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Deaths

James H. Griffin, 54, oilfield worker. Vera M. McMinn, 95,

seamstress. Melvin Duane Nokes. 71, engineer.

Odds & Ends

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A Connecticut boy has been making good use of his Christmas pres-

Since opening the gift - a Green Bay Packers jersey with quarterback Brett Favre's No. 4 — on Christmas Day 2003, 8year-old David Witthoft has worn it 408 straight

"I just kept doing it for fun," said Witthoft, of Ridgefield, Conn. "Some of the kids at school said, 'You are weird' and stuff. But I'm not sure when I'll stop.'

Witthoft told the Green Bay Press-Gazette for a story in Sunday's editions that he wants a Guinness Book of Records mark for the most consecutive days wearing a Packers jersey. No such record exists, Guinness officials said.

"David has a lot of 'sticktoitiveness,"' said his father Chuck Witthoft, who grew up in Milwaukee and has kept his allegiance to the Packers. "This wasn't an idea of ours."

The jersey isn't holding up as well as the boy's enthusiasm: The No. 4 has all but worn off and the seams are taking a beating as he grows.

"Just another typical die-hard cheesehead," said Packers President Bob Harlan. "I hear from them all the time."

PROVIDENCE, (AP) — Perhaps it's a sign of convicted former mayor Vincent "Buddy" Cianci Jr.'s currency: The Web site bearing his name is up for sale.

John Ackerman, owner of VincentCianci.com, put the Web site up for sale on the online auction service e-Bay on Saturday. There's been one bidder so far, who offered the minimum \$88.50. The auction ends Thursday.

DA's cash withdrawals prompt motion

By MARILYN POWERS Staff Writer

Two cash withdrawals in the last month against a personal credit card which is automatically debited against one or more of the three checking accounts for the 31st District Attorney's office prompted the filing Friday of a motion for a temporary injunction against Rick

The motion for a temporary injunction was filed at 11:32 a.m., Friday, in the District Clerk's office by Gray County Attorney Josh Seabourn under the same cause number as the petition for removal of Roach from the office of district attorney. Rebecca Bailey, an employee in the district attorney's office, is listed as plaintiff in Friday's motion as well as on the previous documents in the civil case.

supplies and then he would reimburse himself. It's also my understanding that that credit card automatically pays out of one of the DA's accounts," Seabourn said this morn-

"I found out when his (Roach's) attorney was in our office Friday and we were discussing the credit card.

"It's my understanding that the He wanted it returned, and said DA's office often used his (Roach's) something about Rick having personal credit card to buy office already paid the bill on that card," said Assistant 31st District Attorney Lynn Switzer this morning.

Neither Seabourn nor Switzer knew how much money was involved in the recent credit card activity by Roach, they said.

"The DA's office asked me to file

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Pampa ISD seeks input on calendar

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Pampa Independent School District officials seek the community's input concerning next year's school calendar at a public hearing, Thursday, Feb. 17.

The public hearing will be conducted during the Pampa ISD Board of Education meeting on Feb. 17. The board will also be presented with the prospective calendar at that time.

State law requires that public schools begin the school year the week of Aug. 21, explained PISD Superintendent Barry Haenisch. The proposed 2005-2006 school calendar would begin the

week of Aug. 16, he said. To begin on a date other than the one



set by the state, he said, requires a 60-day public notice and a public hearing. Then the school district can request a waiver from the

Haenisch

state, he said.

"Every campus was invited to submit a calen-Haenisch dar,"

said, "but only three were submitted." The proposed 2005-2006 calendar is much like last year's calendar, Haenisch

A committee of one teacher from each See CALENDAR, Page 3



Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS

Check this food out

Jeff Chisum, left, president of Gray/Roberts Farm Bureau, fills a plastic bag held by Troy Newton, store director of United Supermarket, with fresh peppers this morning. The grocery basket was filled at the store by Chisum in observance of "Food Check-Out Day," the day on which the average American family has earned enough money to pay for their family's food for the entire year. This day is estimated to be 40 days from the beginning of the year, and the amount of income needed is 10 percent of the year's earnings, according to information from Texas Farm Bureau. The food and other products collected by Chisum this morning were to be donated to a Pampa charity which distributes food and personal products to the needy.

Disaster medical team returns from Sri Lanka

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

A Pampa native is home from Sri Lanka after a week of helping with tsunami medical relief.

back home late Saturday afternoon, according to her sister-in-law Della Moyer of Pampa.

Moyer said today that Rogers plans to come to Pampa to talk about her experiences and thank those churches and individuals who helped Rogers' medical team travel and work in the island nation devastated by the tidal wave.

Rogers, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, was part of a 12-person medical team that went to Sri Lanka late last month under the auspices of a Decatur-based missionary group, Beyond These Shores, to help with tsunami relief.

in Sri Lanka's capital, Colombo, before taking an overnight, 11-hour bus ride to the eastern shore of the island. They set up their clin-Carleen Rogers, now a ic and worked out of Pethale nurse in Decatur, arrived on the central eastern shore.

> (arleen Rogers, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, was part of a 12-person medical team that went to Sri Lanka late last month.

The team reported primitive conditions.

One of the nurses blew up off to entertain some children. The five-fingered balloon became an immediate

Arriving Jan. 26, the hit. She said local residents group spent their first night were coming from miles around to get balloons from the Americans. She had to hide the surgical gloves because she was getting mobbed.

The team's diet, they reported, consisted mostly of rice with some goat meat.

On the whole, the team reported that the experience was very emotional.

Their return trip back to Texas, the members of the team indicated through a series of emails and phone calls, was as interesting as their stay in Sri Lanka, if not as rewarding.

They began their 11-hour bus trip back to Colombo on Wednesday, stopping only to take pictures of monkeys hanging out in the trees along the road.

Initially, they were to fly a surgical glove and tied it out of Colombo at 3 a.m., Friday, after a day of rest and

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Pampa City Commission

Water issues on tap for meeting Feb. 8

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Water will be one of the subjects when the Pampa City Commission convenes Tuesday afternoon.

A long-negotiated water sale to Lubbock comes before the commission at their meeting at 4 p.m., Tuesday, in the city commission chambers of Pampa City Hall.

A budget work session is scheduled at 2 p.m. Pampa has offered to sell up to 400 million gallons of its Lake Meredith water allocation from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for 41 cents per 1,000

City officials said the water is excess of Pampa's needs.

Pampa City Manager John Horst said the city hasn't used its full allocation in years. The commission will also review a proposed agreement with Gray County to rebuild a dirt portion of

Albert Street if the city provides the materials. The commission is expected to approve the purchase of a tractor rig that will be used to pull the city's hazardous material decontamination trailer.

The \$39,600 for the truck is from a state grant. The commission will also hear the second and final reading of an ordinance changing the zoning of a lot in the Buckler Addition from Single Family to Neighborhood Services.

James H. Griffin, 54

James H. Griffin, 54, died Sunday, Feb. 6, First Baptist Church of Pampa 2005, at Pampa. Graveside services will be Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2005, at 10 a.m. at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Johnny Funderburg, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Griffin was born Jan. 28, 1951, in Pampa where he lived most of his life. He worked in the oilfield and was a member of

Survivors include his mother, Helen C. Griffin of Pampa, and two brothers, John R. Griffin and Joe L. Griffin, both of Amarillo. Memorials may be made to a favorite

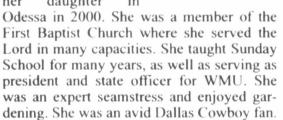
Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Vera M. McMinn, 95

Vera M. McMinn, 95, died Sunday, Feb. 6, She was a devoted wife, mother and grand-2005, in Odessa. Services are pending with

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. McMinn was born Feb. 12, 1909, in Morgan Mills, Texas. She married Clarence E. McMinn on May 5, 1928, in Crowell. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1936, moving to live with her daughter in



mother. She loved her family and they loved her. She spent her last days always reading the Bible. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, three brothers and three sis-

Survivors include one daughter, Berna McMinn May and husband, John Edd, of Odessa; one son, Donald McMinn and wife, Jackie, of Pampa; two granddaughters, Mrs. LaRue Keaton of Arlington, and Mrs. Donna Miller of Pampa; one grandson, James McMinn of Pampa; three great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice House, 903 Sam Houston, Odessa, Texas,

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

- Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Melvin Duane Nokes, 71

Melvin Duane Nokes, 71, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2005, in Pampa. Services are to be at

a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2005, at **Baptist** Central Church with the Rev. C.W. Parker, pastor, Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, and Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of First Baptist Church in Vernon, NOKES officiating. Burial will be at Memory

Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Nokes was born April 15, 1933, at Welda, Kan. He was a resident of Pampa since 1968. He had worked for Cities Service Gas Company as an engineer for 37 years, retiring in 1988. He married Helen Poole Worley at Pampa on March 4, 1977.

He was a member of the Delphin Masonic Lodge at Garnett, Kan. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and Adult 6 Men's Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife Helen of the home; two sons, Craig and David Nokes, both of Amarillo; one daughter, Alicia Gritz of El Dorado, Kan.; his mother, Bertha Ellington of Richmond, Kan.; two stepdaughters, Terri Broaddus of Santa Fe, Texas, and Tamme Pike of Shamrock; one stepson, Larry Worley of Santa Fe, Texas; two brothers, Orval Nokes of Tonganoxie, Kan., and Larry Nokes of Pittsburg, Kan.; three sisters, Lorna Breckeisen of Jean, Nev.; Ann Osborne of Topeka, Kan., and Jeanette Mullins of Olathe, Kan.; 12 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Central Baptist Church Building Fund, 513 E. Francis, Ave., Pampa, Texas, 79065 or Odyssey Hospice, 1000 Jefferson St., Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

- Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Services tomorrow

BRIGHT, Roy W. — Memorial services, 1:30 p.m., Lake View Funeral Home Mausoleum, Fairview Heights, Ill. GRIFFIN, James H. - Graveside, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

NOKES, Melvin Duane – 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

Emergency Services

Sheriff

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

Saturday, Feb. 5 Pablo Lopez, 25, 1016 S.

Christy, was arrested for probation violation on a charge of assault.

Brent Bradford, 42, 532 Magnolia, was arrested for public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, Feb. 6

Chad Nathan Veasey, 24, 1301 Duncan, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety on a Henderson County warrant for theft of services between \$1,500 and \$30,000.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents today

Thursday, Feb. 3

11:55 a.m. - A 2005 Dodge Durango, driven by Edwin P. Manuel Jr., 29, Youngsville, La.; a 2002 Dodge Ram, driven by Robert Dixon, 16, 1501 N. Nelson; and a 1999 Ford F-350, driven by Ronnie Keith Parsley, 53, HCR 2 Box 460, collided in the intersection of Randy Matson and Hobart streets. No injuries were reported. Manuel was cited for running a red

Friday, Feb. 4

3:12 p.m. – A 1993 Chevrolet Suburban, driven by Edelmira Vasquez, 31, 1125 S. Wells, and a 2001 Ford Explorer, driven by Kelly Lee McElwain, 45, 2611 Chestnut, collided in the 400 block of West 23rd. No injuries were

reported. Vasquez was cited for no valid driver's license and unsafe start from parked.

Ambulance

Guardian EMS responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Feb. 5 7:30 a.m. – A mobile intensive care unit responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and

transferred one patient to Seguin. 10:09 a.m. – A MICU responded to the 2100 block of Coffee for a

7:17 p.m. – A MICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to PRMC.

to the 1900 block of Helton Road and transported one to PRMC.

Sunday, Feb. 6 2 a.m. – A MICU responded to the 2700 block of Cherokee and

transported one to PRMC 10:01 a.m. – A MICU responded

to the 2200 block of Hamilton. 4:19 p.m. – A MICU responded to the 2800 block of Charles.

6:30 p.m. – A MICU responded to the 500 block of East Foster. 7:45 p.m. – A MICU responded

to the 800 block of 25th.

Fire

Fire Department Pampa responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Feb. 5

2:41 p.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 2100 block of Duncan.

Sunday, Feb. 6

6:18 a.m. – One unit and two firefighters responded to a broken gas meter in the alley of the 1300 block of Hamilton.

10:03 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 22100 block of Hamilton.

Correction

In the Newsmakers column printed in the Sunday, Feb. 6, edition, the incorrect last name was given for one of the Newsmakers. Farron Copeland of Amarillo received the Senior Sandie Business Recognition Award from the Amarillo High School PTO. 11:39 p.m. – A MICU responded She is the daughter of Debbie Chandler and Randy Copeland and is the granddaughter of Don and Marilyn Copeland of Pampa.

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests for the 48-hour period ending at midnight last night.

Saturday, Feb. 5 Fourteen traffic stops were made. A traffic complaint was received concerning the 1400 block of North Hobart. An open door on an abandoned house was

checked. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1700 block of Duncan. No injuries were reported.

Simple assault was reported in the 1400 block of North Russell. No injuries were reported.

Law enforcement assistance was rendered at Browning and Russell streets, Highway 60 and Price Road, and the 500 block of

West Brown.

An animal complaint was called in from the 700 block of North Zimmers. A gas drive-off was reported at

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart. Value of fuel taken is \$13. Emergency medical services

assistance was rendered in the 500 block of North Gray. Calls concerning civil matters

were received from the 200 block of East Brown and the 700 block of Locust. Criminal mischief was reported

in the 500 block of North Faulkner. A vehicle window was broken, resulting in estimated damage of

Silent/abusive 911 calls were received from the 500 block of Hazel and the 400 block of Hughes.

Calls concerning a suspicious vehicle were received from the 100 block of North Hobart and the 2300 block of Beech Lane.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported at the police department. Brock Brant Parker, 40, 1424 N.

Russell, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Russell for simple

Sunday, Feb. 6

Two traffic stops were made. A hit and run accident was called in from the 1300 block of Hamilton. Four business alarms were

checked. Disorderly conduct/noise was called in from the 1300 block of Mary Ellen.

Silent/abusive 911 calls were received from the 1000 block of Prairie Drive, the 1100 block of East Foster, and the 1100 block of South Banks

Shoplifting was reported at United Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart. Candles and toothpaste valued at approximately \$7 were reported taken.

An unattended death was reported in the 2200 block of Hamilton. Criminal trespass was reported at United Supermarket.

A suspicious person call was received from the 400 block of West Brown. A domestic disturbance was

reported in the 800 block of North Gray. No injuries were reported. Criminal mischief was reported

in the 1000 block of South Dwight. A trampoline was slashed for estimated damages of \$100. An animal complaint call was received from the 100 block of

North Nelson. A domestic disturbance and

assault were reported in the 1900 block of North Christy. Minor injuries were reported. Johnathan Paul Munn Sr., 40,

Skellytown, was arrested at McCullough and Hobart streets for failure to appear and two counts of no insurance. Marci Miller, 35, 709 E. 14th,

was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart for theft, possession of drug paraphernalia, no driver's license and failure to appear.

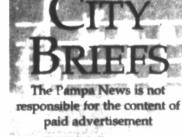
James Stuart Powell II, 18, 804 N. Gray, was arrested in the 800 block of North Gray for assault by

Michael Seth Heiskell, 27, 1928 N. Christy, was arrested in the 1900 block of North Christy for assault causing bodily injury to a family member. A juvenile was detained concerning the same inci-

State officials considering probation as prisons fill up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) As inmate populations near capacity in the Texas prison system, state officials are considering using more probationary sentences as an alternative to building new

However, some top state lawmakers say the state's probation system suffers from its own problems that would



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state funds to fix. The biggest problem is that caseloads carried by probation supervisors is already too high, and those sentenced to probation tend to violate their requirements and go to prison anyway. "Probation is so broken

that we literally have some defendants plea-bargain to go to prison instead of probation," state Sen. John Whitmire told the San Antonio Express-News for a story in Monday's editions. Texas probation officers

now supervise about 150 offenders each, meaning less individual supervision and greater reliance on measures such as drug tests.

About 25,000 Texas offenders were sent to prison after their probations were revoked, the Express-News reported. More than 14,000 of those committed no new crimes, but they failed to Criminal Justice, which runs meet the terms of their probathe state's prisons, has tion. Those violations can requested \$62 million in the range from failing a drug test next state budget.

require millions of dollars in and missing payment of a fine to showing up late for a meeting with a probation officer.

Paying the fines can be difficult for those with low incomes, while drug addicts have trouble staying drug free, said Keith Hampton, a lobbyist for the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

"There are those who would say, 'Hey, I just want to get this over with. Just let me do my time, because I can't handle probation," Hampton said.

A recent report to the Legislative Budget Board said that if current trends hold, the state's 150,000-bed prison system will have about 500 more inmates than it can house by late this summer. It also said the system could be 5,000 inmates over capacity by 2008.

The Texas Department of

Gray County Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 43. Wind chill values between 27 and 33. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming south.

Tonight: A slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy, with a low around 36. Wind chill values between 27 and 32. South southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20

Tuesday: Patchy fog before 9 a.m. Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a high around 48. Wind chill values between 27 and 32. North northwest wind around 15 mph.

Tuesday night: Mostly clear, with a low near 24. Wind chill values between 17 and 22. Northeast wind

between 5 and 15 mph. Mostly Wednesday: sunny, with a high near 45. East northeast wind around 5

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 27. East southeast wind between 5 and 10 mph becoming calm.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 42. North wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east southeast.

Thursday night: A slight chance of rain between midnight and 1 a.m, then a slight chance of snow after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 31. South southeast wind around 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Friday: A slight chance of with a high around 51.

snow before 9 a.m, then a chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high around 44. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Friday night: A chance of rain before 3 a.m., then a chance of snow. Cloudy, with a low near 32. Chance of precipitation is 30 per-

Saturday: A slight chance of snow before 9 a.m., then a slight chance of rain. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 45. Chance of precipitation is 20 Saturday night: Partly

cloudy, with a low around Sunday: Partly cloudy,

Stocks

Grain quotations were not available today The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock 18.32 +0.83 .64.46 Wal-Mar 54.85 24.40 +0.09 Cabot Corp35.33 Cabot Oil Gas...49 68 32.55 414 70

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farmers, health programs for poor people and veterans and trim spending on the environment and education.

"It is a budget that sets priorities," Bush said after a meeting with his Cabinet. "It's a budget that reduces and elim-

budget that's a lean budget." Bush acknowledged that it would be difficult to eliminate popular programs but he said programs must prove their worth. "I look forward to explaining to the American people why we made some of the requests that we made in our budget,"

the president told reporters. Joshua Bolten, Bush's budget director, said, "Are we going to get everything we asked for? No." But he predicted Congress would likely accept the administra-

ing congressional budget battle with a "happy spirit."

Democrats immediately branded the budget a "hoax" because it left out the huge future costs for the war in Iraq and Afghanistan and did not include the billions of dollars that will be needed for Bush's

domestic 'It's a budget that priority, overhaulsets priorities. It's a ing Social budget that reduces Security. and eliminates

Bolten said the administration would be soon coming

forward inates redundancy. It's a with a supplemental request for an additional \$81 billion for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said that request was reflected in the overall spending projections in Bush's budget for the current year and into 2006.

redundancy."

President Bush

He said including further additional spending for Iraq and Afghanistan "wouldn't be responsible" because it would represent guesses on what will be needed. Bolten also said that even if transition costs for Social Security had been included, the president would still be able to

said he entered the upcom- deficit in half by 2009 as a begins next Oct. 1, counts on percentage of the total econ-

> The budget would eliminate or vastly scale back 150 government programs. It will spark months of contentious debate in Congress, where lawmakers will fight to protect their favored programs.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi of the first such proposed cut California called Bush's since the Reagan administrabudget

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Rep. Nancy Pelosi House Democratic to be found in Leader on Bush's plan this budget."

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The spending document projects that the the deficit will hit a record \$427 billion this year, the third straight year that the red ink in dollar terms has set a record. Bush projects that the deficit will fall to \$390 billion in 2006 and gradually decline to \$233 billion in 2009 and \$207 billion in 2010.

Bush's 2006 spending tion's broad priorities. He meet his goal of cutting the plan, for the budget year that federal government."

a healthy economy to boost revenues by 6.1 percent to \$2.18 trillion. Spending, meanwhile, would grow by 3.5 percent to \$2.57 trillion.

Outside defense, homeland security and the government's huge mandatory programs such as Social Security, Bush proposes cut-House Democratic Leader ting spending by 0.5 percent,

tion battled with its own soaring deficits.

Of 23 major government agencies, 12 would their budget authority reduced next year, including cuts of 9.6

percent at Agriculture, 5.6 percent at Environmental

Protection Agency, 6.7 percent at Transportation and 11.5 percent at Housing and Urban Development.

In his budget message to Congress, Bush said, "In order to sustain our economic expansion, we must continue pro-growth policies and enforce even greater spending restraint across the

Palestinian, Israeli leaders plan meeting with Bush

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Bush will meet separately this spring with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, offering encouraging words about a Mideast peace process in which "people are becoming more trustworthy."

"This is a time of hope, a time we can hope for a better day for the Palestinian and Israeli people both," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Monday as she ended two days of meetings in Israel and the West Bank.

In Washington, Bush said the background for peace talks has improved with Abbas' election.

"Prime Minister Abbas comes to the table with a mandate from a lot of Palestinians," Bush told reporters at the end of a Cabinet meeting. "He has been through an election. He has been endorsed by the Palestinian people."

He said he was impressed by Abbas' commitment to fighting terror, and by Israel's assistance in the Palestinian elections.

Looking ahead to the talks in the spring, Bush said, "The meetings just indicate that there's more work to be done. And I look forward to meeting with them."

The president described the meetings as part of a process to build trust among all the parties with the objective of Israelis and Palestinians living side by side in peace. He said the process will involve Israelis, Palestinians, the United States, Europe and the United Nations.

"What you're watching is a process unfolding where people are becoming more trustworthy," the president

In fact, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Monday that the two sides will declare a formal end to more than four years of fighting at Tuesday's Mideast summit.

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Debts forgiven, changes made

Army: Wounded soldiers billed by mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has identified 129 wounded soldiers who mistakenly received bills for expenses upon returning home from wars and it has forgiven their debts.

Army Gen. Richard A. Cody said, an audit team determined that other wounded soldiers "experienced pay issues" and the Army has made changes it hopes will prevent other instances.

"We are dedicated to the well being of our soldiers and strive to provide the absolute best for America's sons and daughters," Cody, the Army's vice chief of staff, said in a letter sent late Friday to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

vened in the case of Spc. Robert Loria, who lost his arm in Iraq. In December, as Loria was about to be discharged from the Army, officials told the 27year-old soldier from Middletown, was too large and based in part on After learning of the first such cases, N.Y. that he owed nearly \$1,800 in paperwork errors and bureaucratic expenses.

Loria, who was wounded last February, had expected to get a check for nearly \$4,500.

Army officials said he had been overpaid for his time as a patient at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and said he still owed money for travel between the Washington-area hospital, where he received treatment, and Fort Hood in Texas, where he was recovering. Officials also said he also owed money for items not found in his The Democrat from New York inter-returned equipment and had to repay

his family separation stipend.

Clinton and other members of the New York delegation claimed that the Army's estimate of expenses owed complications. They also faulted Army officials for failing to help wounded soldiers determine just how much money they are owed.

The Army ultimately forgave Loria's debt.

After Clinton's office received other similar complaints, she sent a letter to the Army on Jan. 19 asking what procedures were in place to avoid similar

She said the complaints she had heard "suggest serious systemic prob-

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a restraining order as part of the removal suit," Seabourn said.

The motion is "an attempt to keep him from maintaining access to those funds," Seabourn said.

Roach's attorney Bill Kelly of Canyon when contacted today said, "It certainly was not necessary" to file the motion.

"It was needless. In my opinion, it was politically motivated," he said.

Kelly said Roach "has a personal credit card on which a lot of office items were charged.

"They charged most, if not all, office items on his personal credit card," he said.

When the credit card bill arrived, Roach would be reimbursed out of the operating account, Kelly explained.

"It was all perfectly legitimate." he said. "There was absolutely nothing wrong with that."

A district judge must issue the injunction and temporary restraining order, Switzer said. County officials are not empowered to act in the situation.

"Until a district judge's order is in place, the only person with any control (over the three accounts) is Rick," Switzer said.

The base salaries of employees in the district attorney's office are paid by the five counties

which make up the 31st Judicial District, acting in any way with the Switzer said. But supplement checks, drawn from the operating account which is one of three which only Roach can the temporary injunction be access, have not been paid to made perpetual and perma-

employees since Roach's arrest, she said, resulting in decreased pay for the staff.

Two of the three checking accounts are at Bank of America, 100 N. Cuyler. The third is at First State Bank of Miami, 100 S. Main, Miami, according to the motion for

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from Roach's attorney withdrawing from or interaccounts listed above, and that upon final hearing thereof, Plaintiff prays further that

According to the motion, Seabourn is acting on behalf of the State of Texas as well as plaintiff Rebecca Bailey.

Gray County commissioners had listed the district attorney's checking accounts on the action agenda for their Jan. 21 special meeting.

They planned to vote on adding Switzer's name to the accounts, but found out through state offices that they did not have the authority to make any changes regarding the district attorney's funds in the three accounts.

The civil case is scheduled to be heard on Feb. 14 in 31st District Court in Pampa.

"I will definitely be there. Whether Rick is there or not depends on whether his bond is modified," Kelly said.

One condition of Roach's release from jail while he is awaiting trial is that he not go outside Potter and Randall

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campus, plus the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association (PCTA) president reviewed three possible calendars for the coming year and narrowed the and the calendar will become effective choice to two. These two calendars were sent to the school district's staff.

"Whichever (of the two calendars) has the most support, that will be the everything, Haenisch said. calendar presented to the (school) board." Haenisch said.

The board is scheduled to vote on the new calendar at the March meeting

If passed by the state legislature, House Bill 2 would make all Texas public schools begin after Labor Day,

at the April meeting, the superintend-

Pending legislation may change

Charles R. Tibbels, the son of the doctor leading the medical team, said they went to dinner in Paris Friday night looking like a soccer team or

They arrived in Dallas about 2:40 p.m. Saturday and

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shopping, and arrive about 7 p.m. Friday in Dallas, traveling from Sri Lanka to Dubai to New York.

There was a delay from Colombo, however, and they would have missed their connection in New York for Dallas, so the trip was rerouted through Paris and

As it turned out, they missed their connection in Paris because of a paperwork mix up in Sri Lanka and had to spend the night in the City

The airline put them up in a hotel and provided meals and jogging suits because their luggage had made the flight a bunch of gangsta rappers.

drove to Decatur.

Viewpoints

I'd procrastinate, but can't get around to it

There I was sitting in the thing to you, but to a photogcoffee shop, snug in my heavy coat, hat and sweater.

Outside, it had been snowing. Snowing is the wrong word. The flakes weren't flakes but small balls of snow, almost sleet.

When I had first gotten up, I had been greeted by these balls of snow. By noon, the balls of snow had been replaced by a light rain. Throughout the early afternoon, the snow melted and was replaced by more light rain.

Now, it was snowing again, and as I sipped my coffee and visited with a friend, the small round balls turned to big fluffy flakes.

This may not mean any-

rapher, the size and shape of a snowflake can be critical. Sleet is not photogenic.

Big fluffy flakes are. I moved back to this area

about 30 years ago. One of the items on my list of things to do was to shoot a series of photographs of Palo Duro Canyon.

I was going to shoot it in the spring when the plants are blooming.

I saw visions of wildflowers along the road and the hiking trails.

I was going to shoot it in the summer with cool water burbling down through the

I was going to shoot in the fall when the leaves on the canyon. I took my son rap-

old cottonwoods at Water pelling there. On clear sum-Crossing turned gold.

I was going to shoot it in the winter when a layer of snow covered the red clay of the canyon

walls. **David Bowser** going to... was

Staff Writer going to procrastinate once, but I

didn't get around to it. I've been in the canyon a dozen times, maybe two

dozen, in the past 30 years.

I've done several stories on the musical drama "TEXAS." I've done stories on Indian battles down the

Number One mer afternoons, I used to escape with a cute account executive from an advertising agency to eat frozen custard at the Sad Monkey

> Railway concession stand, when there was still a a d Monkey Railway. I

camped out one Memorial Weekend with a little blonde nurse who was into the outof-doors. We had champagne and strawberries for breakfast.

The only time I ever shot photographs was one summer's night, a couple of years ago, when a friend, the same guy I was having coffee with, a photographer, and I hiked over to the Lighthouse formation because he wanted to take a picture of the giant hoodoo silhouetted in a full moon that was scheduled to rise

that night. We left our car at the trailhead and began walking down the trail marked "Light House."

It was farther than I remembered. The last time I made that trek, it was with my son and a friend of his from grade school. My son turns 30 next November.

By the time we reached the first rest station, the sun had disappeared beyond the western rim of the canyon.

It wasn't long before the canyon was dark, deep and silent -- except for the huffing and puffing of two old. fat photographers.

My friend got out his flashlight to light the trail. I secretly cursed myself for not bringing a flashlight. I had been so focused on bringing tripod, camera and film, I hadn't thought about a flashlight.

I followed meekly behind. The trail kept getting steeper and rougher.

Then came the sound that every hiker dreads.

"I think we're lost," Tom

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 2005. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 7, 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

On this date:

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.

In 1936, President Roosevelt authorized a flag for the office of the vice president.

In 1944, during World War II, the Germans launched a counteroffensive at Anzio, Italy.

In 1944, Bing Crosby and the John Scott Trotter Orchestra recorded "Swinging on a Star" for Decca Records

In 1964. The Beatles began their first American tour as they arrived at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1971, women in Switzerland won the right to vote. In 1974, the island nation

of Grenada won independ ence from Britain. 'A cruel story In 1984, space shuttle astronauts runs on wheels, and

Bruce McCandless II and Robert every hand oils the L. Stewart went on the first wheels as they run." untethered space walk 1986, Haitian

President-for-Life — Ouida (Marie Claude Duvalier fled his Louise de la Ramee) country, ending 28 years of his family's rule. English writer In 1999, Jordan's King

Hussein died of cancer at age 63; he was succeeded by his eldest son, Abdullah. Ten vears ago: Ramzi Yousef, later convicted of master-

minding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, was arrested in Islamabad, Pakistan, after two years as a fugitive. Five years ago: With an astonishing comeback to win the

Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Tiger Woods gained his sixth straight PGA Tour victory, becoming the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six in a row. The Web site Yahoo! came under a "denial of service" attack by Internet vandals. Yugoslav Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic was gunned down in a Belgrade restaurant and died later in a hospital. Magician Doug Henning died in Los Angeles at

One year ago: John Kerry won the Washington state and Michigan Democratic presidential primaries.

Today's Birthdays: Country singer Wilma Lee Cooper is 84. Author Gay Talese is 73. Actor Miguel Ferrer is 50. Reggae musician Brian Travers (UB40) is 46. Actor James Spader is 45. Country singer Garth Brooks is 43. Rock musician David Bryan (Bon Jovi) is 43. Comedian Eddie Izzard is 43. Actor-comedian Chris Rock is 39.

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Handle Social Security with finesse

Tread softly. Step lightly. Glance over options. Don't get stuck. That's how President Bush needs to handle Social Security reform, and it is exactly how he managed it in his State of the Union speech.

The key to reforming Social Security – and politically living to tell about it – is to offer choices to Congress and to the American people, without getting locked in or trapped on particular point.

By posing options – cuts in the cost-of-living increases (COLAs), a higher retirement age, private investment

and by ruling out any change in the benefits or status of those over 55 years of Security system. Anything age (full disclosure: I'm 57), that investment doesn't

over the difficult decisions. to make them.

The fact is that private investment of Security funds by individuals will

solve the Dick system's long-term **Morris** problems. Columnist Over the long run, h

American economy - and the stock market in particular – grows at a rapid enough rate to solve any shortfall that the Baby Boomer retirement will cause in the Social

Bush succeeded in skating solve the influx of younger rupt the system. On the other immigrant workers- legal Hopefully, he'll never have and illegal – will take care

> But you can't say that: Social Voters don't believe that private investment will solve the Social

Security problem. They favor it, but don't see its full potential. So if the

president falls into the trap of basing his reform proposals on the probable outcome of investment decisions by individuals, he'll be highly vulnerable to Democratic charges that he's selling a pie-in-thesky scheme that will bankhand, if he locks himself into a rigid proposal to raise the retirement age or to lower COLAs, he will run afoul of those who oppose any cuts.

The answer is not to jam a program down the throats of Congress or the voters. Rather, offer choices in the final legislative product that lead them in the right direction without coercion and without duress. Bush should offer alternatives: Later retirement, slower benefit growth and private investment should be options offered to every beneficiary.

The president understands the need to let a consensus develop from within

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Mental health care requires strategy

and costly emergency room care to chronic homeless-

The problem is finding found that Texas Thoughts answers that work for the after the community and ways of pay- 2003 budging for it. It will take the best et cuts, the thinking and hardest work of number of local leaders, community service groups and the health diagnoses in Austin-Legislature to wrestle with this intractable social ill.

Texas has seen the results of state budget cuts that eliminated mental health coverage for hundreds of

No one disputes the conthousands of Texans. Unable nection between mental ill- to get treatment in mental ness and a host of other health centers and clinics, social problems from crime those with mental illnesses rooms. One s t u d y

mental

area health outlets increased 79 percent in 2004. And most studies find that 20 to 25 percent of the chronically homeless suffer from mental illnesses.

Only the combined efforts of business, community services and government can change this picture. land in jail and emergency Lawmakers seem committed to restoring

> some of the government that was slashed in the 2003 Austin American-Statesman session,

especially the Children's Health Insurance Program.

State Rep. Joe Nixon, R-Houston, also wants the Legislature to require private health plans to cover the full range of mental illnesses for

longer periods of time. As it stands now, state law limits what mental conditions are covered and restricts care to 45 days for inpatients and 60 days of outpatient services.

Nixon thinks companies will find savings in healthier employees and less time lost to illness.

But businesses, particularly smaller ones, have valid concerns about increased costs, concerns Legislature must consider.

Legislation and state funding will have to be part of the overall strategy to improve mental health care in Texas.

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Another opening, another show

Berinda Turcotte and Kayla Pursley work together to get the set ready for the Area Community Theater, Inc.'s (ACT I) next production "Ladies at the Alamo" opening Feb. 25. Members of the set building crew include Jimmy Lindsay, John Haesle, Dennis Boyd, Denver Bruner and Ash Jani. Pursley is directing; Ken Wilson is the assistant director. Cast members are Diana Bruner, Dawn Clendening, Sheila Lindsay, Gayla Rigdon, and Turcotte.

Vatican: Pope will be in hospital a few more days as a precaution

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will remain hospitalized a few more days as a precaution, the Vatican said Monday, a day after the 84-year-old pope appeared at his clinic window to show the world he was recovering from his latest health crisis.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the pope, who he said was continuing to improve, had no fever, was eating regularly and has been sitting in a chair every day for several hours. Officials said the frail pope's sixth night at the clinic passed calmly.

"His doctors have advised him to stay a few more days," Navarro-Valls said.

The pope has been reading the newspapers, and Navarro-Valls quoted John Paul as saying he was doing so "just to follow in the papers the evolution of my health."

Rumsfeld said he doesn't

believe President Bush's

State of the Union declara-

appearance at an open window Sunday gave the public its first glimpse of the pontiff since his hospitalization nearly a week ago for breathing problems and the flu rekindled questions about

'His doctors have advised him to stay a few more days.

 Joaquin Navarro-Valls Papal spokesman

his ability to carry on.

The Vatican said the next medical bulletin would be issued at noon Thursday.

On Sunday, the pope looked rested and alert, and although he spoke with difficulty, a message read for him by an Argentine archbishop standing beside him seemed John Paul's 10-minute to respond to any doubts

"What he meant was that

the Iraqis' internal security

forces would be capable of

managing the security situ-

ation inside the country,"

Rumsfeld told ABC's "This

about the pope's readiness to continue leading the Roman Catholic Church.

"... In this hospital, in the middle of other sick people to whom my affectionate thoughts go out, I can continue to serve the church and the whole of humanity," the message said.

As well-wishers, many with tears in their eyes, gazed up at his 10th-floor window, John Paul gave his usual brief blessing. But his words, in a gravelly voice, were barely understandable.

Late Sunday, Navarro-Valls denied in a statement Italian media's speculation that the pope's words were taped — not live.

"Naturally, the words of the Holy Father in the blessing this morning were pronounced at the very moment in which we heard them," he

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Rumsfeld: Iraq will need time to build its military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once its internal security forces are trained to handle violent insurgents, Iraq will require more time to build a military force strong enough to meet any threats from Iran or other neighbors, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says.

Vice President Dick Cheney and Rumsfeld, appearing separately on going to be American. It's Iraq will shape its own govpolitical and demands in that system, not those of the United States. The role religion will play

"This is going to be Iraqi, whatever it is. It's not be "a terrible mistake."

Cheney said.

Sunday talk shows, agreed not going to look like Wyoming or New York ernment and will reflect its when they get their politisocial cal process all put together," Cheney told "Fox News Sunday."

Rumsfeld said he doubts will be for Iraqis to decide, Iraq will choose a theocratic system mirroring that of Iran, a choice he said would

tion that U.S. troops will leave Iraq when the country "is democratic, representative of all its people, at peace with its neighbors, and able to defend itself" means American forces will be there for years to

come.

Palo Duro, if we could get there before dark, where would be the best place to see the snow coming down against the red clay walls. We finished our coffee.

We walked outside and looked around. The snow had stopped.

We went back inside and had another cup of coffee and talked about his wife's health problems. Any photo safari would have to wait until

I wonder whatever happened to that little blonde nurse.

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I uttered a phrase I had learned in the Navy. The trail had played out

into a gully. We had made a wrong turn somewhere. Then the flashlight

"Did you put fresh batteries

in?" I asked self-righteously. "Uh, no," came the response.

The full moon was rising over the eastern rim of the

canyon. We felt we had to be near the Light House. In the glow of the moon-

light, we stumbled up and down ridges trying to make out the shape of the Light House before us.

We finally gave up, back tracked and shot timed exposures of a canyon wall near the parking lot.

Tom kept talking about how great the pictures were going to look with the stars in the sky overhead streaking across the film as we lengthened out exposures from minutes to almost an hour.

I kept muttering nautical The pictures I shot that

night weren't worth keeping. Maybe Tom's were. I broached the subject as

we sat drinking coffee. "It's snowing," I said.

"Boy, it's really coming down," he said.

"I'll bet the canyon is beautiful," I said. "I'll bet it's getting colder,"

We discussed the possibility of driving to the canyon, how long it would take, whether it was snowing in the

ment age. Particularly if the age is

All this requires a deft and subtle

the line-in-the-sand stance the presi-

dent has taken in international affairs. I wondered if he was capable of the required subtlety. But as his State of the Union unfolded, I realized that I had, once again, underestimated him. He gets it – and will skate through this legislative obstacle course unscathed.

I hope.

Dick Morris is a political analyst political hand - the exact opposite of and was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.

options rather than hew to a top-down program of cuts and restrictions imposed by the White House.

COLA cuts by over 2:1. There is a lot less antipathy to increases in the retire-

Finesse linked to life expectancy, voters are willing to accept a delay of their retirement – if they are under 55 – without **Continued from Page 4** undue acrimony. But Bush must couch his proposals as alternatives to be freely adopted by each individual and each family, rather than required by

Congress based on choices and

Polling shows that voters reject

Calendar items

• Texas CattleWomen register or for more inforare currently sponsoring a statewide scholarship for high school students called the Pat Grote Memorial Scholarship. Applicants must be a 2005 graduating senior at a Texas high school or equivalent institution and must be accepted into an agricultural-related field at a Texas college or university for the 2005 fall semester. The deadline for applications to be returned to Amy Brainard, P.O. Box 570, Canadian, TX 79014, is Feb. 18. For more information, visit www.texascattlewomen.o rg on the Internet or call Brainard at (806) 323-

 Texas Cooperative Extension in Ochiltree County will sponsor a beginning futures and options workshop for area producers from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Feb. 18 at the Ochiltree County Expo Center in Perryton. Dr. Steve Amosson will be the instructor for the course which will provide basic information to producers about using futures and options in marketing. The registration fee is \$10. To mation, call Scott Strawn by Feb. 16 at (806) 435-4501.

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 The next Pampa Area Singles dance, featuring Mike Porter, is scheduled from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. Admission is \$6 per person. No smoking alcohol allowed. Snacks welcome. For more information, call 665-7059.

North American Grain Congress, the first conference National Association of Wheat Growers and National Grain Sorghum Producers, will be Feb. 19-22, 2005, at John Ascuaga's Nugget Hotel & Casino in Reno, Nev. Register by Feb. 1 for an early birth discount. To register, log onto www.graincongress.org on the World Wide Web.

 The Second Annual **Playwrights Showcase** of the Western Region is Aug. 12-14, 2005, at Red Community Rocks College in Lakewood, Colo. The deadline for submissions is March 1, 2005. Registration forms and more information are available www.rrcc.edu/playwright-

showcase on the Internet.

 Christian Fine Arts Society is conducting a free religious poetry contest with a \$1,000 grand prize. To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to Poetry Contest, 9588 Thornbush Lane Fishers, IN 46038 or go to www.freecontest.com. The deadline to enter is Feb. 26. Be sure your name and address appears on the page with your poem.

• The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: March 24, First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, and March 29, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, both in Pampa; and March 1, Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, Lefors. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appoint-

ment only. For more infor-

mation, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

 Residents have until March 9 to order seedlings from Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District for windbreak and wildlife tree seedlings and shrubs. The seedlings will be offered at a nominal cost. Wildlife packets containing 25 seedlings each of four different varieties to enhance quail, pheasant, deer, turkey and squirrel populations are available. The district will also be offering a limited variety of larger hardwoods. For more information or to obtain an order form, contact Gray Co. SWCD at 665-1751.

ext. 102. Chapter C.S. P.E.O. Sisterhood will present a book review with Carol Smith Headrick at 2 p.m. March 20 in M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. The book under review will be "Anatomy of Me," an autobiography of best-selling author of the mid-20th Century Fanny Hurst. Tickets will be available at the door before the event or may be purchased in advance by calling 665-7064.

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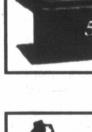
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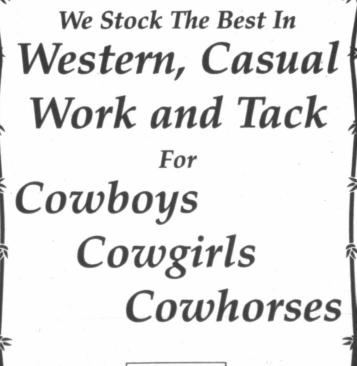


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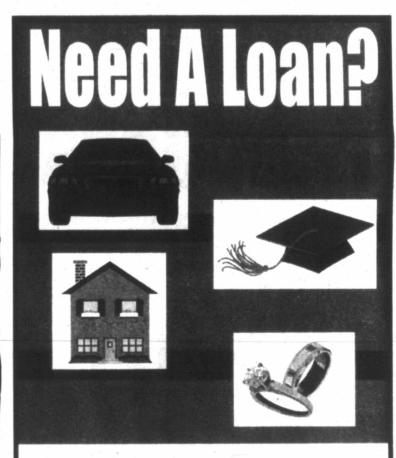




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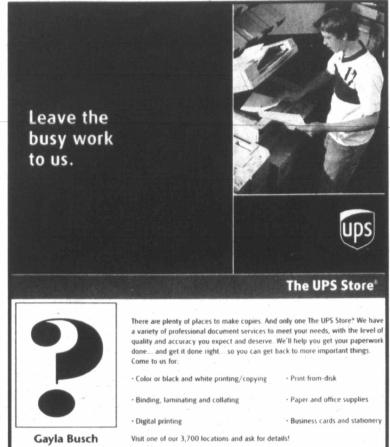
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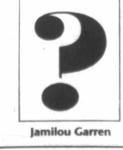
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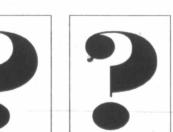




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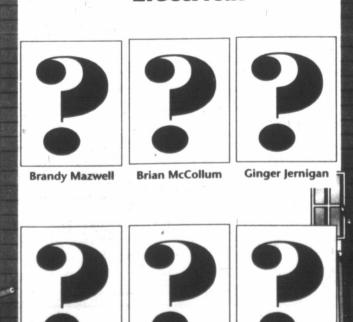
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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

only way I can describe how I feel right now. Something very precious to me, an antique doll, has disappeared from its storage place in my bedroom and has been replaced by a similar doll that I have never seen before. The only person besides my husband who knew of its existence was my cousin "Lana." Lana and her husband have been weekend houseguests in our home for several years. A few weeks ago, we let them use our bedroom and we took the guest room.

The other day I went to the chest where I kept the doll, intending to have it appraised, and found something else in its place. I have no solid proof that Lana took it, but the circumstances and family history all point in that direction. You see, the doll was a family heirloom given to me by my aunt 15 years ago.

As far as I'm concerned, the relationship between my cousin and me has been seriously affected. What should be my next step? -- HEARTSICK IN N.C.

DEAR HEARTSICK: Call Cousin Lana and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she was upset that the heirloom doll wasn't given to her, or assumed that you wouldn't doll was substituted. Ask her to please return the original.

If she is unwilling to cooperate, you could report the theft to the police and fill out a stolen property report. However, you the doll is valuable, petty thefts are not a high priority for police departments.

someone's name off junk mail first through a revolving door lists when that person has died? My sister passed away last May. I when in doubt a gentleman had all of her mail forwarded to should ask, "Would you like my house. I specifically contact- me to go first?" In other words, ed all the bill collectors and her take your cue from the lady.

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How can I make it stop? I don't want this stuff. The Direct Mail Marketing organization says that this request cannot be made by a second party. -- HAD ENOUGH IN CITRUS HEIGHTS

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: With a black marking pen, cross out the bar code on the envelopes and "Deceased: Return to Sender." Then put the items back in your mailbox. Eventually the senders will get the message and the unwanted mail will stop. Also, if you call the 800 numbers for the catalogs and explain the situation, most will cooperate and remove your sister's name and your address from their lists.

DEAR ABBY: What's the proper etiquette when escorting a woman through a revolving door? I never know whether to send her in first, or if I should know the difference if another enter first and do the initial pushing. Revolving doors can be heavy, and I can only imagine that it's difficult for a petite woman -- or one wearing high heels -- to maneuver. But I don't want to be rude and charge should be aware that, unless through a door in front of my date. Have you any advice? --GOING IN CIRCLES IN HOUS-

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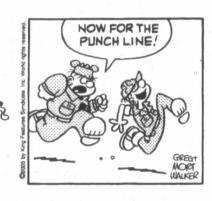




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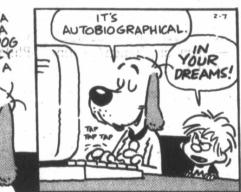


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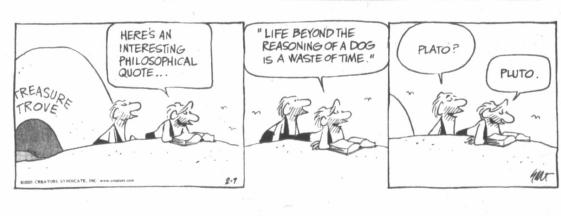
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By The Associated **Press**

CLEVELAND (AP) -New England defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel accepted an offer to coach the Cleveland Browns, his agent told The Associated Press shortly after the Patriots' Super Bowl victory Sunday night.

Joe Linta said he'll be on a 6:30 a.m. Monday flight to Cleveland and will go straight to the team's headquarters in suburban Berea to begin contract talks.

As long as things go well, the Browns will introduce Crennel as their 11th fulltime coach in team history on Tuesday.

Linta said he will seek a five- or six-year deal for the 57-year-old Crennel.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Young and Dan Marino were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Yet another quarterback, Benny Friedman, and Fritz Pollard joined Marino and Young as the Class of 2005. They will be inducted on Aug. 7 in Canton, Ohio.

Each received at least 80 percent of the votes from the panel of 39 sports writers and broadcasters. Friedman and Pollard were nominated by the senior committee and chosen by the entire panel.

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — Bode Miller and Daron Rahlves gave American skiing a day like no other. Never before had U.S skiers — men or women — finished 1-2 in any event at an Alpine

Championships. With Miller first and Rahlves second, they pulled off the feat Saturday, and in the downhill, no less — the sport's signature event.

Miller is the first American man to win the downhill at a worlds; none even had finished second. Rahlves, who made a mistake at the top that might have cost him the gold, took the silver.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Mickelson won the FBR Open by five strokes.

Mickelson struggled with his driver in a 3-under 68, but no one mounted a serious challenge Sunday. He never led by fewer than three strokes over the final 18 holes. Mickelson finished at 17-under 267 on the Tournament Players Club course.

Scott McCarron and Kevin Na, at 21 the youngest player on the PGA tour, tied for second at 12 under.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australia's Craig Parry ended Ernie Els' threeyear reign in the Heineken Classic, holing a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff Sunday with countryman Nick O'Hern.

Parry closed with a 1under 70 to match O'Hern (71) at 14-under 270. Els shot a 70 to finish at 12 under.



Emilea Greer (left) holds the batting stick while Kenzi Nickell (right) gets warmed up for her batting practice last week in athletics. The Lady Harvesters will open the pre-season Feb. 8 in Borger at the 2005 Borger Winter Classic. Pampa won the Silver Division last year in a 13-8 victory over district rival Amarillo Caprock.

Patriots 24, Eagles 21

By PAUL NEWBERRY **AP Sports Writer**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The whole thing must have seemed routine to the New England Patriots: confetti fluttering across the field, fireworks brightening the night sky, a carefully choreographed championship trophy presentation.

Downright ordinary, right? Hardly.

The Patriots became a full-fledged dynasty with their third Super Bowl victory in four years, beating the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21 Sunday

New England claimed a spot alongside the Green Bay Packers of the 1960s, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s, the San Francisco 49ers of the

'80s, the Dallas Cowboys of the '90s. A team for the decade. A team for the

"We're champions now. That's it," safety Rodney Harrison said. "I don't know about dynasty."

Trust us, Rodney, this group fits the definition in every respect. New England becomes just the seventh franchise to claim back-to-back titles. The Cowboys are the only other team to win the championship three times over a four-year period.

Typically, the Patriots didn't leave themselves much room. All three of their Super Bowls have been decided by three points — the previous two on last-second field goals by Adam Vinatieri. By comparison, only two of the first 35 Super Bowls were within field goal range at the end.

But what they lack in style, the Patriots more than make up with their steely determination to do whatever it takes to win. When the Eagles jumped to a 7-0 lead, New England responded with a touchdown of its own late in the first half.

When Philadelphia tied the game at 14 late in the third quarter, the Patriots marched right down the field for Corey Dillon's 2-yard touchdown. And, in a fitting bit of synergy, Vinatieri booted a 22-yard field goal with 8:40 remaining that provided the margin of victory.

Donovan McNabb threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Greg Lewis with 1:48 remaining, but the Patriots recovered the onside kick and ran off all but the final 46 seconds. When Harrison picked off McNabb's last pass at the Philly 28, it was time to party.

Sure, the NFL-planned celebration is virtually impossible to distinguish from one year to the next, but that didn't lessen the Patriots' remarkable accomplishment — especially in the era of salary caps and free agency.

"This is the best ever," offensive tackle Matt Light said. "We have more heart than anyone in the world. This is unbelievable. I love this confetti."

The Eagles got a huge lift from Terrell Owens, who defied his doctor to play in his first Super Bowl. Just 6 1/2 weeks after surgery, T.O. had nine catches for 122 yards. Not bad for a guy who was playing with two screws and a metal plate in his right ankle.

"He's amazing, to be able to come out there and do what he did." Harrison said. "You could tell he was still hurting a little bit, but he played tremendous."

But Owens was outshined by New England's Deion Branch, who claimed the MVP award with 11 catches tying a Super Bowl record — for 133

"He epitomizes the way the Patriots win," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Monday. "He has great individual talent ... but all within the context of the team."

It wasn't a flawless game by any means. McNabb (30-of-51 for 397 yards) threw three interceptions, was sacked four times and had a fumble overturned by replay. Tom Brady botched a handoff with Kevin Faulk, leading to a fumble deep in Philly terri-

For the most part, though, the Patriots followed a familiar routine run the ball (28 carries, 112 yards), limit mistakes in the passing game (Brady was 23-of-33 for 236 yards, with no interceptions) and rely heavily on their defense (the Eagles managed just 45 yards on the ground).

The loss extended Philly's excruciating championship drought. The city's last football title came in 1960. The last title of any kind came 22 years ago, when the 76ers won the NBA champi-

"I was proud of the effort," coach Andy Reid said. "But we came up just short — too many turnovers — and against such a tough football team you can't do that."

Now, it's time to start sorting out the historical significance of another Patriots' Super Bowl title. They have won nine straight postseason games,

equaling Vince Lombardi's Green Bay teams. And coach Bill Belichick improved his playoff record to 10-1, one-upping the great Lombardi.

"As I give you the Lombardi Trophy, I suspect that coach Lombardi would have a deep admiration for how your team played today," Tagliabue told Belichick after the game.

The Patriots had a bumpy road to their latest championship, and in many ways the Super Bowl mirrored those struggles. But, as always, New England found a way to persevere.

Maybe it's their versatility: For the second year in a row, linebacker Mike Vrabel caught a touchdown pass. He's got five receptions in his career — all

Even though the Eagles made it to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1981 — after three straight conference championship flops — their sparkling season ended in disappointment before a sea of mostly green jerseys in the crowd of 78,125.

"We were too sloppy to win," Owens said. "It was great to get back, but we made too many mistakes. We could have won and that hurts."

Brady didn't stand out like he did while winning the MVP award at his first two Super Bowls, but he threw two TD passes. Branch stepped in to fill the void, making off with a new car and an additional piece of hardware.

"It doesn't matter who gets what," Branch said.

McNabb looked ordinary, even skittish at times. Maybe it was the four sacks, the persistent pressure and the lack of help from the running game. He threw three touchdown passes, but also made some crucial blunders.

In a precursor of what was to come, McNabb caught a break when a firstquarter interception in the end zone was nullified by a defensive penalty. But he wasted the second chance, throwing another errant pass that Harrison picked off near the goal line.

After Harrison's second interception in the waning seconds, Belichick sought out offensive coordinator Charlie Weis and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel. Both are leaving for head coaching jobs: Weis at Notre Dame, Crennel with the Cleveland Browns.

"He grabbed me and Romeo at the end of the game and said, 'Hey, it's over," Weis said.

What a ride it's been. One for the ages.

were great.

Yao's free throws clinch win after **Odom leads** Lakers rally

By The Associated **Press**

Yao Ming came through in the clutch to secure a win for Houston — and put an end to Lamar Odom's bid to almost single-handedly beat the Rockets.

Yao rebounded a rare miss by Odom, then went on to make a couple of shots from the line with 15.3 seconds and give the Rockets a 103-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday.

"We did everything in the last three quarters you would usually do to lose," Rockets coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "We got a good cushion and then they dominated the game in the second half."

Odom scored 14 of his 22 points in the final period and led the Lakers back from a 16-point deficit in the fourth quarter to a three-point lead with a flurry of baskets, deft passes and a block.

"The fourth quarter was the Lamar Odom Show," Rockets guard Tracy McGrady said. "He was doing everything. He was making things happen."

After Odom's miss, the Rockets got the ball down low to Yao, who muscled his way between a couple of defenders and was fouled. He calmy hit two free throws to put the Rockets ahead.

"I knew I could make that because I had missed too many before," said Yao, apparently unaware that he went 5-of-6 from the line en route to 23 points. "It's great to get the win."

In other games Sunday, it was: Dallas 122, Toronto 113; Boston 103, Minnesota 100 and Philadelphia 106, L.A. Clippers 104.

Los Angeles forward Brian Cook missed a potential winning 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds to play, and the Lakers fumbled away the ensuing rebound as the clock expired.

Cook flashed a pained smile as the Rockets stormed onto the court, and Yao pumped his fist before running into a mob of teammates to celebrate another close win.

"When it came off my fingers it felt good," Cook said. "If I had that shot again, I'd take it 10 more times."

McGrady had 21 points and Bob Sura had 19 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists and five steals for the Rockets, who have won four straight and eight of their last

Chucky Atkins added 21 points for the Lakers, who came up just short in their bid to win for the first time under interim coach Frank Hamblen.

Hamblen took over Wednesday when Rudy Tomjanovich resigned as head coach, citing health concerns. Hamblen, a 57year-old career assistant, again lobbied for the return of Phil Jackson before the game.

76ers 106, Clippers 104 At Philadelphia, Allen Iverson scored 28 points, including the winning free throws with 1:01 to play.

The Sixers completed a 3homestand and moved within one game of .500 (23-

Kyle Korver had 16 points and Andre Iguodala added 15 for the Sixers. Bobby Simmons led the Clippers with 27 points, while Elton Brand had 21 and Chris Kaman 18.

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'Keeping it simple' works

Super Bowl XXXIX simplifies half-time show

By MICHAEL J. STEVENS Sports Editor

McCartney rocked the house, and

left his clothes on in doing so In recent years, the Super Bowl half-time show has become an overproduced albatross that needed to be shot and put out of its misery. Some one took careful aim and squeezed off a direct hit. Last night's show was the obviously the result of a little acronym known as

KISS, or - Keep It Simple Stupid. There were no half-naked recording artists lip-synching songs while running around on stage in some sort of chaotic carnival

parade. No one made thousands of dollars for grabbing themselves and uttering, "Yeah," or "Uh," over and over. Nothing needed to be bleeped out. A lack of talent cannot be overcome by over-modulation, loud explosions and flashing lights.

Paul McCartney was nothing short of superb last night. The light show and well-timed fireworks simply added to what this man was accomplishing on stage. And all that was going on around him fit. This was not an over-produced performance by any means, which is why it was so good. This was an event within an event and all who were there truly seemed to enjoy

And, oh, by the way, the game was pretty good too. Even the pre-game festivities

So remember, success often begins with KISS. Not Gene, Paul, Ace or Peter.

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Canseco says he injected McGwire with steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco says in his upcoming book that he injected Mark McGwire with steroids and introduced several other sluggers to the drugs, the Daily News reported Sunday.

The long-awaited "Juiced: Wild Times, Rampant 'Roids, Smash Hits, and How Baseball Got Big," is scheduled for release by Regan Books on Feb. 21. Regan publicist Paul Olsewski told Associated Press in an email that the release date could be moved up.

company Parent HarperCollins posted a book description on its Web site that said Canseco "made himself a guinea pig of the performance-enhancing drugs" and added the 1988 AL MVP "mixed, matched and experimented to such a degree that he became known throughout the league as 'The Chemist.'"

quote from the book and said it was still being game."

edited. The newspaper would not say how it got the information.

Canseco did not respond to an e-mail from the AP.

Canseco said McGwire and Jason Giambi shot steroids together in the bathroom stall at the Oakland Coliseum, the Daily News reported. McGwire has always denied using steroids.

"I have always told the truth and I am saddened I continue to face this line of questioning," McGwire told the newspaper.

Canseco said he introduced Texas teammates Rafael Palmeiro, Ivan Rodriguez and Juan Gonzalez to steroids after being traded to the Rangers in 1992.

"Neither our current owner, general manager and manager were with the Rangers then," Texas spokesman Gregg Elkin said. "The Rangers continue The Daily News did not to support baseball's initiative to get steroids out of the

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday. ★★★★ Sometimes others just don't Feb. 8, 2005: You have unusual creativity, energy and magnetism this year. You use them well. Sometimes you get so involved with a creative venture that you might have difficulty seeing any other point of view. You also might not want others' opinions. Recognize this tendency to be too self-involved; eventually others will distance themselves from you. Detach from your ego and learn to understand where others are coming from. You gain through spiritual and educational studies. Travel also might make up a significant part of this year. If you are single, you could meet someone quite endearing. Grow with this person and let down some of your barriers. This relationship could be quite different. If you are attached, your bond will grow only if you nurture it more often. AQUARIUS is a soul mate.

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)

★★★★ Decisions involving goals carry punch if made on today's New Moon. You find it easier to network and have your voice heard. Don't hesitate to sing your own tune. Others schedule their plans around you. Isn't that more like it? Tonight: Act as if you don't have a care in the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** A boss or someone in charge wants to talk over and hash out recent developments. Make it your pleasure. You might be surprised by how warmly the wind blows in your direction. Humility and understanding are an unbeatable combination. Tonight: Forget that tomorrow is a workday. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

get where you are coming from. Your mind wanders to so many unusual places. Understanding your limits could be instrumental when asking for others' opinions. Tonight: Feed your mind with a movie or blues jam ses-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Working with one person helps eliminate useless flak and confusion. On the other hand, could this be the easy way out? Not dealing with your co-workers in general breeds resentment. Balance, not extremes, works. Tonight: Put in an extra effort in whatever you choose to do LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Others find you to be upbeat and easy to approach. At the same time, you could be making decisions that don't suit your admirers. In the long run, you can only be responsible for your life and your actions. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ If you haven't been thrilled with your work or day-to-day life, kick back and decide what you need to change. Decisions in this realm will ultimately work. Don't worry so much about others; worry about yourself. It is your life. Tonight: Beam in more of what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might be more amusing to yourself than to others. A creative venture bubbles to the foreground once more. Instead of doing the Libra backand-forth act, claim your power and make a decision. You will be better off manifesting more strength. Tonight: Everyone needs some time to let down his or her hair -- it's your turn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Spend time on your personal Texas blanks San Diego 7-0

drove in two runs and scored two more Johnston, who had tripled. while three Texas pitchers combined for a seven-hit shutout as the Longhorns defeated San Diego State 7-0 on Sunday.

Crouch doubled and then scored on a fielder's choice in the second. He added a two-run homer in the sixth.

Carson Kainer hit a two-run single and another run scored on an error to make it 6-0 in the seventh. Taylor Teagarden hit a

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Will Crouch sacrifice fly in the ninth to score Seth

Buck Cody, Clayton Stewart and J. Brent Cox pitched the shutout for Texas

Cody (1-0), got the victory as he pitched five plus innings, giving up five hits and striking out three.

Andres Esquibel (0-1) gave up three runs and six hits in the loss for San Diego State (0-3).

Paul McCartney plays it safe

By DAVID BAUDER **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) -Nobody, but nobody was worried when Paul McCartney stripped off his jacket midway through his halftime performance at the Super Bowl.

All he revealed was a long-sleeved red shirt. Nothing malfunctioned. And if he wore any nipple jewelry, he mercifully kept it to himself.

NFL officials wanted a safe halftime show after last year's Janet Jackson fiasco, and McCartney delivered. It was sweet nostalgia for the people stunned by Jackson's MTV-produced spectacle, if a bit off-putting for the kids: Each of his four songs was

more than 30 years old. Surely you recall last

year's climax to a bodyshaking, crotch-grabbing festival: Justin Timberlake yanking part of Jackson's top off to reveal her bare breast to some 90 million viewers.

McCartney's stage set a giant cross of video boards on the stadium floor with the singer at the center - was visually arresting, although it made his opening song, "Drive My Car," look like one of the broadcast's dozens of auto commercials.

McCartney's theatrical James Bond theme "Live and Let Die" was a perfect backdrop for a stadium fireworks show. The lights, placards and video images

also made "Hey Jude" a sight to see, although it was odd to see the red, white and blue placards co-opt one of the original British musical invaders for an all-American event. There wasn't any danger

of a lip-synch controversy, either. You could tell it was the lived-in voice of a 62year-old singing.

It was strange seeing the former Beatle, a bold and shocking performer for another generation, now presented as the sedate option. NFL censors were probably hoping the "California grass" reference in "Get Back" slipped by unnoticed, or figured people would think he was simply referring to a football field.

Former Chicago Cardinal Mal Kutner dies

TYLER, Texas (AP) -Malcolm "Mal" Kutner, the NFL player of the year in 1947 and an all-pro end in 1947-48 for the Chicago Cardinals, has died at the age of 83.

Kutner died Friday in Tyler after an extended illness.

Kutner played college football for D.X. Bible at Texas and was named an All-American after the 1941 season in which Texas went 8-1-1. He also ran track and played basketball for the Longhorns.

After serving in World War II, Kutner joined the Cardinals, where he played offensive halfback and defensive end. He played for the Cardinals from 1946-1950 before retiring to enter the oil business in Texas.

Kutner was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame in 1974 and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame in 1994.

Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday in Tyler

Kutner is survived by his wife, Letha Wallace Kutner; three sons, Jim Kutner of Kemah, Rick Kutner of New Wavery and Bill Kutner of Cameron and four grandchildren.

Young Hoosiers drop one to unbeaten Illinois

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CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) Indiana coach Mike Davis said he gave his young team a "growing-up pill" by starting four freshmen at top-ranked Illinois.

"I just figured they would never be in this situation or have this opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country as a freshman on the road in a tough place to play," Davis said Sunday after the Hoosiers lost 60-47 to the unbeaten Illinois.

James Hardy replaced injured guard Bracey Wright and joined fellow first-year players D.J. White, A.J. Ratliff and Robert Vaden, leaving junior Marshall Strickland as the only upperclassman in the starting line-

The Illini (23-0, 9-0 Big Ten) threatened to make it a blow out early, taking a 20-3 lead behind the sizzling passes of point guard Deron Williams, who had assists on Illinois' first seven baskets.

"I thought we came out really unfocused," said White, who had 12 points. "We had a really bad start to the game. But we battled back."

The Hoosiers (10-10, 5-4) outscored the Illini 17-6 over the final 8:15 of the first half

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to cut the deficit to 26-20, College (20-0) are the only but Illinois opened the second half with a 13-2 run to take control.

"I'm not sure our guys were mentally ready to play like we need to," Illini coach Bruce Weber said. "They sat in the locker room disappointed. They didn't feel real good about themselves."

In the only other game involving a ranked team on Sunday, No. 2 North Carolina beat __ Florida State

81-60. Illinois won 19th straight regular-season Big Ten game and its fifth in a over Indiana despite lowest-scoring =

game this season. With shooters struggling against the Hoosiers' zone, the Illini held the Hoosiers to their lowest output since a 55-45 loss to

Notre Dame on Dec. 8. "I think we can shut down anybody in the country if we defend and just play in a frenzy like we always do," said guard Dee Brown, who scored 12 points. "Everbody's looking at the offensive game, especially the fans, but I think we win games off our defense."

Illinois and No. 5 Boston

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unbeaten teams remaining in Division I.

James Augustine scored 16 points and Luther Head had 13 for the Illini, who should remain the unanimous No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll for a second straight week. Roger Powell Jr. scored 10 points to reach 1,003 for his Illinois career. Williams finished with 11

assists but scored only one point. "We got a

'W.' That's all I care about," said Williams, who was 0for-7 from Bruce Weber the field. "I Illini coach didn't just shoot the ball well. I still

got my teammates involved. That's what I try to do."

After two free throws by Augustine opened the scoring, Williams punched a loose ball to a streaking Florida St. 60 Augustine for a dunk.

"I just hit it ahead to James, rather than catch it and throw it," Williams said. "I thought it would get there faster if I just hit it ahead."

Then as the Hoosiers brought the ball up court, Brown poked it away from Strickland and found

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Williams, who passed to Head for another flying dunk that made it 6-0 just 3:02 into the game.

"I think if you look at the point guards across the country, he has to be in the top two," Davis said of Williams. "He plays at a pace that is probably too much for any normal guard to play on both ends. Defensively he's flawless and offensively he can get the ball to people."

Wright, who was a teammate of Williams in high school, sat on the bench in street clothes because of an injured left ankle. The Hoosiers missed his teamleading 18.5 points per game, but the experience gained by the younger players will help make Indiana a better team, according to

"Us four freshmen together, we can do a lot," he said. "Sticking together we can accomplish what Illinois has done down the road."

No. 2 North Carolina 81,

Rashad McCants had 16 points for the Tar Heels (19-2, 8-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who blew the game open with a 25-6 run in the second half. Raymond Felton had 14 points for North Carolina, which had just nine turnovers for the second straight game.

Basketball

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Mavericks 122, Raptors 113

Toronto, Nowitzki had 30 points to help Dallas outlast the Raptors.

Dallas led by as many as 25 points in the third quarter. but the Raptors cut it to four before Jason Terry's 3-pointer gave the Mavs a sevenpoint lead with 36 seconds left.

Michael Finley added 23 points for the Mavericks. who shot a season-high 60 percent from the field. Chris Bosh had a career-high 29 points for the Raptors and Jalen Rose added 22.

Celtics Timberwolves 100 At Minneapolis, Paul

Pierce scored 32 points, including 15 in the third quarter, to lead Boston.

Gary Payton had 22 points and Ricky Davis added 12 points for the Celtics, who won their third consecutive game and evened their record at 24-24.

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which the area must operate. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis and draft permit is available for viewing and copying at the TCEO Central Office. 12100 Park 35 Circle. Bldg, E. First Floor, Austin. Texas and the TCEO Amarillo Regional Office, 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, At the central and regional office, you may also review and copy al relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEO Central under Office file room (512)239-1540.

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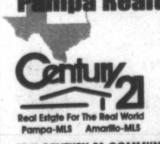
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Texas Cooperative Extension issues crop, weather report

COLLEGE STATION—
This little piggy went to market. This little piggy stayed home. But at least 26,000 Texas pigs will go to a show this year, adding millions to the state economy, Texas Cooperative Extension reports.

"A very conservative estimate is that show pigs contribute over \$50 million to the state economy each year," said Dr. Jodi Sterle of College Station, Extension swine specialist.

Swine aren't alone in the show ring. Competitions across the state draw exhibitors of other livestock species as well.

Dr. Chris Boleman of College Station, Extension specialist, said the approximate livestock entries for county shows are: Swine, 16,176 entries; beef, 4,169 entries; sheep, 6,642 entries; and goats, 11,166 entries.

In addition to those numbers, exhibitors participate in larger open shows in Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso, and at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

According to Ben Alley, Troy Independent School District vocational agriculture teacher, the cost of raising livestock for competition ranges widely depending on what type of animal is shown. He estimates the average exhibitor spends about \$380 each on market hogs and \$2,200 on steers.

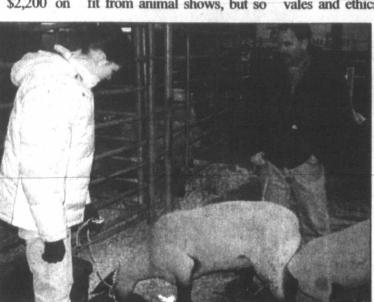
Multiplied by the thousands of animals shown, the grand total can be enormous. The money isn't all sent directly to the farm either.

"Every time a kid shows, they pay a sum of money," said Dr. Joe Paschal of Corpus Christi, Extension livestock specialist. "The entry fee, hotel stay and meals on the road, in addition to feed and any supplemental supplies, all adds up.

"A lot of folks don't realize the economic drive that livestock exhibitors bring," he said. "With each kid that they bring in, their parents may spend \$100 a day on food, gas or whatever they buy. That \$100 has an economic impact of \$300 because they're paying for the maid at the hotel, the waiter at Denny's, the gas attendant—and it keeps going."

Local businesses may bene-

Local businesses may benefit from animal shows, but so



hotel stay and meals on the road, in addition to feed and any Junior Livestock Show sale on Jan. 29.

(Texas Ag Experiment Station photo by KAY LEDBETTER) ly complete – was making good progress in the

do the students who participate, Alley said.

"A parent once thanked me for talking his daughter into showing pigs even after they did not win a ribbon. He said they had time together to be daughter and dad working towards a common goal, to be better people," Alley said.

"For students that raise animals properly and have success, I see a difference in them ... They tend to have better vales and ethics because they

learned the value of responsibility. I think it is a 'carrot' that leads them in the right

direction."

While much of the state is preparing for live-stock shows, spring planting has been delayed by rain. The cotton harvest—which is nearly complete—was making good progress.

Panhandle until it was stalled by rain, said Bob Robinson, Extension regional program director.

In Southeast Texas, wet conditions may make cattle feeding more difficult, said Dale Fritz, district Extension administrator. Livestock are still doing well, though.

The following crop, live-

stock and weather conditions were reported by Extension districts:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. A cold front brought cooler temperatures, light rain and snow at the end of the week. Land preparation slowed due to wet conditions. A few sorghum fields remain to be harvested. Cotton harvest made good progress until stalled by rain. Wheat is fair to good. Some greenbug and Russian wheat aphid infestations were reported. Rangelands were rated fair. Cattle are fair to good. Supplemental feeding contin-

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Cooler weather and rainfall were reported. Cotton and sorghum harvest is complete. Some stalk-cutting was reported. Many cotton modules wait in fields to be ginned. Winter wheat was rated excellent. Recent showers established excellent growth. Pastures and rangelands were rated good. Cattle were in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is adequate to surplus. Colder weather and rain were reported Cotton harvest was delayed by the rain. Farmers were busy stripping

until the moisture arrived. Gins are behind and hoping to catch up during the harvest delay. The wheat crop progressed well. Several ranches conducted prescribed burns on up to 10,000 acres. Cool season grasses are providing some grazing, but supplementation is needed for livestock. Stock cattle made good gains on wheat pastures.



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Children's Art Project now in full bloom

HOUSTON — The 2005 Winter & Early Spring Collection is currently blooming at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, thanks to the Children's Art Project which involves the work of the center's youngest cancer patients.

Six new blank cards wear hearts on their covers including a new deluxe-sized card with "Love" stamped in gold foil on the front shimmery heart and the mini-Valentines featuring whimisical art with messages perfect for classroom exchanges are back again, a press release from the center said.

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The new collection also features a variety of hearts on full-sized greeting cards that are blank inside for personal messages, "Field of Hearts," "Twin Hearts," "Love Grows," "Crazy Love" and "Garden Heart" prove that hearts come in all shapes and sizes.

A Valentine assortment with a "Happy Valentine's" message inside featuring four of the new heart note cards and a "Heart Collection" with two each of six popular heart note cards from past collections give your feelings even more options.

The "Love Letters" products from the 2004 collection are also still available to send a special message of love with hearts and flowers and XXXs and OOOs that's appropriate all year This artwork isn't written in the sand – it's featured on a blank note card with plenty of room inside to write your own sentiments – and it's also found on a ladies black-fitted T-shirt and a companion soft pink romper for the youngest sweethearts.

Love abounds in the kitchen, too, on a black apron with white pinstripes that's certain to add some extra sweetness to any recipe, and also on a list pad with a magnet to attach to the refrigerator.

"I Wanted to Tell You" is the perfect gift for special Valentines. This 24page book combines rhyming verse with artwork from 10 pediatric cancer patients to create an extra special illustration of love and expresses all those lovey-dovey thoughts you come up with but never say.

Four collectible glass ornaments by Christopher Radko highlight the heart artwork of M.D. Anderson patients.

These colored ornaments can hang on a stand on the shelf or dangle from a chandelier to set the Valentine scene. Sterling silver jewelry and even a coordinating address book and journal are other special Valentine-related ways to gift your sweetheart.

The real Valentines, however, are the special children undergoing treatment for cancer at M.D. Anderson.

"These children are often wise beyond their years, and they're also resourceful," said project executive director Shannan Murray. "They use their imaginations to take them beyond the hospital walls.

"The Children's Art Project features the artwork our young patients create on products produced and sold by the project. CAP returns all the sales' proceeds to M.D. Anderson to fund programs that help these young patients in their battle with this disease. Since its beginnings in 1973, CAP has allocated more than \$20 million to patient-focused programs at the cancer center. Our mission is to help make life better for children with cancer and the programs we fund aid us in accomplishing this goal."

Other items in the new collection concentrate on spring flowers llike tulips and daisies and, of course, blue bonnets. "Double Blooms" and "Flower Tapstry" show off several spring garden varieties. Blank cards, thank you cards and even a new "Just Moved" card are available. And, the "Red Tulips" umbrella and matching tote bag prove that April showers do bring May flowers.

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NATO troops find victims amid wreckage of airliner

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — NATO troops scouring the wreckage of an Afghan airliner atop a snowy mountain peak on Monday found human remains amid the debris but no sign that any of the 104 people on board survived the crash, a spokesman said.

Relatives swarmed toward the freezing mountain to try to retrieve the bodies, but they were turned back by Afghan security forces struggling to mount a recovery operation.

Clear skies allowed a Spanish Cougar helicopter to drop five Slovenian mountain troops onto the mountain top 20 miles east of Kabul, on Monday morning, where they struggled through the deep snow among several pieces of torn fuselage.

"They did find human remains," NATO spokeswoman Maj. Karen Tissot Van Patot said. It was impossible to say how many bodies the remains belonged to, she said. The troops were lifted out again as visibility deteriorated.

Officials expect all those aboard perished in what would be Afghanistan's worst aviation disaster. Six Americans were believed to be on board.

The Boeing 737-200,

'They did find human remains.'

— Maj. Karen Tissot VanPatot NATO spokeswoman

flown by Kam Air, Afghanistan's first post-Taliban private airline, vanished from radar screens Thursday afternoon as it approached Kabul airport in a snowstorm from the western city of Herat. There were 96 passengers and eight crew

aboard.

NATO helicopters spotted parts of the wreckage some 11,000 feet up Chaperi Mountain on Saturday, but freezing fog, low clouds and up to eight feet of snow had

prevented alliance and Afghan forces from reaching the site.

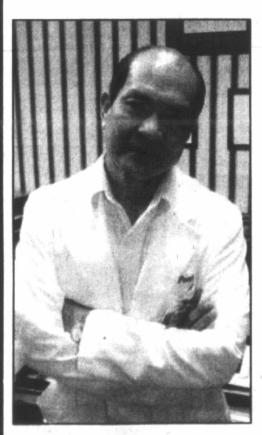
By late Monday, 100 Afghan soldiers had gotten to within 150 yards of the crash site, Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Mohammed Zaher Azimi said. He said they would camp there overnight and that medical teams would hopefully arrive Tuesday to begin collecting the bodies.

The Afghan troops had been searching for a land route to the area because any other route, such as helicopter, had earlier been thought to risky.

At the town of But Khak, German and French soldiers ran mine-detecting equipment over a makeshift landing pad that Afghan officials said would be used as a staging post, although the Afghan Defense Ministry said no bodies would be brought down before Tuesday.

Afghan soldiers set up a checkpoint on the nearby road to stop relatives and media from traveling to the foot of the mountain.

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