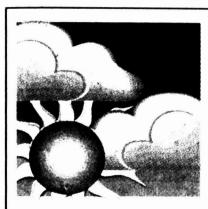
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Low tonight in mid 20s, high tomorrow in upper 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The All-Star Jubilee will be holding a Cowboy Country Christmas at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, featuring area talent.

The show will be held in the John Stokes barn east of Pampa, located across from the Schwann's warehouse on Hwy. 60.

Admission is \$3, with chili, cowboy stew and cobbler available for additional cost.

Performers include The Good News Band, with members from Pampa and Lefors; Charlie and Kiwi Hutchinson, from Fritch; Cross Wind, from Pampa; and Carol Ziegelgruber and Cindy Nunn, both from Pampa.

In addition, storyspinner Loralee Cooley will be presenting some tales, and Linda Burt will be demonstrating a spinning wheel. Both are from Pampa.

Those wanting only to attend the concert may bring their lawn chairs to sit in the heated barn.

For more information, call 665-7896 or 665-2213.

PAMPA — Texas Railroad Chairman Commission Carole Keeton Rylander will host a town half meeting in Pampa at 1 p.m. Friday in the Pampa City Commission chambers on the second floor of City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

"I look forward to visiting with the fine folks in the Panhandle," Rylander said. "I'm a firm believer that government should go where the people are instead of making people come to the govern-

Rylander will give a brief update on Railroad Commission activities and then open the meeting for comments and suggestions.

PERRYTON — John R. Erickson, nationally known author of the Hank the Cowdog series, will be at the Museum of the Plains in Perryton (Hwy. 83 North) for a book signing on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 1-3 p.m.

Erickson's latest book in the western series, Through Time and the Valley, is now available at the museum.

The museum is hosting the book signing during its annual Christmas Open House. All of Erickson's books, tapes and T-shirts will be available, with the public invited to attend.

For more information, contact Jody Logsdon or Mabel McLarty at the museum, (806) 435-6400.

PAMPA — The Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, will be having its annual barbecue fundraiser on Saturday.

Barbecue ribs and brisket with beans, potato salad and cabbage slaw will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center for dine in or carry out. For orders, call Mae Williams at 665-4765.

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Senate delays debate on troop deployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bid by Senate leaders to back the Bosnian troop deployment is running/into rank-and-file resistance as members worry that the Balkan war will reignite once U.S. troops leave.

The Senate postponed until next week a debate that had been expected to begin today on the deployment of 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to Bosnia. President Clinton, after gaining the backing of three former presidents, sent top military and diplomatic officials to Capitol Hill to give testimony today to try to keep the momentum behind the deployment from flagging.

A U.S. negotiating team will return to the former Yugoslavia on Thursday to complete plans for the introduction of NATO troops to Bosnia, chief negotiator Richard Holbrooke said today.

Holbrooke told the Senate Armed Services Committee that Clinton has ordered his negotiating team to meet with leaders in Belgrade, Sarajevo and Zagreb, the capitals, respectively, of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia, to discuss final plans for implementing the Dayton peace agreement.

The president met at the White House with a cross-section of supporters of the military mission, including Alexander Haig, secretary of state in the Reagan administration, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security

son has agreed to give his first

televised, no-holds-barred inter-

view to CNN, but no date has

been set, network legal analyst

Van Susteren said in a CNN

broadcast that she spoke for four

hours with Simpson last week-

end and he was "adamant" that

there would be no ground rules

"He has promised CNN an

interview with no rules whatso-

ever," said Van Susteren, who

provided legal analysis for CNN

She said she believes the inter-

view will be within the next few

months, but she could not say

during Simpson's murder trial.

for the interview.

Greta Van Susteren said today.

lines to make a strong case for America's leadership in Bosnia," Clinton said.

"Leadership is not a spectator sport," he added. "In Bosnia, our leadership can make a difference between peace and war." Addressing fears that the United States will get bogged down in a long-term commitment, he said, "There will be no mission creep."

Some participants said Clinton was not absolutely wedded to the 12-month deployment timetable that the administration has frequently mentioned.\

"He did not indicate that a 12month limit is an absolutely. rigid, iron-clad limit," Brzezinski said. "He expects the mission to be accomplished in 12 months. He indicated some degree of flexibility on this issue, and that seems to me reasonable because you cannot define an undertaking as complex as this precisely in terms of months.

Defense Secretary William Perry gave lawmakers a stark choice today: Send U.S. troops to Bosnia or see the Balkan civil war reignite.

"There really is only one alternative to going in and that is a restart of the war," Perry told the Senate Armed Services Commit-

Perry, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Holbrooke testified

O.J. agrees to televised CNN interview

after the trial of a civil suit pend-

ing against Simpson. Shortly

after his criminal trial ended,

Simpson backed out of his previ-

ous agreement for a broadcast

interview because of the pend-

CNN spokesman Steve

Haworth did not return phone

calls this morning seeking more

Van Susteren said Simpson is

ready to speak out and wants to

skip ground rules to give himself

"I think that O.J. Simpson

wants a good, tough inter-

view," she said. "He wants to

have an interview that has a victims' families.

ATLANTA (AP) - O.J. Simp- whether it will come before or level of credibility."

ing civil case.

more credibility.

you have joined across partisan administration campaign to generate congressional backing for the deployment.

While lawmakers predicted Clinton eventually would win congressional support, Republican senators pressed to make their resolution of support as grudging as possible.

"It's a very difficult set of negotiations," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was working with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to craft a resolution backing the deployment. "There are people who want to make it clear that the Congress was not consulted.'

Specifically, they wanted provisions to guarantee the United States will strengthen the Bosnian armed forces, criticize Clinton's refusal to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia sooner and voice dissatisfaction with the way Clinton kept Congress out of the decision-making process.

In Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the peacekeeping will take into account the needs of all ethnic groups in the former Yugoslavia.

"It is clear the implementation of the Dayton agreement needs to be done with sensitivity to the needs of the parties and certainly that will be taken into account," Christopher said at a news conference with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V.

She said she initiated the talks

Telephone calls placed before

business hours today to Simpson

lawyers Robert C. Baker and

LeRoy Taft in Los Angeles were

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3

in the slavings of his ex-wife

Nicole Brown Simpson and her

A week after the verdict,

Simpson agreed to an interview

with NBC, but backed out hours

before airtime on the advice of

his attorneys. They were con-

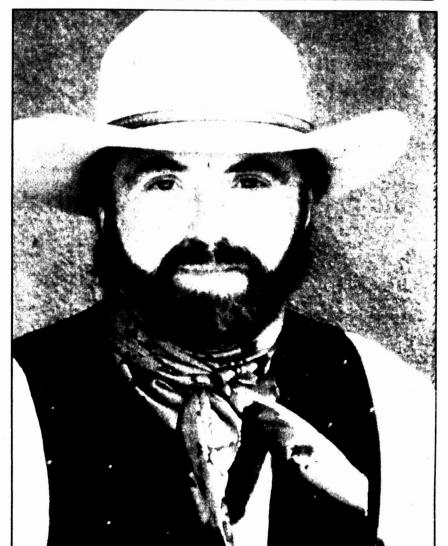
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civil suit filed against him by the

not immediately returned.

friend Ronald Goldman.

about an interview.



Michael Martin Murphey

Michael Martin Murphey to bring tradition to Pampa with his Christmas concert

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Tradition.

That's what Michael Martin Murphey promises to bring to Pampa with his Cowboy Christmas Concert on Monday

That's also what he's breaking by bringing the concert to M.K. Brown Auditorium.

It's a word that came up frequently in a telephone interview late last week, a feeling that imbued all aspects of the conversation.

Tradition, he hinted, is something he lives by, something he

deeply respects. "One thing I like about the Panhandle is it sticks with a certain tradition of cowboys, ranchers, horses, stewardship of the land. That's the way I grew up,'

he recounted. "The Panhandle tenaciously holds on to it. I'm thrilled to be doing this event in the heart of true Texas country," he said.

Despite that professed love of tradition, Murphey is the first to admit that he's breaking custom this year by bringing the Christmas concert to Pampa.

Since he began performing the concert 10 years ago, the only Panhandle-area date on the tour has been in Amarillo.

"It's a good reason to bring the Cowboy Christmas Concert to [Pampa] - the cowboys are out there. Pampa's better than Amarillo in that regard; it's closer to the cowboys, the ranchers, the farmers," he said.

The show ties together Christmas carols, cowboy poetry and western songs that fit into the spirit of the holiday. Many of the tunes can be found on Murphey's best-selling Warner Western album, Cowboy Christmas: Cowboy Songs II.

Concert-goers can expect to hear "The Cowboy Christmas Ball" (written over a century ago to celebrate the original event), "Step 'Round the Christmas Tree," "I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day" and several holiday medleys that might include anything from a Texas polka to a country waltz. Murphey also promises to work in some of his big hits - such as "What's Forever For" and "Long Line of Love" - that fit the spirit of the show.

Murphey will play guitar backed by his Rio Grande Band keyboardist Frank Sweich, guitarist Ryan Murphey, fiddler (and mandolin and sax player) David Coe, bassist Gary Roller, steel guitarist Don Woodbury and drummer Leroy Featherston.

"We play a ton of cowboy music. That's the focus of everything I've been doing for the past four or five years," he said.

But that's not been the focus of much of contemporary country music, a fact that Murphey is not blind to.

"I hate it ... [this] rock-sounding country. I like rock and roll, but if I want to hear rock I'll tune into a pop station and listen to it," he said.

See MURPHEY, Page 2

First American Bank, Day Care Center join for children's project

In a joint effort, First American ing from area youth ranging in Bank and Community Day Care Center are asking for community help in brightening Christmas morning for 24 area children.

Each angel ornament hanging on the Christmas trees at both First American Bank locations in Pampa contains the wish list of children who will not enjoy Christmas without help. A child can be sponsored for \$50 or the equivalent donation in clothes and toys.

To become an angel sponsor, call or visit either Pampa branch at 221 N. Gray (665-2326) and 2500 Perryton Parkway (669-

First American Bank is also welcoming visitors to their lobby to enjoy Christmas carol-

ages three to early teens.

"At First American Bank, we strive to be a positive force in the Pampa area, not only by providing economic benefits in the form of jobs and financial services, but also by being a part of the community, supporting charities and participating in various civic organizations," Dennis Godwin, branch manager of First American Bank, explained.

"The Community Day Care provides a very worthwhile and needed service to our community. We are proud to work with them on the angel tree project, as well as provide the opportunity for everyone in the community to hear caroling from our area children," Godwin said.

Brownie Christmas project



Members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop #435 chose to spend a portion of their earnings from last year's cookie sales helping the aged and disabled in the community. On a shopping trip to buy products are, from left, troop co-leader Patty Denney, Becca Gindorf, Emiliy Elliott (behind Becca), Whitney Karr and Heather Holt. After a shopping trip to Wal-Mart, Brownies turned over their purchases to Shawn Bybee, Texas Department of Human Services social worker who coordinates community care for the aged and disabled. Donations are being accepted through Thursday at the DHS office, 1509 N. Banks. Cleaning products and personal care items are especially needed at this time, she said. For more information, call the local DHS office at 665-1863.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HART, Robert Warren — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian. PIPPIN, Mary Isla - 2 p.m., Central Church ending at 7 a.m. today. of Christ, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ROBERT WARREN HART

WHITE DEER - Robert Warren Hart, 71, died Monday, Dec. 4, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church at Canadian. Burial will be in the Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Warren was born March 9, 1924, in Hansford, County, Texas. He married Mary Wright on Dec. 15, 1967, at Canadian. He worked a year for the City of Canadian-Hemphill County Police Department. He served as Hemphill County Sheriff Department's chief deputy for seven years. He retired as Carson County's chief deputy in 1989 for a total of 20 years in law enforcement. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the USS Monticello Construction Ship at Monticello Bay, New Guinea. He was a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a current member of the Texas Sheriffs Association, the Texas Peace Officers Association and the Chief Deputy's Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of White Deer; two daughters, Janis Maupin of Gruver and Tanya Croy of Happy; a son, Martin Hart of Gruver; two stepdaughters, Sherry Ivy of Wallisville and Jean Goolsby of Roby; a stepson, Terry Smith of Pasadena; a stepfather, Dean Hedgecoke of Morse; two brothers, Jon Hart of Gruver and Lynn Hart of Clayton, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests all area law enforcement officers present at the service serve as honorary pallbearers.

MARY ISLA PIPPIN

AMARILLO - Mary Isla Pippin, a former Canadian resident, died Monday, Dec. 4, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with Paul Sneed of Central Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Pippin was born at Canadian and moved to Amarillo in 1941. She was a retired beautician and beauty school instructor. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ and the Sunshiners. She was a past member of the Duncin Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dell Pippin, in 1987.

Survivors include two sons, James Armstrong of Amarillo and Dr. Louis Pippin of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; a grandchild; and two great-

The family will be at 407 S. Florida St. in Amarillo and requests memorials be to the Central Church of Christ Building Fune, 1401 S. Monroe St., Amarillo, TX 79101-4099.

J.M. THRASHER

J.M. Thrasher, 73, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Thrasher was born Jan. 31, 1922, at Amarillo. He married Mildred Chaffin on May 15, 1948, in Central Baptist Church at Pampa. He had been a Pampa resident since 1968, moving from Canadian. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad as utility clerk for 43 years, retiring in 1982. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World

Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of the home; a daughter, Kay Bowers of Pampa; a son, Kenneth Thrasher of Canadian; two brothers, Bobby Thrasher and Harold Thrasher, both of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or to a favorite charity

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period

TUESDAY, Dec. 5

Officer Kyle Battin reported the harboring of a runaway at a residence at 2008 W. Alcock. Forgery was reported that occurred Oct. 10 at Mr. Payroll, 309 N. Hobart.

A runaway was reported. Theft of two street signs valued at \$40 each was reported by Officer Kyle Battin at 2008 W. Alcock. Theft of gasoline worth \$12 was reported at Taylor Food Mart, 404 N. Ballard.

Arrests Thomas Jason Watkins, 24, 807 Steele, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

Patrick Lawrence Zimmer, 33, 220 Houston, was arrested on a charge of evading arrest. He was released on \$2,000 bond.

David Roy Harris, 17, 2008 W. Alcock, was arrested on a charge of harboring a runaway. He remained in custody on a \$5,000 bond.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, Dec. 5

1:36 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of South Harvester on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado

8:32 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1800 block of North Zimmers on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6

1:11 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Wynne on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Stocks

The following grain quotations ar	e Cabot O&G14 1/2	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of	f Chevron51	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola77 5/8	up 1/4
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Wheat 4.80	Diamond Sham25	NC
Mile 5.57	Enron38 5/8	up 1/8
Corn	Halliburton44 7/8	dn 3/8
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Puritan 17.26	SLB67 1/2	up 1/4
	SPS33 3/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by		up 3/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 24 3/8	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	387.15
Cabot49 1/8 up 1/2	West Texas Crude	18.66

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff' Office reported the following arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Dec. 5

Nora Dela Benavides, 50, Shamrock, was arrested on a bond surrender for forgery. She remains on a \$5,000 bond.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6

1:25 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 516 N. Wynne.

Emergency numbers

or	Ambulance	911
	Fire	911
ıe	Police (emergency)	911
y.	Police (non-emergency)	

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

An order was entered continuing Jesse Hernandez on probation.

An order was entered amending the indictment of Jo Ann Faries. The charge was changed from forgery by making to forgery by passing.

An order was entered continuing Johnny M. Martinez on probation. His probation was extend-'ed one year and he was ordered to pay his courtappointed attorney \$225.

Angela Faye Douglas pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance. She was assessed \$1,000 fine, \$140 restitution, three years probation and 120

'hours community service. Theresa Gordzelik pleaded guilty to forgery by making. She was assessed \$1,000 fine, four years deferred adjudication probation, \$50 restitution and 120 hours community service and was Moore, taxes ordered to pay her court-appointed attorney

Thereshia Denevelyn Proctor pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance. She was assessed four years probation, \$1,000 fine and \$140 restitution, and was ordered to pay her courtappointed attorney \$450.

Divorces granted

Tammy Watson and James Robert Watson Virginia Sue Alexander and Stacy Layne Alexander

David Alan Aud and Ashley C. Aud Civil

Pampa Nursing Center vs. Ouida Morris, suit on sworn account

Donnie Lee Shipley vs. First American Bank, SSB f/k/a Amwest Savings Association and Shannon · Heck, damages

Juanita Mize vs. James Johnston and Connie Fry, damages auto

Charlie's Inc. vs. James R. Kelley and Mary E. Kelley, suit on sworn account Lefors Independent School District vs. Virgil

Aytes, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. Melvin D.

and Kirsten Brown, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. Mrs.

Bobbie Howard, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. Tonja

Howe, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. Dale Lock,

Lefors Independent School District vs. Gordon McGee, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. Willie Mae

McElroy, administrator of the estate of W.K. Bigham estate, taxes

Lefors Independent School District vs. Chester

Lefors Independent School District vs. Linda Velasquez, taxes Lefors Independent School District vs. J.D. Wallace, taxes

Lefors Independent School District vs. John White, administrator of J.G. Powell estate.

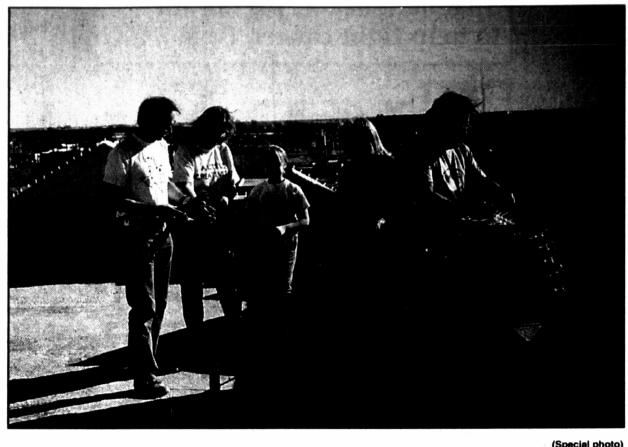
Lefors Independent School District vs. Scott Wilemon, taxes

COUNTY COURT Marriage licenses issued

Billy Joe Winton and Lee Ann Stark Rea Joyce Norvill and Loretta Lenora Denton James Keith Mackey and Creta Lavon Gould James William Bullard and Becky Lyn Neal Matthew Brent Perry and Christa Dawn West

Criminal An order was entered finding an essential need for an occupational driver's license on behalf of James Richard Tidwell.

Stringing up the lights



Members of Clean Pampa Inc. get into the holiday spirit stringing lights atop the Combs Worley Building in downtown Pampa on Saturday. Clean Pampa, in conjunction with Celebration of Lights project, is assisting businesses and residents with stringing of holiday lights. More than 1,000 lights were strung along the historic building. Clean Pampa and other volunteer groups will hang lights for a small fee. For more information, call Seleta Chance at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 669-5750.

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"This [music] leads to pretty

Murphey

This thrashing country music that sounds like chainsaw ... music doesn't appeal to me If people like it, then great. It's not what I play. It's never what I play," he added.

healthy messages in rock music right now than in contemporary country music," he said, citing popular country songs like "Old Hayes and "Friends in Low Places" by mega-popular Garth Brooks.

Murphey calls such songs "exploitative," saying the artists make appeal to the worst in people."

dancing," he joked. He admitted, though, that he

judges artists on a song-by-song basis, and acknowledged that he enjoys a good deal of Brooks' music. The subject of contemporary "There's actually a lot more country music makes Murphey

> philosophical, almost wistful about what he thinks is the heart of true country-western music. "Country music should remain

in a good country song," he said. sleazy honky-tonk statements that atmosphere, is what Murphey contact Greta Arrington at 665promises to bring to Pampa.

"I want people to know that it's severe social problems - like line okay to bring their four-year-old daughter to the show. That's what I want to see – little kids out there having a good time, not seeing people getting plastered," he said.

Murphey ended the interview still talking about tradition, this time a practice he hopes to start here.

"If this show is a success [here], we'll keep it here from now on, he concluded.

Murphey will be appearing in con-Enough to Know Better" by Wade the folk music of Americas. A cert to celebrate the White Deer Land working man's down-home Museum's 25th anniversary. Tickets point-of-view is eloquently stated are available at Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. That, along with a family week days. For more information. 4143, or Janyth Bowers at 665-8006.

Thornberry votes to raise Social Security limit

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Saying "For too long the federal gov- age those who want to conit's time to stop penalizing seniors ernment has been preventing tribute their talents and wisdom wno want to find a job, U.S. Rep. that will raise the Social Security Earnings Limit to \$30,000 a year.

by a vote of 411-4.

The measure passed the House

senior Americans from finding Mac Thornberry (R-Clarendon) jobs by penalizing the very ben- country will be.' Tuesday voted for the Senior efits they've earned and come to foolish. Seniors are the untapped resource of America. The more we can do to encour-

Under current law, senior cit-Citizens Right to Work Act, a bill depend on," Thornberry stated. izens between the ages of 65

"That's not only wrong – it's and 69 lose one dollar in Social Security benefits for every three dollars they earn above \$11,280.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 25. Northeast winds 5-15 mph. Variable cloudiness and cool. Highs 50 to 56. cooler temperatures Thursday with a high in the upper 40s. Northeast winds 5-15 mph switching to the southeast. Tuesday's high was 47; the overnight low was 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST

partly cloudy. Highs 55-60. North Texas – Tonight, mostly

cloudy and cool. Lows 36 northeast to 44 southeast. Thursday, mostly cloudy and continued South Texas – Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 40 Hill Country to near 50 south central. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low and mid 60s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, West Texas - Panhandle: partly cloudy west and mostly Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in cloudy with patchy fog east. low to mid 20s. Thursday, partly Lows from mid 50s inland to mid Lows in low to mid 30s. Thursday, with patchy fog. Lows mid to regions. Highs in the 50s.

upper 40s inland, low to mid 50s coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 60s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy north with widely scattered rain and snow showers far north. Partly cloudy south. Lows 20s to low 30s mountains with mid 30s to near 40 south. Cooler Thursday with highs 40s and 50s moun-

elevations south. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 20s to cloudy and cooler with highs in 60s coast. Thursday, mostly low 30s. Thursday, mostly mid 40s to around 50. South cloudy. Highs near 70. Upper cloudy. A chance of light rain in Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy the afternoon across western

tains and north with 60s lower

City briefs

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SANTA CLAUS for rent, \$25

hour. 669-2448. Adv. **NAILS BY** Tammy at Connie's Hair Shoppe. Reconditioning hot oil manicures for her or him and sculptured nails. 665-8958.

PERSONAL TOUCH Going Out of Business Sale 10 days left. **HOLIDAY BAKING - Breads.**

Adv.

cookies, stromboli. 669-0535. 25% OFF Christmas sweaters,

blouses, party dresses, windsuits and Christmas jewelry. Rebecca Ann's Plus Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart. Adv. **THE KNIGHTS** of Columbus

are selling Smoked Turkeys and Fried Turkeys for Christmas Holidays. \$20 for smoked, \$25 for fried. To order call Hub Homer 669-3598, Neal Hoelting 669-9514. Adv.

BETTY RENNER'S Christmas Call 669-9689. Adv.

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS -2 bedroom unfurnished apartments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED will be open til 8 p.m. Thursdays until 1600 Evergreen. Reward. Call Christmas! Adv.

PAINTING WORKSHOP with Mary Cook, Saturday, December 9th, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 665-7295. Adv.

IF YOU ever wanted a fireplace, we have the perfect Christmas solution for you, stop by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. and take a look at the latest in alternative heat. We are your Enviro-Fire distributor. Adv.

DECEMBER SPECIAL - Have Hinkle Inc. at 665-1841. Local area only, offer expires December 25. Adv.

GET IN Shape! Morning aerobics at Pampa Youth Čenter, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-10 a.m. Questions? Call Misty 665-9645. Adv. BIG TEXAN Dancers at

Country General, Pampa Mall, 1091. MasterCard, VISA, Disand Country Crafts on sale now. December 9, 1-2 p.m. Free chili. Come join the fun. Adv. QUALITY CLEANERS, part

time and full time pressers. Apply in person, 410 S. Cuyler. LOST SHELTIE pup around

665-1968. Adv.

LOST BLACK Calico cat, female, named Jupiter, last seen Sunday over by City Pool, Sloan and Kentucky. If found please call 665-6034. Reward.

CHANEY'S CAFE Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIOUE, 2143 your heater winterized for the N. Hobart, open Thursday until cold season ahead includes basic 8 p.m. Special Thursdayheater start up and free filter, Saturday, reduced large group of change for \$37.50. Call Malcolm beautiful sweaters, also 1/2 price rack. Adv.

IMAGES HOLIDAY Gift Idea! Latest fashions Estee Lauder, Brighton bags and belts, Dooney & Bourke bags, billfolds, coin purses, key chains. (Sale on selected styles) Free gift wrap. Open til 8 p.m. Thursday. 123 N. Cuyler, downtown, 669cover. Adv.

LUELLA ALLISON with vest, dresses, and lots of denim fashions, at the Mall, Friday and Saturday 10-6 p.m. Adv.

KRACKER JACK appearing at Sunset Bar & Grill, 600 S. Cuyler, December 8, 9-12. Adv.

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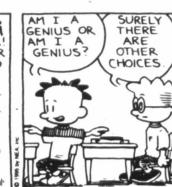
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Legislators express confidence towards eventual outcome of redistricting case

intently from a front-row spectator's bench in the Supreme Court's ornate chamber, several Texans in Congress anxiously watched oral. arguments in a redistricting case that could have a profound effect on their political futures.

At issue is the constitutionality of three minority-dominated congressional districts in Houston and Dallas. The key question before the Supreme Court is whether race or protection of incumbent lawmakers was the driving force behind the Texas Legislature's 1991 remap of the state's 30 congressional districts.

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A three-judge federal panel ruled last year that the districts - represented by Democrats Gene Green and Sheila Jackson Lee of Houston and Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas were the products of unconstitutional racial gerrymandering.

Texas Assistant Attorney General Javier Aguilar defended the oddly-shaped districts, whose tentacles reach out across Dallas and Houston. The unusual configurations resulted because the Texas Legislature's priority was protecting incumbent House members, not racial gerryman-

dering, Aguilar told the justices. But Washington lawyer Daniel Troy, representing Texas Republicans who challenged the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Peering doesn't allow race to be used as a means is race or ethnicity."

fidence that the plaintiffs had failed divided Supreme Court.

GOP congressional candidate with African-Americans who live Edward Blum of Houston, dis- in northeast Houston," he said. position after today's arguments," said Blum, who is chairman of Campaign for a Color July, isn't likely to affect the 1996 Blind America, which is races, said Rep. Martin Frost, the bankrolling the plaintiffs' case. Dallas Democrat who chairs the incumbent politicians."

The lawmakers said their districts' contorted shapes offer proof that more than race was at play, interest in the case. Any redrawsince compressed minority-domi- ing of Ms. Johnson's district nated districts could easily have would have a profound effect on been drawn had the Legislature his neighboring 24th District. A not taken into account incumbents. fellow Dallas Democrat, Rep

oddly-shaped white-majority Bentsen likely would face signifidistricts, said the Constitution districts have escaped scrutiny. cant change.

"There is a double standard tool to protect incumbents. here," Ms. Johnson said. "Districts "Motive does not matter if the have been scrambled all over the state of Texas and they elected Standing in the chilly air outside white people and nobody questhe court after the 80-minute session, tioned it ... They are constitutional, the Texas lawmakers expressed con-because they elect white people." Blum said his court challenge

to prove their case before a clearly isn't an attempt to decrease minority representation in "I think their case has fallen Congress. "It is unconstitutional apart," said Ms. Jackson Lee, who to take African-Americans who represents Houston's 18th District. live in southwest Houston and But one of the plaintiffs, former combine them 45 miles away agreed. "I think the state of Texas "That's what's unconstitutional, has found itself in a very difficult not the aspect that we have dis-

tricts that are majority-minority.' The court's decision, expected by "You cannot use race as a tool to House Democratic campaign comeither empower or disempower mittee. Candidate filing opened Monday and ends Jan. 2, he noted, with the primary in March.

Frost has more than a passing Reps. Jackson Lee and Johnson, John Bryant, also would find his who are both black, bristled at 5th District significantly impactcourt challenges against minori- ed. In Houston, the 25th District ty-dominated districts, saying seat held by Democrat Ken

to wait for him," Mattox said.

State briefs Gun Barrel council members

could go to jail

GUN BARREL CITY (AP) -The political standoff that has paralyzed the civic government of this lakeside town appears as entrenched as ever.

Henderson County Attorney Larry Heffington has warned Gun Barrel City officials that they will be prosecuted if they hold any secret, meetings regarding an upcoming election on a new city charter.

The Athens Daily Review reported Tuesday that Heffington sent a memo to three City Council members regarding repeated attempts to conduct special counmeetings without the approval of Mayor Joe Agnes or notification of the other council members, as required by Texas' Open Meetings Act.

A feud that started last year between Agnes and City Administrator Allan Taylor has all but shut down the government in the East Texas lakeside community of 3,500 people, in Henderson County about 50 miles southeast of Dallas.

Legislators say Gramm is

making campaign mistake DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Phil Gramm will suffer the consequences during Iowa's caucuses if he misses today's deadline to sign a pledge to ignore Louisiana's presidential conventions, state legislators say.

"I believe that price will be paid at the time of the caucuses," state Sen. Joann Douglas said. "I think any candidate who flakes off will pay the price."

Douglas joined two other legislators Tuesday at a Statehouse news conference to discuss Gramm's refusal to ignore Louisiana's conventions in favor of Iowa's traditional first-in-thenation caucuses. The legislators have supported different GOP presidential candidates, but agree that Gramm is making a mistake by refusing to sign Iowa's pledge.

"Everybody in this state is united behind this. Iowans support the fact that we're first and we want to keep it that way," said Iowa House Speaker Ron Corbett, who supports Lamar Alexander for president.

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The Dallas County Health the services to a local medical Department will give up federally funded education, coun-Much of Dallas County's seling and testing programs after Jan. 1.

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man dressed like Santa Claus plex where he lives. walked into an all-night cafe, muttering a few ho-ho-ho's on ton glued to his face, and a BB driver saw people chasing his his way, pulled a pistol from his pistol and the bag of money were customer. belt and demanded that his toy found in the back seat of a secbag be filled with money from a safe, employees told police.

After pistol-whipping a pregnant assistant manager who fumbled while trying to open the safe, the white-whiskered man in the red suit ran with about \$5,000 from T.A. Country Pride Restaurant on Interstate 10 shortly before midnight Monday as employees yelled for someone to stop him.

After commandeering a taxicab and leading customers and police on a chase, Frank Sidney Smith, 35, who had been fired as a waiter at the restaurant, was

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - A arrested at the apartment com- money for his wife and asked me

Smith still had patches of cot- Minutes later, the waiting cab ond car he switched to during the chase, police said.

Bobby Mattox, 31, said that about 11:30 p.m. Monday, a man dressed as Santa hailed his cab at a barbecue restaurant about a half-mile away.

The man told him that he'd recently finished a shift as Santa at a local shopping mall, Mattox

"He told me that he needed to go to the restaurant and get some

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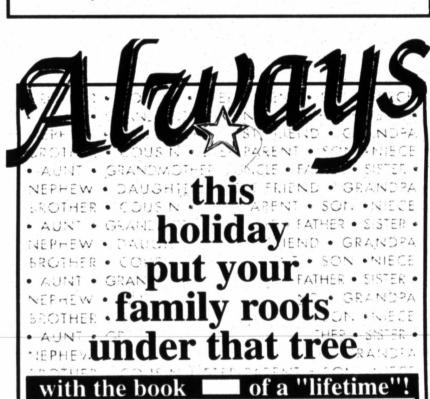
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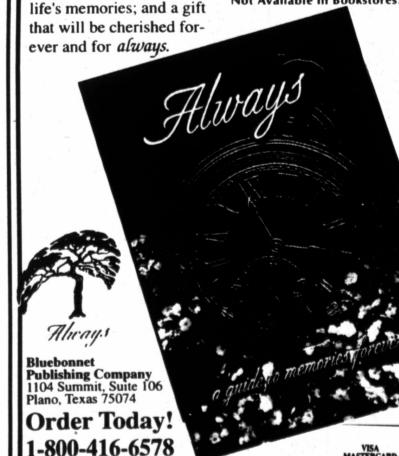
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Opinion

U.S. troops don't need to save face

Watching American negotiators try to make peace in Bosnia is a little like watching a blind man walking through a minefield. There's a chance that he'll make it through, and surely every decent person hopes he'll somehow beat the odds and make it. But the odds are heavily against him, and observers are torn between an almost grisly fascination and averting their eyes as he moves ever closer toward a possibly fatal encounter.

Details of the peace accord initialed at the end of last month are still somewhat hazy, but the broad outlines resemble closely the blueprints drawn up over the last few months, mainly by American diplomats. And therein lies the rub.

The key component of the agreement is the fiction that Bosnia will remain one unitary country with the same borders it had when other countries recognized it in the early 1990s, when what used to be Yugoslavia was breaking apart. But within this one country will be semi-autonomous, semi-sovereign territorial ethnic enclaves - 51% of the territory governed by a Muslim-Croat federation and 49% by Bosnian Serbs.

No country in the world is configured politically in such a way. Add to the inherent instability of divided sovereignty the fact that the Bosnian Serbs will have a "special relationship" with Serbs on the other side of the border, and that Bosnian Croats will have a "special relationship" with Croatia. Then throw into the mix the possibility - the virtual inevitability - that many Bosnian Serbs and Bosnian Croats will want to forge a stronger relationship, perhaps even a de facto union with other countries in the Balkans, and you have a situation in which future bloody conflict is almost

And the administration wants to send a minimum of 20,000 U.S. troops into the middle of this powder keg, despite the fact that the House of Representatives voted 243-171 to prohibit the use of Defense Department funds for such a deployment - requiring, in effect, that the president seek permission and an appropriation from Congress before sending any troops.

Officials estimate that the cost of an American "peacekeeping" mission will be on the order of \$1.5 billion a year. Perhaps the one thing you can be sure of in all this is that that is a low-ball estimate. It would be amazing if the cost were not more like \$5 billion, at a time when defense spending as a whole is getting skeptical looks from budget cutters.

As Ted Carpenter, foreign-affairs analyst for the Washingtonbased Cato Institute put it, "American negotiators have allowed their hopes to run ahead of their good judgment."

The Bosnians and Croatians have never asked for American troops. What they have asked for instead is removal of the arms embargo - put in place and defended by the same U.S. policymakers who want us to believe that peace is really at hand now that disarmed the victims and contributed so heavily to ethnic cleansing and all the other horrors that have marked this bloody

So why this determination to put U.S. servicemen in harm's way? Well, President Clinton made an unguarded and provisional promise to NATO officials some months ago. But it seems more likely that the real reason is that foreign policy elites in the United States and the Western democracies have a hankering to prove that they can run small countries better than the unenlightened folk who live there, who never went to Ivy League schools, Oxford or the Sorbonne

New World Order, anyone?

During the Cold War, when there really was an active evil empire on the loose, Congress often cut the president some slack when it came to making foreign policy and military commitments, even some that seemed of marginal importance to the U.S.-Soviet struggle.

If its action Nov. 17 means anything, the House is ready now to demand that core U.S. interests be at stake before U.S. military personnel are used overseas.

That seems like a minimal requirement. Saving face for U.S diplomats who have invested so much personal prestige in Bosnian negotiations, however, doesn't qualify as a vital national

Congress should hang tough and demand better reasons than any that have been forthcoming to date before allowing such an open-ended commitment.

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Feminist and conservative chat

I had dinner with Betty Friedan a couple of weeks ago - and, to my surprise, found myself liking her. The unlikely coupling of Friedan with women of varying political persuasions was the work of Washington Times editor Josette Shiner, a strong conservative who hasn't closed the door to learning from her political opposite numbers.

The author of The Feminine Mystique is a bit out of place these days. Never persuaded by the "gender" feminists that date rape and sexual harassment were the most serious problems facing women, she admits that when she teaches now, she is not comfortable in "women's studies" departments. "I got into too many arguments," she sighs. Good for her. Campus feminists have long since veered into cuckoo land, with their emphasis on "phallocentrism" and related nonsense.

Betty Friedan is not a nut. Nor is she caught up in her own mystique - though she does seem to take credit for the opportunities that have opened up for women during the past 30 years.

I'm not sure she's right to do so. The movement of large numbers of women into business and the professions had begun before The Feminine Mystique was published. Many things made this possible. One was rising affluence and the concomitant drop in family size. Another was the birth-control pill. The women's movement provided a convenient rallying standard, but to say that feminism was responsible for these gains is saying too much.

Nor was the movement of women into the workplace an unmixed blessing. For those at the very top of the socioeconomic ladder - the kind of women

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Mona Charen

who rejoiced at Friedan's book back in the early 1960s - going to work meant a rewarding and lucrative career in business, finance, law or medicine. It meant choices and opportunities abounding.

But for poorer women, going to work did not mean a career, it meant a job - at the local shoe store, the supermarket or the factory floor. It meant long hours of work and nagging worries about children left in the care of others.

Friedan insists that she was never among the feminists who devalued the role of wife and mother, but the movement of which she was a part certainly did, leaving many women feeling that they had to work in order to achieve self-respect in the new order.

goals - providing more independence and opportunities for women - but at a steep price.

The feminist movement achieved many of its

What feminism has never adequately grappled with is how to reconcile women's careers (or jobs) with the most important work any civilization per-

forms - the raising of children. And this is where I find Friedan wholly unpersuasive. Her solution is more government-funded day care, flex-time and a fourday work week (which she insists would not reduce American productivity). She also rejects the idea that a mother must choose between work and raising her kids. "Just because she works doesn't mean she isn't raising her children," Friedan contends.

That may get applause on college campuses, but it rings false to anyone who is actually at home with children. A woman who holds down a demanding, full-time job cannot also raise her kids. It is the person who is with them all day who decides what they will read and see, how well they will learn to share, and how they will handle anger. Caretakers instill, bit by bit, their moral codes, their manners and even their enthusiasms. It is self-delusional to say anything else. That doesn't mean that a mother who works is irrelevant to her children - only that the major task of child-rearing has been subcontracted out.

Feminism has also failed to grapple with the damage the sexual revolution did to women and children. By scorning the family as a trap, feminism contributed mightily to the feminization of poverty we've witnessed over the past three decades.

Feminism's legacy is not just Sally Ride and Diane Sawyer. It is also single women struggling to raise kids alone and lonely children letting themselves in from school with a latchkey. Feminists can take pride in some accomplishments, but they also have a lot to answer for.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1995. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 6, 1889, Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia.

In 1884, Army engineers completed construction of the Washington Monument.

In 1917, more than 1,600 people died when two munitions ships collided in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia, setting off an explosion that devastated the city.

In 1921, an Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in London, providing for creation of the Irish Free State.

In 1923, a presidential address was broadcast on radio for the first time as President Coolidge spoke to a joint session of Congress.

In 1939, the Cole Porter musical opened on Broadway.

In 1957, AFL-CIO members voted to expel the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (The Teamsters were readmitted to the federation in 1987.)

Does peacenik remember Vietnam?

For American intervention in Bosnia, President Bill Clinton made out a good Wilsonian case - if you like Wilsonian cases. The Wilson in question is Woodrow, not Pete.

President Thomas Woodrow Wilson, in 1917, enjoined his countrymen to "make the world safe for democracy." We see how well that turned out. Nevertheless, here is Clinton to invoke, Wilsonlike, America's embodiment of "an idea that has become the ideal for billions of people throughout the world" - an idea "about life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

'My fellow Americans," the president continued, "in this new era, there are times when America and America alone can and should make the difference for peace."

"Can," certainly. "Should" - that's where the argument lies. We should because we can, Clinton argues. But that is an exquisitely dangerous claim to make. The United States is a nation, not a philanthropic society. Its national business isn't to run around looking for other nations to save. There will always be plenty of these. For instance, Clinton is already in the process of "saving" Haiti. Now Bosnia. There, we are poised to Do Good by endangering the lives of American military personnel. Bosnia, for better or worse, is now Clinton's War.

It sounds harsh, but these interventions make sense only in terms of what's good for other countries and peoples, not what's good for Americans. The first business of any nation is and always has been looking after its own people: guaranteeing not - on whose outcome our national prestige take an educated guess: About a week after Bill their security and their freedom. It's fine to love the now rides. We send troops now because, when we



William Murchison

BOSNIA-MUSLIM GOV'T AND CROATS

Bosnians and to feel their pain, but an American president should love his own people most of all.

Clinton's speech, though it purports to do so, never made the vital connection between Bosnia's interests and our own. The president spoke of a conflict that, untreated, "could spread like poison throughout the region." But why should it? No one in Europe has a dog in this fight, save the Serbs, Croats and Bosnians (which is one reason why the Europeans have done comparatively little to stop the fight).

The reason we will swallow hard and send troops to Bosnia - a dead certainty, now that our president has promised the world we will do so is to avoid showing up our president in front of the world. Here lies our national interest, and it isn't edifying to contemplate. Because Clinton never previously had a coherent idea about resolving the conflict, we end up brokering a peace agreement - possibly a good one, possibly

could, we didn't procure the lifting of the United Nations arms embargo. Thus, the Bosnians fought with one hand tied behind them.

If nothing else, Clinton's conversion from Vietnam peacenik to Bosnian semihawk is fun to watch. "We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton declares. But, when Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon made similar declarations about South Vietnam, the young Bill Clinton marched in protest, as he said, "against a war I opposed and despised." To avoid assisting such a wicked enterprise, he signed a letter of intent to join ROTC and then reneged on his promise once it became clear he was in no danger of military induction.

Ancient history, goes the murmur, ancient history. Yet, it's not so ancient when the protagonist is the one making ready to send American troops - as he himself said, quoting John Paul Jones without attribution - "in harm's way."

At the center of this whole nutty drama we find not just the local nuts but also that oddity, an American commander in chief barely aware of how to command and when - a president full of Wilsonian babble about American ideals but unable to articulate a consistent strategy for giving proper effect to those ideals.

The Bosnian thing may not end too badly, provided the local nuts are as exhausted as they look. What next, even so? When do we stop and think really think - about the things America should be doing and not doing, and why, and how? One can

Death by fanatic-led snipers in Bosnia?

Suppose you were a fanatical Bosnian Serb leader, watching your country fill up with American soldiers under orders to enforce a territorial settlement you regard as an abomination. Knowing that President Clinton sent those troops into Bosnia despite the profound misgivings of the American Congress and the American people, what strategy would you adopt to get rid of them?

One possibility would be to seize a few of them as hostages, to be returned when all the rest had left. But hostage-holding is necessarily precarious: You have to hide your hostages where no one can find them, in a country torn by ethnic, religious and political divisions of every imaginable type.

Far better, such a fanatic might conclude, to start killing a few American soldiers every week by sniper fire. Individual snipers might be caught (and then again, might not), but a group of 10 or 20 of them, sniping separately and melting afterward into crowds of their compatriots, almost certainly could produce a steady toll of deaths.

Then, as the body bags begin to return to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, President Clinton would have to explain again to his fellow Americans exactly what vital national interest is being served by our military presence in Bosnia. Does anyone suppose Mr. Clinton has the kind of stamina it would take to stick by his guns in Bosnia straight through an election year?

When the Soviet Union collapsed, leaving the



William Rusher

United States as the world's one remaining superpower, the question immediately arose: What should Uncle Sam do with all that firepower? It turned out that our liberals had an answer: Use it to beat up the bad guys in those relatively small conflicts that are forever afflicting the globe.

They weren't talking about Saddam Hussein. As a matter of fact, America's vital interests were so plainly threatened by Saddam that many liberals lost interest in opposing him. No - it was Bosnia that fired the liberal imagination: a notoriously complicated knot in the tangled Balkan skein, where this country has no vital interest whatever but where all virtue (supposedly) resides in the Muslims and all evil in the Serbs. Here was a cause pure enough, as liberals saw it, to warrant the shedding of American blood.

As a bonus, barging into Bosnia would also

solve another problem left over from the end of the Cold War: What to do about NATO? That grand alliance, over a space of 40 years, won the Third World War without firing a shot; but what is its role today? By using it as the instrument of a Bosnian policy purportedly laid down by the U.N., that inconvenient question can be postponed indefinitely.

So the troops are on their way. It was too bad that Mr. Clinton's address to the American people on the subject had to coincide with an outburst on the part of the certified nutcake he installed in the presidency of Haiti just last year.

Haiti is the principal jewel in Mr. Clinton's badly tattered foreign-affairs diadem. He sent an American military expedition to that tortured island last fall under the code name "Operation Restore Democracy." But there was no democracy, and we didn't "restore" it; political murders are now occurring there almost every week, and President Jean-Bertrand Aristide shows signs of wanting to renege on his pledge to permit presidential elections in December.

Presumably even Bill Clinton can manage, ultimately, to bring a minor nuisance like Aristide to heel. But in Bosnia Mr. Clinton is playing in a far different league, and for much bigger stakes. He knows that there will be American casualties. But he almost certainly fails to realize how likely it is that his presidency will be one of them.

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proposal, and until now administration official. Democrats had insisted on workpresented in June.

preparing a seven-year plan," Panetta told reporters Tuesday. on its way down. "As you know, this isn't an easy

Administration officials and tax cut, Exon said. congressional Democrats said to Republicans when bargaining reductions resumes Thursday.

Acceding to a GOP demand, Kan., who added that Clinton bite out of corporate tax loop-President Clinton is preparing a told him in a phone conversation holes than Republicans want. seven-year plan for balancing the about the decision to prepare a budget, the first sign of move- plan. "At least that's what he told

The administration official said the new White House plan proba-Clinton is likely to suggest bly would contain a smaller tax cut smaller tax cuts and more sav- than the \$98 billion, seven-year ings from welfare, corporate tax reduction Clinton proposed in June loopholes and other programs and might delay the effective date than he proposed six months ago, of a \$500 per child tax credit until

Panetta said the White House grams, according to an adminis- would stick with its June proposal tration official and a congression- to extract \$124 billion in savings al source who spoke on condition from Medicare. Clinton's plan to save \$54 billion from Medicaid is negotiators have also likely to remain intact, said ness on their part to come fordemanded a detailed seven-year Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., and the

Exon, ranking Democrat on the ing from a broad-brush, 10-year Senate Budget Committee, said budget-balancing outline Clinton the administration wanted to keep its tax-cut figure, but many "We are in the process of lawmakers want the cuts eliminated, reduced or postponed for McCurry said. White House chief of staff Leon several years until the deficit is

be a dramatic reduction" in the gainers were told Tuesday that

they hoped to give the proposal plan would propose gentler would not be available until at We probably won't like what more spending for education, deficit and the savings negotiathey come up with," said Senate environment and other Clinton tors propose.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Majority Leader Bob Dole, R- domestic priorities; and a bigger

Republicans pushed their own seven-year budget balancing package through Congress last month, containing deeper spending cuts and bigger tax reductions than Clinton wants. The president is likely to veto it this

Democrats said that in return for their new plan, they wanted Republicans to show how they would ease the reductions they plan for Medicare, Medicaid, education and environmental ini-

"We expect of them a willingward with suggestions on how we address the priorities the president considers important, and we hope that the discussions as they proceed in coming days will take on that flavor," White House spokesman Mike

Despite the potential for progress, the talks could miss "Most of us feel there should their Dec. 15 deadline. The bar-Congressional Budget Overall, the new White House Office's economic forecasts for Medicare, least Dec. 12. Those estimates Medicaid, welfare and taxes; will be used to measure the

Board of Realtors elects officers



The Pampa Board of Realtors elected officers for the 1996 year. They are Bill Stephens, president; Doris Robbins, vice president; Chris Moore, secretary; Henry Gruben, director, three years; Neva Weeks, director, two years; and Roy Sparkman. director, one year. From left are Jim Davidson, retired board member; Beula Cox, past president; Neva Weeks, director; Chris Moore, secretary; and Bill Stephens, president.

Club news

Civic Culture Club

Civic Culture Club's November meeting was held in the little dining room at Furr's Cafeteria.

the business session. Secretary and treasurer reports exchange gift as well as gift for the Tralee Crisis were given and approved. Teresa Reed was elected Center. Members should also bring a Christmas replacement secretary to Buss Bates who resigned.

The club voted and passed the following items: 1) a contribution to be made to the White Deer Preceptor Theta Iota Land Museum; and 2) a memorial to be given in the memory of Annabel Wood, former member.

Roll call consisted of the following: Eva Dennis, Lennie Howard, Geneva Dalton, Helene Hogan, Teresa Reed and Florence Rife.

A program was presented by Geneva Dalton on be viewed/wrapped at the meeting in December. artist Samuel J. Butcher originator of "Precious" The club's next meeting will be Dec. 11 in the Moments" figurines. Dalton gave a biographical home of Betty Schaffer. This meeting will double as sketch of the artist including the launching of the 'Christmas party and gift exchange.' "Precious Moments" chapel near Carthage, Mo., Happy holidays to all.

which she visited personally last summer.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 12 in Eva Dennis' home. This meeting will double as a After luncheon, President Eva Dennis conducted Christmas party and members are to bring an

Preceptor Theta Iota met in the home of Carol Carpenter with Merilyn Howell presiding. The A holiday parade float entry was scratched until Ritual of Jewels Ritual was given to new member Jan Oblak.

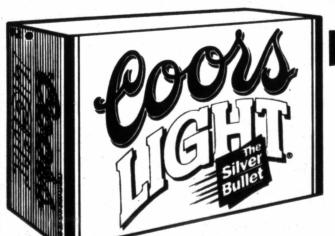
Three angels from the Angel Tree at the First American Bank have been adopted as the club's holiday service project. Gifts for these angels are to



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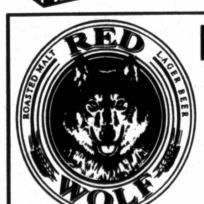
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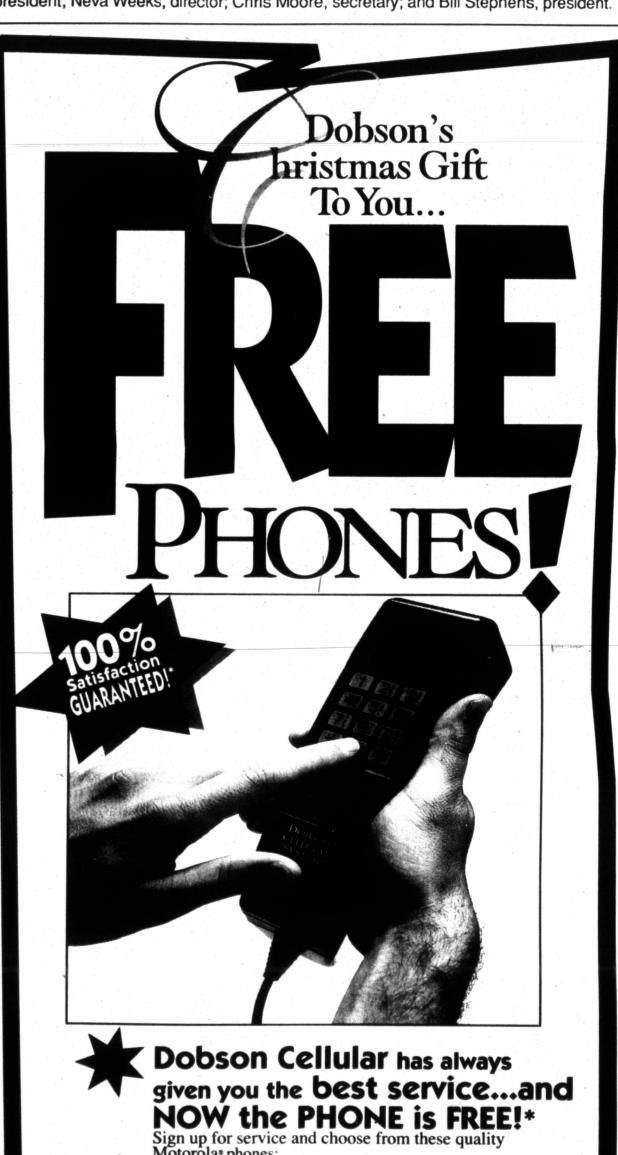


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No licenses suspended under new 'deadbeat' law

yet to suspend a hunting per- practiced family law, said mit, fishing license or driver's enforcement of child support license under a heralded child laws is key to getting the attensupport law that went into tion of delinquent parents. effect Sept. 1.

support advocates are unhappy about that, despite the attorney general's boast that it has And they get the idea, 'So helped collect \$5.4 million mere- what?" he said. ly with the threat of the law, The Dallas Morning News reported.

"There are teeth in our laws now," said Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, a sponsor of the law. It permits suspension of professional, recreational and driver's licenses of parents General owing child support.

billion owed is not much money. scofflaws and that the time for It's all relative," Goodman said

said Tuesday that actually going after licenses is premature at this point.

Since the law went into effect in September, about 18 percent \$20 million in the first year from of targeted parents have deadbeat parents. responded to suspension notices by arranging child support payments, Dusek said.

Notices were mailed to 75,000 parents who have ignored court orders to pay back child support. So far, 13,857 delinquent parents have responded by arranging payments, Dusek said.

He said second notices are being sent to some of those who previously failed to respond, and if there is still no answer, license suspensions could begin "in several months."

"We want to give the opportuand voluntarily pay first. That is the most efficient way to do this," Dusek said.

DALLAS (AP) - The state has Goodman, a lawyer who has

"Some of these people have Some lawmakers and child been threatened with jail for 20 years, and very few of these offenders ever have gone to jail.

> He noted that more than 800,000 delinquent child support cases have been filed with the attorney general's office, which by state law is responsible for collection efforts.

In August, Texas Attorney Dan announced he was mailing out "Getting \$5.4 million on \$1.4 notices to child support excuses were over.

He said each case involved an Ron Dusek, a spokesman for already procured court order the attorney general's office, and that his concern was for the "children who need adequate food, clothing and shelter and parents who seemingly don't care." He predicted collecting

> Lynda Bensen, president of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, said she believes that the difference between what the attorney general's office says and what it does has created "a credibility problem."

"They have established themselves as a no-action agency,"

Some private agencies already have successfully pursued license suspensions in court for clients who are owed back child

The difference is that we're nity for these persons to come in filing right away," said Richard "Casey" Hoffman, president of the Child Support Enforcement firm based in Austin.

Texas Railroad Commission recommends safety check AUSTIN - With cold weather the local dealer that fills the ser-

gripping the state, the Texas Railroad Commission suggests that homeowners who fuel furnaces and appliances with cues or as a supplemental heat propane contact their local dealer source. Colder weather may for a safety check of their propane tank and regulator.

Although it doesn't happen often, safety officials warn that if the regulator vent ices over or is clogged by insect nests or debris, high pressure gas can be released directly to home appliances. Homeowners should participate with their propane dealer in a regular safety inspection program each year.

Regulators on most home tanks are located under a protective metal dome on the top of the tank, shielding them from weather and insects. On some tanks, however, the circular regulator is installed outside the dome cover. Owners of these tanks should make sure the regulator is properly installed and operating correctly by contacting

County probation official convicted

CONROE, Texas (AP) - A Montgomery County probation official who is also a member of the Willis school board has been convicted of indecent exposure and criminal trespass in adjacent Walker County.

A jury convicted Kenneth Wayne Young, 48, of the two misdemeanor charges on Monday, and County-at-Law Judge Barbara Hale fined him \$200 on each charge, Walker County prosecutor David Weeks said.

A Walker County sheriff's deputy said he observed Young on May 2 with his genitals exposed and a man kneeling in front of him in a wooded area on private property.

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Alaskan oil spill covers nine mile stretch

KENAI, Alaska (AP) — About 1,600 gallons of crude oil spilled from a storage tank and into Cook Inlet, producing a slick that stretched at least nine miles.

The oil leaked Tuesday from a storage tank at Kenai Pipeline Co. and escaped from a containment area because of an open valve, said Ronald Noel, assistant general counsel for company owner Tesoro Alaska Petroleum.

About 50 barrels reached the waters north of Kenai in southcentral Alaska, creating the 500yard-wide slick.

The company blamed a frozen tank gauge for the leak, which occurred as the tank was being filled. Company officials weren't sure why the dike's containment valve was open, Noel said.

A cleanup ship worked into the night skimming oil off the waters of Cook Inlet, about 160 miles southwest of Anchorage. Noel said most of the cleanup would be done early today.

The Alaska Environmental Conservation Department said cleanup crews were using radio signaling devices to track the crude oil through the night.

Holocaust stamp presented to museum

WASHINGTON (AP) Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has presented an enlargement of the artwork from its Holocaust commemorative stamp to the trustees of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The stamp, showing the faces of concentration camp survivors peering from behind barbed wire, was released in September as part of a World War II set.

"When the Allies liberated the Holocaust survivors they came face to face with those who had peered into the very heart of ... darkness," Runyon said Tuesday. "A half-century later those faces still speak."

Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., said the stamp and the museum "will help ensure that future generations will not forget the Holocaust."

"Stamps have great power," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "This stamp will contribute to authorities. your work making sure the American people are told about the Holocaust."

The stamp's depiction of the survivors "is a tribute to the triumph of the human spirit over pure evil," added David Fineman of the Postal Service's governing board.

The museum in Washington honors the memory of the 6 mil-

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By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Disney's computer-animated Toy Story was the nation's No. 1 film for the second straight weekend, earning \$20.2 million in its second week of release.

The James Bond film Goldeneye slipped 66 percent from Thanksgiving weekend but was still a strong second. Casino, fifth a week ago, moved up to third and Money Train was fourth.

Two new films, White Man's Burden and Wild Bill, fared poorly in their debut weekend, finishing eighth and 12th.

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. Toy Story, Disney, \$20.2 million, 2,461 locations, \$8,194 per location, \$64.7 million, two weeks.

2. Goldeneye, MGM, \$8.8 million, 2,667 locations, \$3,314 per location, \$70 million, three weeks.

3. Casino, Universal, \$6.1 million, 1,617 locations, \$3,785 per location, \$23.7 million, two weeks. 4. Money Train, Columbia, \$6

million, 2,522 locations, \$2,386 per location, \$24.1 million, two 5. Ace Ventura: When Nature weeks.

Calls, Warner Bros., \$5.7 million,

Nation briefs 'Toy Story' remains first for second week \$1.73 million, 942 locations.

\$1,841 per location, \$1.73 million, one week. 9. Get Shorty, MGM, \$1.72 mil-

lion, 1,366 locations, \$1,265 per location, \$64.4 million, seven 10. Nick of Time, Paramount, \$1.6 million, 1,849 locations, \$875

per location, \$6.1 million, two weeks. 11. Home for the Holidays, Paramount, \$1 million, 1,000 locations, \$1,005 per location,

\$15.8 million, five weeks. 12. Wild Bill, MGM, \$988,000, 775 locations, \$1,274 per location, \$988,000, one week.

13. Copycat, Warner Bros., \$600,000, 763 locations, \$787 per location, \$27.2 million, six weeks. 14. Powder, Disney, \$564,000, 842 locations, \$670 per location,

\$27.7 million, six weeks. 15. Dangerous Minds, Disney, \$434,000, 471 locations, \$921 per location, \$82.9 million, 17 weeks. 16. Seven, New Line, \$398,000, 529 locations, \$752 per location,

17. Carrington, Gramercy, \$375,000, 124 locations, \$3,028 per location, \$1.7 million, four

\$86.1 million, 11 weeks.

18. How to Make an American Quilt, Universal, \$270,000, 575 locations, \$470 per location, \$23 million, nine weeks.

19. Mortal Kombat, New Line, \$269,000, 423 locations, \$637 per

Kickapoo tribe launches pro-casino effort

Top weekend.

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All dollar figures in millions

\$23.7, two weeks, 1,617 screens

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\$6.1, two weeks, 1,849 screens

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Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens

Toy Story

Goldeneye

Money Train

Nature Calls

It Takes Two

Get Shorty

Nick of Time

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Weekend of December 1-3, 1995

EL PASO (AP) – Texas' lucrative put the state in the thick of the bat-

tle over Indian gambling. The Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas has become the second such group to file a federal lawsuit against the state. It argues that if Texas can offer gambling, such as the lottery, then so can an

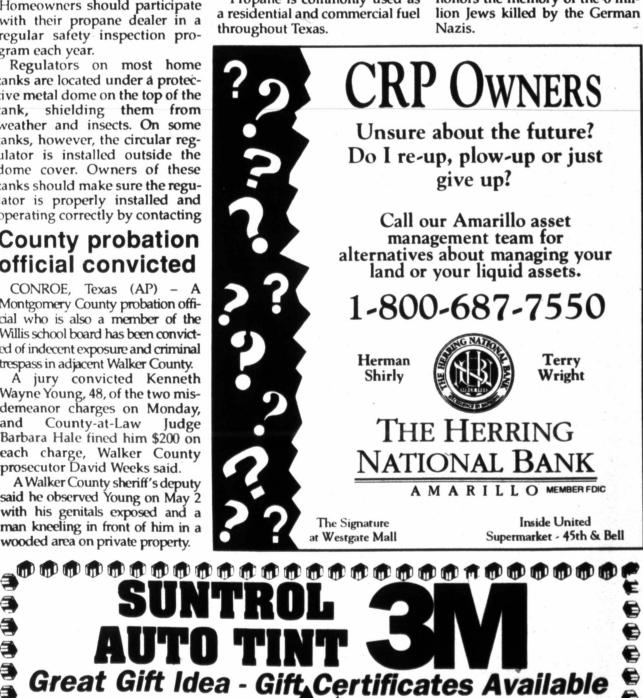
Indian nation. The argument is based on the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which permits tribes to offer any form of gambling offered by their respective states, provided they reach an agreement with

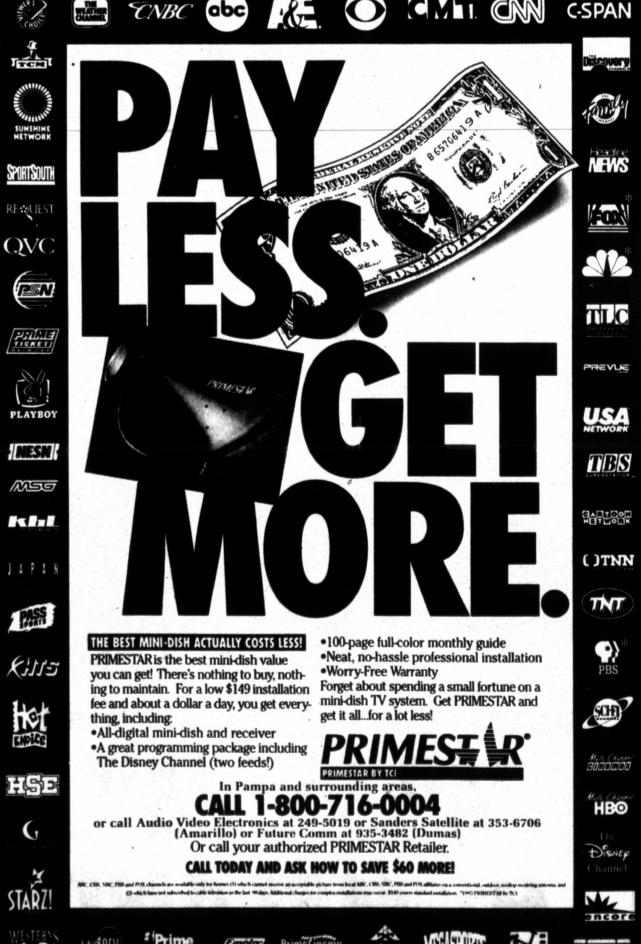
Diamond, whose El Paso-based Kickapoo case.

would allow the roughly 460on its 125-acre reservation near Eagle Pass.

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of Texas is the biggest gambler on and have filed a motion to have the block," said attorney Tom the suit dismissed.







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A Harvard study of the eating cers. habits of 47,000 men over six years found that those who had at least 10 servings a week of anti-oxidant called lycopene. tomato-based foods were up to This molecule may act to block 45 percent less likely to develop the initiation of the cancerous prostate cancer.

Most of the protection came but pizza that includes layers of tomato sauce also helped.

"We found that more was better," said Giovannucci. He said forms of the food. men who typically took only four based food had a 20 percent as beta carotene and vitamin A.

lished in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Giovannucci said researchers has reported. checked the consumption of 46

toes came from several forms: southern Mediterranean counsauce, juice, raw and even when tries, such as Italy and Greece, cooked into pizza. Spaghetti where tomato-based foods are a sauce was the most common major part of the diet. tomato-based food eaten by the men in the study group.

findings should not be interpret- than juice or raw tomatoes. It ed to mean that people should could be, he said, that when load up on tomato products.

"These findings support the release more lycopene.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good idea that people should eat a news: Researchers have found variety of fruits and vegetables," that pizza and spaghetti sauce he said. Nutrients in other foods, can protect against prostate can-said Giovannucci, may be protective against other types of can-

Tomatoes may be protective, he said, because they are rich in an process

Giovannucci had no explanafrom eating spaghetti sauce, said tion for the apparent benefit of Dr. Edward Giovannucci of the strawberries, but suggested that Harvard School of Public Health, the finding was a statistical fluke.

However, the result for tomatoes was clear, he said, because the benefit was shown in four

Giovannucci said the study to seven servings of the tomato- found that other nutrients, such reduction in the rate of prostate had no effect on the rate of prostate cancer. He said, howev-A report on the study is pub- er, that these nutrients may be protective against other types of cancers as some other researchers

The protective effects of tomafruits and vegetables and only toes had been suggested in some tomato-based foods and straw- earlier studies of prostate cancer berries seemed to have a protec- rates. Giovannucci said the tive effect against prostate cancer. research had found that prostate He said the benefits of toma- cancer was less common in

In the new study, Giovannucci said cooked tomato products Giovannucci cautioned that the seemed to be more protective tomatoes are heated cells burst to

The Muslim Brotherhood, the

government's main rival despite

being banned, backed 150 candi-

dates in last week's election and

World briefs

Snake causes rush-hour traffic jam in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cobra crawling across a busy road created a miles-long traffic jam during morning rush-hour the results weren't rigged. today in India's capital.

Most Indians will not harm cobras because it was the mythical pet of Shiva, one of the most revered Hindu gods.

Hundreds of buses, cars and motor scooters halted near the Nizamuddin bridge in the eastern part of New Delhi when the six-foot-long poisonous reptile slithered onto the road.

The cobra, which seemed confused by the vehicles and would not cross the road, was picked up by someone who had fetched a stick and gingerly carried to an adjoining field where it was released.

Forty-nine dead in

Azerbaijan plane crash BAKU, Azerbaijan (AP) -Forty-nine people died and 33 were injured in the crash of a Tu-134 passenger plane after takeoff in southwestern Azerbaijan, airline officials said today.

The Baku-bound plane went down Tuesday night in a mountainous area about 6 miles from the airport in Nakhichevan after an engine failed, the officials said.

The state airline said 74 people, including six crew members, were listed on the flight manifest of the Russian-designed plane, but there were apparently others who boarded late.

Amid violence and fraud, Egyptians elect parliament

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) Egyptians voted today in a runoff to elections that left opposition candidates without a single seat in parliament. Two people were killed in election-related clashes.

More than 600 candidates are vying for 306 seats in the People's Assembly. In the first round last week, the government took 90 percent of 138 seats decided. The rest went to independents, many of them government supporters.

New bank allows genetic deposits

DENTON, Texas (AP) - The University of North Texas and a private company have announced the formation of a "genetic banking service" to operate like a safe-ty deposit vault for DNA.

The private, for-profit venture will store DNA specimens for 25 years for people who pay \$175 each for the service, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The point is to ensure that future generations will be able to examine a person's genetic code after the person has died, mainly to help their doctors fight dis-

eases they may have inherited. The new gene bank will avoid ethical tangles by gathering and storing data only, and not providing that data to anyone but members of a donor's family, an official said.

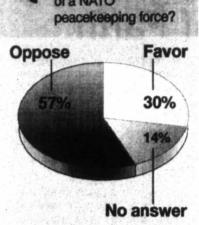
Poll: Significant opposition to U.S deployment in Bosnia

NEW YORK (AP) Unconvinced by the president's rallying cry, Americans oppose sending troops to Bosnia nearly 2-1, according to an Associated Press poll.

Fifty-seven percent are against the deployment, 30 percent in favor and the rest are unsure in the survey of 1,016 adults.

The was taken Wednesday through Sunday, even as President Clinton was giving the troops in Europe marching orders. But that spectacle did not seem to lift a skepticism that has endured through numerous surveys in recent years, including those taken Nov. 27, the night of Clinton's televised speech.

Only 38 percent in the poll consider the situation in the former Yugoslavia very important to the interests of the United States. And a 51 percent to 37 percent majority do not think saving the lives of civilians in Bosnia is worth putting U.S. sol**Associated Press Poll** Do you favor or oppose sending 20,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia as part ing the situation closely. of a NATO



While debate rages in Washington about the largest

U.S. military operation in AUS Consultants. Results have and 55 percent of those under points. age 35 - say they are not follow-

more supportive of the deployment than the least attentive involvement like in Vietnam. respondents, who oppose it by 3-1.

Even Democrats in the poll mission by 46 percent to 42 percent, while two-thirds of Republicans are against it.

Bosnia is not very important to U.S. interests are somewhat more likely to be young and male. In the 55-64 age bracket, a generation whose childhood was dominated by World War

phone by ICR Survey Research American forces. By all accounts

Europe since World War II, 42 a margin of sampling error of percent of adults in the poll - plus or minus 3 percentage

Clinton's optimism that the United States can extract itself Twenty-one percent profess to from the Bosnian peacekeeping be following it very closely, and operation in about a year is 37 percent somewhat closely. widely shared. Only 35 percent These people are somewhat think the United States is heading for a drawn-out military

Other than that bright spot, the poll shows no evidence that the public has been rallied on narrowly oppose the military Bosnia by a president who is not known for a willingness to buck popular sentiment. In this case, though, Clinton is wearing The 52 percent who think the unfavorable polls like a badge of honor to show his resolve.

As Secretary of State Warren Christopher told at least two congressional committees Thursday: The president is not unduly II, a plurality sees vital interests motivated by polls because if he were he would not be recom-The latest poll was taken by mending the deployment of Group of Media, Pa., part of this action is not popular."

Smith, Wyden nominated for Oregonian seat in mail-in vote

seat vacated Republican Bob Packwood.

conducted by mail, and state officials declared it a success because years to win the seat.

of higher turnout and lower costs. Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden turned back a strong challenge Republican state Senate President that seat vulnerable as well. Gordon Smith easily defeated two opponents.

With 95 percent of the vote countpredicted one-third would win if DeFazio in a field of five Democrats. paign will be hard fought.

Smith, the millionaire owner of Oregon voters who cast ballots a frozen food company, defeated the state Senate in 1992, immedi- "The other side has staked out from their homes nominated a 10 other Republicans with 64 perliberal Democratic congressman cent of the vote. Superintendent and a conservative GOP busi- Norma Paulus had 25 percent, nessman to run for the U.S. and state Labor Commissioner Jack Roberts, 8 percent.

Packwood's resignation follow-Tuesday's election marked the ing allegations of sexual and offination's first congressional election cial misconduct has given Democrats their best shot in 30

And last week, Oregon's other Republican Mark Hatfield, announced he would not from Rep. Peter DeFazio, while seek re-election next year, leaving

The general election, also to be conducted by mail, is Jan. 30.

In their victory night speeches, ed, Wyden, a 15-year House veter- Wyden and Smith made it clear sored various anti-gay rights an, had 51 percent to 44 percent for that the general election cam- measures.

ately went on the offensive, jok- some extreme positions on the ing about Wyden's flubbed issues." responses to a pop quiz posed to him earlier in the campaign by a Portland TV station. Wyden, 46, refused to try to guess the price of milk, bread or gasoline, or to find. Bosnia on a globe.

"Real Oregonians have real problems and buy real products and know what they cost," Smith

Wyden, meanwhile, said he would make an issue of Smith's anti-abortion stance and his acceptance of an endorsement from the Oregon Citizens Alliance, a group that has spon-

represent mainstream and high turnout."

Smith, 43, who was elected to Oregon values," Wyden said.

About 1.5 million ballots were sent out three weeks ago. By Tuesday evening, 55.5 percent of the ballots had been returned to election officials. That compares with 43.3 percent of voters who took part in Oregon primaries last year.

Secretary of State Phil Keisling estimated the election will cost between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million, about half the cost of having voters go to the polls.

"Oregonians are making voteby-mail a success," said Keisling, who proposed mail-in ballots. "This reflects their commitment to elections with high integrity



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Mom Can't Believe Daughter Is Considering Leap of Faith

my 100-percent Jewish daughter (now 29) married a religious Catholic her age. We are not religious, but we observe all the Jewish holidays.

Recently, our daughter and her husband started adoption proceedings for a little girl from another country. She'll be 15 months old when they get her.

My daughter informed us that she is attending classes on both the Old and New Testaments — in the church rectory. She says she would like some education in order to be able to answer questions concerning religion. I asked why she didn't go to a synagogue to learn Jewish history. No reply

I asked, only half-seriously, "You aren't considering converting, are you?" Her reply, "I don't know yet. I might.

Abby, it was like I was struck by lightning. She said she would still celebrate the Jewish holidays with us, and nothing would change.

"Then why convert?" I asked. "Why not raise the child in both faiths and let her decide when she gets older?"

What will her answer be when her daughter asks, "Why are we going to Grandma's for Passover if we're not Jewish?" Should my daughter say, "I used to be Jewish"? The next question would be, "Why did you change, Mommy?"

Abby, where does that leave us and her three Jewish brothers who Abigail Van Buren

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are committed to Judaism? DEVASTATED IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR DEVASTATED: It leaves her parents and three brothers who are committed to Judaism ... practicing the Jew-

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I underwent surgery to fuse two of the vertebrae in my neck, and I had to wear a hard cervical collar for six weeks. For the first time in my life, I saw the world through the eyes of someone with a disability

some were insensitive boors. Conversations with the latter usually went something like this: "Oh, Lynn, what happened to

. "I underwent some sur"

"I know, I had surgery myself about 10 years ago. What I went through, you wouldn't believe!"

These people would then engage in long harangues about their own health problems, the agony, the tedious recovery and their residual

If I ventured, "Well, that is not what I had. I had ...," they would interrupt with, "I know, my daughter had that, too ...'

Then began a lengthy discourse regarding their children's medical conditions, broken bones and accidents!

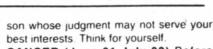
Most people are not remotely interested in anyone other than themselves. They feign interest simply as a pretext to discuss their own medical problems.

Abby, will you please remind your readers that the next time they ask people how they are, they should at least pretend they care enough to hear the answer?

LYNN R. SHOEN, LAS VEGAS **DEAR LYNN: Some people** mention their own illnesses as a way of relating to yours - to let you know they've "been there."

Unfortunately, some self-cen-Most people were wonderful, but tered individuals view these conversations as an opportunity to deliver an "organ recital." Perhaps your letter will cause some of them to stop and

think — but don't count on it. Take comfort from those who are sincerely concerned and sympathetic, and try not to dwell on the others.



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before assuming new responsibilities today. make certain you're capable of managing the ones you already have. If doubts cross your mind, back off

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you plan an evening out on the town, you may enjoy going to familiar places more than experimenting with new ones VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not under-

estimate your competition today. Adversaries could have secret weapons at their disposal to trick you out of a

to be an expert today if you have only cursory knowledge of a certain subject. Someone may discover your secret, and you will be embarrassed.

companions with care today. Avoid associating with people who spend money extravagantly. Their bad habits may be contagious

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not pretend

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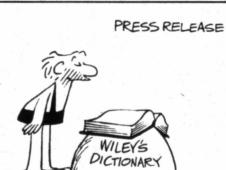


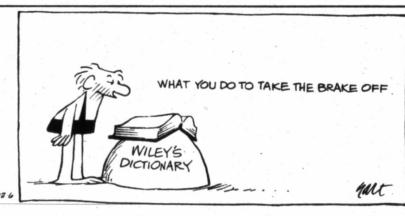


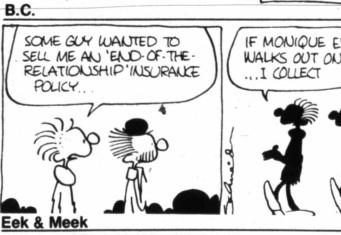


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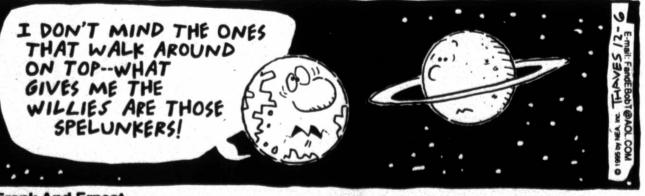


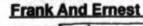






The Born Loser





Mallard Filmore



Horoscope



Thursday Dec. 7, 1995

A great deal of mobility may be possible for you in the year ahead. Your trips might not last long, but they will satisfy your sense of adventure

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are usually an easy-going person and an enjoyable companion. Today, however. you might act uncharacteristically opinionated and sarcastic. Major changes are probable for Sagittarius in the coming year Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allot extra time for difficult tasks today. You may run into some unforeseen complications, and you'll need the additional time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Youngsters will require firm but fair treatment today. If you give in to their pleas, you will spoil them. Next time, they may be even

planning something at your place today. limit the number of invitations. The crowd could get out of hand if everyone shows

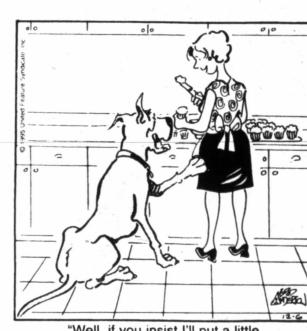
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to maintain an optimistic outlook while keeping a firm grip on reality. Do not view life through rose-colored glasses: a clearer

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid counting on funds that have yet to arrive. This money might be needed to cover other contingencies

more demanding PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're

lens is required

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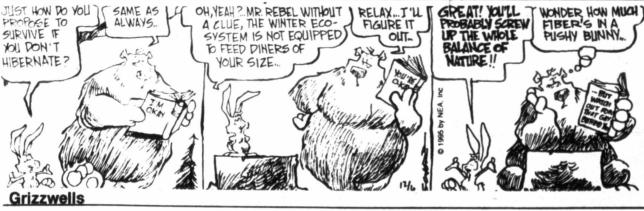


'Well, if you insist I'll put a little frosting on your nose.'



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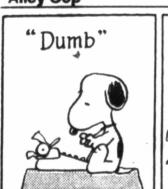
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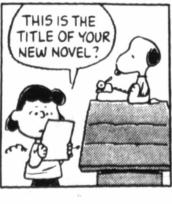


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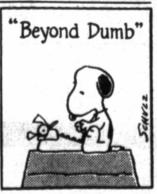














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BASKETBALL

CANYON - Harvester Freshmen boys B-team lost to Canyon's Freshmen Boys Bteam at Canyon 49-32. The leading scorer Harvester's B-team was Manny Wyne with 11 pts. followed by John Hervey with 9

Overall, the B-team played hard, but for whatever reason didn't make the shots, said coach Troy Bell.

Harvester Freshmen Boys A-team beat Canyon's Freshmen Boys A-team at Canyon 51-36. Leading scorers were Kyle Gamblin with 16 pts. followed by Shawn Young with 12 pts. and Justin Roark with 10 pts.

Overall team effort was good with Canyon scoring 5 points. to the Harvesters' 23 in the second half. Defense was much improved, and it is likely that if defense remains at this level, offense will take care of itself, Bell said.

An A-team tournament is scheduled at Borger Thursday, Dec. 7. The Harvesters' first game will be against Gruver.

LEFORS — Allison defeated Lefors in a basketball doubleheader Tuesday night.

In the boys game, Allison posted a 76-56 victory. Monty Dukes and Brandon Dukes had 24 points each to lead Allison.

Justin Howard topped Lefors with 20 points, followed by Jerimey Howard with 15.

Allison, led by Amber Dyer and Mi Mara Yowell with 13 points each, won the girls game, 61-14.

Karla Murray was high scorer for Lefors with 10

MEMPHIS — Kay Case scored 20 points as the Groom Tigerettes slipped by ketball action Tuesday night. Sandie Conrad added 12 points for Groom.

Sharla Odoms was high scorer for Memphis with 18 points.

Groom won a 59-58 squeaker in the boys game. Justin Ritter had 12 points Terry Eatmon 8 to lead

Groom in scoring. Kedrick Monson had 31 points for Memphis.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich was forced to sit Hakeem Olajuwon for half of the fourth quarter because of foul trouble. It was more than worth it having him around for the final minute.

Olajuwon made two free throws with 54 seconds left to cut Utah's lead to one and scored the winning basket with a hook shot with 11 seconds remaining to give the Rockets a 103-100 victory Tuesday night.

"I think they showed why they are the world champions," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan, whose team lost to the Rockets in the playoffs last season. "When they went back inside to Olajuwon, it was very difficult for us to maintain our defensive inten-

Olajuwon scored 25 points to help turn around the Rockets' 112-105 loss to the Jazz last week. Robert Horry also scored 25, including five 3-pointers. Clyde Drexler scored 10 of his 17 points in the final quarter for the Rockets, who scored the game's final six points.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 12 rebounds and 27 points, 15 of them from the line. Chris Morris scored 21, but did not play in the fourth quarter.

Olajuwon's hook gave the Rockets a 101-100 lead with 11 seconds to play, plenty of time for the Jazz to get a shot. But John Stockton threw a pass to a surprised Bryon Russell on the baseline, and the ball bounced off Russell and out of bounds with three seconds left.

fouled Sam Stockton Cassell on the inbounds pass with 1.9 seconds remaining. Cassell hit both free throws, and Malone's 26-footer at the buzzer skimmed off the rim.

Harvesters rally past Rebels in overtime

keep a good team down.

four quarters against Tascosa, but the Harvesters were able to claim a 55-49 overtime victory Tuesday night in the Tascosa Activity Center.

Tascosa was leading by five, 36-31, after three quarters, but Pampa snipped away at the Rebel lead and tied the score at 45-all on a fast-break layup by August Larson at the end of regulation.

Senior guard Rayford Young sparked Pampa in the 4-minute overtime period, scoring 9 of 10 points, including 6 of 6 from the foul line. His two foul shots with 11 seconds remaining put the game out of reach. Hampered by an aggressive Pampa defense, the Rebels ty contest last night, 75-51. missed their first three shots from the floor and managed only one field goal in overtime.

Tascosa led 17-8 at the end of the first quarter and 25-19 at

Young led all scorers with 29 points and he also finished

AMARILLO - You just can't with 4 steals and 4 assists. Coy Laury followed with 12 points Pampa never had the lead for and the senior center led Pampa on the boards with 15 rebounds.

"Our guys deserve a lot of credit," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "They came back after being down and got a big Kirk White paced the Rebels

with 22 points and Paul Lewis chipped in 11. Pampa improves to 7-1 while Tascosa has an 8-5 record. The

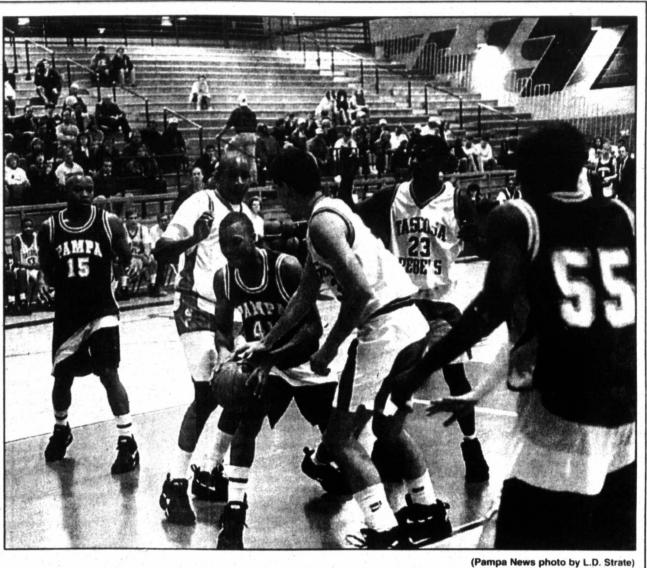
two teams meet again Dec. 12

in McNeely Fieldhouse. After a 3-year absence, the Harvesters return to the Texoma Roundball Classic in Lawton, Okla. Lawton High is the first-round opponent at 7

Thursday night. Tascosa won the junior varsi-

Pampa	55,	Tascosa	49

	-	FI	FG	н	TP	
A. Larson	1	2-3	1-1	1	4	
C. Laury	3	2-8	5-11	. 15	12	
D. Lemons	0	0-0	1-6	2	2	
J. Weatherbee	0	0-0	0-1	- 1	0	
C. Miller	0	0-0	1-1	1	2	
G. Wilbon	0	2-3	1-2	2	4	
L. Brown	4	0-0	1-2	1	2	
R. Young	3	11-17	9-15	3	29	
Totals:	11	17-31	19-39	26	55	



Pampa's Gabe Wilbon (41) looks for a shot beneath the basket in the first half against Tascosa.

Why quarterbacks should treat Heisman like hot potato

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

There is a lull while out-ofwork quarterback Gino Torretta tries to name one thing, anything, that winning the Heisman Trophy has done for him lately.

"I get an all-expenses-paid trip to New York this weekend," he camp for a week. said at last, "to find out who gets the trophy this time."

If that someone turns out to be Wuerffel, or even long shot Peyton Manning Downtown Athletic Club stage reunion. left and run down 57th like your

Torretta, the 1992 winner from work out or don't."

the Miami is not the most recent Maybe not. But there have stretch of running backs only, six victim of the Heisman quarter- been 60 Heisman winners since of the last 11 Heisman winners got exactly one snap in one game back curse and nowhere near the University of Chicago running have been QBs, and suffice it to before being released by the biggest bust — despite never back Jay Berwanger was the first, say that colorblind and much- Vikings; why he didn't get even having stuck with any team long and you could count on both maligned Vinny Testaverde has that much from the Detroit enough to record even one pass hands the number who went on been the most successful of the Lions; why he spent time in the attempt in a real NFL game. His to become great pros. And the lot. most recent temp job was with quarterback ranks are even thinthe 49ers, who barely kept him in ner. Seventeen of those 60 win- one thing to the public and the 49ers gave him all of a week

Rather than tempt fate, Florida owns the Canadian Football these unreasonable expectations NFL. His dream is the reason for a quarterback with designs on State's Charlie Ward, who won League). But for reasons no one for the next one. pro football — say Nebraska's the Heisman the year after has ever suitably explained, your "I think that's the way the pros tling down, Torretta shuttles Tommie Frazier or Florida's Torretta did, skipped pro football thumb and index finger are all look at it, too," he added. "They between friends' homes in of and wound up in New York with exceptional ones: Roger ness." Tennessee — the best advice he the Knicks, which means he's on Staubach (Navy, 1963) and Jim will get all week is this: turn the hook for all expenses if he, Plunkett (Stanford, 1970). down the trophy, exit the like Torretta, drops in for the

pants are on fire. Because if his-publicity about Heisman guys Finishing second and third in the a starter and a national champi- so tory is any gauge, winning the not succeeding, but we're a pret-balloting in 1970 were Joe onship, and set career passing Heisman is to a quarterback's ty different bunch as far as skills Theismann and Archie Manning, records in what used to be the downside to winning the career what Cleveland is becom- and desire," Torretta said. "I who both became very service- most accomplished program in Heisman," he said. "And ing to Art Modell: cement over- don't think you can make gener- able NFL quarterbacks. But vot- college football, he went undraft- whether your career goes good

ners were QBs, and they includ- another to the pros," Torretta to change their opinion. But at least it was football ed tall ones with great arms and said. "The way I tried to look at work, which made Torretta recall short ones with suspect arms it was to mark the end of one Torretta, now 25, has put his life things could have been worse. (remember Doug Flutie? He part of my career, not create all on hold for another shot in the altogether. He chose basketball that's needed to mark the really have to approach it like a busi-

were ahead; after a 12-year in the seventh round.

"I think the Heisman means

And business being business, Torretta was judged to have too from another team. The closest voters came to pre- weak an arm for the NFL. That "There's been a lot of negative came with Plunkett's class, which he won 26 of 28 games as vivid, perhaps unrealistically alizations about why things ers should have quit while they ed until Minnesota selected him or bad, at least they still invite

It also explains why Torretta World Football League; and why, after Steve Young went down,

But it doesn't explain why that. That's why, instead of set-Florida and his mother's home in Pinole, Cal., working out all the time, hoping for another call

He is asked whether the dicting success for quarterbacks explains why, after a career in Heisman made that dream more

> "I'll put it this way: There's no you back every year."

Tournament champs



The Pampa High girls' basketball team displays the championship trophy they won last weekend at the Orange and Black Classic at Clayton, N.M. The Lady Harvesters try for another first-place trophy this weekend at the Duncan, Okla.

Texas Football Hall of Fame to induct eleven

brothers — Terry, Si and Shae father as inductees into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

Also to be inducted March 2 are Atlanta Falcons offensive lineman David Richards and former Los Angeles Rams defensive back Dave Elmendorf.

WACO (AP) - The Southall Jimmy Lawrence of Harlingen backed in 1966 and Brownwood's and Tom Pickett of Temple, line- 1967 championship year. who guided Brownwood to dom- backers Myrle Greathouse of inance in the 1960s will join their Amarillo and Lance Taylor of El state title in 1970 and to a state Paso Coronado, quarterback Billy runner-up finish in 1971 before Bucek of Schulenburg, the Southall brothers and former State. Cuero coach Buster Gilbreth.

11 inductees are running backs alded career at Baylor. Si quarter- career at Texas A&M.

Shae guided the Tigers to a playing for brother Si at Angelo

Richards starred at Highland The Southalls join father former Park in the early 1980s before. Brownwood assistant Morris going on to Southern Methodist Southall in the hall, Terry passed and the NFL. Elmendorf played Brownwood to back-to-back dis- for Houston Westbury in the mid-Rounding out the 1996 class of trict titles in 1961-62 before a her- 60s before his All-American

Lady Harvesters take win over White Deer

WHITE DEER - Pampa's rebounds while Carpenter and record to 6-1 with a 52-36 win Candice Nachtigall, 3 each. over White Deer Tuesday night.

scoring attack with 16 points lowed with 11. Pampa led by 11 points (23-12)

at halftime.

Vigil added 6. **Ö**thers scoring for Pampa were

Lady Harvesters lifted their Brown had 6 each, Dwight and Another outstanding team

Jennifer Jones led a balanced effort was the key to victory. "White Deer tried to do some

while Chandra Nachtigall fol-things to stop Jennifer in the first half and that helped Chandra get open. They tried to stop both Jennifer and Chandra in the sec-Amanda Freeman led White ond half, and that opened up our Deer with 16 points while Natalie inside people," said PHS head coach Mike Jones.

The Lady Harvesters are Jane Brown with 9 points, Kristi entered in the Duncan (Okla.) Carpenter and Tashia Wilson, 5 Tournament and their first game points each; Tina Dwight 4 and is with Lawton Eisenhower at Erin Alexander 2. Jones had 7 8:30 Thursday night.

Knicks outlast Mavericks

NEW YORK (AP) - For a New York Knicks were thinking ter with a 18-8 run, with Ewing more about tonight's opponent, scoring the last six points. the Chicago Bulls, than the team they were playing.

Leading by double digits most of the second half, the Knicks relaxed down the stretch and almost let a lineup of Dallas reserves steal the game. But the on to a 92-87 victory Tuesday night, sending the Mavericks to their ninth loss in 10 games.

Nelson said. "We struggled game plan, but we still played good defense."

1:03 to play and kept closing as cent effort. time ran out.

Patrick Ewing finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds, keying a decisive third-quarter run as

The Knicks opened their big while there, it looked like the lead after starting the third quar-

> After scrambling on the baseline to save the ball after a miss, Ewing controlled the ball, laid it in and was fouled by Popeye Jones, who drew a technical for disputing the call.

Ewing made both the foul shot Knicks woke up in time to hang and the technical, putting the Knicks in front 70-53 with 4:37 left in the period.

Former Maverick "We had better play better Harper added 16 points for New tomorrow," New York coach Don York, and Anthony Mason had 14 points and 10 rebounds in a offensively and fell out of our sloppy game in which the teams combined for 38 turnovers.

"We had some beautiful shots After Dallas coach Dick Motta but couldn't make them," said pulled his misfiring starters, the Motta, whose team's shooting Mavericks crept to 88-80 with woes continued with a 38 per-

Jamal Mashburn, unable to pass out of the Knicks' double teams and misfiring when he had open jumpers, shot 8-for-23, New York won its eighth in 10 finishing with 21 points and 13

Bareback riding—1, Wayne Herman,
Dickinson, N.D. 87 points on Buetler Bros. and Cervi Rodeo Co.Us Brown Bomber , \$11,035 2. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 84, \$8,360, 3, Mark Gomes. Mont., 84, \$8,360. 3, Mark Gomes, Hutchinson, Kan. 83, \$6,019. 4, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 81, \$4,012. 5, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 80, \$2,341. 6 (tie), Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D. and Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., 79, \$836. Bull riding (unofficial)—1, Troy Dunn, Old,

Australia. 89 points on Andrews Rodeo O Us Dagger, \$11,035. 2, Adam Carrillo, tephenville. Texas. 86, \$8,360. 3. Jerome Davis. Archdale, N.C., 84, \$6,019. 4, David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, 82, \$4,012, 5 (tie), Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont. and Chris Littlejonn, Tulsa, Okla., 80, \$2,006.

©alf roping—1. Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, 8 2 seconds, \$12,670. 2 (tie), Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas and Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., 8.7, \$7,918.4, Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, 8.8. \$3.168. 5, Mike Johnson Henryetta Okla., 9.3, \$1,070. 6, James Zant, Harper, Texas. 9.5, \$695.

Steer wrestling—1, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, 4.2. \$12.670. 2, Frank Davis, Sonora, Texas, 4 6. \$9,503. 3. Ricky Huddleston, McAlester, Okla., 5.2, \$6,335. 4, Ote Berry, Checotah Okla., 5.4, \$3,168. 5, Birch Negaard Buffalo, . 6.0. \$1,070. 6, Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont.,

eam roping-1. Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho-Britt Bockius Claremore, Okla., 3.8 seconds, \$7,920. 2. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas-Martin Lucero, Villanueva Calif., 4.6, \$5.940. 3. David Motes' Fresno. Calif.-Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$3,960. 4, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas-Cody Cowden. Le Grand, Calif., 4.9, \$1,980. 5, Denton Payne, Queen Creek, Ariz.-Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas, 5.5, \$669. 6, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif.-Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz.

Barrel racing-1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 13.91 seconds, \$8,360. 2, Sharon Smith. Dibble, Okla., 14.12, \$6,270. 3, Vana Beissinger Ocala, Fla., \$4,180. 4, Fallon Taylor, Ponder, Texas, 14.26, \$2,090.

Bullfighting—1, Rob Smets, Shamrock, Texas. 82 points, \$8,565. 2, Ronny Sparks, Texarkana, Texas, 80, \$6,424, 3, Greg Rumohr, Cleburne, Texas, 78, \$4,283, 4 (tie), Loyd Ketchum, Miles City, Mont. and Donny Sparks. Texarkana, Texas, 77, \$1,071 each

Standings

(after five rounds) Saddle bronc riding—1, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 381 points in five rounds. 2, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 377. 3, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., 361.

Bareback riding-1, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., 390 points in five rounds. 2 (tie), Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas and Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 387. Bull riding (unofficial)—1, Jerome Davis,

Archdale: N.C., 419 points in five rounds. 2. Adam Carrillo, Stephenville, Texas, 344 points in four rounds. 3. Tuff Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, 320 points in four rounds. Calf roping-1, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, 47.4 seconds in five rounds, 2, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 48.2. 3, Roy Cooper Childress, Texas, 54.1. Steer wrestling—1, Birch Negaard, Buffalo

S.D., 27.8 seconds in three rounds. 2, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 31.0. 3, Rooster Reynolds Twin Bridges, Mont., 31.1. Team roping—1, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas-Cody Cowden, Le Grand, Calif., 27.3 seconds in five rounds. 2, Kevin Stewart,

Glen Rose Texas-Martin Lucero Villanueva Calif., 32.6. 3, Kermit Maass, Snook, Texas-Tyler Magnus, Manor, Texas, 34.1 Barrel racing-1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 71.35 seconds in five rounds. 2, Vana Beissinger, Ocala, Fla., 71.65. 3, Sharon Smith Dibble, Okla., 71.67.
Bullfighting—1, Ronny Sparks, Texarkana, Texas, 159 points on two rounds. 2, Loyd Ketchum, Miles City, Mont., 158.

World STANDINGS LEADERS All-around cowboy—1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$117,495. 2, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$78,894. 3, Butch Myers,

Athens, Texas, \$77,350. 4, Tee Woolman,

Llano, Texas, \$77,318. 5. Childress, Texas, \$73,965 Saddle bronc riding—1, Tom Reeves, \$109,325. Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$107,538, 3, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$93,145. Glen O'Neill, Mayerthorpe, Alberta, \$92,469 5, Craig Latham Texhoma, Texas, \$85,596. Bareback riding—1, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$111,761. 2, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$99,673. 3, Jeffrey Collins, Fort Scott, Kan., \$82,825. 4, Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., \$77,344. 5, Wayne Herman

Dickinson, N.D., \$73,147 Archdale, N.C., \$92,979. 2, Adam Carrillo Stephenville, Texas, \$83,637. 3, Tuf Texas, \$83,637. Hedeman, Morgan Mill, Texas, \$74,147. 4, Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$71,098. 5, Aaron Semas Auburn, Calif., \$70,215.

Scoreboard

Calf roping—1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$115,501 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$98,341 3, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$92,713. 4, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$91,240. 5, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$76,276.

Steer wrestling-1, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$81,441. 2, Mike Smith Jerome, Idaho, \$79,119. 3, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$76,313. 4, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$75,254. 5. Frank Davis, Sonora.

Team roping, headers—1, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$67,378. 2, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$65,422. 3, Doyle Gellerman, Nampa. Idaho, \$64,991. 4, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, \$59,767. 5, Kermit Maass Snook, Texas, \$55,187 Team roping, heelers—1, Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz., \$65,422. 2, Britt Bockius, Claremore

Okla., \$64,991. 3, Cody Cowden, Le Grand, Calif. \$59.649. 4. Steve Northcott. Odessa Texas, \$57,083. 5, Tyler Magnus Manor, Texas, \$55,187 Barrel racing-1, Sherry Potter-Cervi, Marana, Ariz., \$135,854. 2, Kristie Peterson Elbert, Colo., \$104,427. 3, Vana Beissinger

Okla., \$57,616. 5, Kay Blandford Stockdale, Texas, \$57,224. Bullfighting-1, Ronny Sparks, Texarkana Texas, \$32,908. 2, Loyd Ketchum, Miles City, Mont., \$28,727. 3, Rob Smets, Shamrock

Ocala, Fla., \$67,094. 4, Donna Napier, Spiro,

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ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; 56 degrees; black bass are good on minnows and jigs; white bass are good; crappie are good, but small on minnows fished around the docks; catfish are good on rod

and reels baited with worms. BAYLOR: Water clear; lake full; 54 degrees; black bass in the 2 to 5 pound range are good on white spinner baits fished in 5 to 8 feet of water; crappie are very good with limits to 2 pounds on minnows and Crappie Jigs fished around the tower and trees: catfish are slow.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 5 feet low: black bass are fair on spinners and worms; hybrid stripers are fair on spoons; catfish are fair on liver, shrimp and cut bait.

FRYER: Water fairly clear; low; black bass are fair on spinners and crank baits: crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; no report for catfish.

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 66 degrees; black bass are slow and small; striped bass are slow; white bass are fair with some fish caught on small spoons fished at the outlets early in the morning; crapple are fair on minnows fished in 14 feet of water early in the morning; catfish are fair on cheese bait fished in 20 feet of water. GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 58

degrees; black bass are fair; white bass are fair on spoons and Roadrunners; walleye are fair to good. KEMP: Water clear; 6 feet low; 57 degrees; black bass are fair to good;

white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water: no report for catfish. MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 50 degrees; catfish are good, but small; wall-eye up to 9 pounds are fair to good on slabs, shad and river minnows.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 6 1/2 feet low; 58 degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on worms; white bass are slow: crappie are fair on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water: catfish in the 2 to 3 pound range are very good on rod and reels baited with chicken liver O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake,

murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1550; black bass are fair to good on crank baits, spinners and worms; smallmouth are fair to good on crank baits and worms fished in the rocky areas; white bass are fair on slabs; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished in 15 to 40 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and night crawlers and on trotlines baited with live and stink bait; yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 2 feet low: 66 degrees: black bass are fair to good on crank baits and spinners; striped bass are fair; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on rod and reels baited with shrimp and worms and on trotlines baited with cut and live

PROCTOR: Water clear: normal level: 60 degrees; black bass are fair, but small on crank baits and jigs; crappie are very good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 14 feet of water; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with shad. SPENCE: Water clear: 32 feet low: 62 degrees; black bass are good on Bayou Boogies and Pico Pops; striped and white bass are fair under the birds; catfish are

fair on shrimp and night crawlers. TWIN BUTTES: Water fairly clear; low; black bass are fair on spinners and dark worms; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on shrimp, night crawlers and liver.
WHITE RIVER: Water fairly clear; low; black bass are fair on spinners, crank baits and dark worms; all other fishing is

BASKETBALL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basket ball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 5 and total points:

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2. WabashValley.Ill.(3) 6-0-0	91	
3. SpartanburgMethodist, S.C. (2)10-0-0	82	
4. Independence, Kan.(1)10-0-0	73	
5. ConnorsState,Okla.11-1-0	60	
6. Okaloosa-Walton,Fla.10-1-0	54	
7. Jacksonville, Texas8-0-0	50	
8. Allegany,Md.10-0-0	46	
9. DixieCollege Utah12-0-0	42	
10. WesternNebraska10-2-0	39	
11. ButlerCounty,Kan.10-1-0	36	
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12. Tallahassee,Fla.11-1-0	31	
13. FaulknerState/Ala.9-1-0		
14. NWMississippi8-1-0	26	
15. Vincennes, Ind.5-2-0	23	
16. Kankakee,III.7-1-0	18	
17. Angelina, Texas8-1-0	17	
18. WaltersState,Tenn.6-2-0	15	
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20. JonesCounty, Miss. 10-2-0	12	
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New York	13	4	.765	
Miami	11	4	.733	1
New Jersey	7	8	.467	5
Boston	6	9	.400	6
Washington	6	9	.400	6
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Washington	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Philadelphia	2	13	.133	10 1/2
Central Divisi	on			
Chicago	13	2	.867	_
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4 1/2
Indiana	7	8	.467	6
Cleveland	7	9	.438	6 1/2
Charlotte	7	10	.412	7
Detroit	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Milwaukee	5	10	.333	. 8
Toronto	6	12	333	8 1/2

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San Antonio	10	4	.714	1 1/2	
Utah	12	5	.706	1	
Denver	6	9	.400	6	
Dallas	6	10	.375	6 1/2	
Minnesota	3	11	.214	8 1/2	
Vancouver	2	16	.111	11 1/2	
Pacific Divisi	on				
Sacramento	12	4	.750	_	

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Denver 85, Detroit 82

New York 92, Dallas 87 Indiana 108, Philadelphia 91 Houston 103, Utah 100 San Antonio 117, L.A. Lakers 89 Phoenix 112, Vancouver 108 Seattle 119, Toronto 89

Wednesday's Games Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m L.A. Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Orlando at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9 p.m Toronto at Portland, 10 p.m. Detroit at Vancouver, 10 p.m

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Pampa Middle School teams defeat Borger

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School boys' teams won three of four games against visiting Borger Monday night.

Pampa 8th grade won over Borger, 58-47. Jesse Francis was high scorer for Pampa with 17 points, followed by Russell Robben, 15.

Pampa also won the B game, 37-28. Jason Kogler led Pampa with 12 points while Jonathan Brockington added 7.

In 7th grade action, Pampa won over Borger, 55-47.

Brandon Albus led Pampa with 14 points while Gary Alexander Borger won the 7th grade B

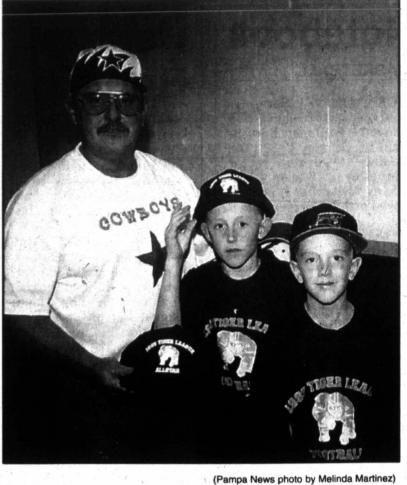
game, 37-24. Reed DeFever and James Ledford led Pampa with 4 points each.

Pampa hosts a Middle School Tournament Thursday through Saturday at the Middle School gyms. Pampa's 8th grade Thursday schedule is as follows: Pampa B, 4 p.m.' Pampa White, 5:15 p.m.;

Pampa A, 7:45 p.m. Pampa's 7th grade Thursday schedule is as follows: Pampa A team, 4 p.m.; Pampa White, 5:15 p.m.; Pampa B, 7:45-p.m.

Borger, Perryton and Dumas will have teams entered.

Tiger League awards



Dick Henley, one of the Tiger League football coaches, passes out t-shirts and caps to players Tony Bebee and David Deatherage during the league's award ceremonies at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Texas, Oklahoma Panhandles are well-represented at National Finals

National Finals Rodeo, which standings (cowboys competing separates standings leader Davis determines the Professional in more than one event) with and 16th ranked Adam Carrillo. Rodeo Cowboys Association's \$104,825, more than \$32,000 world champions, will run through Sunday in Las Vegas.

The Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles are well represented at the event by the Etbauer brothers of Goodwell, Okla.; Roy Cooper of Childress, Craig Latham of Goodwell; Bret Franks of Goodwell; Denny McLanahan of merly of Canyon, now of Sudan.

More than 100 cowboys and 15 Franklin of House, N.M. Finals leading the world stand-

wins a world championship, he will join his two brothers, Robert Etbauer and Billy Etbauer, who also own titles.

Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., was only \$5,337 ahead of Dan Mortensen, the reigning saddle bronc riding world champion, who also won the title in 1993.

Craig Latham, the Etbauers' "adopted brother," is ranked third in the standings with behind him with \$76,721.

LAS VEGAS — The \$3 million the regular-season all-around Henryetta, Okla. Only \$16,531 ahead of second-place qualifier is expected to compete at the Mike Beers of Powell Butte, Ore. Beaver, a five-time world calf roping champion, is only \$2,906 behind Fred Whitfield, 28, of Hockley, who is leading the season. Crown Royal world calf roping standings with \$88,577. Beaver of Morgan Mill, Texas, formally third-place leads Canadian; Colby Goodwin of McMullan of Iraan, in calf roping Hedeman was injured Oct. 14 at Canyon; Steve Purcella of by \$18,000. Ironically, that figure a non-PRCA bull riding event in 15th-place qualifier Shawn than six hours of facial recon-

cowgirls will compete in 10 Roy Cooper of Childress doctor gave him the "green rounds of action at the Thomas ranked third in All-Around light" to compete at the NF and Mack Center. Since a rodeo standings going into the athlete can earn between \$7,920 National Finals with \$67,709. to \$12,670 by winning a round, it 'Cooper was sitting at 13th in the might not matter who enters the calf roping competition and 19th in steer roping.

Dan Etbauer, an eight-time riding champion Marvin Garrett NFR qualifier, leads the Crown of Belle Fourche, S.D., entered Royal world saddle bronc riding the Finals leading the bareback standings with \$93,145. If he riding standings with \$94,713. Clint Corey of Kennewick, Wash., the 1991 world bareback riding champion, trailed in second by more than \$1 1,000. Garrett has won more money than any other bareback rider in history. The third-place qualifier is Marvin's younger brother and traveling partner, Mark Garrett of Spearfish, S.D.

The bull riding race was even tighter, with only \$304 separat-\$77,905, and Tom Reeves is right ing standings leader Jerome will each be making their 10th Davis of Archdale, N.C., and trip to the NFR. Neither has Joe Beaver of Huntsville, led number two Terry West of won a title.

Carrillo of Stephenville, Texas, NFR since eighth-ranked Clint Branger said he won't enter the Finals because of a neck injury he suffered at a rodeo earlier this

Third-ranked Tuff Hedeman Shawn entered the NFR on Nov. 20. Hereford, and Kory Koontz, for- also separates McMullan from Las Vegas and under went more structive surgery. He said his

Steer wrestling standings leader Mike Smith of Jerome, Idaho, who has yet to win a world title, will make his seventh trip to the NFR. Smith is Three-time world bareback only \$1,736 ahead of Brad Gleason of Ennis, Mont., who finished the regular season ranked second. Last year Smith finished third overall and second in 1993.

Ote Berry, the third-place qualifier, is a three-time world champion and in 1991 set a record for the most steer wrestling money earned in a Berry of year, \$116,674. Checotah, Okla., will be making his ninth trip to the NFR.

Eighth-ranked Rod Lyman of Lolo, Mont., and sixth-ranked Todd Fox of Marble Falls, Texas,

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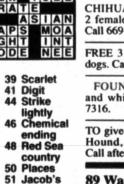
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Scientists await Galileo's rendezvous at Jupiter

By JANE E. ALLEN AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Galileo's momen- did until we fly through it." tous arrival at the giant planet Jupiter is finally at hand, but first it must survive a Thursday afternoon, when the cone-shaped perilous passage through heavy radiation.

Scientists also have to get the spacecraft's 746-pound probe into Jupiter's atmosphere dense, gaseous atmosphere at 106,000 mph. at exactly the right angle. If not, the probe could be bounced into oblivion or meet a and parachute through ammonia clouds to quick, fiery demise.

hopes pinned on Galileo's six-year, 2.3 bil- layers of lightning-pierced clouds and may lion-mile journey.

"We have everything crossed we can Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

As the instrument-laden spaceship nears Jupiter's system, it's expected to absorb a clues to the formation of the solar system. radiation dose 35 to 40 times greater than what will kill a human.

is the ... radiation environment going to do Mountain View, which built the probe, will to us?" O'Neil said.

heavily charged particles and from electronals and that the orbiter is on course. Radio static discharges that can disrupt electron- signals take 52 minutes to travel from Nevertheless, scientists predict it will be ics, said Matt Landano, Galileo deputy mis- Jupiter to Earth.

effects of Jupiter's environment," Landano is relayed to Earth through Deep Space said. "But we won't know how well ... we Network stations in California, Spain and

The \$1.6 billion mission hits a high point atmospheric probe released from the orbiter in July slams into the planet's

If it enters as planned, it will slow down a realm never before explored. It will tell Such errors on Thursday could dash the mothership what it sees inside Jupiter's even detect water rain.

The capsule will eventually melt and cross – fingers and toes and all like that. It's vaporize, but the signals it transmits to the 2 certainly nervous time," said William 1/2-ton orbiter will give scientists their first and hardware a little less responsive to dis-O'Neil, Galileo project manager at NASA's view of the inner reaches of Jupiter, which is 316 times more massive than Earth.

That peek, in turn, promises to yield On Thursday, anxious scientists at JPL, which manages the Galileo mission, and at "The greatest unknown right now is what NASA's Ames Research Center in have to be satisfied with just a few delayed In fact, threats come from radiation, confirmations that the probe is sending sig-

"When we were building Galileo, we put available until after information captured speed antenna.

in a lot of shielding to offset the expected on Galileo's tape recorder and its computer Australia. A first look should be available late in December.

The probe could transmit up to 75 minutes of data about chemical composition, radiation, temperature, wind, and atmospheric pressure before contact is cut off and the orbiter fires its engines for 49 minutes to enter a two-year, looping orbit around Jupiter and eight of its 16 moons.

Those moons include Io, which is highly volcanic, and Ganymede, the largest moon in the solar system.

On Monday, NASA scientists sent radio signals to make some onboard software ruptions to ensure Galileo carries out its maneuvers on schedule Thursday.

They also prepared for an expected disruption in communications when the sun blocks the path between Earth and Jupiter from Dec. 12 to Dec. 28, Landano said.

Galileo was launched in 1989 from space shuttle Atlantis. It has overcome several obstacles including the 1991 failure of its main antenna to open properly and a November malfunction of its tape recorder. able to accomplish 70 percent of its science No pictures or atmospheric data will be goals using transmissions with a slower-

'Holiday Barbie' all sold out

is playing hard to get.

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Toy stores nationwide are sold out and Mattel - out of stock will soon sell vouchers that year, too late for Santa.

have been scrambling to get the she said. wispy blonde, who's decked out a white Victorian collar and appliqued holly berries.

Long lines and short tempers have led to a few stormy encoun- year-old granddaughter. ters: In Knoxville, Tenn., police enough dolls for 200 waiting cus- a juvenile version of Barbie. tomers. In a Beverly Hills FAO Schwarz, two women argued

The desperate have even fided with a giggle. resorted to bidding wars in want ads and on the Internet.

include a picture of the Barbie in the mid-\$30 range.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barbie and a promise to deliver her by April 30.

"It's not the same as getting tion 1995 Happy Holidays the doll itself, but the photograph will say this is what it will look like," Mattel spokeswoman Karen Stewart said Tuesday.

The doll is the eighth in an promise delivery of the doll next annual series, but is the first to get a second run of production Barbie fans large and small or to be sold through vouchers,

With hundreds of boxed in a glittery emerald gown with Barbies surrounding her in FAO Schwarz in Seattle, Virginia Anderson couldn't find the holiday version of the doll for her 7-

It was her second strikeout, were called to break up a fight but she didn't let it faze her. when a Wal-Mart didn't have Instead, she picked up Whitney,

"Children can't get everything they want, so I am not going to loudly over the last doll available. look any more," Anderson con-

Shoppers nationwide were searching for the doll on the Mattel Inc. says the vouchers, Internet, posting messages offerwhich go on sale Dec. 16, ing \$35 to \$175. The doll retails

Museum plans holiday music

PANHANDLE - The Square House Museum in Panhandle will present two musical performances during this holiday season.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, there will be a program arranged by Kent Watson of Groom. Watson has performed several times at the Museum and is well known in the area for his piano virtuosity. Joining him again this year will be three colleagues, also from Groom.

Watson will perform two piano solo medleys; one will include well-known Christmas favorites, interspersed with two J.S. Bach fugues, and the second will consist of two Scott Joplin rags.

Another Joplin rag will be performed by Jerry Crowell as a trumpet solo. Leslie Crowell will join Watson for a piano duet, playing a piece by Vaughn Williams. The program will conclude with two vocal solos by Melanie Britten, including a medley of Christmas

2:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, a Boys Ranch Chapel musical group will form in the Conway Community Church The "Boys Ranch Chancel Ensemble" is a small group representation of the Senior Chapel Choir program at the Boys Ranch Chapel.

The ensemble members are students, boys and girls, 14 years and older, who are active in the chapel music program. They represent their respective vocal sections and must be overall outstanding students in the community.

They will be singing selections from "A Christmas Gathering," a Christmas musical presentation that the combined Boys Ranch and Girlstown chapel choirs will be performing during the Christmas season in Amarillo and Levelland, along with presentations on both campuses.

This is the first time students from Boys Ranch and Girlstown have performed at the Square House Museum. This is also the first musical performance to be held in the Conway Community Church since it was moved into the Museum complex in 1991 and subsequently restored. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the Hazlewood Arts and Education auditorium after both performances. The Hazlewood Building and the Conway Church are located side by side on Texas Highway 207, just south of Fifth Street in Panhandle.

For more information about the Museum and these two holiday musical performances, call the Museum at (806) 537-3524.

Steel plant blast injures fourteen

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) explosions ripped through a steel plant, injuring 14 workers, just as federal investigators were looking into an earlier accident.

It was the fifth major accident at AK Steel Corp in the past 20

The explosions Tuesday went off near the blast furnace in an area that had been shut down for maintenance. The extent of dam-

age has not been determined. One employee was hospitalized in serious condition and four others were listed as fair. Nine workers suffered minor injuries and were released from the hospital, company spokes man Alan McCoy said.

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