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**MONDAY** 

PAMPA, TEXAS

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### AREA

PAMPA — Thirteen items of new business will occupy Gray County commissioners when they meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the county courthouse.

Like city leaders last week, commissioners will consider the ramifications of listing the Arkansas River shiner, a minnow size fish, on the federal endangered species list. The commissioners court will also hear from City of Pampa Emergency Management Coordinator Ken Hall, who plans to ask the county to pay \$1095 toward a personal computer purchased for emergency management.

In other business, the court will consider an update on deferred compensation, a request to replace an employee at White Deer Land Museum, purchase of ceiling fans for the annex building and sale of delin-

quent tax property. Commissioners will also consider approving a contract for expansion of White Deer Land

Museum.

SHAMROCK The Sham rock City Commission will consider buying a landmark service station for use as a tourist information center Thursday night,

The commission will consider buying the Tower Fina Station at U.S. 83 and Historic Route 66 in Shamrock at its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The building would also serve as the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce office and the Shamrock Economic Development office and house the Southwestern Bell Telephone Payment Center and Wheeler County Tag Agency Sub Station.

Economic Development Director Jim Triplett said the building would cost \$100,000 and could be bought on a four percent loan for 15 years. He estimated renovation of the building to be \$11,700. The restaurant in the building could be rented for \$6,000 a year, he said.

"We hope they'll make a decision Thursday night," Triplett said. "We've been working on this for six months."

**CANADIAN** — The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at Hemphill County Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Each participant at the screening, scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be given a breast exam and individual instruction in breast selfexamination, according to cancer center officials.

American Cancer Society guidelines call for all women to have their first mammogram by age 40. Women with relatives who have had breast cancer should have one earlier.

For more information, call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-HOPE.

### STATE

### By The Associated Press

One Texas Lotto ticket purchased in Fort Worth and another bought elsewhere in North Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the latest game, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The jackpot is worth \$28 mil-

Numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 in the twice-weekly game were: 5, 21, 22, 33, 43 and 44.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million if sales continue as expected.

# Clinton defends Mexico aid package

By TERENCE HUNT **AP** White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton acknowledged today that a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico was unpopular. But he prethe nation's interest once it sees specific legis

He said he hoped a bill could be crafted by financial crisis touched off by the Dec. 20 day's end

"This is something we have to do," Clinton told reporters, while conceding, "time is not a friendly factor.

Some lawmakers have said support for the package of loan guarantees has begun to evaporate over the past few days, despite a heavy lobbying push by the President and senior officials and initial support for it by GOP

Clinton worked the phones over the week by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and con-

introduced.

Asked if it would be ready today, Clinton houses to go forward.

said: "We certainly hope so." Of the erosion of support, Clinton said, "I think it will increase again once we have a bill

dicted Congress would approve the measure in out there. The bill needs to go in ... I think they're ready for a bill to go forward." The plan would help Mexico weather a for the rescue package

> Wall Street," Clinton said at an Oval Office speech to the nation's governors, "It's a rather collateral, picture-taking session, answering criticism complex issue but it is clearly in the interests that the rescue plan would benefit banks and U.S. investors with stakes in Mexico the most. and the United States as a whole. He reiterated the administration's argument that hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs are at stake and that, if Mexico is not helped now, the Department today released a letter of support financial crisis could spread to other parts of

the hemisphere. Even though Republican leaders have criti- former secretaries of the treasury. end seeking to build support for the concept. cized Clinton for failing to line up adequate He said specific legislation, being negotiated. Democratic support for the plan, Clinton has asked House leaders to introduce. Greenspan, to testify at congressional hear

ment of the leadership in both parties in both

"I'm optimistic that we'll pass it," he said. The peso has plunged 42 percent in value compared to the dollar over the past month. The president has been criticized by some lawmakers who say he has not made a good case

devaluation of the peso. "It isn't a bailout for home," the president said earlier today in a lantee. We're costgring a note. We'll have good of American workers, American businesses, end. He talked Sunday by telephone with

> for the rescue package, the Treasury Leader Bob Dole signed by former Presidents Bush, Carter and cue plan repeatedly in speeches and inter-Ford, six former secretaries of state and five views, and dispatched senior officials, includ-

"I worked (Sunday) for several hours and the rescue package by tonight. House Banking ings.

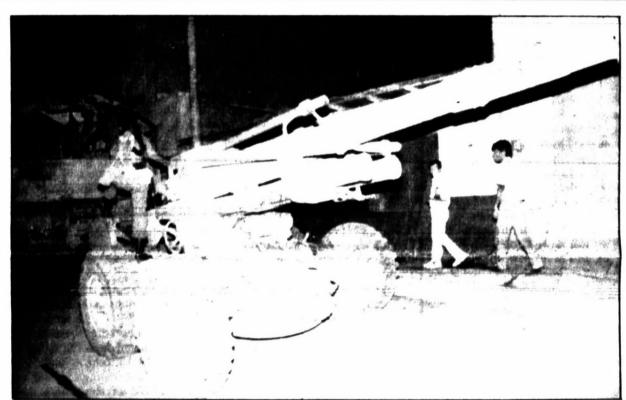
gressional leaders, was almost ready to be secured again their affirmation of the commit. Committee Chairman Inn Leach, R. Iowa, said "three or four nuances" remain to be worked out among Democratic and Republican law

> Clinton told the governors the vote could affect cooperation with Mexico on crucial issues such as immigration and drug control

"It is not a gift, not a loan, not a bailout," YI realize it is not politically popular back. Clinton told the governors. "It is a loan guar

Clinton worked on the issue over the week House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Minority To stress the bipartisan nature of the backing. Leader Richard Gephardt and Senate Majority.

In the last week, Clinton has plugged his res ing Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan



Peruvian troops transport an anti-aircraft cannon to the border Sunday night in the town of Tumbes as combat continues with Ecuadoran forces.

# Ecuador announces new war tax

ate a peaceful end to a half-century agreed to in 1942. dispute over a mineral-rich region

for the war. Ecuador's government ordered state employees to contribute two which centers over a 50-mile porthe two countries in 1981. tion of southern Ecuador and north-

ern Peru near the Cenepa River.

said.

On Sunday, Peru and Ecuador traded charges over which was the country would be needed to resolve Ecuadorean soldiers were killed in aggressor in fighting that has the conflict, which he described as skirmishes Saturday. claimed dozens of lives. Each both political and economic, and country said it was fighting on its offered the help of Latin American rectly Sunday to "the loss of own territory.

war between the two countries over American States. their sparsely populated border. Ecuador has never reconciled itself President Sixto Duran-Ballen said diers had been killed.

The latest fighting is centered Ecuador's soil." where there have been four days of along a portion of the border that border skirmishes. But Ecuador has never been marked. The disput- Fujimori said Peru "firmly maintoday announced a new tax to pay ed jungle area known as the tains its position to defend the

Ecuador staked out its claim to Peruvian territory. days of their annual salaries to help—the area with military posts. It was pay for the cost of renewed dispute, the site of bloody clashes between efforts, both governments, I under-

Paraguay President Juan Carlos ing. Wasmosy told reporters today at "These are urgent and necesary the World Economic Forum in forces shot down two Peruvian economic measures," Ecuador's Davos, Switzerland, that U.S. helicopters, and that seven government spokesman, Enrique Secretary of State Warren Peruvian soldiers were killed and Proano, said in announcing the Christopher would travel to two taken prisoner in fighting new tax. A vehicle tax of 2 percent Ecuador and Peru soon to try to Sunday. They said one Ecuadorean is being proposed to Congress, he mediate. There was no confirma- was killed and another wounded. tion of that report in Washington.

MACAS, Ecuador (AP) - to the settlement, arguing it was Sunday that his country would not Foreign leaders appealed to robbed of half its territory when a retreat and insisted four bases Ecuador and Peru today to negoti- map delineating the region was under attack with planes, helicopters and mortars "are on

On Saturday, President Alberto Cordillera del Condor has gold, boundary line." He insisted the uranium and possibly oil reserves. fighting was taking place within

> But he added: "We are making stand, to keep this from escalat-

> Ecuadorean officials said their

Ecuadorean field commanders Wasmosy said more than one said 20 Peruvian and three

Peru's government alluded indigovernments. Uruguay overnight human lives for political ends" but Sunday was the 53rd anniversary offered to mediate as well under gave no casualty figures. Lima's of the Rio Protocol that ended a the auspices of the Organization of Channel 4 television reported Sunday evening that 30 In Quito, Ecuador's capital, Ecuadorean and six Peruvian sol-

# Judge Ito denies request for delay in Simpson trial

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

posely hid the identity of witnesses to gain an "unfair tactical advan- regard mention of the witnesses

witnesses in the defense opening interrupted by the fight over the last statement and forbid defense attor minute defense disclosures a neys from calling any of those peo-

Ito also said he would consider caused a two day delay in the trial. barring the defense from using some

them properly. skepticism about the defense's con Chicago. tention that some experts didn't pro-

vide written reports. experts' statements or reports are her friend, outside Ms. Simpson's not presently in existence, given the Brentwood condominium. Ito complexity of this case, the pre delayed a ruling on whether the eminence of the experts involved, prosecution can give another open the number of attorneys involved ing statement, saying prosecutors and the court's experience with the would have to tell the judge what presentation of expert witnesses," Ito said in a five-page written rul-

defense attorneys for violating a revealed by the defense. "reciprocal discovery" law by hold ing back the identity of the 14 witnesses and failing to disclose other claims before opening statements.

witnesses and their belatedly dis closed statements, featured them them further. prominently in the first segment of the defense opening statement," the judge said.

have seen four men speeding away with one defense team member callfrom the area where victims Nicole ing it "blatantly unethical."

Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed June 12

"The court finds, as to these 14 LOS ANGELES (AP) - The O.J. witnesses, whose statements were Simpson judge today refused to belatedly disclosed, that such belat delay the murder trial because of ed disclosure was intentional, and belatedly disclosed evidence, but for the purpose of gaining an unfair ruled that Simpson's defense pur tactical advantage," the judge said. The jury will be instructed to dis

The ruling came as detense attor Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ney Johnnie Cochran Jr. prepared to said he would instruct jurors to dis complete his opening statement, regard the mention of 14 separate which began Wednesday but was

The judge drafted a strong admople as witnesses until the end of their mition to the jury, which told them the defense had violated the law and

He will tell the jury to disregard of the witnesses at all if the prosecu-some of the most important defense tion doesn't have time to investigate—witnesses, including Gerchas, two of Simpson's former attorneys, a for-He ordered the defense to disclose mer maid who was allegedly struck immediately statements and reports by Ms. Simpson and a passenger on of all expert witnesses, expressing Simpson's return thight from

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to charges he murdered Ms. "It seems implausible that such Simpson, his ex-wife, and Goldman, they planned to talk about.

Prosecutors, who gave their opening statement Tuesday, asked to talk The judge harshly criticized to jurors again to address the issues

Deputy District Attorney Chris Darden contended the surprise defense witnesses were "heroin addicts, thieves, felons ... and a "Defense counsel, recognizing court-certified pathological liar." the obvious value of some of these. The prosecution had requested a 30day delay in the trial to investigate

A Newsweek report, citing a defense source, said Simpson's lawyers were divided over Ito particularly cited Mary Anne Cochran's decision to use the wit-Gerchas, a woman who claimed to nesses in his opening statement,

# Texas schedules multiple executions for same night; appeals pending

single night. tenced to die for a robbery-murder in the same day. 1980 at a Houston convenience store.

officials this week are preparing to Tuesday and state authorities said scheduling. "There is no predeterexecute two convicted killers in a the executions are likely to take mined method." place. Appeals are pending before the Texas has executed 87 convicted

U.S. Supreme Court for Clifton murderers since capital punishment aware of similar actions being taken 1979, and Willie Williams, 38, sent two lethal injections back to back on

"It's just a coincidence," Ward 350 miles away.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - For the Each man is scheduled to die by Tisdale, a spokesman for the Texas

trial court judges who may not be Aug. 3, 1994.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court were sent to the electric chair. first time in almost 45 years, Texas injection in the early hours of Attorney General's office, said of the allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976, only Arkansas has carried out multiple executions, killing two show at least 28 instances of multi-Execution dates are set by local murderers May 11, 1994, and three

The Russell and Williams execu-Russell, 33, condemned for the rob- resumed in 1982 - the most in the by judges in another of the state's tions in Huntsville would be the rated the electric chair in Huntsville. bery-murder of an Abilene man in nation - but never has carried out 254 counties. Russell's execution first in Texas since April 5, 1950, Blackmon and William Smith Jr., week.

The practice earlier this century was not that unusual. Prison records ple electrocutions in Texas, including five convicted killers executed Feb. 8, 1924 when the state inaugu-

"I'm not going to be concerned if was set by a judge in Taylor County; when two men convicted of murthere's one or 20 being executed," Williams by a court in Harris County der in Harris County, James Russell said in an interview last

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

GARRISON, Edmer H. Park Church of God, Pampa.

WILSON, W.C. "Claude" 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

### OLEN G. ANDERSON

Olen G. Anderson, 90, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 in Amarillo Services are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Anderson was born May 20, 1904. He came to Pampa in 1952 from Hedley. He married Edna Opal Grimsley on Dec. 27, 1938 in Hedley. She died in 1965. He later married Jo Fern Wells in 1966 in Pampa, She died in 1992. He owned and operated Olen's Tune-Up for about 13 years before retiring in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanita Taylor of the home; two stepsons, Harlan Hysmith of Pampa and Bruce Hysmith of Nashville, Jenn., seven grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

### WILLIAM ARNOLD BATEN

William Amold Baten, 82, of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Denton, a retired Baptist minster from Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Baten was born Greenwood, Texas. He came to Pampa in 1949 from Brice, Texas. He 22. 1973. He worked for Dixie Parts & Supply and H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the Moran Masonic Lodge, the Pampa

Senior Citizens Center and Calvary Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Janice Marie Baten, in 1948, and a brother, Barney Mack

Survivors include two sons, Arnold Eugene Baten and Jerry Don Baten, both of Pampa, a sister, Barnetta Derdue of Amarillo, four grandsons, Brent Baten, Ricky Baten and Kevin Baten, all of Pampa, and Jerry Earnest Baten of Amarillo, two granddaughters, Christin Baten and Stephanie Ellis, both of Pampa; a great granddaughter, and three stepgrandchildren.

LAURA COOK

Laura Cook, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995 in Amarillo, Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Marcus Brecheen, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating, Burial will be Births in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cook was born Sept. 14, 1912. She had lived in Pampa more than 60 years. She married Joseph Henry Cook on July 26; 1930 at Hollis, Okla. He died Aug. 27, 1983. Mrs. Cook had worked at the Hi-Way. Cafe for 19 years. She was a member of the McCullough Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Joe Cook of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, George Henderson Campbell of Houston, two grandsons, Jeffery Kyle Cook and Chris Cook, both of Tulsa; and a great granddaughter, Jessica Nichole Cook of Plummerville, Ark

### ELMER H. GARRISON

Elmer H. Garrison, D. of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995 in Amarillo Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Priest Park Church of God, with the Rev. Melvin Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemeters at Canadian under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Luneral Directors.

Mr. Garrison was born March 15, 1922 in Garvin Okla. He married Marie H. Fuller on Sept. 30, 1940 in Canadian. She died in 1992. He came to Pampa in 1990 from Canadian, where he had lived for a number of years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Margie Lee Garrison, in 1942

Survivors include a son, Rick Garrison of Pampa; two daughters, Margareet Ray of Arlington and Nancy Ford of Pampa, four brothers, Bob Garrison of Bedford, Texas, Cecil Garrison of Blythe, Calif., S.D. Garrison of Bovina and Dwight Garrison of Perryton; four sisters, his twin, Elba Chandler, and Cleta Green, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., Lela Faye Waddill of Memphis, Texas, and Sherry Wagner of Fritch, six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association. CHARLES KING

Charles King, 90, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. King was born Oct. 21, 1904 in Doncaster, Yorkshire, England. He came to Pampa in 1972 from California. Prior to World War II, he was a Coldstream Guard, stationed in London. During World War II he served in the Royal Canadian Regiment. His wife, Louie, died in 1994. Before retiring in 1972, he was an apartment house manager in California.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Aileen and Doug Boyd of Pampa; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

ALICE FAYE THOMPSON Alice Faye Thompson, 56, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson was born Sept. 6, 1938 in Poteet, Texas. She came to Pampa from Memphis in 1948. She was a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School and was a member of Feoolowship Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Sarah Ann Thompson

of Pampa; a son, Delbert Gene Thompson of Odessa;

a brother, Gene Davis of Anchorage, Alaska; two sis-

ters, Jerry Woodward of Pampa and Lora Staiger of

Amarillo, and a grandson.

**Obituaries** 

W.C. 'CLAUDE' WILSON

CANYON - W. C. "Claude" Wilson, 91, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995 in Canyon. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. Darrell Rains, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Wilson was born Jan. 21, 1904 at Stamps, Ark. He grew up in Paris, Texas and had lived in Borger before moving to Pampa in 1936. He moved to Canyon in 1994. He married Avis Austin in 1928. She died in October 1961. He later married Edith Austin on Sept. 30, 1963 in Pampa. He was owner and operator of Grayco Machine Shop in Pampa

before retiring in 1972. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa, where he had served as a deacon for about 50 years. He was active in the church's bus ministry and had served 10 years as the director of the Adult 4 Sunday School Class.

He was active in Boy Scout work and was a past director of Pampa Senior Citizens. He was a past member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, a 30-year member of Pampa Rotary Club, and a past member of the Gideons.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Luther Wilson, and a sister, Clara Korhorn.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, of Canyon; two sons, Don Wilson of Amarillo and William Coker of Glendale, Calif.; two brothers, Forest Wilson of Nice, Calif., and Jim Wilson of Bakersfield, Calif.; three sisters, Nell Farmer of Bakersfield, Ruby Pollie of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Vade Culberson of Blair, Okla.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Pampa or to a favorite charity

### Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa Franklin Spence Hearn Regina Renea Long Jacqualine Marshman Jean McCarley

Allison Lloyd Laverne Jones Canadian Tamara Kay Wright McLean Pearl Mercer

To Ms. Regina Long of To Ms. Jacqualine

Marshman of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright Canadian, a girl.

### **Dismissals** Pampa

Brian Paul Klein Dorothy Jean Morris Ronald Saulsbury

Kara C. Stephens Jacqualine Marshman Debra Kaye Scobee SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Katie Close

Wheeler Thelma Ines Gierhart Dismissals McLean Callie Bailey

Samnorwood Grodon Dougherty Erick, Okla. Ocie Harding

### Stocks

The follows	ng grain quot	tations are	Chevron	45 7/8	dn 3/8
provided by	Wheeler-F	vans of	Coca-Cola	52 1/4	dn 1/4
Pampa			Diamond Sham	24	up 1/8
Wheat		3.31	Enron	29.3/4	up 1/8
Milo			Halliburton	36 1/2	NC
Corn		4 2 3	HealthTrust Inc.	34 3/8	up 1/2
		42.	Ingersoll Rand	32 1/4	up 1/4
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traded at the fit			Limited	17 1/2	
			Mapco	52 3/4	NC
NOWSCO	9 19 64	NC	Maxus		NC
Occidental	19 3 4	dn 1 4	McDonald's		NC
The fell			Mobil		dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		New Atmos		up 1/8	
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Magellan	No.	66.94	Phillips		NC
Puritan		14.81	SLB		dn 1/4
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Market quotat	6.		Tenneco.		NC
Edward D Jon			Texaco		dn 1/8
Amoco		dn 1/8	Wal-Mart		up 1/4
Arco			New York Gold		375.60
Cabot		up 3/8	Silver		4.66
Cahot O&G		up 1/8	West Texas Crude		17.95

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Jan. 28

1:16 a.m. - A 1993 Pontiac driven by Ricardo Cruz, 17, 702 E. Browning, was in collision with a chain link fence at 1200 E. Kingsmill. Estimated damage is \$150. Cruz was cited for having no valid Texas driver's license and evading arrest or detention.

3:30 a.m. - A 1986 Isuzu pickup driven by Michael Hulin Helton, 412 Pitts, struck a fence owned by Jason Whatley, 428 N. Zimmers. Estimated damage is \$60. 11 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a stop-and-go light owned by Texas Department of Transportation,

US 60 East, at the intersection of US 60 and Texas 70. SUNDAY, Jan. 29 4 a.m. - A blue pickup struck a chain link fence owned by John Wesley Thomas, 720 S. Reid.

Estimated damage is \$200. 1:30 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Shannon Burney, 17, 929 S. Wells, was in collision with a 1989 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Ronald Edwin Nelson, 38, 925 Terry, at the intersection of Somerville and Montague. Burney was cited for expired driver's license and registration.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Jan. 28

4:30 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1500 E. Frederic. SUNDAY, Jan. 29

2:19 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 2129 N. Beech. 11:34 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 111 N. Houston

# Bush seeks Mexico aid support

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush said he will give it additional weight before a congression-

Bush worked Sunday to rally his colleagues at the National Governors' Association meeting in Washington to adopt Massachusetts Gov. William Weld's resolution calling for legislation to guarantee \$40 billion in loans to Mexico. The Mexican economy has stumbled amid devaluation of the peso.

"I believe it is important for the governors to express positive support for that (legislation)," Bush told The Dallas Morning News. "It is a short-term financial problem and can be corrected if the United States and maybe others step up and say, 'Here is a guarantee.'"

On Wednesday, administration officials and congressional leaders said it would be at least a week before the loan agreement faces a congressional vote.

"The president's own party must step up and say this is important, and hopefully a governors' resolution will

give impetus to the process," Bush said. expressed support for a financial rescue package for Mexico, as long as it includes safeguards to ensure that the money is repaid.

"It is in our best interest as a nation to support Mexico," said New Jersey Gov. Christine Whitman, a

This is not a buyout. It is going to be repaid. They have never defaulted on anything and have always been more than upfront on any obligation.' However, Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson, a

port for a loan package. "It doesn't belong at the governors' conference,"

Republican, said he would oppose any resolution of sup-

### Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

### **TOASTMASTERS**

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m., on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silvat at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

### PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE CHANGE

Beginning Tuesday, Pampa High School will have lunch 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and students will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. daily.

### **BETA SIGMA PHI** SWEETHEART DANCE

Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual Sweetheart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Band will be the Southern Stars. For ticket information, call Starla Tracy at 669-7610.

The resolution does not mention a specific amount for hopes a governors' resolution supporting the the loan guarantee, saying only that the governors "sup-Clinton administration's aid package for Mexico port legislation, with appropriate conditions or safeguards, to help stabilize Mexico's economy as it weathers the recent devaluation of the peso.'

The nation's governors will consider the resolution before the three-day meeting ends Tuesday.

Another theme of the governors' meeting is giving states more flexibility to deal with welfare and environmental problems without large numbers of federal mandates - especially when no money is appropriated for

Bush said he supports efforts to trim federal mandates and hopes this year's conference, which comes amid a new Republican majority in Congress, will speed efforts to give states more authority over their actions.

"Part of the mission is to try to see to it that part of the inaugural speech, which was 'Let Texans run Texas,' becomes a reality," he said.

### Ribbon cutting ceremonies Several governors from both political parties set at Rita Blanca Lake site

DALHART - Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the Rita Blanca Lake Wildlife Management Area is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Dedication ceremonies at the Bi-County Coliseum in Dalhart will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Geoff Hulse, site manager. A ribbon cutting at the beach area will follow, he said. Dallam County Judge David Field and TPWD Executive Director Andy Sansom will be

Dallam and Hartley Counties leased the 1900 acre area to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1990.

"It not only promotes wildlife," Hulse said, "but it

enhances the habitat." Hulse said that walking, riding and bicycle trails have been laid out in the area. No motor vehicles will be

Tuesday's activities also include nature viewing and a nature walk hosted by TPWD biologists and a fishing derby at 3:45 p.m.

"Last summer, we built a fishing pond adjacent to the

lake," Hulse said. It has been stocked with 1,400 trout, he said.

### **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

FRIDAY, Jan. 27

Royal Oil and Gas, Farm to Market Rd. 3141, reported theft of a 1992 Dodge flat bed, one-ton truck and Pittsburgh trailer with 10 bales of hay. The truck and trailer were recovered in Shamrock.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28

Michael Eugene Horton, 33, Skellytown, turned himself in to serve the last 36 hours of a 72-hour sentence.

### Police report

ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 900 block of East Francis. The victim reported bruises to right and

David Wayne Wood, 716 E. Albert, reported two tires cut on a car and one tire cut on a pickup. Estimated damage \$200. The incident occurred about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Sexual assault was reported by a 29-year-old woman run at 4 a.m. Sunday. in the east part of the city.

Alvin Ray Stokes, 1101 S. Christy, reported a stereo system and television stolen. Value estimated at \$200. The incident occurred between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Autumn Jere Valles, 1116 Prairie Dr., reported assault which occurred at 2:24 p.m. Saturday. Debra "Debbie" Rawls, 413 Roberta, reported theft of

a Ruger Mark II semi automatic pistol and a Glock pis-

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of injuries were reported. Roberta at 10:47 a.m. Saturday. No injuries were report-

Mary Mela Arellano, 418 N. Christy, reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between 9:30 p.m.

Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Edward Lee Busby, 525 Harlem, reported assault Sunday. which occurred at 1148 Neel Rd. at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

No injuries were reported. Joe Dehorney, 912 Clark, reported criminal mischief which occurred between Tuesday and Saturday at 1140

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour reporting period which Transportation, US 60 east, reported hit and run at the intersection of US 60 and Texas 70. SUNDAY, Jan. 29

> Joshua Matthew Starnes, 1526 N. Sumner, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 2553 Chestnut which occurred 5 p.m. Sunday. Betty June Marchman, 2206 N. Nelson, reported theft

at Allsup's, 19th and Hobart, which occurred at 11 a.m. Sunday. John Wesley Thomas, 720 S. Reid, reported hit and

Steven Lee Porter, 939 Love, reported theft of a red Snap-On brand, four drawer tool box containing hand and power tools. Estimated value \$14,000.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner at 10:35 p.m. Sunday. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of Browning at 10:17 p.m. Sunday. No injuries were

Aggravated assault - family violence was reported in the 400 block of Graham at 6:05 p.m. Sunday. No

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 900 block of South Sumner at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Redness and bruise were reported under the right eye.

Vance Norman Davis, 730 N. Roberta, reported theft of a wallet and cash which occurred at 1:25 a.m.

### Arrest " SUNDAY, Jan. 29

Sandra Michelle Beggs, 22, was arrested at Hobart and Alcock on three warrants. She was released on

### **Weather focus**

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warm days and clear nights through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Tuesday in the middle 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Pampa recorded 0.01 inch of moisture, mostly in the form of snow, through the 24-hour period ending central. Tuesday, sunny and much was 35; the overnight low was 20.

at 6 a.m. today. The high Sunday REGIONAL FORECAST mostly clear. Lows in mid 20s to cloudy and warmer. Highs from around 30. Tuesday, mostly sunny

Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in mid to upper 60s.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 28 to 33. Tuesday, sunny. Highs 63 to 68.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clearing and much colder with a freeze. Lows from 20s Hill Country to 30s south warmer with highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clearing and much colder. Lows from 30s inland West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, to near 40 coast. Tuesday, partly near 70 inland to 60s coast. Lower and warmer. Becoming partly Rio Grande Valley and Plains: cloudy in the northwest late. Highs Tonight, partly cloudy and much in the mid 60s. South Plains: colder. Lows from 30s inland west

Tonight, clear. Lows in the 20s. to 40s coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs from near 70 inland to 60s coast.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, mainly clear skies and cold. Lows 5 to 20 mountains with teens to 20s lower elevations. Tuesday, partly cloudy at times near the northern border, otherwise fair skies with continued warming. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows mid teens to mid 20s mountains and far northwest with

upper 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Tuesday, sunny and warm. Highs upper 50s north central to mid 60s west.

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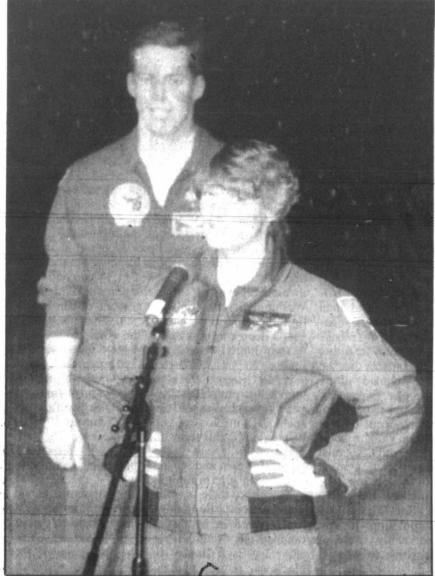
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Hasselbring's yield of just over 300 bushels per acre in 1994 earned him his 10th corn-growing championship in 20 years, and broke a record for non-irrigated corn production.

"Obviously, he's an excellent farmer and he has some good ground," said Carol Reinholt, sales administrator for Gutwein Seeds.



Pilot Eileen Collins, from Elmira, N.Y., talks to the media this morning after arriving at Kennedy Space Center in preparation for Thursday's shuttle launch.

# First female shuttle pilot ready to soar

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – The lesson came early in astronaut Eileen Collins' flying career: One slip and women who follow will suffer.

She learned that 17 years ago when a woman in her Air Force pilot-training class failed a check ride, a flight to check pilot proficiencheck ride!

"All of a sudden, I realized there is "This mission I believe – I know – to fail because I will be hurting women in particular," Collins says. chances for young women who want to come here some day," Collins says.

Collins never failed in the sky; she became the Air Force's second female test pilot. And this Thursday, she is scheduled to become the first stress," she says. "I want to do betwoman to pilot a U.S. spaceship.

The 38-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel will be second in being the first female space shuttle command of space shuttle Discovery and its crew of six. If all goes well, she'll move over to the left seat that of space shuttle commander by the end of the decade, breaking insists she's treated the same as the the final sex barrier.

Collins feels less stress going into working passengers.

space, Sally Ride, used the shuttle male counterparts. robot arm to release and retrieve satellites. The first American woman radar and other navigation systems to perform a spacewalk, Kathryn and handle the crew checklist while Sullivan, practiced techniques for commander James Wetherbee flies refueling satellites; the country's the shuttle to within 35 feet of the second female spacewalker, Kathryn orbiting Mir station, a dress Thornton, helped fix the Hubble rehearsal for the first shuttle-Mir

Space Telescope. Collins will be a pioneering pilot to fly Discovery at other times.

on a pioneering flight - NASA's first trip to Russia's space station.

She will take with her reminders of the women who flew ahead:

A scarf that belonged to Amelia Earhart ... a pilot's license that belongs to 1929 female flight endurance champ Bobbi Trout and was signed by Orville Wright ... items belonging to Women Airforce Service Pilots who ferried military aircraft in cy. Because it was the first group of the United States during World War II women at the base, everyone knew. and women who applied to NASA's Everyone talked. A woman failed a Mercury program but were turned down because of their sex.

> Collins knows the world will be watching her during the eight-day flight. She also knows: One slip and

> women who follow will suffer. "In some ways, I appreciate the ter and I work harder."

As Collins sees it, the pressure of pilot comes from outside NASA. The curiosity is evident with all the letters and interview requests she receives.

Inside the space agency, Collins 33 other shuttle pilots, all men.

NASA flight director Phil her first space flight than she did Engelauf says it's "completely during her test pilot days when invisible" to him that Collins is a female military aviators were rare. woman because she performs her job After all, American women have as well as any pilot. In fact, he says, been flying in space since 1983 as all of the female astronauts - 18 of NASA's 95 astronauts are women -The first American woman in carry the same workload as their

Collins will monitor Discovery's docking in June. She'll get a chance Clinton says states should have more power to reform welfare

fashion welfare reforms, but cau-takes of their parents. tioned against heartless changes. protecting ... our children," he said.

with the National Governor's be the right kind with the right states without sending the money.

welfare reform proposal that would grams with block grants and set aside emergency funds for states hit by disaster or recession.

adopt a consensus welfare policy and put its stamp on the deliberations in the new Republican Congress.

Democratic governors will sign on to grants to the states. the plan for it to win the threefourths support needed to become NGA policy. The sentiment of the Democrats could be swayed by the views of the Clinton administration, Face the Nation. which has voiced reservations about givin governors so much leeway.

The president did not specifically address the GOP proposal, but said Republicans and Democrats agree welfare reform must foster responsibility, reduce dependency, crack down on parents who don't pay child support and give states more flexibility in reforming their systems.

over what "the national interest is in Carlson of Minnesota. preserving the welfare of the chil-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President dren in this." Clinton has criticized eral federal guidelines, but just how Clinton told governors today he GOP plans in Congress that he said specific and strict these restrictions wanted to give states more power to would punish children for the mis- would be is the subject of consider-

The governors were treated to a "We do have a national interest in White House dinner Sunday night and returned today for a two-hour Opening a White House meeting working session with Clinton likely to be dominated by welfare, the bal-Association, the former Arkansas anced-budget amendment and efforts governor said, "We must pass wel- to pass legislation making it harder fare reform this year, but it ought to for Congress to impose mandates on

Welfare reform is a top priority of Asserting their new power, the administration and the GOP Republican governors are pushing a Congress, and House Republicans already have promised to substanreplace hundreds of federal pro- tially rewrite their plan to take suginto account.

Current law makes welfare an The GOP proposal is being used as individual entitlement, meaning the framework as the NGA tries to those eligible are guaranteed federal benefits, as with Social Security or Medicare. Most Republicans prefer Sunday on CBS. eliminating the individual entitle-But it is unclear whether enough ment and replacing it with block

> "Entitlement is government on auto-pilot," Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a key architect of the House GOP welfare plan said Sunday on CBS'

> Under the block grant approach, states would have broad powers to decide eligibility standards, set time limits on benefits and set work requirements. Now, states have to apply for federal waivers to implement these and other welfare experiments.

"Why do we have to come to Washington to get permission to serve the people better and more But he suggested a division exists effectively?" asked GOP Gov. Arne nors about welfare except for the

The block grants would carry gen- Thompson of Wisconsin.

able debate, within the GOP ranks as well as between Democrats and Republicans. Shaw, for example, said guaranteed benefits to the poor need to be reconside

In the weekend jockeying, the administration and many Democratic governors sought public support for their position by arguing that giving states too much power might mean that some eliminate the social safety net for poor children.

"I believe there is a national interest in making sure that children don't starve," Vermont Gov. Howard gestions of Republican governors Dean, the NGA chairman, said in an interview

"It's a debate about values, about how we take care of our children," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said

How influential the administration will be in the welfare debate remains to be seen. While Clinton was a major national voice in welfare reform efforts when he was governor of Arkansas, the new GOP Congress has vowed to work from Republican

And if Clinton was looking for help from his friends in the governors' association, the November elections made things considerably more difficult: Nineteen governors were Republicans last year, but 30 are now. And many are in no mood to share credit with Clinton.

"President Clinton wouldn't have even asked the Republican goverelection," said GOP Gov. Tommy

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# Baylor to mark 150th anniversary

on the Baylor University campus this in Texas. week as it prepares to mark its 150th anniversary, but some troubling memories linger.

In the century and a half, the university has become Texas' oldest in continuous service and largest in the Southern Baptist faith, the world's biggest Protestant denomination.

a lot of pressure on me. I can't afford has some significance to many people, is long, especially the past five years. the father of a Baylor student. Brann indicted on federal fraud charges the During the late 1980s and early '90s, managed to kill his assailant. the university weathered a struggle for its soul in the strife-torn Southern Baptist Convention. 'I think it's had to resist the pres-

sures of both the (Southern Baptist) a look at themselves and the commuleft and the right and move toward a secular model," said Dr. Russell Dilday, a professor of homiletics at Baylor's new George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

Today, Baylor is inextricably entwined with the social fabric of Waco. Its 12,500 students, 640 faculty members and legion of alumni generate \$400 million a year for the Waco-area economy, and its faculty and staff members are found on just about every city council and governing board in the area.

Five governors, including Mark White and Ann Richards, were Baylor students.

Baylor has come far in time and development from 1845. In one of its last actions before disbanding, the Texas Republican Congress awarded two Baptist ministers a charter for a who didn't want to go East for a higher education.

In 1886, the university moved to

WACO (AP) - The bunting is up where the Baptist faith first took root reputation as the kind of place where

At the time, Waco was a Wild West town on the Chisholm Trail with a reputation that earned it the nickname, "Six-shooter Junction."

For a while, Baylor fit right in. William Cowper Brann, a journalist who wrote of Baylor often and scathingly, was shot and killed in a

on the university and Waco, said Baylor historian Eugene Baker.

"I think that caused people to take nity." Baker said. "I think shortly after that, Baylor got a new president. It was almost the 20th century, so they knew they couldn't go on like this.

During the first 20 years of the century. Baylor leaders tried to make the school a "university" in more than name only.

A law school, medical and dental schools, a nursing school and business and education and music programs were begun. Baylor spun off its original theological seminary in

But running throughout the school's history has been the tension of keeping high educational standards in its science and humanities programs while remaining true to the Baptist faith.

With the end of World War II and increases and a major building program to go with it.

The war veterans yielded to the Waco from the Brazos County settle- Baby Boomers. But even during the scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at ment of Independence, in an area turbulent '60s, Baylor retained its Waco Hall.

it's hard to get wicked.

Although relatively clean over the years, even Baylor athletics could not escape controversy.

In 1985, basketball coach Jim Haller resigned after a tape recording made by a player showed the coach had discussed steroid use.

Last Nov. 28, basketball coach But its history is as turbulent as it Waco street in an 1898 ambush by Darrel Johnson resigned and was next day in the wake of a cheating The gunfight had a sobering effect scandal involving correspondencecourse exams. The scandal led the university to impose two years of probation on its program.

But in 1991 came the final showdown with Baptist hard-liners for control of the university.

Until 1990, the Baptist General Convention of Texas had appointed members to Baylor's governing board. But in the face of growing pressure from hard-line conservatives, Baylor trustees created a board of regents in 1990 to shield the school from fundamentalist control.

In November 1991, the hard-liners took their battle to the floor of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. But delegates crushed the insurrection as 59 percent voted to limit the convention's control over the school's governing board.

The plan allows the convention to elect 25 percent of Baylor's board, while the remaining 75 percent would be elected by the trustees.

"I think Baylor finds itself estabuniversity to educate young Texans the GI Bill came massive enrollment lished in the mainstream," Dilday said. "It's not only a comfort, it's an excitement.'

A Sesquicentennial convocation is

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# Boy barricades himself in Dallas school with gun

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DALLAS (AP) - A student, carrying a gun, barricaded himself at a Dallas-area school today for about 1 1/2 hours. The incident ended peacefully with no injuries reported. The eighth-grade boy was taken parents also assisted.

into custody about 9:45 a.m., offi-

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Police sent a tactical team to the classrooms, throughout the incident. Fred F. Florence Middle School in

Some students and teachers had remained in the building, locked in their

Detective Edwin Ruiz-Diaz of the the Pleasant Grove area to help evac- Dallas Police Department said investiuate students and to try and talk the gators received a call from the school student out of hiding. The student's that a juvenile was running around with an unknown caliber pistol, firing shots. No shots were fired, officials later

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# Opinion

# 'New New Math' defies all logic

Remember the "New Math" craze of the 1960s?

It kept many Americans from learning the basics. Now it's back - under the guise of "constructivist" education that supposedly avoids the dreaded "rote memory."

But in real disciplines, the basics must be learned, sometimes by rote, before higher planes of cognition can be managed. Except in its own failed schools, even the government recognizes this. Just to get a driver's license in California, a motorist must learn, by rote,

The "New New Math," as it's called, is being shoved onto unsuspecting public school students and parents as part of the 1992 Mathematics Framework for California Public Schools.

It's set to be implemented by the California Department of Education in 1995.

Columnist Debra Saunders cites one example. Students were asked to figure out a simple geometrical progression for planting trees. One student got a low grade for the right answer because he "didn't address the school master, gave a cursory explanation as to the logic behind his calculation, and failed to note the ecological issue at hand." By contrast, a student who gave the wrong answer, but wrote a politically correct explanation, was given the top grade.

The New New Math really comes from George Orwell's 1984, the only place where 2 + 2 = 5. In the novel, after Winston Smith is brainwashed, he admits, "Anything could be true. The so-called laws of nature were nonsense. The law of gravity was nonsense."

Enough Orwellianism. California's government-run educrats clearly can't teach. School choice is needed,

# Thought for the day

Once you're dead, it doesn't matter how long you lived.

Rebecca Ore Slow Funeral

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# Berry's World

"I've got an idea! Why don't we re-invent

something, like, you know -- 'government!"

# A question of limitations

They - the sponsors of the counterrevolutionary new Congress - are everywhere asking themselves whether the Gingrich Congress is going to go through with it. Suspicion rests not so much on weakness of will as on the force of inertial bureaucracy. The Wall Street Journal on Jan. 17 carried the story of the fading effort to sell off a congressional annex. It turns out that it won't be easy to find a buyer since it is in utter disrepair, and that much of it that isn't, is being used to house congressional pages.

So it goes. Are there invisible walls that rise athwart the will to true reform, and the realization of true reform? Thirty years ago, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who in what one used to call "real life" had been an economics professor, rose on the floor of the Senate to report that he had spent the entire month of December studying the federal budget. There are only two people in the world who have read this budget, he said, the man who wrote it, and me. He then sat down and wept uncontrollably at the inscrutability of the document by which the Congress was being guided:

But here and there is what seems a little dilution of purpose. Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute writes a withering analysis (in the current National Review) of the flagging spirit among some Republican legislators for term limits: Sen. Orrin Hatch, for instance, is simply opposed, noting that to retire legislators after a few terms is to take from Congress its most experienced legislators. Sen. Phil Gramm is lukewarm on the whole idea.

Mr. Moore makes several points, among them that the seniority of our governing legislators didn't do very much for us in recent years. How sea-



soned were the Congresses that gave us a \$4 trillion debt and the \$250 billion savings and loan debacle? Or, for that matter, the House Bank scandal and Dan Rostenkowski's postage stamp crisis?

We are given the research of the Cato Institute, marvelously revealing in that it documents that the younger congressmen were on the right side of the fence in critical votes during the past five years. The freshmen and junior representatives voted preponderantly in-favor of the balanced budget amendment, in favor of the line-item veto, in favor of Rep. John Kasich's spending cuts, against President Bush's 1990 budget and against Clinton's budget bill of 1993. In those issues, the majority who gave us the spendthrift alternative were the seniors - so to speak, Tom Foley, Dan Rostenkowski types. The proposition is that younger congressmen are more keenly aware of what the voters want, more sensitive to what is good for the country.

'The political process in America has a severe adverse selection bias, since those who devote their lives to elected office are likely to have a ruling class mentality. As one board member of the America comes in for review in 1996.

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public action group U.S. Term Limits puts it: 'The kind of people in public office today are the same people who volunteered to be blackboard monitor in the sixth grade."

Newt Gingrich wants a limit of six terms, not three for congressmen. But the political signs are

that three terms is generally thought by the voters to be sufficient to regenerate the idea of the citizen legislator. It is everywhere accepted that last November we had a "record turnover" in the election. It felt that way, but in fact 91 percent of all incumbents running for re-election made it back to Washington. But only 47 percent of anti-termlimit incumbents were re-elected. That would suggest a deep commitment by the voters to the idea of term limits. And 22 states have voted in term

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If Mr. Gingrich abandons or severely dilutes the term limits plank, then he will have problems two years from now, as will his party. U.S. Term Limits spent \$1.3 million on voter education in 1994 to help evict 23 anti-term-limit Democrats. They are prepared to spend twice that to advertise the records of men and women running next year who voted against term limitation.

Then, too, there is always in prospect for us the possibility of a Supreme Court ruling on the term limits voted in by the individual states. It isn't doubted the Congress has rights in the matter of service ("Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members"), but it is not an open and-shut question whether such rights are pre-emptive. The issue might come to a head before the Contract With

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1995. There are 335 days left Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 30, 1968, Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals in what became known as the

Tet Offensive, named for the Lunar New Year. On this date:

In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.

In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park,

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

In 1933, the first episode of The Lone Ranger radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in

# Teaching children how to read

With 20 percent of high-school graduates functionally illiterate, unable even properly to comprehend a TV Guide, Prof. Rose Cordell came along just in time.

I have watched Cordell's accomplishments with awe since her first experiments at Oklahoma City University. She has created a special alphabet for children that allows them to learn to read in two weeks, and they can learn to read all the words they will ever need to know in nine months.

"Forget the ABCs," says Cordell. "Those can be put aside until later. Let's first learn the letters by their sounds." With phonics, a child learns to read as readily as a child learns to talk "by sounds" instead of by "letters."

Dutifully, you and I learned our "ayz" and "beez" and "ceez." But then, we had to learn them all over again when we discovered that "a" is pronounced any of three ways, as in "mat" and "day" and "father." So, learning the alphabet hadn't really dren to read at home. Parents with no formal edu-

Rose Cordell's "Children's Alphabet" teaches that "t" is pronounced "tuh," "I" is pronounced

"uhl" — and so forth. When the symbols become sounds, when vowels Japanese.

Paul Harvey

and consonants are not differentiated, when letter names are not used, when phonic rules are omitted, and when word memorizing is not applied, reading, writing and spelling become infinitely easier. In hundreds of schools now using the Children's Alphabet, students are scoring 200 percent to 500 percent higher than their counterparts.

With no training, any parent can now teach chilcation can learn as they teach to "rrr-eee-duh."

Recently, the Children's Alphabet was expanded through the use of video and audio cassettes to include instruction in Russian, Spanish, French and

Daily lesson plans are arranged for home-school-

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Tallerico adopted a boy, age 9, from Guatemala. He could speak only some Spanish and could neither read nor write. After seven months of tutoring with the Children's Alphabet, he speaks and reads English at a fourth-

Marija Topalovic, 14, lost her legs in a mortar attack in her native Bosnia. She was flown to Oklahoma to be fitted with artificial limbs. While recuperating, she is learning English with Rose Cordell's tutoring.

I have never encountered any other educational tool that is 100 percent successful in teaching youngsters to read with unlimited capability.

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# In Haiti, a squandered American life

When the U.S. Third Special Forces Group was ordered to Haiti to help restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power there, Sergeant 1st Class Gregory D. Cardott packed up and went with his unit. I don't suppose he gave much thought to the

wisdom, let alone the legitimacy, of the mission. He was a soldier, and his commander in chief had ordered him to march, so he He could not know that he would become the

first American soldier to be killed in that wretched little country, or that his death would end forever Mr. Clinton's boast that his policy in Haiti was a "success."

an armed Haitian resisted Sgt. Cardott's order to let his vehicle be inspected.

It cannot be repeated too often that, under the doctrine that prevailed in this country until the Clinton administration, the lives of American soldiers were not to be put at risk unless some vital American interest required it. Unfortunately this happens all too frequently - as in the Persian Gulf in 1990, where export but AIDS, can be judged best by the life. President Bush briskly put an end to Saddam Hussein's plan to seize control of the oil of the Middle East and bring the economies of Europe and Japan to their knees.

But Mr. Clinton, who led demonstrations in because he couldn't see any vital American refugees," fleeing Haiti's despotic military



of Southeast Asia, now sees them everywhere. Almost every month the American people learn that American fighting men and women have been dispatched to some newly unstable Yet that is what happened on Jan. 12, when corner of the world: to Bosnia, to bomb Serbian airstrips; to Macedonia, to curb the aggressive tendencies of its neighbors; tomorrow, perhaps, to the Golan Heights, to underwrite the demilitarization of that key region.

But not one of the above hot spots is as little worth the expenditure of a single American the Clinton White House and State Department life as Haiti. This miserable country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, with little to behavior of its own citizens. For years they have been abandoning their country in any boat they suspected of being able to float as far as Florida.

Once here, they quickly declared (as they interest in preventing a Communist takeover regime. But now that democracy has been fools who squandered his life in Haiti.

"restored" to Haiti, the refugees have had to be dragged back to their homes under armed escort, kicking and screaming. They weren't refugees from despotism at all; they were - and who wouldn't be? - refugees from Haiti itself.

But where was the vital American interest in all this? Since when must American soldiers die to impose democracy on such inhospitable alien soil? (And, by the way, what a triumph for democracy it was: the imposition by force, as president, of a locally popular, mentally unstable, defrocked priest with a long history of hating America, favoring Communism, and encouraging the "necklacing" of his enemies!) But liberal hysteria must be served, so the

restoration of democracy to Haiti was solemnly proclaimed a "vital interest" of the United States, and Mr. Clinton turned over to the military, which he once "loathed" so intensely, the job of imposing it. Well, the job was done. And, until Jan. 12,

were noisily congratulating each other that they had gotten away with it without loss of

No more. The New York Times couldn't find space to report Sgt. Cardott's death on page one: after all, there was "only" one American killed.

But it was one too many. And there are milfront of the U.S. embassy in London in 1968 were told to) that they were "political lions of others who won't forget Sergeant 1st Class Gregory D. Cardott - or the Beltway

# Helping kids learn Pettin' the law about fire safety

For AP Special Features

the face of a child as a firetruck ing up a fire hydrant that is stuck. roars down the street, its sirens blasting, the firefighters suited up, ready for action.

it's never too early to introduce the nal book, published in 1938, have concept of preventing fires at been restored in this edition. home. The following books can be Written for very young children, read aloud. Be sure to allow ample it is the tale of two firemen, one time for questions.

John Winkleman. An emergency cal safety tips, it follows a firecall comes in: A house is on fire man sleeping in the station, and the family needs help. This is receiving an emergency call, perhow this informative - yet whim- forming his duties and then sical — book about firefighting returning safely. begins for children of all ages.

different kinds of fire equipment tion-packed book explores the and a brief history of firehouses origins of fire, how the early peoare discussed in clear, concise ple captured fire, what fire is, writing. In the back of the book, what fire is used for, celebrating there's a detailed diagram of a with fire and fighting fires. With house marking potential danger beautiful illustrations and photogspots and offering fire prevention raphy, this book for older children tips.

"Clifford the Firehouse Dog" nary.' by Norman Bridwell. Clifford, the just the right size.

nique of Stop! Drop! and Roll! to the big truck.

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK a group of schoolchildren visiting the firehouse, Clifford comes upon a real fire. Clifford happily Children are fascinated by assists the firefighters by rescuing firetrucks, fire stations and the people from a tall building, people who fight fires. Just watch unrolling a heavy hose and open-

"The Little Fireman" by Margaret Wise Brown. Pictures by Esphyr Slobodkina. The vivid Given a child's natural curiosity, colors and small size of the origibig, one little, and how they each "Firehouse" by Katherine save 15 fat ladies from a fire. Winkleman, with illustrations by While this book offers no practi-

"Taming Fire," a Voyagers of Volunteer and paid firefighters, Discovery book. This informareads almost like a "fire dictio-

"Fire Engine Shapes" by lovable big red dog, goes to a fire- Bruce McMillan. The firetruck is house to visit his friend, Nero, a explored as an art object, one that firefighting dog. When the fire- will help young children learn fighters meet Clifford, they real- such shapes as squares, rectanize he's just the right color for the gles, ovals and hexagons. Color job. Later, they understand he's close-ups of the windows, lights, doors and steering wheels kindle After demonstrating the tech- a child's sense of wonder about



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Edith Osbourne, 17, gives Czar, a K-9 with the Gray County Sheriff's Department, a little pat on the head that he appears to like. Czar, along with his partner Paul Sublett, were on hand at the Community Health Fair Saturday which was sponsored by Hoechst Celanese. The event was well attended and featured over 50 health and communuity service organizations with door prizes given away by more than 70 businesses.

# Keep your home safe from fire

By The Associated Press:

these fire safety tips for the home:

In the kitchen, dish towels, oven mitts and potholders should be kept at least 3 feet from the stove. Keep the stovetop clean; grease and food residue can catch fire. If a cooking pan catches fire, carefully house. Note which rooms have winslide a lid over it to smother the flames and turn off the burner. Do not carry the pot to the sink or outside; the flow of oxygen will feed

-In the basement, get rid of rubbish like old newspapers and oily rags. Do not store flammable liquids in the basement or anywhere in the house. They should be gency. kept in the garage or outside in a storage shed, out of children's reach.

sure space heaters are at least 3 feet from walls, curtains, furniture and papers. Fireplaces and woodburning stoves must have screens to keep sparks flying out, and should be cleaned regularly to prevent the buildup of creosote, a byproduct of burning wood that can coat chimney flues and cause fires.

Don't plug too many appliances in the same outlet. Overloaded outlets can cause electrical fires. Replace extension cords that are worn or frayed, and don't tuck them under rugs or loop them over doorways.

If you do smoke, never smoke in bed; have plenty of large, deep ashtrays on hand; and keep matches and lighters out of sight and reach

### **Essential Safety Equipment**

-A home should have at least one smoke detector on every level, including the basement. Remember to replace the battery every year. Check at least once a month that the smoke detector is still working.

-Escape ladders may be necessary if your house is more than one story, especially if bedrooms are on the second or third floor.

-Fire extinguishers are not essential but can be excellent tools. However, they should be used only on small, confined fires and only after the room has been evacuated and the fire department has been called. Good places to put extinguishers are the basement or work-

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shop area and the kitchen. Extinguishers should be installed in Parents magazine recommends plain view but out of reach of children, near an escape route and away from stoves and heating sources.

### **Fireproof Your Family**

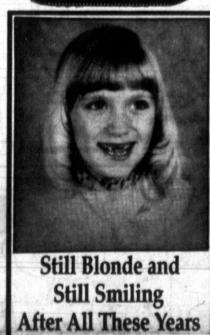
-Figure out an escape route for each room by walking through your dows that could also work as exits. Determine which windows, if any, need escape ladders. Make sure that windows designated as fire exits have not been painted shut, and that doors can be easily unlocked.

-Make sure your house number is clearly marked so that firefighters can find you quickly in an emer-

-Hold a family fire drill at least twice a year. Everyone in the family should practice how he or she would -Throughout the house, make escape if the smoke alarm went off in the middle of the night. Children as young as 2 years of age can participate in the drill.

> -Teach children to meet at a designated spot once they are out of the house, and to stay out of the house until firefighters give the OK.

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# Udder Chaos

What do cows like to listen to on the farm? The answer: Moo-

Researcher Alicia Evans discovered that music can help diary cows produce more milk. But it seems they don't like just any kind of music.

For example, after listening to Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, a herd in Indiana upped the milk productioon by 5.5 percent. Country music, though, caused no change in the amount of milk they produced.

Heavy metal music did even worse. The cows didn't want to enter their stalls when it was playing. And when they did, the cows reduced their milk output by 6 percent. Maybe they were busy slam-dancing!

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# Art experts restore the San Xavier Mission

al team of experts is about to begin regluing flaked paint, Drachman refurbishing the artwork on the main said.

part of a six-year restoration effort. The crew will include five special-Museum in New York, said Lorraine Patronato San Xavier, the group and through private donations,

organizing the effort. The church, which Spanish Franciscan friars started building in 1793, features ornate decoration, including paintings and figures of saints. It is located on the Tohono O'odham reservation south of Tucson. When work begins at the end of the month three apprentices from the Tohono O'odham's San Xavier District will also be on the

The restorers will work on the upper half of the retablo mayor, the

TUCSON (AP) - An internation- main altar, cleaning, repairing, and Drachman said

vation firm directed by the chief to \$250,000 needed to pay for each conservator with the Guggenheim of the refurbishing segments accomplished thus far through grants from Drachman, spokeswoman for corporations and other organizations

The group also is exploring the possibility of setting up a permanent altar at the San Xavier Mission as . This year's work is the fourth endowment that would provide hase of a six-year project scheduled ongoing funding to maintain the for completion in 1997. Patronato mission. The plan calls for the local ists from a Rome-based art conser- San Xavier has raised the \$225,000 American Indian apprentices to continue the work, and perhaps ultimately hand down their knowledge to family members and friends to assure that the expertise is available



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# THE PAMPA NEWS

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

your answer to "Firstborn, Califor-

nia." I was at a boy's soccer game

when a little girl who looked to be 2

1/2 or 3 years old ran onto the field

during the game - and into the

up, brushed the hair from her eyes

and kissed her face as he carried

her to the edge of the field, talking

The game stopped, he picked her

arms of her 10-year-old brother!

again, and returned to the field.

W. Clement Stone.

to her all the while.

Duluth asked you to poll your readers about whether or not the U.S. Postal Service should honor President Nixon with a postage stamp.

Count me with President Clinton, who said at President Nixon's funeral: "May the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close

Abby, anyone wandering through the Nixon Library and Birthplace will see what an amazing career he had.

As president, it included opening the door to China: dramatically improving our relations with Moscow; ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam; beginning the Mideast peace process; sending military aid to Israel in the 1973 war, which Premier Golda Meir said saved her country; establishing the EPA; peacefully desegregating Southern public schools; and launching the war on cancer

Abby, all we worry about here in Yorba Linda is how they're going to get all that on one little postage

> JOHN H. TAYLOR, DIRECTOR, RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY AND BIRTHPLACE

DEAR JOHN TAYLOR: Thank you for writing. Your stationery indicates that the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., has a most Abigail soccer field. Van Buren

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FRANKLINVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: We are three women who work for physicians. We confirm appointments, and are fed up with people who put their children on their answering machines. The latest was a complete rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.'

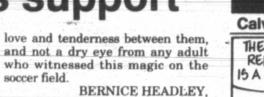
It is time-consuming and irritating to have to listen to this drawnout greeting. Unfortunately, in order to leave a message, we must suffer through it.

Please tell moms to save the cuteness for grandmothers and grandfathers. They love it. We

LIVID IN SALEM, MASS.

DEAR LIVID: I think you expressed it very well. Let's hope moms are listening.

After setting her down, he bent Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send over, tied her shoelaces, kissed her a business-sized, self-addressed enve-Now there was a young man who lope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. had obviously had some responsibility for the care of his little sister. The result of which was so much 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)







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Horoscope



Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995

Your social schedule will probably be busier than usual in the year ahead. Also, this year could prove rather romantic for unattached Aquarians

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If will be imperative today to extend as much consideration and tolerance to your mate today as you do to other people. Know where to look for romance and you'll find today if you can handle them comfortreveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are not this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New careful today, you might let some people comply with others' wishes, it could end

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will probably be very generous to those not making any demands today, but you might turn down those who do have

requests. Ask yourself why ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might try using some high-pressure tactics to get friends to do as you wish today. Those who comply will resent you?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will. have a highly productive day if you get to call all the shots. However, if others enter the picture, the quality of your performance might deteriorate

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid playing favorites with co-workers today. You could alienate a potentially valuable ally through thoughtless indifference.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Only assume additional financial obligations weighty later.

get away with too much while dealing too up being costly to all.

harshly with those who deserve your compassion

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Follow your inclination to show kindness to others today, but resist the urge to attach strings to your good deeds

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you'll feel sociable today, being around giddy friends could dampen your spirits. Seek companions with more substance and less volume.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be able to get what you want today, but unfortunately, you might not know exactly what to pursue. You might attain something you'll later reject.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might lack faith in your good ideas today. A forceful critic could convince you to abandon or change them if you don't guard against it.

APRICORN (Dec. Endeavors you personally control should turn out profitably today, but if you must C1995 by NEA Inc.







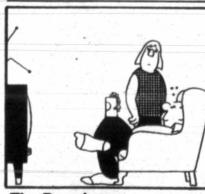


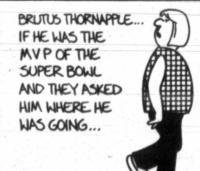


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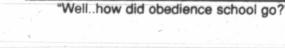
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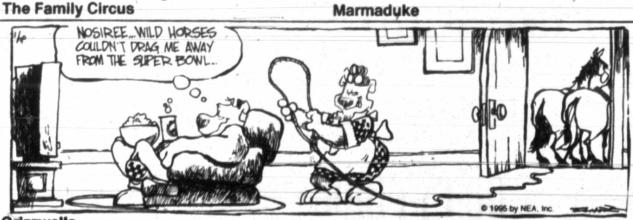
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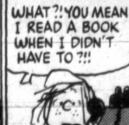
"Cost of Living is still increasing. The Tooth Fairy just went up again.'





















HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa hosts Canyon on Tuesday night in a District 1-4A doublehead-

The Harvesters, 20-6 overall, are in first place in the district race with a 6-1 record. Canyon is tied for second with a 5-2 mark. Overall, the Eagles are 19-4.

Canyon girls are a perfect 9-0 in the district standings and are 23-1 overall Pampa girls are

The girls game tips off at 6, followed by the boys game at 7:30.

PAMPA — Pampa Academy of Christian Education pulled out a 49-48 win over Miami Junior Varsity in two overtimes Friday night.

Pampa Academy also had to overcome two cold-shooting quarters. With four seconds remaining, Pampa was ahead, 42-39, when Miami's Blasingame hit a 3-point shot to send the game into overtime.

Only two points were scored by each team in the first overtime, but Pampa was able to outscore Miami, 5-4, in the second overtime.

Scoring for Pampa Academy were Chris McKean with14 points, Brooks Ferguson 13, Andy Edmondson 11, Avery Taylor 9 and Brian Kimbrell 2. Outstanding defense was played by Louis Smith and Steve Terry.

Blasingame had 11 points and Taylor 10 to lead Miami JV's in scoring.

SUNRAY - Willie Herring scored 23 points as White Deer rolled past Sunray, 72-57, Friday night in a District 2-1 A game.

J.W. Lanham added 18 points for the Bucks, who improve to 2-0 in district play and 20-5 for the season.

The Bucks held a 10-point lead (32-22) at

Sunray's record is 0-2 in district and 9-14

Kelly Porter had 23 points to lead Sunray in

White Deer girls notched a 63-48 win over Jennifer Stamps was high scorer for White

Deer with 19 points. Boney, Grajeda, Crowe and Hightowner had 9 points each for Sunray. After trailing by five (15-10) at the end of the first quarter, the Does bounced back to take a four-point lead (29-25) at halftime.

White Deer pushed the lead to 11 (48-37) after three quarters. The Does are 16-7 for the season and 1-1 in district. Sunray is 0-2 in district and 10-15 for

White Deer hosts Claude in more district action Tuesday night.

### SUPER BOWL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A bettor who gambled \$2.4 million that the San Francisco 49ers would win the Super Bowl is \$300,000 richer — and breathing easier.

The bettor, who was not identified, walked into The Mirage sports book Saturday and put down \$2.4 million in cash on the 49ers to win.

It is believed to be the biggest bet ever placed in a Nevada sports book — the only place in the country where sports betting is legal.

San Francisco's 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers assured the high stakes gambler a quick return on his hefty investment.

"He called me in the third quarter and asked when he could get his money," Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Mirage sports book, said Sunday night. "I asked him how he wanted to be paid. He said, 'Listen kid, I gave you cash; I want cash

"He thought this was the best way he could invest his money and earn \$300,000 in four hours. He understood the down side. But he thought there were a lot worse places where he could lay his money.'

The bettor took San Francisco on the money line, where there is no point spread. He received 1-8 odds, meaning he got back his \$2.4 million plus \$300,000.

"It's a lot of money, but I welcomed it." Vaccaro said. "He asked me what I thought. I told him I would tell him at about 6:30 p.m. (Sunday).'

Previously, the biggest bet at a sports book was \$1 million by Las Vegas casino owner Bob Stupak on the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1989 Super Bowl.

The underdog Bengals lost but covered the spread, allowing Stupak to win his wager at Little Caesars sports book, which has since

Vaccaro said betting on the game took a dramatic turn Saturday, after lagging all week because of a spread that ranged between 17 and

We did about \$4 million more this year than last year," he said of the resort's handle, or total

amount bet. There were predictions earlier in the week the

total bet statewide would run about \$50 million, down from \$54 million a year ago. Vaccaro now thinks the 1995 handle will at

least rival 1994. He said there was heavy betting on San Diego Saturday despite the wide point spread, with

people coming in and betting large amounts for groups of friends and relatives. "You had neighborhoods betting their

Chargers," he said of Southern California bet-

At Bally's resort, sports book manager Lenny Del Genio said he was "in shock" at the betting turnout, despite the most lopsided point spread in Super Bowl history.

'It looks like we are going to be over last year," he said. "I thought we would be 15 percent under. It's the largest (betting) volume we've had here in 5 years."

# Notebook 49ers win fifth Super Bowl

By DENNIS GEORGATOS **AP Sports Writer** 

Bowl. Lucky for San Diego.

"I think it was fortunate for could have easily scored more," Sapolu said.

As it was, the 49ers put on in winning a fifth Super Bowl by block out." defeating the Chargers 49-26 Sunday night.

Ricky Watters and Rice each had three scores. Two of the scores by Rice, given intraafter he returned from a second-quarter shoulder separa-

"There was no way anything Super Bowl score. was going to keep me out of the ball game," said Rice, who had MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Rice 10 catches for 149 yards to set anything like a player who shoulder during the the Super receptions (28), receiving yards ment. He said this week he was (512) and TDs (7).

up a little bit because we felt we long as I was on the field, I was season. a threat and I really just didn't San Francisco guard Jesse want to go out that way. The trainers put ice on it and the doctors looked at it, but I knew it

> Rice got out of the blocks in a pattern 1:24 into the game for a 44-yard touchdown pass.

Young spotted the NFL's all-

Rice added two TD catches in catch, breaking tackles in the quarter to have his left shoulder the second half and didn't look final 20 yards by Richard and iced. He came back later in the had a cold and separated his Super Bowl records for career should be considering retire-lead. approaching the Super Bowl as cylinders, I don't think anyone wide-open Watters finished with "I told my coaches, 'Look, his final game, just in case he can stop us," Rice said. San Diego that Jerry got nicked I'm going to try to play.' I felt as decided to retire during the off-

"That's something I'll address when it's time," Rice said. "Right now, the only thing I'm going to do is enjoy this, and I Young was conducting and stop. another dazzling offensive show was just something I had to think we really deserve to enjoy this."

When he wasn't scoring, Rice hurry, breaking free on a post was helping to set up a 49ers' the game with a stirring pregame offense that simply overwhelmed the Chargers.

Watters had three touchdowns, venous fluids to combat cold time leading touchdown maker tying Super Bowl records by is finally coming to fruition," symptoms before kickoff, came behind Darrien Gordon and Rice, who also accomplished the Stanley Richard and lofted a feat in 1990 and by former 49er beautiful spiral that Rice gath- Roger Craig in 1985. He ended his sixth postseason 100-yard been part of three Super Bowls ered in for his record fifth career San Francisco's second offen- receiving game, even though he and I have no regrets."

Darren Carrington for a 14-0

"There was a time in that 7 cushion. game where we felt like every time we touched the ball we were going to score," Sapolu. "It was like a symphony Steve" everybody was just doing their

address.

"He said we worked all year reserves." for this and what we worked for Watters said.

Rice set an NFL record with said." I've had 10 great years,

sive series with a 51-yard TD went out briefly in the second quarter to pick up the offense with a pair of receptions in a "When we're hitting on all nine-play, 49-yard drive that a an 8-yard scoring catch for a 28-

Watters added a 9-yard scoring run and Rice caught a 15yarder for a score, shaking off Richard's attempted goal-line

He made his third touchdown catch of the night in the fourth Rice got the team fired up for quarter, a 7-yarder, and, with that, San Francisco turned the game over to its offensive

> "I wanted to win the game so badly. We were brought together to do a job and we did it," Rice

### **Record setter**



Margaret White, 100-year-old mother of Pampa resident Wendell Palmer, recreates her 11-foot, 4-inch record indoor shot put throw Sunday at the Sooner State Games in Oklahoma City. Mrs. White had established the record for senior athletes 100 and above earlier in the day. She also holds the world record for people 100 and over. Mrs. White is from Turpin, Okla. "She was in good health when it was all over with," Palmer said. "In fact, she was in better shape than I was." Palmer, who is 62, won the shot in his age bracket with a 46-6 1/2 toss.

# Knicks shut down Suns

By WENDY E. LANE AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks had just handed the Phoenix Suns NBA's highest-scoring offense look inept on national television.

Was Charles Barkley impressed? Probably not enough to please the Knicks. "Orlando is still the best team in the East," he said. "They have the best record, and we are the best team in the West."

But the Suns sure didn't look it in a 107-88 defeat that ended their seven-game winning streak and a team-record string of nine road victories. The 88 points was a season low, as was their 37.2 field goal percentage. In Sunday's only other NBA game,

Chicago easily defeated Golden State 116-The fired-up Knicks had plenty to do with Phoenix's flop, dominating the boards

and forcing the Suns outside, where they

shot just 10-for-39 from 3-point range. "We played very aggressively and we did what we had to do," said guard John Starks, who had 22 points and five 3-pointers. "We had to come in and play a great game because they're very explosive, and that's exactly what we did.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 35 points and 15 rebounds, and John Starks are there to bang," Ewing said.

added 22 points. Anthony Mason's 19 rebounds contributed to New York's 62-36 rebounding advantage.

Phoenix began to unravel early, falling behind 50-42 at halftime after New York their worst loss of the season, making the finished the half with a 17-5 run. Instead of regrouping in the third quarter, the Suns

Ewing score eight of his 12 third-quarter points during a 19-8 run that opened the period. By the time the spree ended, New York had a 69-50 lead: Rattled by the Knicks' defense, the Suns

missed 14 of 18 shots in the third period. "It seemed like every time we had one guy lazy on defense and didn't get the rebound, or gave someone an open shot," said guard Danny Ainge, who had a seasonhigh 22 points in his first start of the season. "We just got stagnant on offense, doing the same play, walking it up. We got

into a standstill offense." One week after beating Orlando, the Eastern Conference's best team, and playng effective defense on center Shaquille O'Neal, the Suns couldn't handle Ewing. This time, their lack of a dominant center showed as neither Dan Schayes nor Joe Kleine could contain the Knicks' leading scorer from having one of his best games of the season.

"The guys that they have in the middle

# Pampa wrestler captures District 160-pound crown

Pampa's Corey Alfonsi defeated onship trophy. Caprock and River Dumas' Justin Turner, 11-8, to win the Road tied for second with 66 points. 160-pound championship over the weekend at the District Wrestling Outstanding Championships in Amarillo.

Parkey Individual Sportsmanship Award.

Chad Hogan, also of Pampa, advanced to the third-place match in the 134-pound divsion where he lost by a 13-11 decision to Dumas' Marcus Gonzales.

Wrestler award. Littlejohn, who wrestlers in the 119-Alfonsi also captured the Joe pound division, won a 10-8 overtime decision over Dat Ho of Palo Duro in

Caprock's David Littlejohn won the

the finals. The Elvin Jackson Sportsmanship award went to Boys Ranch. The Roughriders placed sixth.

The Pampa team is entered in the regional tournament Feb. 4-5 at the Pampa finished with 18 points to Caprock Activity Center. The top two place 9th in the tournament. Dumas in each weight class at regionals scored 71 points to win the champi- advance to the state meet.

# Agents divided on strike

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Before baseball talks resume Wednesday, "the in Washington.

The hottest topic facing the board will be whether to continue the union's pitchers Steve Avery, Andy Benes, Alex signing freeze. No player has signed a Fernandez, Ken Hill, Ramon Martinez, major league contract since owners Jack McDowell, Kenny Rogers and implemented their salary cap plan Dec. John Wetteland. Boras represents

Some agents, most notably Scott continue.

"I don't know what's going to hapdiscussed."

will help the union's case in Congress sidered signed for 1995 and the courts. A complete rejection of the striking players united under the and different deadlines.

The 38 restricted free agents initially would be hurt most if the freeze continues. In order to switch teams, they must sign offer sheets by Feb. 6, allowing 10 union's executive board meets Tuesday days for their current clubs to match the offers by the Feb. 15 deadline. The restricted free agents include

> Avery, Benes, Fernandez and Rogers. Hill and outfielder Marquis Grissom

Boras, want the freeze to end. The are thought to have agreed orally to agents who represent the most players, deals with the Florida Marlins, Hill for Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooley, and \$25 million over five years and Randy and Alan Hendricks, want it to Grissom for \$27.5 million over five

If they can't sign by Feb. 6 — which pen," said Eugene Orza, the union's coincidentally is the deadline President No. 2 official. "I don't believe there is Clinton has set for progress — owners an overwhelming majority one way or say they can't switch teams under their the other. All the pros and cons of connew system. A player's current club tinuing it and ending it are going to be could then make what's called a "final tender," offering at least a 10 percent Union leader Donald Fehr hasn't raise over what his 1994 earnings given his opinion publicly, but he is would have been without a strike. If the said to think that continuing the freeze club did that, the player would be con-

But the union says the strike won't the system by players prevents clubs end until players get an "appropriate" from forming the rosters they intend to deal. If that's the case, whatever new use once the strike ends and keeps all system is agreed to will have other rules

# Blackhawks rally past Kings

took the Los Angeles Kings one second in a 12:07 span for a 4-1 lead with 1:31 longer to score Sunday night than it left in the period. took San Francisco to score in its Super Bowl romp over San Diego.

But the similarities ended there, as the Chicago Blackhawks stormed back with four goals before the end of the first period en route to a 6-3 victory.

Playing back-to-back games for the first time following a 103-day lockout and a week-long mini-camp, the Kings fell apart defensively after Tony Granato opened the scoring just 1:25 after the opening faceoff.

"It was a wake-up call for us," Chicago's Jeremy Roenick said after scoring his first two goals of the season. "It was something that we didn't want to have happen because we wanted to set the tone. But it was a big plus for us because it got us on the ball.

The victory was a productive start to an eight-game road trip for the Blackhawks, who are playing 10 of their first 12 games away from the United Center in this restructured 48game schedule.

"It was probably a shock and a surprise to everybody when we first saw the schedule," defenseman Eric Weinrich said. "It seems like a tough one, but maybe it'll work to our advantage if we have a good road trip. Then we'll have more home games down the

The Blackhawks responded to Granato's goal with four goals on their first 16 shots to humble 19-year-old Jamie Storr, one night after his first NHL victory. Roenick, Joe Murphy,

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It Dirk Graham and Paul Ysebaert scored

"There wasn't any effort in the first period, and that's what killed us," Kings coach Barry Melrose said. "We played with effort in our last three games, and tonight it wasn't good enough."

Roenick ripped a 20-footer over Storr's right shoulder from the inside edge of the right circle to tie the score. Murphy's fifth goal of the season put Chicago ahead to stay on a power play, with the Kings penalized for having too many men on the ice. Graham then converted Brent

Sutter's centering pass from the lip of the crease. Ysebaert completed the flurry with his first goal of the year, skating untouched down the slot to stuff the puck through Storr's pads. Roenick earned his 500th NHL point

midway through the period with an assist on Murphy's power-play goal. Storr was lifted from his fourth NHL start after Chicago outshot the Kings 17-4 through the first 20 minutes.

Pauli Jaks, who stopped 23 of 25 shots in relief over the final two periods of his NHL debut, became the fourth goalie to play for the Kings in their first six games. Kelly Hrudey and backup Robb Stauber were injured in last Sunday's loss to Edmonton.

Roenick, a four-time All-Star, scored again late in the second period and could have had his seventh career threegoal game. But Jaks robbed him on a backhander with 16:16 to play.

SF--Floyd 5 pass from Young (Brien kick),

SF-Watters 8 pass from Young (Brien kick) 10:16. SD—FG Camey 31, 13:16. Third Quarter SF—Watters 9 run (Brien kick), 5:25. SF—Rice 15 pass from Young (Brien kick),

SD-Coleman 98 kickoff return (Seay pass from Humphries), 11:59 Fourth Quarter

SF-Rice 7 pass from Young (Brien kick). SD-Martin 30 pass from Humphries (Pupunu pass from Humphries), 12:35.

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First downs	20	28				
Rushes yards	19-67	32-133				
Passing	287	316				
Punt Returns	3-1	2.12				
Kickoff Returns	8-242	4.48				
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	3-16				
Comp Att Int	27-55-3	25-38-0				
Sacked-Yards Lost	2.18	3-15				
Punts	4-49	5-40				
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0				
Penalties-Yards	6-63	3-18				
Time ofPossession	28:29	31:31				

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—San Diego, Means 13-33, Jefferson 1-10, Harmon 2-10, Gilbert 1-8, Bieniemy 1-3, Humphries 1-3. San Francisco, Young 5-49, Watters 15-47, Floyd 9-32, Rice 1-10, Carter 2-(minus 5). PASSING - San Diego, Humphries 24-49-2-275. Gilbert 3-6-1-30. San Francisco, Young 24-36-0-325, Grbac 0-1-0-0, Musgrave 1-1

RECEIVING-San Diego, Harmon 8-68, Seay 7-75, Pupunu 4-48, Martin 3-59, Jefferson 2-15, Bieniemy 1-33, Means 1-4, Young 1-3 San Francisco, Rice 10-149, Taylor 4-43, Floyd 4-26, Watters 3-61, Jones 2-41, Popson 1-6, McCaffrey 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOAL—San Francisco,

### Super Bowl MVPs By The Associated Press

1967-Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay 1968 Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay 1969 - Joe Namath, QB, N.Y. Jets 1970 - Len Dawson, QB, Kansas City Chuck Howley, LB, Dallas

1972 Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas Jake Scott, S, Miami 1974 - Larry Csonka, RB, Miami Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburgh 1976 Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsbur

1977 -- Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland 1978 Randy White, DT and Harvey Martin DF. Dallas 1979 - Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh 1980 Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh 1981 Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland 1982—Joe Montans, QB, San Francisco 1983—John Riggins, RB, Washington 1984—Marcus Allen, RB, L.A. Maiders

1985 - Joe Montana, QB, San Francisco Richard Dent, DE, Chicago Phil Simms, QB, N.Y. Giants Doug Williams, QB, Washington 1989 Jerry Rice, WR, San Francisco Joe Montana, OB, San Francisco

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### BASKETBALL

**National Basketball Association** At A Glance By The Associated Press

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	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Orlando	35	8	.814	-	
New York	27	14	.659	.7	
Boston	16	26	.381 1	8 1/2	
New Jersey	16	29	.356	20	
Miami	14	27	.341	20	
<b>Philadelphia</b>	12	30	.286 2	2 1/2	
Washington	11	28	.282	22	
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Cleveland	26	15	.634	_	
Charlotte	26	16	.619	1/2	
Indiana'	24	17	.585	2	
Chicago	21	21	.500	5 1/2	
Atlanta	18	24	.429	8 1/2	
Milwaukee	16	26	.381 1	0 1/2	

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Saturday's Games L.A. Lakers 128, Seattle 121, OT Washington 93, L.A. Clippers 87 Orlando 107, Milwaukee 103 Charlotte 102, Atlanta 93 Detroit 89, Miami 85 Indiana 106, Philadelphia 103, OT Sacramento 87, Dallas 84 Houston 114, Minnesota 93 San Antonio 103, Denver 77

San Antonio 103, Denver 77
Utah 111, New Jersey 94
Sunday's Games
New York 107, Phoenix 88
Chicago 116, Golden State 94
Monday's Games
Seattle at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
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New Jersey at Portland, 10 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Golden State at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Washington, 8 p.m. Dallas at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Deriver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Chicago at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Denver at Utah, 9 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Portland, 10 p.m.

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1995 Australian Open, Champions MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Results of championship matches from the 1995 Australian

**TENNIS** 

Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario (1), Spain, 6-3, 6-2.

Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva (1), Belarus, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.

Colorado

Andre Agassi (2), Las Vegas, def. Pete Sampras (1) Tampa Bay, Fla. 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6),

Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., and Richey Reneberg (13), Houston, def. Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, 6-3, 3-6,

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif. and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, and Gigi Fernandez (5), Aspen, Colo., 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.

Singles
Siobhan Drake Brockman, Australia, def

Annabel Ellwood, Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., and Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Saori Obata, Japan, and Nami Urabe, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.

Singles Nicolas Kiefer (4), Germany, def. Lee Jongmin (3), Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Luke Bourgeois and Jong-min Lee, Australia, def. Nicolas Kiefer and Ulrich-Jaspar Seetzen, Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Weekend Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press

California Leag HIGH DESERT MAVERICKS-Named Michael Guarini director of concessions, Chris Westall director of merchandising, Mike Lieberman director of public relations, Pete Thurseson director of sales and marketing and Kurt Wise director of stadium operations. HOCKEY National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Assigned Ted

Drury, center, to Springfield of the American Hockey League for conditioning. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Shawn McCosh, forward, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

American League WORCESTER ICECATS—Signed Chris Gordon, goaltender.
Colonial Hockey League
FLINT GENERALS—Announced that Jose

Oriz, equipment manager, has been called up to Las Vegas of the International Hockey League.
THUNDER BAY SENATORS—Traded lamie Hayden, defenseman, to the Utica Blizzard

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE-Suspended Kevin Stallings, Illinois State men's basketball coach, for one game for criticizing the officiating after a game against Bradley

ednesday night.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Announced the resgination of Kari Brackett, assistant sports

### GOLF

**Phoenix Open, Scores** 

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$1.3 million Phoenix Open, played on the 6,992-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale (x-won on first playoff hole): x-Vijay Singh, \$234,000 70-67-66-68—269 Billy Mayfair,\$140,400 69-67-67-66—269 Ben Crenshaw,\$88,400 68-64-70-69—271 Payne Stewart,\$53,733 71-68-67-66—272 Bruce Lietzke,\$53,733 72-65-69-68-67-272 Joe Ozaki \$37,830 68-71-67-67-273 Joe Ozaki,\$37,830 68-71-67-67-273 Hale Invin,\$37,830 66-66-72-69-273 Mark Calcavecchia, \$37,830 72-67-66682: Steve Lowery, \$37,830 70-68-65-70—273 John Adams, \$37,830 71-66-66-70—273 Jim Carter,\$24,700 70-64-73-67--274
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Jim Furyk, \$24,700 67-68-68-71—274
Blaine McCallister, \$17,5508-69-71-6—275
John Morse, \$17,550 72-69-66-68—275
Flick Fehr, \$17,550 71-70-65-69—275
John Wilson, \$17,550 69-68-69-71—275
Doug Tewell, \$13,000 69-69-70-68—276
Paul Azinger, \$13,000 72-68-69-67—276
Den Foreman, \$13,000 71-67-71-67
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# Agassi stakes claim to No. 1 ranking

**By DENNIS PASSA Associated Press Writer** 

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - With punch and pizzaz, Andre Agassi is staking a claim on Pete Sampras' No. 1 ranking.

Agassi brushed aside his opponent's aces and used his powerful ground game to capture the Australian Open on Sunday, giving him two consecutive Grand Slam tournament titles.

The American right-hander, who came into 1995 ranked No. 2 in the world, concluded his Australian Open debut with a sparkling 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 victory over Sampras that narrowed the gap between the finalists and could well be the genesis of a long tennis rivalry.

"I think it has to lift the game because the game has been missing a rivalry for the past couple of years," said Sampras. "That's great for the game; it can get more exposure.

"Andre is one guy who puts tennis on the front page of the sports pages, and I think tennis needs

This Australian Open featured, in its more spectacular moments, AUSTRALIAN OPEN

at the National Tennis Center; May, to his streak. Sampras' stirring five-set quarterfinal with Jim Courier in which Sampras wept openly during the final set for his ailing coach, Tim Gullikson; and the emergence of won the women's title over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

There was the Yarra River over-Friday night and swamping the courts and corridors in ankle-deep water. Fans delighted in watching players splash each other and dance barefoot in the giant wading pool of center court.

There was Naoko Sawamatsu's rousing run to the women's semifinals after her family home in Kobe, Japan, was destroyed in an earthquake. And at the end, there was Agassi,

his shorn scalp covered like a pirate with a kerchief, dominating Sampras nearly as easily as he had dominated his other opponents during the two weeks Down Under. French Open in 1993. "If he stays healthy, he's a threat to win every major tournament of

the year," Sampras said. Agassi and his coach, Brad Gilbert, are looking toward win-

Agassi enthralling capacity crowds ning a third consecutive. Grand

"After the match I was sitting on the court and I looked up and he (Gilbert) was already talking about is the first French woman to win a the French. He wants the next two: Grand Slam tournament since he wants French and Wimbledon. I the hard-hitting Mary Pierce, who said, 'At least do me the favor of French Open, moved up to third in just dealing with the French now, the world in the new rankings for crying out loud."

flowing its banks in a flash flood held three break points before prevailing on a backhand passing shot to lead 5-4 and serve for the match. ace on match point.

On the women's side, Steffi Graf's absence due to a calf favorite.

Picree didn't let that rile her. Following her 6-3, 6-2 victory, Pierce had to answer the inevitable questions about her father, Jim, who has been banned by the WTA her matches. He has not been in the stands to see her play since the

things are going well and I would ment doubles title — four men's said. "We have just been having it 14 Grand Slam tournament titles, as a father-daughter relationship all but two of them in women's and not really much into my tennis. doubles.

Slam tournament, adding the So when I am playing or when I French Open, which begins in late win or when I lose or concerned about my training, I don't have him in my thoughts."

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The Montreal-born Pierce, who Françoise Durr captured the 1967 released today. Sanchez Vicario, At 4-4 in the fourth set, Agassi despite the loss, will become the world's top-ranked player on Feb. 6, replacing Graf.

In the men's doubles champi-He won it in the next game with an onship Saturday, Americans Jared Palmer and Richey Reneberg beat Mark Knowles of the Bahamas and Daniel Nestor of Canada 6-3, 3-6, injury left Sanchez Vicario the 6-3, 6-2. The women's doubles final was won by Jana Novota and Sanchez Vicario, who beat Gigi Fernandez and Natasha Zvereva 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

In the mixed doubles championship Sunday, Zvereva came back Tour because of his conduct during with Rick Leach of Laguna Beach, Calif., to beat Cyrik Suk of Czechoslovakia and Fernandez 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4. It was "I think with my dad right now Leach's sixth Grand Slam tournalike to keep it that way," Pierce and two mixed, while Zvereva has

# Arkansas gets back on winning track COLLEGE HOOPS

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Things have been far from perfect for Nolan Richardson and the Arkansas Razorbacks since they won the national championship last April.

The luster of an offseason waiting for five returning starters to defend their title had faded quickly with a bad loss to opener. Things got worse with was losses to Mississippi, Auburn and yelling at me what play to run but Walton Arena.

Richardson was starting to let you learn from,' the fans and local media know he Kentucky coach Rick Pitino was getting tired of the team was far from upset. being knocked around for lour national championship.

included references to local radio Arkansas.' talk-show callers as "turds" among other descriptive names, five points over the frantic-paced an admission that team wasn't final nine minutes and there were focus was now on the NCAA tournament rather than the 92-91 lead with 23 seconds to Southeastern Conference race.

"We have a few problems," he said. "That's OK. I know how to work with those problems. I've been working hard to plug up the Thurman's jumper. holes. We are trying to get it done."

did get it done Sunday with a 94back the memories and smiles of last April.

Scotty Thurman's 15-foot jumper with 11 seconds to play gave the Razorbacks (16-4, 5-3) the victory, just as his 3-pointer with 51 seconds to play against Duke gave them the national championship in Charlotte.

ing all day," said the low-key Thurman who finished with 22 points on 5-for-6 shooting, range. "I felt we had to win this game because people were doubting us. If we would have lost then it would have been a devastating loss."

the junior forward hit a shot that turned out to be a game-winner.

"The players know who needs to take the last shot," Richardson said. "Scotty seems to be at the right place at the right time. He over. He has made a lot of big shots in a lot of big games."

In the only other games involving ranked teams on Sunday it St. 68 was: No. 14 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51 and No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida State 68. Point guard Corey Beck, who

six rebounds, proclaimed the Razorbacks are back. "I'm glad Corey made that statement," Richardson said. "I had told them 'Let's improve.' Our attention was much improved and the effort was there points.

today. I'm glad he said that."

He was because the last chance for the Wildcats (13-3, 7-1) to extend their seven-game winning streak ended when Jeff Sheppard was stripped of the ball on the baseline by Clint McDaniel, who was fouled and made one of two free throws with 0.6 seconds left.

"I knew Coach wouldn't want Massachusetts in the season- a timeout," Sheppard said. "He

Alabama, the last the I couldn't get it. I think he is Razorbacks' first defeat in upset that we didn't get the play he wanted but that is something

'I feel great about our basket-

losses, especially since Arkansas ball team," he said. "We got over was still in the Top Ten and was the hump offensively. You had to still very much in the running for be great to beat Arkansas on this a successful defense of its first day. When everything was at stake we had to come up big and On Friday, Richardson gave a we did and so did they. The situarambling news conference that tion brought out the best in

Neither team led by more than perfect and a concession that the four lead changes and four ties in that span. Kentucky had taken a play on a rebound basket by Walter McCarty, who finished with 16 points.

That set the stage for

"We came back to grab the one-point lead then they got the The eighth-ranked Razorbacks ball to Scotty," said Tony Delk, who led Kentucky with a career-92 victory over No. 6 Kentucky, high 31 points on 6-for-9 shoota win that kept the home losing ing from 3-point range. "He streak from growing and brought always seems to make the big shot and you had to know he would nail it."

> Corliss Williamson had a season-high 28 points to lead the Razorbacks.

"Coach has been pointing to me that I have been sluggish," said Williamson, the Final Four MVP who leads the Razorbacks "I felt that it was good when I in scoring and rebounding. "I let it go. I felt pretty good shoot- knew I had to come out with fire in my eyes. Luckily I was able to do that and help us win. Scotty just continues to bail us out. He including 4-for-5 from 3-point always hits the big shots when we need them."

No. 14 Wake Forest 63, Vanderbilt 51

Tim Duncan had 22 points and 14 rebounds as the Demon For the fifth time in his career, Deacons (12-4) bounced back the day after losing to No. 2 North Carolina by a point. Wake Forest had only two field goals over the final 15 minutes but made 15 of 19 free throws over that span. Ronnie McMahan had 21 points knows when it's his time to take to lead the visiting Commodores (9-7), who lost at Louisiana State on Saturday.

No. 21 Georgia Tech 81, Florida

Travis Best scored 27 points to lead the visiting Yellow Jackets (13-6, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) to the victory in had eight points, eight assists and their first game since losing leading scorer and rebounder James Forrest to a broken hand. Freshmen Michael Maddox, who started in Forrest's place, had 14 points. Bob Sura led the Seminoles (9-7, 3-5) with 20

### Minutemen stay atop college cage rankings By JIM O'CONNELL its first loss in Walton Arena, rejoined

AP Basketball Writer

Massachusetts' comeback overtime victory at West Virginia was enough to keep the Minutemen atop the college basketball today, their fourth consecutive week at No. 1.

The rest of the Top Ten changed after a weekend that saw Connecticut lose its first game and UCLA lose to California at home.

North Carolina moved up one spot into second after a week that saw a 30-point stomping of Florida State and a 1-point road victory over Wake Forest, Kansas, which ended Connecticut's run at an unbeaten season and knocked the Huskies from the No. 2 spot, moved from seventh to third and was followed by Maryland, UCLA, Arkansas, Michigan State and Syracuse.

Massachusetts (15-1) received 53 first-place votes and 1,633 points from the national media panel after rallying from a late 18-point deficit for a 97-94 victory over the Mountaineers. That was enough to easily outdistance the Tar Heels (16-1), who had 10 first-place votes and 1,584 points.

Kansas (15-2), the team that handed Massachusetts its only loss, had three first-place votes after the impressive 88-59 victory over Connecticut. The loss dropped the Huskies to fourth. Alabama, which handed Arkansas

the rankings after dropping out following the first regular-season poll. The Crimson Tide replaced New Mexico State, which had been ranked the last nine weeks, reaching as high

Iowa State and Arizona led the

Second Ten for the second straight week and were followed by Georgetown, Wake Forest, Virginia, Arizona State, Stanford, Missouri, Villanova and Alabama. The last five teams were Georgia Tech, Oregon, Cincinnati, Oklahoma and Florida. It was a week of such litte move-

ment in the rankings that Kansas' jump was the week's biggest and the four-spot drops of Syracuse, Oregon and Cincinnati were the biggest the other way. Alabama (14-4) beat Arkansas 88-70. the Razorbacks' first loss after 24

games in their new building, and then

added another road victory, 69-46 over Tennessee. The Crimson Tide were 18th in the preseason voting and dropped to 25th after losing to New Mexico State in the Preseason NIT. They fell out of the rankings despite starting a fourgame winning streak that was ended by Tulane. Their other losses were to

Vanderbilt and Louisiana State.

New Mexico State (14-5), which was 24th last week, split its games last week, beating San Jose State 75-66 and losing to Pacific 89-

# Singh wins Phoenix Open

By MEL REISNER

**AP Sports Writer** 

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A playoff isn't surprising when the final round of a tournament begins with 32 players within five shots of the lead. Neither is a victory by you're disappointed," said Mayfair. Vijay Singh if he's playing extra

He hasn't lost a playoff yet, not in places like Spain, Germany, Malaysia, Nigeria and Zimbabwe where he's won 15 times, and not on the PGA Tour, which he joined two years ago. Singh, 31, went to 2-0 in playoffs

in the United States, parring the first playoff hole Sunday from 50 feet to win the Phoenix Open title after Billy Mayfair bogeyed it. Singh's in 1993, when he beat Mark Wiebe season, when he fell to 52nd. on the third extra hole.

Singh said he feels less pressure in a playoff.

'You know you've secured second place, so you just go out and play more aggressive than normal," he said. "I mean, no one's going to take away the second place from you; you're just playing for first." Translation: The \$234,000 he

won is great, but Mayfair's \$140,400 reward for second is better than missing the cut, which both did the week before in Tucson, Ariz.

When the final round of the \$1.3 million tournament began, Ben Crenshaw was leading at 11-underpar and Singh and Mayfair were two of five players bunched at 10under. Paired in a threesome with Jim Furyk, they pulled away on the back nine and shot 5-under 66s to finish at 269.

Singh's 2 1/2-foot second putt decided it after Mayfair, who had to chip on at No. 18, was unable to get up and down on the closing hole a second time. Minutes earlier, you can out here."

Mayfair chipped out of the sand to set up a par-saving, 3-foot putt and tie Singh in regulation.

It was this tournament's first playoff since 1988, when Sandy Lyle beat Fred Couples on the third extra hole. "To lose a playoff with a bogey,

Crenshaw shot a final-round 69 and finished two shots back at 271. Bruce Lietzke, Payne Stewart and Steve Jones made up the first cluster at 272, with Joe Ozaki, Hale Irwin, John Adams, Steve Lowery and two-time Phoenix champion Mark

Calcavecchia at 273. Born in Fiji of Indian ancestry, Singh made the cut in his first seven tournaments as a rookie and won nearly \$658,000 (19th) in 1993. But only other U.S. championship came a bad back halved his earnings last

First-place money this week lifted him to second on the money list at \$236,961 and boosted his career earnings to \$1.22 million.

Mayfair won his only title in 1993, and this year the Phoenix native hadn't made a cut until his hometown tournament. But he had victory within his grasp until the last two holes.

Singh was a stroke behind from the time he bogeyed No. 12 until his second birdie in three holes on No. 17. He and Mayfair birdied No. 15, but Mayfair didn't have any birdies

On the 438-yard last hole, Mayfair's fairway shot landed in a pothole between the green and a larger bunker, but he chipped to within 3 feet. Singh was on the green in two but rolled his 25-foot birdie attempt 4 1/2 feet past the hole, and both parred out.

"I really didn't know where I stood until 18," Mayfair said. "You just have to make as many birdies as

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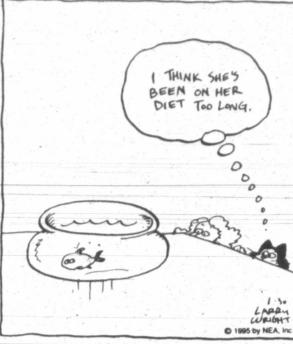
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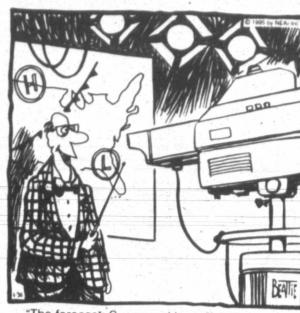
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# Terrorism trial begins in New York

terrorism trial in U.S. history gets life in prison. under way today with opening statements and a judge's warning that judge has his own statements for the religion is not on trial.

Prosecutors will try to show that other Muslims planned a "war of urban terrorism" that could have killed tions he would make to the jury. hundreds if not thousands of people.

Security at the courthouse was where in the city today when an abandoned briefcase on a subway platform height of the morning rush hour.

"Mindful of a terrorist trial beginning in Manhattan this morning," police decided to be extra cautious, six people and injured hundreds. said transit police spokesman Al O'Leary. The bomb squad was called be dangerous.

Lawyers for Abdel-Rahman, the without parole. 56-year-old blind cleric alleged to that he's being prosecuted for his ing Israel.

NEW YORK (AP) - The largest beliefs. If convicted, he could face

After the attorneys speak, the

'There is no religion on trial here," Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey said in a preliminary draft of instruc-

If someone breaks the law, "the fact that it is undertaken in the name tight, and jitters were evident else- of religion is no defense whatsoever," the draft states. T

subway service away from Grand responsible for the 1990 assassina-Central Terminal for an hour at the tion of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the founder of the Jewish Defense and FBI headquarters in New York. League, and the Feb. 26, 1993, World Trade Center bombing, which killed

Three followers of Abdel-Rahman and a fourth man were convicted in in and the briefcase turned out not to the trade center bombing last year prosecutors about the plots consists

The judge in the first trial said the bomb was meant to topple the 110story towers, a symbol of America's economic might, and kill tens of thousands of people.

One defendant in the current trial, El Sayyid Nosair, was acquitted in the 1990 assassination of Kahane. He was convicted on related weapons charges.

Four months after the trade center bombing, the FBI raided a safe house in Queens where five defen-The trial is the second chapter in dants now on trial allegedly were prompted transit officials to divert the prosecution of a group allegedly mixing explosives to blow up the United Nations, two tunnels connecting Manhattan and New Jersey

> They also allegedly plotted to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and kidnap former President Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

Most of the proof to be offered by and were sentenced to life in prison of transcripts of secretly taped conversations between defendants and a Prosecutors said the motive was to former Egyptian Army officer who have headed the conspiracy, charge punish the United States for support- became an FBI informant and infiltrated the group.

### **Rhythm strips**



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Chad Griffith, 4, of Pampa, is shown his EKG by Nancy Newhouse, paramedic with American Medical Transport. The EKG – electrocardiogram – shows heart rhythms. American Medical Transport's exhibit on "Rhythm Strips" was one of the many exhibits in the Community Health Fair sponsored Saturday by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group-Pampa Plant at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

# Smithsonian may scuttle Enola Gay exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Smithsonian Institution has learned Gay to be displayed alone, without that some issues are too close to commentary. home to comment upon, even after the passage of 50 years. The atomic bombing of Japan - an event that still darkens Japan's memories - is

The governing regents of the ed reporters' calls. Smithsonian were summoned today to decide whether to scuttle an American lives.

Plans for the 10,000-square-foot exhibit have drawn fire for a year, the National Air and Space Museum, event." ever since veterans' groups demand- lowered the estimated American ed to see the script and concluded losses from an invasion on the that the Smithsonian, under the advice of a historian the congressinfluence of "revisionist" historians, men and the American Legion Americans said they favored posthad taken a viewpoint that depicted demanded his removal. The exhibit poning the official surrender of the United States as the aggressor was to have opened in that museum. Japan so more atomic bombs could and the Japanese as the victims.

Now the critics want the Enola

Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman visited some of the regents last week. Some said later they were 70s who was waiting off the coast brought joyful relief to America but left with the impression the exhibit ready to go in and do house-to-house would be drastically scaled back or fighting," said Jack Hurley of the canceled altogether. Heyman avoid-

Congress provides much of the Smithsonian's money, and 81 conthe Enola Gay, a B-29, delivered its deplored the way the Smithsonian weapon over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, was handling the exhibit. They said 1945, leading to the swift conclusion it stressed Japanese suffering, ignorof a war many feared would con- ing the consequences to Americans if Carleton College in Minnesota, said sume hundreds of thousands of U.S. forces had been required to

invade the Japanese islands. - the world's busiest - in May.

Some historians think the Smithsonian acted too hastily in trying to make any historical commentary on the bombing.

"I know a gentleman in his early University of Memphis in Tennessee. "Try telling that guy that it was a big ethical mistake.

"If I had been director (of the exhibit of the events wrought when gressman in a letter last week museum), I would have said, 'Let's wait another generation before we put that plane out there.

Another historian, Kirk Jeffrey of he regretted that feelings are so strong that the Smithsonian might After Martin Harwit, director of have to be "mute on this important

But he noted that the issue has always been emotional. In a poll in 1945, he said, a sizable minority of be detonated over the islands.

# Horses stampede at meat packing plant

KAUFMAN (AP) - Seven peo- today at Baylor University Medical were killed when someone released two dozen horses from their stalls at a meat-packing plant and stampeded them onto a nearby

There were horses everywhere," said Texas Department of about 200 feet from the highway. Public Safety trooper Kevin Pederson. "It was a mess."

Officers said stall locks had been severed and traces of firecrackers believed to have been used to stampede the horses onto the westbound lanes of U.S. 175 early Sunday were found near the stalls.

Chad Evans, 17, of Kaufman, was reported in serious condition ing, officers said.

ple were injured and eight horses Center in Dallas. He was flown there by helicopter for treatment of head injuries early Sunday.

The horses were freed from Dallas Crown Inc., which slaughters the animals for use as dog food and for export. The plant is located

Kaufman Police were joined by Kaufman County officers, the DPS, Kaufman firemen and Texas Highway Department employees in clearing the horses from the area around the highway.

By Sunday night, authorities had found 15 of the 24 horses, eight were dead and one was still miss-

Arthur Fierens, the plant's general manager, said he couldn't understand why anyone would want to cause the horses to stam-

"It's unbelievable that someone could do that," he said. "Not only were there eight horses killed, but people could have been killed.'

Pedersen said three horses struck Evans' car. One suffered two broken legs and had to be destroyed, another was run over by the car and a third horse, which smashed through the car's windshield and peeled back the roof of the car, was killed almost instantly.

Kaufman is located about 35 miles southeast of Dallas.



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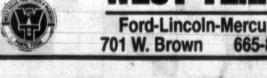


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