintiffs who argued that Balch Springs officials violated their constitutional rights of free speech and religious expression.

The city's new policy says the center may be used "by any and all members and others lawfully on the center's premises to engage in constitutionally protected speech without regard to its content or viewpoint."

Green said the plaintiffs will resume religious activities at the center after a judge approves the settlement.

"We're going to celebrate," she said. "We're going to have a party."

Steps for Peace, a Beloved Community

Walk for Global Harmony, began in Maine,

On the Net: Liberty Legal Institute: www.libertylegal.org

Legend of the Christmas Rose

Many, many years ago, the roses had a meeting. They met to decide at what season they would best like to blossom. There were ever so many varieties, large and small, double and single, white and pink, and red and yellow. Nearly every one of the many kinds chose to blossom in June. There was here and there a straggler who preferred the later summer or early autumn. The majority heavy on the ground. Men said said, "June! June! June is sure- that in many years there had ly the most beautiful month, not been such a snowfall. and the rose is surely the most Christmas Day came, and on er."

plant, the leaves of which were "She was so fond of flowers." not yet unfolded. It thought it But another said: "I know a proud flowers paid it the least corner of the garden." attention. It wasn't asked for



beautiful roses enjoyed their time of blossoming, and had all passed way. The snow was beautiful flower. The month that day, a young woman went blossomed for my wedding!" and the flower belong togeth- to live with Him who was once the bride exclaimed. Happy the Christ-child. "How sad that But there was one little there are no flowers," one said. was a rose, but it was so small bush which has blossoms better for the rose. The Lord of it hardly knew. None of the under the snow. It is in the far the garden knew all about it.

Minister's Musings JIMMY FLYNN, PHD. **CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**

> In still another house on this Christmas Day, there was a gay wedding. The bride's table was adorned with a bowl of the delicate winter rose blossoms. All the guests praised their exquisite perfection. "To think they rosebush, for it had given beauty and gladness to the great events of life.

But there was something He said, "Because this little They dug away the white plant grew and blossomed

Creating Peace of Mind topic of talk

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AMARILLO - Creating Peace of Mind, a Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Peace Farm, east of free public talk by Western Buddhist Monk Amarillo, on U.S. Highway 60, 3.5 miles east Gen Kelsange Sangye, is set for 7 p.m., of FM 1912. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4901 Cornell.

Sangye is the Resident Teacher at Oct. 17, and will end in San Francisco, Feb. Vajradakini Buddhist Center in Irving.

He plans to offer practical methods for everyone to produce happiness and meaningful life.

Also, a potluck supper with Steps for and done public speaking events. Peace Walkers is planned for 7 p.m.,

Ousted Alabama justice seeks return

MONTGOMERY, (AP) — Roy Moore, who was the commandments are the tice for refusing to remove a law. Ten Commandments monu-

building, asked the state judicial office in this state - nor. Supreme Court on Thursday to by an unelected, politically return him to office.

Moore argued in legal briefs not question why I did not judges chosen at random to that his expulsion sets a "dan- obey an unlawful order of the form a stand-in Supreme Court gerous precedent" and requires federal court," Moore said at after the elected justices disjudges to deny their oath of a office and religious faith. The former chief justice choice to fail to acknowledge tice's case. was appealing the Nov. 13 decision of the Alabama Court of the Judiciary to oust him for refusing a federal court order to move the 5,300-pound monument from the Alabama Judicial Building's rotunda. U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson found the monument to be an unconstitutional promotion of religion by gov-

The new display won't be

he would review the display

before making a decision.

Ala. ernment. Moore maintains that God or keep my job."

The Court of the Judiciary

ousted as Alabama's chief jus- moral foundation of American consists of judges, lawyers and others appointed variously by "I've been removed from judges, legal leaders and the ment from the state judicial public office — the highest governor and lieutenant gover-

> Moore's appeal will be appointed body, and they did decided by seven retired

Along the way, the five walkers have been joined at various times by groups from local communities through which they've passed For additional information, call 567-7113.

word. But it had its own sweet down below the brave plant to wait and bring its small thoughts. They were some- had done its best. Dozens and meed for others' happiness, thing like this: "It seems too dozens of roses bloomed stur- glad to be of use when other bad that all the roses should dily, daintily, white with pale roses failed, it shall be named bloom when the world is pink frills, many more than for me. Now and always, it already full of beauty without were needed for the friend who shall be the Christmas Rose." them. I should like to have appreciated flowers. blossoms that would cheer pose.

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when things were dreary. I baby came on this joyous day. unselfishness. Love came should like to bloom in winter. "The mother must find a down at Christmas, love all I wonder if I could!" The little flower on her pillow, when she lovely, love divine. Children, plant did not yet know what wakens from her sleep." So a young people, bring all the power there was in a kind pur- spray of the pale pink-edged love you can into the world blossoms lay there to welcome all the beauty, all the kindness,

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Think of others. Do not be In a house near by, a new selfish. Christmas means all the happiness.

news conference. qualified themselves from "Basically, I was given the hearing the former chief jus-

Rushing Wind Emmaus to meet Saturday

Rushing Wind Emmaus Community plans to meet Saturday, Jan. 10, at the First Baptist Church of Booker.

Pot Luck supper begins at 6 p.m., followed by communion and worship at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Anyone interested in the Walk to Emmaus is welcome to attend.



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Religion in Brief

Editor fired from N.C. Catholic newspaper

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -The longtime editor of the N.C. ing church, long the heart of Catholic, published by the Chicago's Polish Catholic com-Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, has been fired after an article ran that included criticism of the church.

Gossman.

Gossman declined to say Strange just before Christmas. "He knows what it was," Gossman said. "The matter is an employee-employer relationship, dence."

Strange said the firing followed an interview in the Dec. 14 issue with William Powers of Chapel Hill, author of the book "Tar Heel Catholics."

The interview included Powers' view that the church has trouble recruiting clergy and should consider allowing women and married men to become priests. Powers was quoted as saying "no organization has trouble finding key workers unless there is something wrong with it."

Strange said he was not aware of any other cause for the firing.

Chicago church joins **U.S. basilicas ranks** CHICAGO (AP) - A tower-

munity, has been designated a basilica.

St. Hyacinth — Jackowa in Polish — joined some 50 other John Strange, editor for near- U.S. churches with that title late ly a decade, said he was "sur- last year upon approval from prised and saddened" by the Pope John Paul II, who visited wake of a lawsuit over separation decision by Bishop Joseph the church when he was a cardinal in Poland.

It is the third basilica in the exactly why he dismissed Chicago Archdiocese and the Commandments plaque at the first to be named in more than 40 Barrow County courthouse. vears

not hard and fast, but they tend to excerpts from Islam's Quran and and those are not public. I don't be large churches of importance writings that define agnosticism, feel free to break that confi- as worship centers or as historical sites. Worshippers can gain plenary indulgences absolving them of sins by visiting basilicas placed by Scott Harris, a county on certain days.

ple and attracts up to 10,000 wor- breezeway

shippers for Sunday Masses in 'ommandments plaque that is English and Polish. currently under federal court The parish was founded as a challenge.

temporary chapel for about 40 Polish families in 1894. As the removed unless county commissioners order it taken down, said Polish immigrant population grew, the current building a spokeswoman with the county opened in 1921. sheriff's Office. County commission chairman Eddie Elder said

Other faith materials added to Ga. display

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — In the of church and state, materials from various religions are on display near a disputed Ten

The additions include Hindu Vatican rules for basilicas are storie's, Buddhist teachings, along with different versions of the Ten Commandments.

The new materials were native and doctoral student at St. Hyacinth holds 2,000 peo- Brown University, across a from Ten a



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written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Wife's Old Diaries Stun Husband After Her Death

DEAR ABBY: My mother and it dad had a full and happy 62 years together. She died last year.

While going through her things, we found several old diaries that Mother kept until a few months after marrying Dad (from ages 15 to 21).

Well, Dad read them and saw that Mom had dated a lot of men before they married, even one of his best friends. She wrote that there was also another man she wanted to marry, but he had a girlfriend in another town, and it was not to be. Apparently Dad had been unaware of it.

Dad was devastated. Now he's telling all his friends how wild Mom was. This, after 62 years of devotion, love and two children.

The purpose of my letter is to warn diarists to please destroy any writings not meant for others to read. Get rid of them! Dad is 85 and brokenhearted. SAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR SAD: Your point is well taken. However, someone needs to tell your father to stop feeling sorry for himself and to

remember the good times. If he's worried about his deceased wife's past, the truth is, she didn't have much time for one. It's time to end the pity party and dwell on the positive.

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter, "Rose," has had a boyfriend, "Jason," for nearly a year. He is 12. I just found out they've been having sex, and I'm putting Rose on birth control. Jason never spends much quali-

ty time with her. I try to tell her that he is young and not ready for a serious relationship, but she doesn't hear it. My heart aches when I hear Rose crying on the phone because they're arguing. Rose revolves her life around

Rose revolves her life around Jason. She doesn't want to do anything with me or her friends anymore. Her attitude has changed tremendously, and she is losing

interest in school. I have asked Rose to sign up for some kind of activity. She refuses. I don't know what to do. Please help.

WORRIED MOM IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR MOM: It's time to assert yourself. Rose and Jason are both too young to be having sex or even an exclusive relationship. It is up to you to help your daughter understand that as much as she might wish it, Jason is unable to give her the attention and commitment she's craving. You didn't mention if there is a father in your daughter's life. If there isn't, perhaps another adult male in the family can help.

Family counseling for you and Rose could be helpful. It will help to reopen the avenue of communication between you. Her priorities are seriously out of whack, and you are not reaching her. At this age, she should be developing social and intellectual skills.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETRAYED AND BROKEN IN BALTIMORE: Dry your tears and stop blaming yourself. What goes around, comes around. This quotation says it all: "When a man marries his mistress, he creates a job opening."

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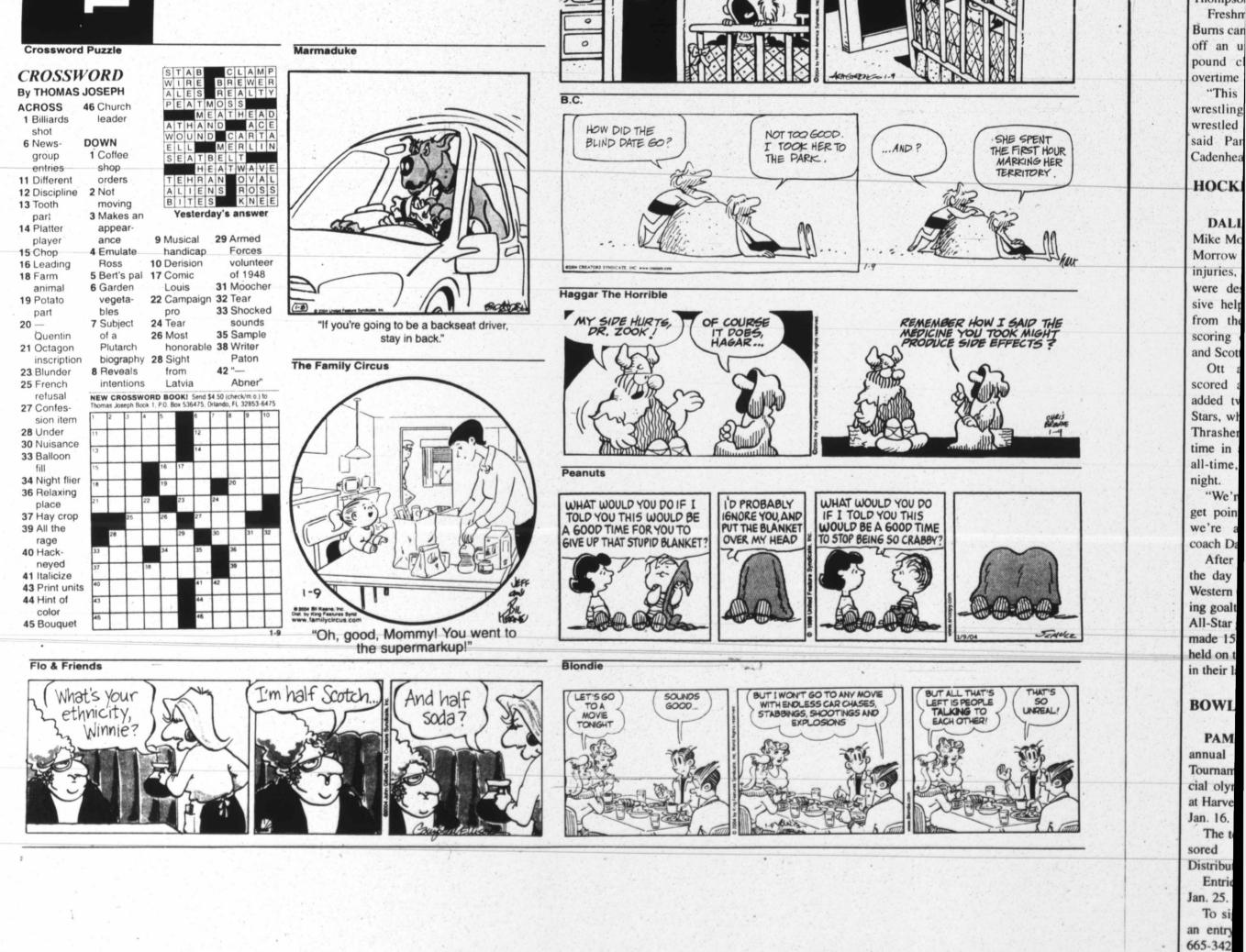
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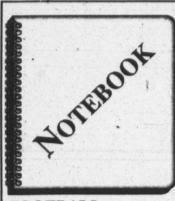
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SPORTS



FOOTBALL

PAMPA The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school athletic building to finalize plans for the annual football banquet.

Parents of varsity, junior varsity and freshmen players are encouraged to attend and bring any pictures they have from the season.

The banquet to honor the 2003 Harvesters will be Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the athletic building during regular school hours.

SOCCER

PAMPA - There will be a Harvester Soccer Booster Club meeting at 7 Tuesday night in the Ready Room at the high school athletic building.

WRESTLING

AMARILLO — Pampa competed against Caprock in a high school wrestling dual earlier this week.

The Harvesters' only victory came from Chance Henley in the 145-pound class. He pinned Charles Thompson in 1:15.

Freshman wrestler John

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas fluid offense the Longhorns opens Big 12 play against him off the ball." ° heads into the Big 12 schedhad behind Ford and limited Ivey's overall effectiveness ule still shaky at point guard yet confident the Longhorns with his ability to create plays have found a new offensive off the ball and on defense. force in undersized freshman

Although Texas averages 90.7 points with several blowout wins against overmatched opponents, the problems were apparent in road losses to Arizona and Duke that bumped the Longhorns out of the Top 10.

Barnes has tried several different players handling the ball, including Edgar Moreno, Baylor transfer Kenny Taylor and Kenton Paulino.

Paulino started the last two games at the point after missing the first eight with a hamstring injury.

He'll likely start again But it failed to create the Saturday night when Texas

Baylor (5-8).

"It didn't fail," Ivey said of his move to point guard. "I'm still playing the point in certain situations. It's just mix and match right now.

"(Barnes) told me he needed me to do what I was doing last year and that he didn't want to lose two positions because one player left. I'm getting things back. I'm trying to be the spiritual leader of this team," Ivey said.

He had his best game of the season with a career-high 22 points Monday night in a 79-77 win over Providence, including a 3-pointer that sent the game to overtime.

"Roy's going to do what needs to be done," Barnes said. "We'd prefer to have game.

Texas heads into Big 12 action shaky at guard

Tucker does just about anything with the ball he wants.

A small but bullish 6-foot-5 power forward, Tucker has forced his way into the starting lineup by averaging team highs for points (15.1) and rebounds (8.2).

"I didn't think I'd get in the game this year," Tucker said. "I've been stepping in and getting a lot of minutes."

That's because he's been the Longhorns' most reliable scorer near the basket.

Tucker's 65 percent shooting and tough rebounding have sent senior center James Thomas to the bench, although Thomas still averages nearly 17 minutes a

Tournament champs

"What he (Tucker) does is what I want all our post guys to do," Barnes said. "He's going to rebound even though he's at a disadvantage because he goes and gets it."

Tucker provided the highlight of the college season so far with his buzzer-beating layup that defeated Providence. Game officials spent several minutes reviewing a video of the basket before declaring Texas the winner of the nationally-televised game.

Although Barnes wanted to call a timeout once the Longhorns got the ball to midcourt in the final seconds, Tucker saw an open lane to the basket and drove uncontested to the game-winning shot.

The Lefors Lady Pirates' basketball team won the championship of the Bible Heritage Tournament. Team members are (I-r) coach Andy Glass, Danielle Sprouse, Savanah Smith, Alisha Whitehead, Lindsay Duckworth, Kayla Andis, Katie Barnes, Amanda Hicks, Rachael Stubbs

Pampa JV opens Perryton tourney win with victory

PERRYTON — Pampa junior varsity opened the the end of the first quarter over Gruver.

forward P.J. Tucker.

Ford to the NBA.

arrived.

The No. 18 Longhorns (8-

2) returned four starters from

last season's Final Four squad

but began the season with a

gaping hole in the lineup left

by the departure of All-

American point guard T.J.

Coach Rick Barnes moved

senior Royal Ivey from his

shooting guard spot to the

point, a move which appeared

to make sense because Ivey

had started 26 games there as

a freshman before Ford

at halftime, was led in scor- the 15-point halftime deficit. ing by Sharrod Young, who had 25 points. Braydon Barker followed with 13 points, Weston Teichmann 9, Tyson Hickman 8, Eric Hall 13, Braydon Barker 12 Kingcade 6, Aaron Anguiano 6, Tyler Hall 4, and Brett Ferrell 4.

Pampa plays the Borgerchampionship game will be followed with 17. held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

AMARILLO -- Pampa and Weston Teichmann 2. fell to Palo Duro 80-71 in

Perryton Tournament with a and 45-30 at halftime. 75-40 win Thursday night Pampa outscored PD 41-35 in the second half, but it Pampa, which led 37-21 wasn't enough to overcome Pampa had four players score in double figures. Sharrod Young had 22 points, followed by Tyler and Eric Kingcade 11. Barker and Hall each a pair of 3-point goals.

Rondy Watson led PD Fritch winner at 4 today. The with 22 points. Tae Evans

Others who scored for Pampa were Brett Ferrell 7 points, Aaron Anguiano 4,

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Pampa trailed 21-18 at

Burns came close to pulling off an upset in the 140pound class. He lost in overtime 7-5.

"This was a freshman wrestling a senior. John wrestled a great match," said Pampa coach Josh Cadenhead.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) - With Mike Modano and Brenden Morrow sidelined with injuries, the Dallas Stars were desperate for offensive help. They got some from the normally lightscoring duo of Steve Ott and Scott Young.

Ott and Young each scored and Jason Arnott added two assists for the Stars, who beat the Atlanta Thrashers for the eighth time in as many meetings all-time, 2-1 Thursday night.

"We're finding ways to get points, which is what we're all about," Stars coach Dave Tippett said.

After learning earlier in the day he was voted the Western Conference's starting goaltender for the NHL All-Star game, Marty Turco made 15 saves as the Stars held on to improve to 7-2-5 in their last 14 games.

BOWLING

PAMPA — The 14th annual Mixed Team Tournament to benefit special olympics will be held at Harvester Lanes, starting Jan. 16.

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junior varsity boys' action the Perryton Tournament, which started Thursday. Tuesday night.

and coach Craig Summers.

Second time around: Mr. Gibbs returns to Washington

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Joe Gibbs' attendance, including Mark Moseley, first coming was nothing like this.

He was a little-known coordinator greeted with minimal fanfare when the Washington Redskins hired him in 1981. "I was a big gamble at that point," he recalled.

He returned this time to a hero's welcome, met with cheering fans and a hoard of reporters covering the biggest unretirement in Washington since Michael Jordan.

"I'm a little embarrassed by so much attention," Gibbs said after a series of crowd-pleasing handshakes that would do a New Hampshire primary candidate proud.

Gibbs stood behind the podium at Redskins Park for the first time in 11 years on Thursday, admitting that his biggest challenge could be living up to his own legacy. The three Super Bowl trophies that shone so immaculately in front of him all bear his name, making him the long-lost savior in the eyes of fans who have seen just one playoff victory since his departure.

"There is no net," Gibbs said with a panicked laugh. "I'm going to pray a lot. There's nothing down there. There's nothing going to catch us. That's maybe the biggest thrill of it - knowing how hard it is, but getting a chance to do something super-hard."

with several of his former players in get."

Gary Clark and Joe Jacoby. Auxiliary monitors and speakers were set up in the hallway. Such measures have never been used before at Redskins Park.

"I didn't wear my Super Bowl ring," Gibbs said, holding up his hand. "This is all new. The past don't buy much, other than relationships. I've got to prove myself all over again."

Gibbs made it sound as if he were starting at square one. He needs to com-

Gibbs' departure after the 1992 sea- over all personnel matters that owner son was family-related - his sons were Dan Snyder gave to Marty growing up without him. Now his sons have sons. Gibbs' son J.D. is president of the successful Joe Gibbs Racing NASCAR team, which can now run itself without its namesake. His other son, Coy, wanted to get back into coaching and will join Gibbs' new Redskins staff.

In other words, this was the perfect

"I apologize to all those people to

"My race team had matured," said

those other years, it would have been a

Gibbs has a five-year contract, the

'No way, read my lips' deal."

"I didn't wear my Super Bowl ring. This is all new. The past doesn't buy much, other than relationships."

- Joe Gibbs

plete his staff, even though he's already even though he had been at peace for assembled five assistants. He needs to years with his decision to retire. study tapes of his players. He needs to whom I said 'No way,"' Gibbs said. learn how to best use computers in an NFL setting — they weren't around Gibbs, explaining his turnabout. "It was when he was last here. And he needs to learn the salary cap, a headache that a lot of things, and it all kind of added up. If I had asked (wife) Pat any of didn't exist in his glory days.

"I reached a point in my life where you love the thrill of trying to do something that's almost undoable," the Hall of Fame coach said. "Certainly this is Gibbs spoke in a packed auditorium probably as close to that as you can

Schottenheimer three years ago. His new staff includes former

Buffalo Bills coach Gregg Williams, who becomes the team's sixth defensive coordinator in six years. Joe Bugel returns to coach the offensive line, the same job he held when he oversaw the famed "Hogs" under Gibbs from 1981-89. Don Breaux, Jack Burns and Coy

time for the 63-year-old coach to return, Gibbs will also be on the offensive staff. Gibbs often slept on a cot at

Redskins Park during his first tenure. He's promised his wife he'll come home at night this time around, and his diagnosis as a diabetic a few years ago means he has to take better care of his health.

Still, the more he talked, the more it sounded as if the midnight oil would continue to burn in his office.

"There's no getting around it," he said. "In football, you've got to bust it."

Gibbs said it was difficult watching the Redskins lose over the past few years. Steve Spurrier, whom he replaced, quit last week after a 5-11 season,

Gibbs said he "talked some" in recent weeks to the Atlanta Falcons about their head coaching vacancy, but his heart was in Washington.

"This is where I had those times,"

title of team president and said he will have "final say on the roster." He does Gibbs said. "I couldn't coach anywhere not have the same contractual authority else."

Unbeaten Stanford escapes with narrow win over Arizona St.

the second year in a row, Stanford needed a rebound basket by Josh Childress to escape with a one-point victory at Arizona State.

The competition gets a whole lot tougher Saturday in Tucson, where the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Cardinal face No. 3 Arizona

"I think we need to learn from this," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said after Thursday night's 63-62 victory over the Sun Devils. "We

we've got to execute better against pressure obviously if we're going to continue to win."

The Cardinal (12-0, 3-0 Pac-10) have swept their games in the state of Arizona the past three years. They won at Arizona State for the ninth time in a row and have a three-game winning streak at Arizona.

Childress' tip-in beat the Sun Devils last season. This year, he soared over several

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - For didn't execute very well, and other players to grab the ball and score with 9.4 seconds to go for what proved to be the winner.

> "I'm sure he likes this building," teammate Matt Lottich said.

Childress said it was the third year in a row he's had late rebound baskets at Arizona State.

"In that situation, it's do or die," he said. "You have to crash. There's no question. It would have done me no good to sit outside on the wing."

In other games involving top 25 teams, it was No. 3 Arizona beat California 95-75 and No. 16 Gonzaga defeated Pepperdine 87-70.

Stanford had leads of 16 points late in the first half and 14 early in the second.

The Sun Devils shot 28 percent in the first half, and 62 percent in the second. The biggest difference, though was Arizona State's tight man-to-man defense.

"They took us out of what we wanted to do," Lottich pened."

Ly i say that is a start

said. Braxton missed an open seven-footer just before the buzzer for Arizona State, and Stanford got the rebound as the buzzer sounded. The officials conferred for a moment, then ruled the game was over. It was not immediately clear what they were talking about.

Arizona State coach Rob Evans said an official "raised his hand and called a foul, then backed out of it. That shouldn't happen, but it hap-

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Patriots face only team to figure out its defense

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

The New England Patriots allowed just 68 points in eight home games this season, and nearly half came in a 38-30 victory over the Tennessee Titans in October.

Still, don't expect another highscoring game when the Titans return to Foxboro on Saturday night for what might be the best matchup of the second round of the NFL playoffs.

"We're two different clubs now,' Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher says. "Both defenses have improved. The offenses appear to be healthy, and they are operating well, so it should be a different ballgame."

The Patriots have a lot going for them.

That victory over the Titans was the start of a 12-game winning streak. Six of the wins came at home, including three shutouts.

The Patriots also are rested, a huge advantage at this point in the postseason.

Since 1990, the first year six teams from each conference made the playoffs, home teams coming off a first-round bye are 43-9 in the second round. That also bodes well for

Kansas City, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

On the other hand, this has been a season of surprises, and only two of the Patriots' 14 wins were one-sided - 31-10 over the Eagles when Philadelphia was in its early season funk, and 31-0 over Buffalo in the final week. That one atoned for an opening week loss to the Bills by the same score.

The Titans are coming off a 20-17 victory in Baltimore (road teams do win in the first round). But neither quarterback Steve McNair nor running back Eddie George is likely to be at full strength --- McNair has had leg problems for the last month, and George separated a shoulder against Baltimore.

Nonetheless, Tennessee presents problems for New England. A defense that allowed the Patriots to run for 161 yards in the first meeting is healthier now. The Titans held Baltimore's Jamal Lewis to just 35 yards on 14 carries; he ran for 2,066 in the regular season.

"If they score 30 points on us this time, we're in trouble," New England linebacker Willie McGinest says.

Adds cornerback Ty Law, whose interception sealed that earlier victoTennessee held New England to 161 yards rushing in first meeting

ry: "We are a new Patriots team. They are a new Titans team. Anything that happened in that previous game does not really matter."

Indianapolis (13-4) at Kansas City (13-3) (Sunday)

Unless there's a gale and subzero temperatures, a lot of points probably will be put up by teams that often score at will and often let opponents do the same.

The Chiefs are unbeaten at home but allowed 45 points in losses at Denver and Minnesota during a 4-3 run after starting 9-0.

They finished 30th of 32 teams in rushing yardage allowed, which means Edgerrin James could have a nice day in support of Peyton Manning, who threw for five TDs last week in a 41-10 win over the Broncos.

But Priest Holmes could have a nice day, too. The Colts were tied for 20th against the run and kept Denver from running only because they took a big early lead.

Manning had a perfect 158.3 passer rating last week, his second of the

season. The only other QB with a perfect game this year was the Chiefs' Trent Green.

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Green Bay (11-6) Philadelphia (12-4) (Sunday)

These two haven't met in the postseason since 1960, when the Eagles won their last NFL championship at old Franklin Field against Vince Lombardi's Packers. But they did meet on a rainy night in Green Bay in November, when the Eagles won 17-14 on Donovan McNabb's touchdown pass to Todd Pinkston in the final minute.

That game was a turning point for Green Bay, which won six of its last seven regular-season games, then beat Seattle in overtime last week.

Ahman Green had two fumbles in the first Philly game, but he hasn't fumbled since in 219 touches. And Brett Favre, still wearing a splint on his right thumb, hasn't fumbled since dropping the ball three times in that game.

Coaches Andy Reid of the Eagles and Mike Sherman of the Packers have an interesting connection: Reid recommended to Mike Holmgren that Sherman be hired by Green Bay.

Carolina (12-5) at St. Louis (12-4) (early Saturday)

The Panthers are outsiders, an upstart team that was 1-15 two seasons ago, before John Fox took over as head coach. The Rams are one of the NFC favorites, though they gave up the top seeding by losing to Detroit in their last regular-season game.

The Rams have won 14 straight home games. That doesn't seem to intimidate the Panthers, whose front four of Mike Rucker, Julius Peppers, Kris Jenkins and Brentson Buckner might be the NFL's best.

Carolina got here by dominating Dallas and winning 29-10.

"All season long, I'm not sure that we've put together a complete game," Fox said. "This was our most complete game this season, and that is critical when you get into the playoff run."

Fox may owe it all to the Rams.

They hired him in 1996 as a consultant after he quit as Oakland's defensive coordinator. That helped him catch on as the Giants' defensive coordinator the next season, and his work in New York eventually landed him his first head coaching job.



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Bill Wilson and son, Cole, 10, of Pampa, show a pair of 8-point Whitetail Bucks they shot while hunting in Wheeler County this season.

Rockets rout revamped Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The team president Isiah Thomas. scoreboard read 23-2, and the buzz had already turned into boos. Soon after, the fans let Don Chaney have it.

Chants of "Fire Chaney" echoed through Madison Square Garden on a night that was supposed to be all about Stephon Marbury's home debut and Jeff Van Gundy's return.

In a game that quickly turned into a blowout, Van Gundy's Houston Rockets scored 23 of the game's first 25 points to humiliate the revamped New York Knicks 111-79 Thursday night.

"It's a good chant. We stunk," said Chaney, whose team dropped its fourth straight to fall further behind in the weak Atlantic Division. In the night's only other game, Minnesota beat Portland 96-75.

Chaney's coaching record with the Knicks now stands at 71-111, and his job security figures to become more shaky if the Knicks can't turn things around quickly following sev- Houston's largest of the seaeral major changes by new

The first "Fire Chaney" chant began with 6:49 remaining in the first quarter after the Knicks fell behind 19-2, and the chant was revived and got louder several times.

Marbury played poorly for the second straight game, scoring six points on 3-for-12 shooting. His lowlight came late in the third quarter when he went up softly on a twoon-one break and had his layup rejected on a spectacular leap by Steve Francis.

"I would never think it would happen this bad," Marbury said. "We cannot dwell on this. After a win, this all goes away."

Francis dominated the point guard matchup, scoring 27 points with six assists and three steals. Every Houston starter reached double figures, with Jim Jackson getting 21, Yao Ming scoring 15, Cuttino Mobley adding 14 and Kelvin Cato 10. The victory margin matched son.

"Awful, awful," Chaney said. "We played like strangers at both ends of the floor."

The Rockets made their first seven shots and eventually went ahead 23-2 after Francis dribbled through three defenders for a virtually uncontested layup. Marbury did not have an assist in the first quarter, and he didn't make his first basket until converting a tip-in with 10 seconds left in a first quarter that ended with the Rockets ahead 31-14.

Van Gundy shook his head in disgust midway through the second quarter as the "Fire Chaney" chant broke out again. Van Gundy never endured that kind of treatment from the New York fans when he was the Knicks coach even after he quit with two seasons remaining on his contract.

When he first returned to the Garden on the night the Knicks retired Patrick Ewing's number, Van Gundy got the second-loudest ovation.

Clemens' expected to make Astros' decision by end of month HOUSTON (AP) - Roger Astros last month.

Clemens' agent expects the pitcher to decide by the end of the month whether to play for the Houston Astros this season.

Clemens has been deliberating since Andy Pettitte, his close friend and former New Yankees teammate, York agreed to a contract with the

Randy and Alan Hendricks, who represent Clemens, have had discussions with Astros owner Drayton McLane. Hendricks Randy said Wednesday he expects a decision during the final two weeks of January.

"Drayton has made it clear he wants to sign Roger,"

Randy Hendricks said. "We have discussed financial parameters."

The Houston Chronicle reported on its Web site Wednesday night that Clemens hosted McLane at his house on Dec. 23.

"It is not a news bulletin that the Astros are interested in Roger Clemens," Randy

Hendricks said. "Alan and I have had extensive discussions with the Astros over the last month over that possibility, including financial parameters. The issue is not whether we can reach an agreement with the Astros, it is whether said. Roger will decide to play." McLane told Houston tele-

had not been any serious discussion or negotiation about money since a general discussion with Clemens' agents in December on parameters of a one-year agreement.

"No deal is imminent," he

McLane did not immediately return a telephone call to vision station KRIV that there The Associated Press seeking

comment Thursday night. General manager Jerry Hunsicker declined comment.

Clemens, 41, announced his retirement at the end of last season with the Yankees. He lives in Houston.

Clemens was 17-9 with a 3.91 ERA while throwing 211 innings in 33 starts last season.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** So what if you reverse day and night? If you are up for a prime time, you might want to do this. Something occurs in the later afternoon that could encourage you to cool your jets and do some hard thinking. Tonight: Regroup. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * Others make strong demands on the home front that need to be dealt with head-on. Know that someone close has good intentions, no matter how you look at it. Be willing to go more than halfway, SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) and you'll get a surprise or two. Tonight: Remember that it is Saturday night. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** You might want to try another approach with a neighbor or a sibling.

going on. Let others know how you feel. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

many choices to make, or you might AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tonight: Be with the one you want.

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; *** * *** Take your time and relax today. care about. Listen to this person carefully; he or she has strong feelings. Later pen. Tonight: The world is your oyster. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * * Investigate new possibilities You just might like the outcome. Think you in the middle of the crowd. in terms of opportunity and expanding your imagination. Handle a surprise BORN TODAY calmly. The less you react, the better. Tonight: Be mysterious.

*** Bring family and friends together for a surprise or long-desired party. You can make this spontaneous if Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at necessary. You might be delighted by the http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. outcome. A loved one lets down his or Friendships can rekindle if you want her hair, to your surprise. Tonight: Where

You will have many opportunities as Never be surprised by how a parent or ***** You might want to do somelong as you are willing to grab them and authority figure behaves. Tonight: Make thing very unusual today, and why not? Take off and enjoy yourself to the max. In fact, the change of pace and the newperson needs. How someone expresses *** A partner makes all the first ness of the experience open new doors. You could be surprised by the perspecwants affection expressed to him or her. goes down in the immediate future. tive you get. Tonight: You're a star wher-

 \star \star \star \star Reach out for someone at a distance and take special time to catch up. To this person, your actions show exotic and special whom you would have **** You run the show and like genuine caring. Don't do anything walked away from before. You will grow every moment. You might be very excit- halfway right now. If you want to toss your plans to the wind, do so. Tonight: share more of yourself. Become a team she expresses his or her feelings. The Go with spontaneity and something dif-

> have already made commitments. **** You might want to discuss something emotional. You need to make the time and space to help the other person feel at home. You have much to say

> You might want to do something involving a friendship. Work as a team extremely nurturing for someone you with a loved one. Tonight: Snuggle in. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ** * Don't worry. Just finish up a projon, get ready to socialize. Surprises hap- ect. You might find that you need some R and R. If you think this is a long-term project, think again. Surprises happen to those who are open and want to share. that involve a child or creative endeavor. Tonight: Accept an invitation that puts

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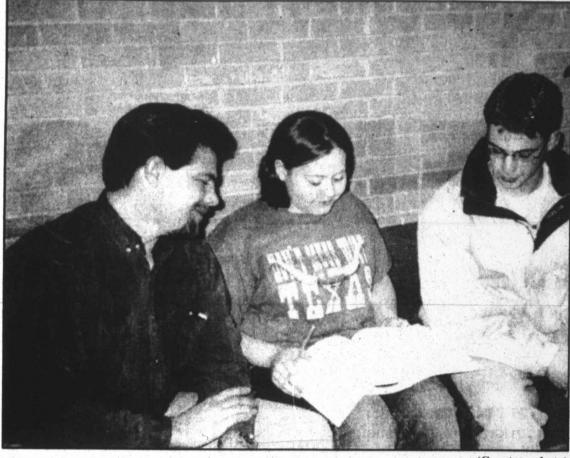
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(Left-right) Mike Ayres of Lefors, Megan Poole of Pampa and Robert Brass of McLean were recently awarded scholarships for the 2004 spring semester at **Clarendon** College-Pampa Center.

CCPC Spring scholarship recipients

Center fall scholarship recipients include Mike Ayres of Lefors, Megan Poole of Pampa and Robert Brass of time at the center who carried

Mountain lion attacks cyclist **By GREG RISLING**

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A mountain lion attacked and critically injured a bicyclist in an Orange County park and may have killed a man whose body was found nearby, authorities said.

The 2-year-old male cat, which weighed about 110 pounds, was later shot and killed, and its body was taken to a laboratory for testing, said Steve Martarano, a spokesman for the California Fish and Game Department.

Clarendon College-Pampa McLean. The spring semester at CCPC is set to get under become a nuclear medical way Jan. 14.

Only students enrolled full-

a 2.5 grade point average their previous semester of study qualify for the scholarships which are awarded based upon need and academic standing. The scholarships are provided by Amarillo Area Foundation and are administered by Pampa Center is a first-year associate arts Foundation.

Ayres plans to study to technician in Houston in the fall of 2004.

Poole, an associate of arts major, feels at home at CCPC. "The staff is great," she said, "we have one on one classes, and attending. Pampa Center is so convenient."

Brass said attending Pampa Center "allows us to work and attend school." He major.

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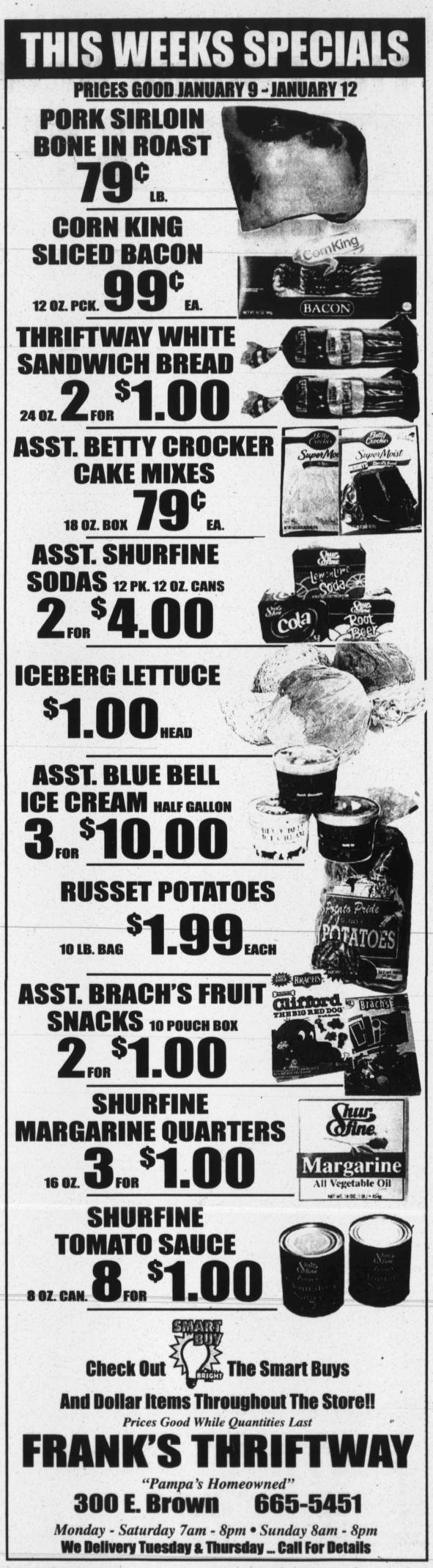
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GRAY (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Stallion Energy, Inc., #169 Price (8388 ac) 2100' from North & 1400' from East line, Sec. 169.3, I&GN, 7 mi NW from Pampa, PD 5000'

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Ann Hjelle had been riding with a friend in Whiting Ranch Wilderness Park shortly before dusk Thursday when the mountain lion attacked her, said Orange County Fire Capt. Stephen Miller.

The lion pounced on the 30year-old's back, grabbed her by her head and began dragging her, said her friend, Debi Nichols. Nichols said she screamed for help and grabbed Hjelle's legs in a struggle to free her.

"He dragged us down ... about 100 yards into the brush and I just kept screaming," Nichols said. "This guy would not let go. He had a hold of her face."

Other cyclists in the area threw rocks at the animal until it fled.

Hjelle was airlifted to Mission Hospital, where she was in critical condition early Friday, a nursing supervisor said.

After the attack, the body of an unidentified man in his 30s was found at the top of a trail near a bicycle. Authorities weren't sure how long he had been there and couldn't confirm if the man was killed by the mountain lion, but Miller said, "it's pretty obvious that an animal was involved." An autopsy was planned Friday.

Including Thursday's incident, there have been 13 mountain lion attacks on humans in California over the past 114 years, five of them fatal, said Doug Updike, a biologist with the state Fish and Game Department.

Last September, game wardens shot and wounded an aggressive mountain lion spotted near an equestrian center in San Juan Capistrano. The lion was later found and killed, state officials said.

In 1986, 5-year-old Laura Small was attacked while looking for tadpoles with her mother in Ronald W. Caspers Wilderness Park in Orange County. The girl's skull was partially crushed and she was left blind in one eye and paralyzed on her right side.

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N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Pablo Energy, Inc., #3-13 Campbell Ranch (480 ac) 467' from South & 1800' from West line, Sec. 13,1,1&GN, 12 mi SW from Canadian, PD 12200' (Box 70, Wheeler, TX 79096, sgd. Rebecca Dunn 806 665-6692)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.P., Hobart '49' (640 ac) Sec. 49,A-2,H&GN, 14 mi south from Canadian, PD 13000', for the following wells:

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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star L.P., #9067 Fred A. Hobart (320 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 67,A-2,H&Gn, 13 mi south from Canadian, PD 12500'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & STORM Tonkawa) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con, Inc., #1 Tepe-Slavin (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 68,41,H&TC, 21 mi SE from Canadian, PD 9150' (110 West 7th., Suite 1300, Tulsa, OK 74119, sgd. John Boyd)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) Apache Corp., #3702 H.G. Adams (640 ac) 1730' from South & 1112' from West line, Sec. 37,43,H&TC, 24 mi north from Miami, PD 11500' (Two

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Morrow) Apache Corp., #9068 Stiles Ranch (640 ac) 467' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 68,A-7,H&GN, 4 mi NW from Kelton, PD 18500' (Two Warren Place, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136, sgd. Michelle Hanson 918 491-4980)

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (BIG TIMBER Douglas) MER CREEK Resources, #2 Wayne Cleveland (160 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 87,41,H&TC, 8 mi SE from Canadian, PD 8000' (Box 70, Arcadia, Okla. sgd. Ronald Sumner 405 396-8090)

HUTCHINSON (ARRINGTON Granite Wash) Arrington CJM, Inc., #34 West Turkey Track (3634 ac) 300' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 5,H,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7755' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014, sgd. Bob Culver 806 323-5363)

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #1301P Carr '13', Sec. 13,4,AB&M, spud 8-19-03, drlg. compl 9-1-03, tested 11-24-03, TD 11795', PBTD 11683' -

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Patina Oil & Gas Corp., #5514P Carr '55', Sec. 55,M-1,H&GN, spud 8-27-03, drlg. compl 9-16-03, tested 11-24-03, TD 11880', PBTD 11824'

HEMPHILL (N.W. MENDO-TA Cherokee) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #3201 Isaacs, Sec. 201,C,G&MMB&A, spud 8-18-03, drlg. compl 9-5-03, tested 10-13-03, potential 1107 MCF, TD 10580', PBTD 10480'

HEMPHILL (MIAMI) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #333 Abraham, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, spud 9-8-03, drlg. compl 9-30-03, tested 11-12-03, potential 1079 MCF, TD 11450', PBTD 11347' ---

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #101 Atherton, Sec. 1, A-3, H&GN, spud 9-6-03, drlg. compl 9-26-03, tested 11-15-03, potential 1997 MCF, TD 13700', PBTD 13547'

(STILES WHEELER RANCH Granite Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #402 Miller, Sec. 2,A-3,H&GN, spud 10-22-03, drlg. compl 11-9-03, tested 12-7-03, potential 1950 MCF, TD 13725', PBTD 13603'