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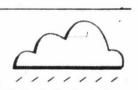
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**THURSDAY** 

# THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

#### Good Evening!

#### STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated \$18 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 6, 7, 16, 18, 26 and 48.

While there was no jackpot winner, there were 158 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,821. There were 9,684 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$107. And there were 195,456 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$28 million.

**JEFFERSON** (AP) — A

Marion County man convicted in the shooting death of a family friend, during a gun game, has been sentenced to two years in prison.

Brandon Scott Singletary, 24, was found guilty Wednesday of manslaughter.

The case involved the Nov. 21 slaying of Bobby Joe Howe, 15, in a game similar to Russian roulette.

The defense claimed the shooting was an accident.

Singletary testified he thought he could pull the trigger five times with no shot fired. The gun went off the fourth time as it was placed at the victim's head.

#### NATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

The Psychic Friends Network has agreed to reimburse Tennessee consumers who complained that their \$3.99-a-minute calls to the show were unnecessarily prolonged.

State Attorney General Charles W. Burson said the nationally broadcast show will reimburse or credit the people who complained. The show also will pay \$4,000 to the state to reimburse investigative costs.

Consumers complained they were placed on hold or that their calls were lengthened by other means, such as recorded statements. Burson said the network has agreed to drop such practices.

The Psychic Friends Network is hosted by Dionne Warwick and Linda Georgian.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton today told his mediator to try to resume negotiations between baseball owners and players, and warned that the government may make its own proposal if the stalemate doesn't

end soon. "It's time to 'play ball,' " he said in a statement issued by the White House

Clinton said he asked federal mediator William Usery to resume negotiating sessions and "step up the pace and intensity of his mediation efforts." However, Usery does not have authority to force negotiations on the parties.

Usery also was ordered to give Clinton a progress report by Feb. 6.

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — The FBI is helping the police department clean house.

It's the first time federal agents have joined forces with local officers to cleanse a department of corruption, Police Superintendent Richard Pennington said.

Two FBI agents are joining the new public integrity unit, part of Pennington's plan for reforming the 1,500-member department. He announced the FBI's cooperation, which the mayor had requested, on

Jan. 12. The unit replaced an internal affairs department long criticized for turning its back on citizens' complaints.

# Area residents protest minnow listing

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Almost 400 people list a two-inch minnow as an endangered species.

The federal agency is proposing to river system. add the Arkansas River Basin population of the Arkansas River shiner, a small silvery minnow, to the federal list of endangered species. The Arkansas River Basin includes the Canadian River, which runs through Meade, Kan., Monday and another in the Texas Panhandle.

tion in the South Canadian River.

crowded into the 296-seat Texas large population of the minnow in an underground water formation A&M Research Center auditorium the Pecos River in southeastern New stretching from the South Plains of ramifications of this listing. I believe here Wednesday night for a U.S. Fish Mexico, but that population is not Texas into Nebraska, most of the tes that everybody in your agency is well and Wildlife hearing on a proposal to considered endangered because the timony Wednesday night centered on intended. However, I believe that the

Wednesday's hearing was the last Aug. 3, 1994. There was a hearing in Amarillo. Woodward, Okla., Tuesday.

includes the Arkansas, Cimarron and were trying to take control of private in this room is happy to see you. I ranged from personal attacks on the Federal biologists say there is a pumping from the Ogallala Aquifer, everybody in this room is scared. Pecos and were not native to that action in Central Texas that limited among all Americans about what

As one of the few elected officials time they felt they owned." of three this week for public comment—at the hearing, State Sen. Teel Bivins

"Let me welcome you to Texas," The minnow, while absent from 80 While officials of the U.S. Fish panel. "I'm glad you gentlemen are Arkansas River shiner. percent of its historic range which and Wildlife Service denied they here. The sad fact is that not a person

tle connection between groundwater but to tell you that the reality is that

"We're scared about the potential fish had been introduced into the past actions of the service, primarily actions of the agency has created fear pumping from the Edwards Aquifer. they can do with the assets that at one

Bivins set the tone of the evening director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife on the proposed listing that was first of Amarillo welcomed the panel of when he told the panel that the Texas published in The Federal Register on Fish and Wildlife personnel to Senate, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and Gov. George W. Bush all have announced Bivins said as he appeared before the solid opposition to the listing of the Reps. Mac Thornberry of Amarillo

Other testimony Wednesday

Beaver Rivers, has a stable popula property and admitted there was lit-say that not to disparage you at all, federal agency to political rhetoric to scientific studies by state and local officials.

> Under the rules of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, only scientific data introduced at such hearings will be considered in the decision whether to list a species as endangered.

> The agency has until Aug. 3 to decide whether to list the shiner. The final decision will be made by the

> Emotional appeals were made by representatives of Gov. Bush, the state's two U.S. senators and U.S. and Larry Combest of Lubbock.

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No injuries

# Fed seen ready to raise rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said today there are signs a buoyant economy is "simmering down" but gave no clues the Fed is content to leave interest rates where they are.

Private economists remain convinced the central bank is about to raise interest rates for the seventh time in a year to slow the economy and keep inflation in check.

There are signs "the very torrid rate of increase is slowing down," Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee. "It's no longer flat out. Fairly good moderate growth is occurring.

His latest remarks seemed to suggest at least a change in emphasis on the direction of the economy.

Greenspan testified Wednesday that the economic expansion, now nearly 4 years old, is still too rapid to prevent inflation from rising.

In advance of today's testimony, analysts said Greenspan may be hinting at a period of rate stability after the Fed boosts rates again next week.

"It's a forgone conclusion that the Fed will tighten" credit when central bank policy-makers meet next week, said economist Eugene Sherman of M.A. Schapiro & Co., a Wall Street investment firm.

Greenspan told the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday the economy is growing too rapidly to keep inflation at bay. But he declined to be pinned down when asked if the Federal Open Market Committee will boost rates at its two-day meeting beginning Tuesday.

Among the inflation risks cited by Greenspan were worker shortages, supply bottlenecks in manufacturing and a sharp rise in rawmaterial prices.

"There are increasing reports that firms are considering marking up the prices of final goods to offset those increased costs," he said.

Continuing a round of Capitol Hill appearances, Greenspan also was to testify later today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to renew his support for a \$40 billion loan-guarantee program for

On Wednesday, Greenspan said the economy apparently expanded at about a 4 percent rate last year, the fastest in a decade and well above its capacity to grow without inflation.

Lingering uncertainty over job security has kept a lid on wages and competition among manufacturers is holding down prices, he said. But he stressed those constraints soon may be gone.

While noting that consumer prices have risen less than 3 percent for three years running - the best showing since the early 1960s -Greenspan said, "There are reasons for some concern, at least with respect to the nearer term."

Analysts said nothing in the Fed chairman's remarks undermines their expectation that the central bank will raise interest rates next

# Safe driving awards



Leon Peeler, right, a postman with the Pampa Post Office, holds a plaque he was awarded Thursday morning for over 30 years and a million miles of safe driving. With him is Richard Wilson, postmaster. Postal workers at the Pampa Post Office were given awards for their years of safe driving by the National Safety Council. They include Jim Whitmarch, 28 years; Jerry Hildenbrand, 27 years; Dewey Hutchinson, 21 years; Robert Bigham 19 years; Ronnie Brownlow, 13 years; Alicia Burke, 11 years; Kenneth Goff, 13 years; Pat McBee, 12 years; Ron Smith, eight years; Charles Burke, 10 years; Gary Drake, nine years; Bill Elliott, 11 years; Kirk Rice, five years; Dave Purcell, four years; Karen Towles, four years; Gordon Flynn, three years; Gary Blodgett, three years; Cheryl Underwood, three years; Jerry Cobb, nine years; and Chrisa Gatlin, 11 years.

# House advances toward decision on balanced budget amendment

ment contained in the Republican "Contract With America."

The vote was 253-173, well short a proposal that would prohibit deficit importance of the proposal for a so-explain who would be hurt by masspending and also require a threefifths majority of Congress to raise

The proposal was supported by 220 Republicans and 33 Democrats. Voting against were 164 Democrats, eight Republicans and one indepen-

Votes were also scheduled later in the day on a measure stripped of the tax provision and four other variamost votes going before the House again for final passage.

receive 290 votes, or a two-thirds majority, to pass.

"We'll certainly continue this fight," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, a chief sponsor of the tax limitation bill. He said the GOP leadership had done "everything they can" Democrats for the disappointing vote count. "The problem's not on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Republican side." They need to con- Ga., said lawmakers had a clear Democrats leading the opposition, vince "conservative, moderate" choice. "Are we simply going to pile the House tentatively refused today. Democrats to listen to their con- up debt in peacetime and give to our to back a balanced budget amend-stituents back home that tax limita-grandchildren a mountain of debt tion is the best way to balance the and an impoverished nation?" budget, he said.

called "super-majority" to raise taxes.

freshman Republican Randy Tate of people work hard for their money. We need to make it hard for government to take more of it. This amendasked for."

But Rep. Melvin Watt, D-N.C., said the proposal was "countertions, with the measure receiving the democratic, it is counter-equal protection, it is counter-majority rule and I encourage my colleagues to get As a constitutional amendment, real and defend the constitution the bill that is finally accepted must rather than amend the constitution."

The two sides agreed that an amendment requiring a balanced budget by 2002 will have profound Congress to leave the Social Security American citizens and their govern-

"It's the most important vote you to back his legislation, and blamed will cast in your career in Congress," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

President Clinton, in his State of With a long day of debate ahead of the Union address Tuesday night, of what supporters had hoped for, on them, lawmakers clashed over the said Congress has an obligation to sive spending cuts needed to balance The super-majority is crucial, said the budget without higher taxes.

Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Washington, because "the American Mich., hammered away at that theme Wednesday. "You don't want to come clean with the American people because you don't want them to ment will do what the people have know the truth," he told Republicans. "The truth is you are going to slash Social Security; you are going to slash Medicare; you are going to slash veterans' benefits; you are going to pick the pockets of our seniors.

Social Security was at the heart of the debate Wednesday, with Democrats reluctantly accepting a nonbinding resolution that directs effects on the relationship between trust fund alone when it wrestles with the balanced budget issue.

The resolution passed 412-18, but Democrats complained that without binding legislation, Congress will be tempted to dip into the current Social Security fund surplus to balance the House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R- budget.

### in pipeline explosion By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

SKELLYTOWN - A Wednesday evening explosion which spewed flames visible as far away as Interstate 40 was contained within 30 minutes after emergency calls were received, said a Carson County official today.-

A pipeline explosion near the Dorchester Plant east of Skellytown injured no one and caused no structural damage, said Capt. Sandra Rogers of the Carson County Sheriff's Office. The plant is located between US 60 and Texas 152 on Farm to Market Road 2386.

The first calls reporting the explosion and fire were phoned in about 5:59 p.m. Emergency fire and rescue crews from Skellytown, Pampa, White Deer, plus Carson and Gray county deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers raced to the scene. Emergency helicopter services were put on standby, Rogers said.

The explosion occurred in an isolated area near the plant, she said.

The pipeline is owned by Enron and George Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission, Pampa, is scheduled to investigate, Rogers

#### More named to jury panel in Skinner trial

FORT WORTH - Jurors number three and four have been chosen to hear the capital murder trial of Pampan Henry Watkins Skinner.

Voir dire continues today in Fort Worth where the case was moved on a change of venue ordered by 31st District Judge Kent Sims of Wheeler. Skinner is accused of killing

Twila Busby, 40, and her sons Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their Campbell Street home on New Year's Eve, 1993. A white man was chosen Wednesday and a black man chosen today by attorneys for

the state and defense, said Bailiff Wayne Carter. No jurors were chosen from the four prospects interviewed Tuesday. A fifth aprospective

juror was excused Tuesday for medical reasons. On Wednesday, six people were interviewed and one chosen to serve. At 11:45 a.m. today, the third interview was in process. Three interviews are

scheduled for Friday. Those chosen as jurors may return to their homes and jobs while awaiting selection of the remainder of the panel. They are instructed by Sims to refrain from researching the case or discussing it with anyone, Carter said.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### VIOLA P. MARTIN

Viola P. Martin, 87, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Melvin Harris, pastor of Priest Park Church of God, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Eastview Cemetery at Vernon under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Martin was born Dec. 20, 1907 in Harrold. She had lived in Pampa since 1966. She married Marion chief with a cutting instrument which occurred at C. Martin on May 18, 1924 at Electra. He died Sept. 2, 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of Priest Park Church of God.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Earnest Martin and Winfred Martin.

Survivors include three sons, Buford Lloyd Martin of Kermit, Orvis Marion Martin of Pampa and Deane Preston Martin of Amarillo; three daughters, Mary Martin of Kermit, Coela Martin of Pampa and Eva-Martin of Amarillo; a sister, Maudie Meadors of Westminster, Calif., 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren, 33 great great-grandchildren, and six stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

#### **Hospital**

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#### **Fires**

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was unable to attend.

with the hearing.

State Rep. Warren Chisum of

In the testimony, Chisum com-

notice to state officials in connection

plained about the lack of advance will propose.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

Two units and five firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 118 W.

6:04 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a call of a pipeline explosion at Texas Highway 152 at the Gray Carson County line. Upon learning that the explosion was in Carson County, the Pampa firefighters stood by at the county line. Carson County authorities did not request their assistance

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

John Vadegriff of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported theft. Connic Denise Ballard, 224 Miami, reported infor-

Rosa Arzola, 615 S. Barnes, reported criminal mis-

12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Jerry Herlacher, 113 N. Cuyler, reported forced bur-

glary at 508 N. Frost which occurred Wednesday. A refrigerator and stove worth \$200 were stolen. Carrie Ann Mullenix reported injury to a child in the

1200 block of Garland which occurred at 6:16 p.m. Wednesday. The child suffered a bruise to the left side Dan Snider of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N.

Houston, reported theft of cash and checks totalling \$525 which occurred between 7:25 and 8:50 p.m.

Clyde McDaniel Jr., 1116 Prairie Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between 3:30 and

Charles Eugene Bechtel, 503 Lowry, reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Wednesday Officer Bryan Hedrick reported a traffic complaint

in the 1900 block of Hamilton which occurred at 6:35 Ulloa Israel Silva of the city of Pampa Parks Department reported criminal mischief at Central

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000

block of Sierra at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday. THURSDAY, Jan. 26

Reed Kirkpatrick of the city of Pampa Parks Department reported criminal mischief at Recreation Park, US 60 east, which occurred between 9:16 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

Joseph McCloskey, 27, 1104 Cinderella, was arrest ed at 201 W. Kingsmill on five warrants. THURSDAY, Jan. 26

Willie Loyd Ballard, 23, no address listed, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on three warrants. Michael A. Romero, 22, 422 Hill, was arrested at the

address on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

#### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25 Thereshia Thompson, 1157 Varnon Dr., reported aggravated assault.

> Arrest WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

Sabra Dawn Burke Baxter, 33, 217 Gillespie, was arrested on two bond surrenders and a charge of their

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamies on at 669-2945

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The Saturday menu for mobile meals is meat loaf patties, squash, lima beans, brown bread, jello.

VFW AND AUXILIARY

Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary are to meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Post Home for a covered

"The Sierra Club's lawsuit over C.E. Williams, general manager of

the use of water from the Edwards the Panhandle Ground Water

Aquifer and the continuing political Conservation District in White Deer,

us in advance what recovery plan it tors conducted their own hearing on

Arkansas River shiner is added to Bivins and State Reps. David

that," the statement continued.

More than 60 people registered to

Earlier in the day, Texas legisla-

Among those who testified before

the issue at Amarillo Civic Center.

speak at the three-hour hearing.

bounds of his district.

### **Super Bowl commercial**



Former Democratic governors Mario Cuomo of New York, left, and Ann Richards of Texas are featured in a tongue-in-cheek commercial about change debuting on Super Bowl Sunday, Filmed in Los Angeles just days after Richards left office, the ad finds Cuomo giving Richards advice about embracing change.

# Mexico aid plan meeting skepticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A\_key Foreign Affairs Committee. "Let's cut plan "the GOP will have betrayed its would not help the average Mexican, wrong to support the Clinton plan.

Clinton's proposal encountered a approve \$40 billion in loan guaran- critic of the administration's efforts. tees in an effort to stabilize a currency crisis in Mexico.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., sought to dispute contentions by the administration that the loan guarantees are only a safety-net that will guarantees are backing up.

senator today attacked President out on this nonsense of trying to hood-Clinton's rescue package for Mexico wink the American people. They are in as a "billionaires' bailout" that desperate circumstances in Mexico."

Hollings, an ardent foe of the North charged that Republicans were Mexico passed in 1993 and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade passed last month, was the leadsecond day of skeptical questioning off witness before the Foreign Affairs from congressional committees Committee, whose chairman, Sen. of using at home," Kudlow asked. examining whether Congress should Jesse Helms, has also been a vocal

> "This is a billionaires' bailout," Hollings said, saying that it was designed to help Mexico's 44 billionaires and other rich investors and not the average Mexican worker.

Another witness, Lawrence never be used because Mexico will Kudlow, former chief economist at fund investors, U.S. banks and othbe able to repay the loans that the the Office of Budget and ers in the foreign securities market Management during the Reagan are about to be eased by good old "Of course, they are not going to administration, said that if Uncle Sam. No wonder financial repay," Hollings told the Senate Republicans support the Clinton markets cheer," Seidman said.

own core economic principles and turned a deaf ear to the electoral message of last Nov. 8."

"Why would the United States while a conservative economist American Free Trade Agreement with force on to Mexico a set of discredited economic policies such as inflationary currency devaluation, large tax increases and wage and price controls that we ourselves would never think William Seidman, former chair-

man of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told the committee that the Mexican bailout bore disturbing similarities to the "savings and loan crisis of the '80s and the banks considered too big to fail."

"Huge market losses by mutual

## Congressman banned from speaking for a day

charging that President Clinton gave "aid and comfort to lilar verbals bombs at Clinton for two years. the enemy" during the Vietnam War.

Rep. Robert Dornan refused to apologize for the remark - and his House floor speaking privileges were suspended for 24 hours. That meant he could not get up and address his colleagues today during the one-minute speeches that typically precede a day's legislative

Dornan had got into trouble with his House colleagues Wednesday after ridiculing Clinton's State of the Union

"I didn't calculate this. It was a response to the president's speech," Dornan said today.

The words that offended Dornan's colleagues came

during an open period for speeches Wednesday. "Does Clinton think putting a Medal of Honor winner up there (in the House visitors' gallery) is not going to recall for most of us that he avoided the draft three times

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the most combative and put teenagers in his place possibly to go to House Republicans was without floor privileges after Vietnam?" blasted Dornan, who has been throwing sim-He went on to say that Clinton "gave aid and comfort

to the enemy" during the Vietnam War. Democrats jumped to their feet to protest.

"I think the gentlemen from California owes the entire institution, the Congress and the president an apology," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. "Hell no, hell no." said Dornan. "I will not withdraw

my remarks. I will not apologize. I will accept the discipline of the House." House rules dating to Thomas Jefferson prohibit "lan-

guage personally offensive" to or that "ridicules" the president, vice president and members of Congress.

Normally in such incidents, the chair will permit a lawmaker to continue if he or she withdraws the offensive statements. For example, Dornan's words were withdrawn or stricken following similar incidents in 1985, 1988 and 1992.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and breezy through Friday. Chance of showers tonight. Low onight near 30. High Friday in the middle 50s. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Lake wind warnings are in effect through Friday. The high Wednesday was 51; the overnight low was 38.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, considerable clouds with a few flurries possible in the northern Panhandle. Lows in low 30s north to near 40 southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in low 30s to near 40. Friday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs from mid 50s northwest to near 60

\*North Texas - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms ending west. Scattered to numerous thunder-

storms possibly severe. Lows 42 west to 60 southeast. Friday, partly cloudy and windy west and central, numerous thunderstorms east, a few possibly severe. Highs 63 to 72.

South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s Hill Country to mid 50s south central. Friday, decreasing clouds with showers and thunderstorms ending. Highs in mid 60s to near 70. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 50s inland to mid 60s coast. Friday, mostly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in the morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in low to mid 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Lows in upper 50s inland to mid 60s along the Red River.

storms central and east, a few coast. Friday, mostly cloudy and breezy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 70s

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly South Texas - Hill Country and cloudy north with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Lows in mid teens to 20s mountains and northwest, upper 20s to 30s elsewhere. Friday, brisk winds and colder most areas. Variable cloudiness north and east with widely scattered showers and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy southwest half. Highs in mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Lows mid 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain central and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with scat- north. Partly cloudy south. Highs tered showers and thunderstorms. from upper 40s north to near 60

#### Clinton seeks to assure mayors of shift in power

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Pampa submitted written testimony. turmoil it has spawned taught us to told the panel that listing the shiner

His spokesman, Glenna Brosig, who consider the real effect of as endangered concerns and poten-

read the testimony to the panel, said. Endangered Species listing and the tially threatens everyone within the

learned that the Service will not tell

"We have also learned that if the

"We oppose these listings because the Endangered Species list, we can Swinford of Dumas and John

we know now that the Endangered reasonably expect that the Sierra Smithee of Amarillo. Also in opposi-

Species Act has nothing whatever to Club will file a lawsuit and a federal tion to the listing were Pampa Mayor

do with protecting species and judge will then tell us how we must Ray Hupp, Don Morrison of Roberts

everything to do with the control manage the Ogallala Aquifer. Texans County and Jeri and Jim Osborne of

from Chisum's statement.

Chisum was hosting the 10th lesson is clear. We have learned that

anniversary celebration of the the Service cannot guarantee the list-

Conservative Coalition in Austin and ings will protect the species. And we

of private property," Brosig read do not need that. They do not want Panhandle.

plan to shift more federal power to block grants to states. the states, as mayors fretted over the governors for a share of the pie.

that resources are evenly distributed. Otherwise, he said, there would be a repeat of "the old trickle-down economics" of the 1980s, "which we know doesn't work."

"We realize everything can't be said. "If we're going to give relief, let's give it to the people who really

Mayors said Wednesday they suspect cities still would bear the brunt

Clinton administration sought to Congress requires the federal govassure mayors today that cities ernment to balance its budget, or if and Republican leaders in Congress would benefit from the president's key programs are replaced with are talking about replacing some

'We're faced right now with a prospect of power struggles with rush for a balanced budget amendment, and we're not all sure about Commerce Secretary Ron Brown the details," Seattle Mayor Norm told about 240 mayors today that Rice said during a news conference President Clinton wants to ensure opening the U.S. Conference of of federal regulations that place a Mayors' annual legislative meeting, which runs through Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Congress would work to done from Washington," Brown the mayors today, Dole called legislation he is sponsoring to end unfunded mandates "the first step to reining in government and meeting the needs of

the American people." "A mandate is a tax. It's a tax on the freely with them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of paying for federal programs if cities and towns you lead," Dole said. Both the Clinton administration social programs with block grants. Among programs under consideration are rent for the elderly and disabled, food stamps, school lunches and crime prevention.

Also, they are pushing for rollbacks financial burden on local governments that must comply with them.

The mayors conference said it supports shifting money and control keep federal mandates from hindering from the federal level. But mayors local budgets. In prepared remarks to do not want to surrender to states programs that now pay federal dollars directly to cities.

What they would like are guarantees that governors will be required to share federal money and resources

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O.J. Simpson, right, is assisted by Johnnie Cochran Jr. as he displays his hands to the jurors Wednesday in Los Angeles Criminal Courts during the defense's opening statements in Simpson's double-murder trial.

# New Jersey man files suit over lottery prize

By MIKE DRAGO **Associated Press Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - A New Jersey man is staking his claim to a \$10.4 million Lotto Texas jackpot with a lawsuit against state lottery offi-

Scott Wenner, 37, of Riverside, N.J., correctly picked the six winming numbers in a Nov. 23 drawing, but Texas Lottery chief Nora Linares ruled earlier this month he couldn't collect the prize.

Texas law bars unlicensed sale of lottery tickets and prohibits retailers from charging more than face value. For his \$1 ticket, Wenner paid \$2 to Pic-A-\$tate, a Lakewood, N.J., ticket broker not licensed by the Texas Lottery.

In a lawsuit filed in state district court Wednesday, Wenner alleges breach of contract against Linares and lottery commissioners. He also to sell lottery tickets. The bill accuses the lottery of discrimination for refusing to pay because he lives out of state.

The petition asks the court to rule Wenner acted in accordance with lottery rules and should get the jackpot.

"I don't think they know the meaning of the word integrity," Wenner, reached by telephone at his home in New Jersey, said of the commission. "I just feel they're not upholding the American dream. The American dream is if somebody wins the lottery, you pay up."

In a prepared statement, Linares said she had not been served with the lawsuit and would have no comment. The Texas attorney general's office, which represents the lottery, said it hadn't seen the law-

Austin attorney Dale Johnson, who filed the case on Wenner's behalf, said the law regarding out-of-state ticket buyers should be clarified.

Many lottery advertisements reach people across state lines and players place their trust in the state's integrity to pay up, he contended.

"These out-of-staters are bringing in not just tens of millions of dollars but hundreds of millions of dollars," Johnson said. "Frankly, we ought to be encouraging it instead of discouraging it."

State Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said he met with Linares on Wednesday and asked her to pay Wilson, whose 1991 legislation

established the state-sponsored games, said the lottery commission misinterpreted the law's intent.

He's drafting a bill to clarify the law and allow out-of-state brokers would avert future problems as well as resolve Wenner's claim, he said.

Wilson added the dispute was sending a bad message to lottery

"In Texas, supposedly our word is our bond, and this looks like we're being kind of chintzy and cheesy and petty," he said. "We need to play the game correctly and live up to our word."

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# Prosecution cries foul over Simpson defense moves

were a lot of surprises in the opening extremely disturbed in court. statement by O.J. Simpson's attorney. Just ask the prosecution.

Hodgman was outraged Wednesday when Johnnie Cochran Jr., while claiming that prosecutors ignored Simpson, mentioned witnesses and evidence to the jury without giving proper warning to prosecutors.

Hodgman repeatedly objected during Cochran's opening statement. Then he accused defense attorneys of suddenly unloading the informasides are legally required to share some prosecution witnesses. information in a timely manner.

to California Medical Center. He was mass of 22,000 other documents. He under observation and resting com- agreed that some punishment was in fortably today.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti said because of Hodgman's hospitaliza- alone," he said. tion and the defense's late release of information, the prosecution probatestimony.

Doctors would not say if first time. Hodgman's condition was related to Cochran promised that defense

"I've known him as a colleague. and a trial lawyer," said Ito, who was Deputy District Attorney William a prosecutor for 10 years, "and I've Cochran said. never seen the expression on his face that I've seen today."

He set aside this morning's session evidence in their rush to incriminate to deal with prosecutors' complaints and their demands for time to study the new witness reports. He could end up delaying the trial or prohibiting the defense from calling some of the new witnesses.

Defense attorneys have repeatedly complained that prosecutors withtion - some of which was gathered in held the names of their witnesses, June - in a last-minute ambush. Both and Ito has placed restrictions on

Defense attorney Carl Douglas A few hours later, Hodgman com- took responsibility for the late docuplained of chest pains and was taken ments, saying they were lost in a

"It is my blame and my blame

The dispute erupted after Cochran delivered the first part of his opening bly will seek a delay in presenting statement to the jury, revealing details of the defense strategy for the

stress, but Superior Court Judge witnesses would say police ignored tions that Simpson stalked and beat. Simpson's hand.

Prosecutors say a knit cap found incapable of the crimes.

Simpson killed his ex-wife and her deck of cards. friend.

"There is no blood where there about sooner. should be blood" if Simpson were guilty, Cochran said.

Simpson's bedroom, where prosecu- Chicago the morning after the murincluding one with Ms. Simpson's see someone hiding in the bushes

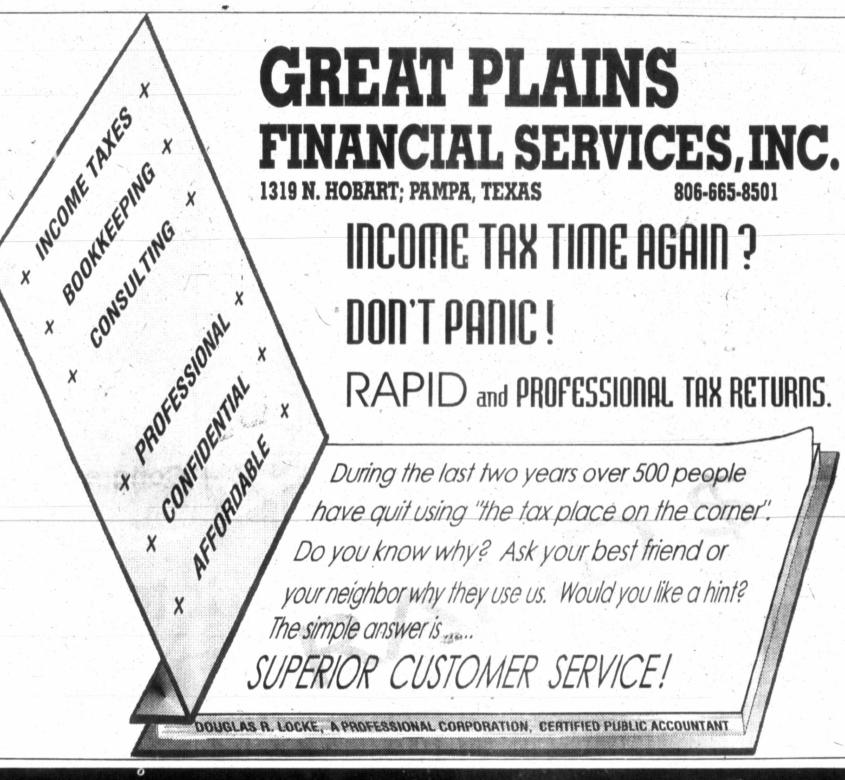
sued," Cochran said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There Lance Ito noted that he appeared their accounts of activities the night his ex-wife, Cochran portrayed of the murders. One woman saw four Simpson as a generous, caring famimen - some in knit ski hats - fleeing ly man. He also painted Simpson as Ms. Simpson's neighborhood, an ex-athlete so hampered by football injuries that he was physically

near the bodies contained hairs simi- To hammer away at that point, he lar to Simpson's and his slain ex- had Simpson stand before jurors and pull up his left pant leg to Cochran told jurors that the prose- expose a scarred knee. Simpson also cution's "trail of blood" was a false displayed a scarred middle finger, path forged by investigators who and Cochran said Simpson's hands' ignored witnesses and overlooked were so painful the day of the blood that didn't fit their theory that killings that he couldn't shuffle a

The woman who says she saw four Cochran said blood scraped from men fleeing Ms. Simpson's neighunder Nicole Brown Simpson's fin-borhood, Mary Anne Gerchas, was gernails didn't match her blood, one of the witnesses whom prosecu-Simpson's or Ronald Goldman's, tors claim they should have been told

The defense also handed over 13 other witness statements, including For example, he said, there was no those from a passenger who sat next blood on the white carpet leading to to Simpson on his flight back from tors say they found bloody socks, ders; a roller skater who claimed to near the murder scene; an employee "There were trails that lead toward of the restaurant where Goldman innocence and they were not pur- worked; and a man who shook hands with Simpson in the hours after the Countering prosecution allega- murders and noticed no cuts on



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## Opinion

# Mexico's stability isn't just the peso

Whether or not the Mexican peso crisis is specifically the result of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari trying to maintain an illusion of stability to aid his campaign to become head of the new World Trade Organization - as the center-left Democratic Revolution Party (PRD) has formally charged – it is an illustration of the foolishness of trying to create economic stability through government controls, subsidies, and mandates.

Such props can maintain a false sense of stability for a while, but when they can no longer be sustained – as almost always happens – the result is often a sudden, wrenching crisis rather than a more gradual change to which people can adjust.

The PRD (politically-motivated and with 20/20 hindsight, to be sure?) now says the peso, whose value had been artificially maintained (or "pegged") by the government, should have been devalued last April. By postponing devaluation or a decision to let the peso "float" (trade at whatever price prevails on international currency markets), the Mexican government made the eventual devaluation

Whether the peso should have been allowed to seek its own price in April or some other time, it should have happened long ago. When currencies "float" on international currency markets, those markets and their active, sophisticated investors provide a constant, independent check on the soundness of government economic policies. When traders believe government policies are sound, the country's currency prices are generally stable. When traders get nervous, currency prices fluctuate, sending an important signal that change is

That's the very reason, of course, why many governments prefer to prop up their currencies. Few governments really want to be told - especially by "speculators" - that they are pursuing unsound policies. So, they prop up their currencies and call on others – including, in this case, United States taxpayers, potentially to the tune of some \$9 billion – to help them prop up currencies rather than make policy

changes to promote economic growth. In Mexico, Salinas did a great deal during his six years in office to privatize industries, reduce counter-productive rules against foreign investment, and trim Mexico's vast government bureaucracy. But he couldn't accomplish enough along these lines to encourage sustained economic growth. The state sector is still too large and inefficient, many large businesses still prefer doing things the old way (by seeking government favors rather than improving productivity), and regulation is still too persuasive and corrupt.

Allowing the peso to float earlier would have encouraged reform. By keeping the peso's price artificially high for so long, the government covered up economic problems, but eventually the price became so unrealistic that many investors bailed out of Mexico.

If the current crisis leads to more liberalization – and some loosening of foreign-investment rules, permitting private investment in railroads, and competition for telephone service seem to be part of Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon's game plan – the Mexican economy will right itself and start growing again. Unfortunately, another part of Zedillo's plan is yet another artificial prop for an illusory stability - wage and price controls.

Such controls could create a temporary illusion of stability, but if they are not loosened quickly they will create the kind of pent-up dysfunctions, followed by an explosion of change, that led to the

Most commentators seek signs that the Mexican government is taking control of the economy. But if the government wants longrange growth, it would do better to give up control. That won't be easy - partly because governments usually hate to give up control and partly because decontrol will lead to adjustments that will feel very unstable for a while. But it's the smartest policy.

## Thought for today

"My experience of the world is that things left to themselves don't get right."

— T.H. Huxley, English biologist and author (1825-1895).

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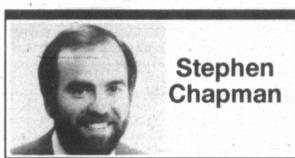
# Do we need subsidized culture?

Federal handouts breed perpetual dependency, and if you want proof of the malady, the best place to look may not be decrepit inner-city housing projects but public television stations and professional theaters. The people who operate such institutions, and the audiences they serve, have come to see federal aid as a critical necessity and a sacred birthright. In the view of many Republicans in Congress, though, it is neither.

In the past, critics have tarred the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for funding liberal bias and the National Endowment for the Arts for subsidizing repulsive works. Those criticisms still hold: Leftward-tilting documentaries remain an earnest staple of public television, and federal funds last, that doesn't mean an end to federal financing would year went to a museum that sponsored a performer be a net loss, who entertained the audience by using surgical needles to pierce his cheeks and scalp. But the agencies have survived such attacks before by posing as defenders of artistic independence, free speech and Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson, with his crabbed insistence on low taxes and small government, can't be invoked against this year's challenge. It is based not on the view that the agencies are doing a bad job in an important task but on the view that they are doing something that the federal government has no business doing. Before, the issue was: Should taxpayers taxpayers? Today, it is: Should taxpayers have to fund art and broadcasting at all?

Those who would have to do without are, naturally, appalled. Their defense consists of two main arguments. The first is that art is good and so is Sesame Street. The second is that the amount of money is trivial - though it is also, somehow, the artists and broadcasters.



Well, art is good, as a general matter, and there is plenty of stuff on the Public Broadcasting System and National Public Radio that is worthwhile. Still,

The lack of government aid, after all, has contributed to the death of many newspapers, besides forcing cutbacks at most others. Federal subsidies to newspapers would allow them the provide more and better coverage of important events, which would contribute to greater public understanding and a healthier. democracy blah blah blah. Would any of these facts justify a National Endowment for Journalism?

Everyone is in favor of art and noncommercial broadcasting. The problem is determining how much of them we should have. Defenders of the status quo think more is always better. But any group, have to fund art and broadcasting that offend most asking whether its precious efforts deserve a bigger share of society's resources, will say the same thing. They can't all be right. Even in the holy realm that houses painting, opera and Cokie Roberts, there comes a point where the benefit we get comes at too high a cost in other things we have to forgo.

For most enterprises in this society, commercial and otherwise, we have a simple way of allocating difference between life and death for countless resources - you receive whatever you can get from sales or contributions. In other words, voluntary ernment's responsibility, then what isn't?

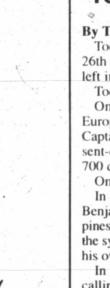
transactions. What's the right amount for The New Yorker magazine to spend on "its coverage? Whatever its readers and advertisers will pay for. What's the right amount for the National Organization for Women to spend promoting its goals? Whatever its members and friends will give to the cause.

Once you introduce government funds, you have moved from voluntary exchanges to forced ones. If I don't want to buy The New Yorker, I don't have to. But I don't have a choice about buying National Public Radio, unless I can convince the president and 269 members of Congress to adopt my preference.

For some collective goods that the market is illequipped to provide - police, national defense, streets, welfare - collective funding through the tax code may be the only practical course. For goods like art and broadcasting, though, there is no reason we can't rely on the individual choices of 250 million Americans. A lot of theater companies and public broadcasters say they can't survive without a tap on the Treasury, but they won't know for sure until they have to. Necessity can be a great motivator.

The amount of money involved is beside the point. Next to the money spent on the military or the poor, the \$286 million in the federal budget for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the \$167 million for the National Endowment for the Arts are puny, but the principle matters - just as it would matter if someone proposed to spend \$167 million to subsidize the Catholic Church.

The idea of limited government, long forgotten but newly resurgent, is that Washington should be confined not only in its powers but in its purview. Republicans who profess to believe in that philosophy have a special duty to abolish spending on the arts and public broadcasting. If those are the gov-



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#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1995. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by

Captain Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney. (The party included 700 convicts from England.) On this date: In 1784, in a letter to his daughter,

Benjamin Franklin expressed unhappiness over the choice of the eagle as the symbol of America, and expressed his own preference: the turkey. In 1802, Congress passed an act

calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol. In 1837, Michigan became the

26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Jackson. In 1841, Britain formally occupied

Hong Kong, which the Chinese had

# Gephardt too busy campaigning

If I had to nominate one person as the most likely to be a cyborg - a machine disguised as a fleshand-blood human being - it would be Rep. Richard

Gephardt, the Democratic minority leader. I met him once, and he didn't seem real. He was per to talk to the editorial board. He launched into an explanation of the mechanics and tactics of his campaign. After about 15 minutes of this, I inter-

"Why do you want to be president?"

Gephardt did a sort of double-take, gave me the same blank look you can see on television and then, as if desperately trying to come up with an answer, said, "Oh, I want to do something about the deficit."

I immediately pointed out he was already in a better position to "do something" about the deficit than the president. All appropriations and tax bills - the federal budget - must originate in the House of Representatives. He was a leader in that house, and his party had a firm majority. If he wanted to do something about the deficit, why hadn't he done it already, I asked.

Well, he didn't really have an answer. I have never met a person who seemed so empty on the inside.

He isn't a cyborg, of course, but he's something worse - a professional politician who has no real con-

running for president and dropped by my newspa- victions or passions except to win the next election. As you know, shortly after the last election, Gephardt announced that he had suddenly become convinced that a middle-class tax cut was necessary. No details but the usual demagoguery about helping the little guy and not rewarding the rich.

**Charley Reese** 

It's the same pattern. If Gephardt thought the was a need for a middle-class tax cut, then why had he not done anything about it when his party was in the majority? The answer, of course, is that Gephardt is just playing politics, trying to one-up the new Republican majority in the tax-cut game.

Gephardt and people like him are a great argument for term limits, for cutting the salaries of congressmen and for eliminating their pensions. It is these professional politicians who stand for nothing but re-election, who never engage in a true conversation or dialogue but simply make campaign speeches and utter sound bites, who have brought the republic to its present sorry state.

Why are voters cynical? Because politicians like Gephardt never give them the courtesy of straight

talk. Gephardt deliberately upstaged President Clinton by announcing his tax cut proposal before the president could announce his, but when asked if he was trying to distance himself from Clinton, he denied it. He denied the obvious. Truth, to a professional politician, has no meaning. If it exists at all, it is in the category of an inconvenience.

ceded to the British.

Gephardt is a perfect example of the professional politician's ever shifting positions as he tries to say what is political advantageous today without regard for anything he said yesterday or may say tomorrow. The professional politician never governs. He campaigns continuously.

Elitists, mostly liberal but some conservatives too, should stop trying to blame the public. The public has rational, legitimate reasons for its present dour view of government.

The cure is simple: honest talk and honest actions instead of demagoguery and smoke and mirrors. The elitist attitude that the public will not accept straight talk or painful truth is bunk. Who, after all, makes the painful sacrifices for the nation in wars? Don't insult Americans by claiming that people willing to face death in the jungles or deserts in the service of their country are afraid to hear straight talk about budgets from overpaid politicians - many of them draft dodgers.

# Martin Luther King stood for fairness

Our local school board created a firestorm when it announced that the school system wouldn't observe the Martin Luther King holiday this year so it could make up a snow day. They argued that it wasn't the only holiday designated as a make-up day -Presidents Day was also fair game - and that since the King holiday was the first since the snow day, its number was up.

The local chapter of the NAACP was outraged, but what surprised me most was the huge outcry from the white community. The "speak out" phone line to our hand-delivering and faxing letters to the editorial page immediately.

This holiday meant so much to so many. Some wanted to honor King and believe he had been the kind of exemplar of nonviolent protest we especially need to emulate today. To others, the man himself wasn't as important as what he symbolized, which is "Supreme Court for an end to the desegregation order our national recognition of the long history of injustice blacks have suffered and their agonizing fight for

Others were offended that it had taken the nation and the school system so long to officially adopt the King holiday and that the school system canceled it at the whim of the weather. Some believed the act

trivialized what King stood for. Some were irked that a few banks and other institutions in our city had been slow to observe the holi-



newspaper lit up like never before, and writers began our history of slavery, segregation and hideously unfair treatment of blacks. To them, the school system's cancellation was an extension of this insensi-

> That the brouhaha over the King holiday happened when it did was ironic to those of us closely watching our state's attorney general argue before the imposed upon Kansas City, Mo., 10 years ago. The cancellation happened two days before the Supreme Court appeal. Many of us who want our schools to observe the King holiday also want an end to the desegregation order. A dichotomy? We don't think

Just as King fought for fairness, we believe an end to the desegregation order is a fight for fairness. To remedy some ugly abuses that left Kansas City inneroff, and considered it a willful refusal to recognize an order which had resulted in the state paying \$1.3 "fair" and taken it to the absurd.

billion to Kansas City schools while other Missouri schools have received less to make up the shortfall.

Kansas City schools now spend an average of \$13,500 per student yearly, while other Missouri schools spend an average of between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Missouri has poured money into Kansas City's inner-city schools to the tune of Olympicsize pools with glass floors so coaches can analyze dives, world-class indoor running tracks and magnet programs that private-school parents dream of.

Yet, all of this expenditure hasn't achieved the integration it was hoped. They built it, but they didn't come. Suburban parents didn't rush to send their kids to inner-city schools. They wanted their kids to go to neighborhood schools, even if they didn't have Olympic-sized pools.

And after an expenditure of \$1.3 billion, student test scores have not reached national standards, which is the latest hurdle an appellate court put on the state. The closer we got, the farther the federal government moved the goal posts.

The Kansas City desegregation order was a classic example that forced integration doesn't always work, through no fault other than that going to school in an equally funded school in one's own neighborhood issomething parents value for their children.

Many who value what Martin Luther King fought city schools terribly underfunded and unequal to for believe he was above all, practical. "This is not day while happy to observe all other traditional days other, mostly white, schools, a federal judge imposed fair" was his message. We have gone beyond what is

# Clinton's attack on helium reserve makes it harder to save program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that helium reserve program," he said. President Clinton has criticized the federal helium reserve in front of a from Amarillo to Washington. national audience, it's going to be much harder to save the oft-attacked Texas program, defenders say.

"President Clinton's grandstanding last night certainly didn't help," Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, said Wednesday.

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After all, it was only a year ago last night," one spokesman said. that his administration stressed its support for the helium reserve based near Amarillo.

as a cut he will propose to Congress as a way of making government "smaller, less costly and smarter."

"We propose to cut \$130 billion in spending, cutting 60 public housing programs down to three (and) get- entire nation." ting rid of over 100 programs we do

That comment raised eyebrows

"It's discouraging," the reserve's general manager, Bill Moore, said Wednesday. "This may be the most concentrated effort that we've experienced regarding cancellation."

Officials at the Interior Department, which oversees the reserve, The attack during Clinton's State declined comment pending release of the Union address came as a sur- of Clinton's budget blueprint in prise to the program's operators and February. "We didn't know that would be in the State of the Union

Thornberry, whose Panhandle district includes the reserve, said Clinton's proposal would do nothing But there Clinton was Tuesday to reduce federal spending since the night, holding the helium reserve out program doesn't receive an annual appropriation.

"Eliminating the program wouldn't help the deficit one bit," he said. "Regardless of what one thinks spending by shrinking departments, about the government being in the extending our freeze on domestic helium business, it is a poor example of budget cuts to hold up before the

Congress annually questions the not need like the Interstate need for the government to retain the Commerce Commission and the world's biggest stockpile of the nat-

ed 32 billion cubic feet of helium, plies might run out. the reserve could supply the world

ural gas derivative. With an estimat- in 1960 because of concern that sup- target for deficit-cutters.

of Mines began stockpiling helium continues to rise - providing a juicy the debt would be akin to taking a million annually to the Treasury.

The Office of Management and and putting it in another. The helium was purchased with a Budget, General Accounting Office

dollar bill from one federal pocket

Reserve advocates also contend for 10 years, the federal government \$252 million Treasury loan that and Clinton administration all have the stockpile is a plus for taxpayers remains unpaid. Interest has bal- backed efforts to have the interest because it doesn't require appropria-The Interior Department's Bureau looned the debt to \$1.4 billion and forgiven. They argue that paying off tions and instead returns some \$10

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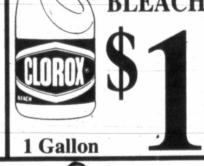


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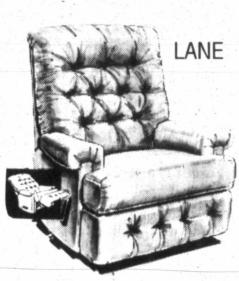
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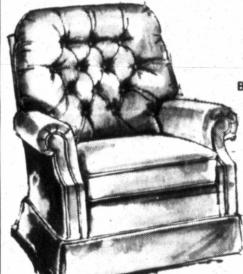


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# Freshman Republicans take opportunity to laugh at themselves

in a ballroom debut that featured one breaking into offkey song and another taking cracks at his ex-wife, a show business celebrity.

The forum was the Washington Press Club Foundation's annual Salute to Congress dinner. The Wednesday night audience was divided between journalists and the political stars they cover.

The sharp elbows matched the sharp tongues. President Clinton's alleged ability to put people to sleep in his movie-length State of the Union Speech got top

Freshman Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Freshman Republicans turned speech was actually well received. "In fact the applause their 1996 presidential candidate. the spit to roast themselves, not to mention Democrats, was so deafening that it damed near woke up a couple of guys sitting near me," Thompson said.

'I've still got a lot to learn about Washington," Thompson continued. "Why yesterday I accidentally spent some of my own money.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas, a freshman only in the sense that she just got elected to her first full term, had two bits of advice for her newest colleagues: "Remain humble. Wait at least six months before you

announce you're running for president." "Be kind. Remember the less fortunate. Take a Democrat to lunch.

She also suggested Republicans look to Hollywood for

Central casting, she said, could send over the perfect candidate combining "the name recognition of Ross Perot, the height of Alan Simpson, the looks of Dan Quayle, the good nature of George Bush, the war record of Bob Dole and the vision of Phil Gramm."

the Washington grinder is not recognizable when it ger than the Tennessee hills.

"What we're going to get is the name recognition good nature of Bob Dole, the war record of Dan helps to win a war or two first."

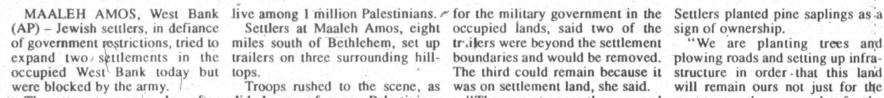
Quayle - and the vision of a Democrat."

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said: "I'm so green that if you jammed me in the Capitol lawn I would sprout."

Ashcroft was the only speaker to go musical, attempting a country western ballad about his new job. Sample lyric: "If I filled my old red pickup truck with brand new But this is Washington, she said, and what goes into green dollar bills, never pay off all the federal debt, big-

House Speaker Newt Gingrich - he's a freshman speaker - got into the act, saying that when he discussed of Arlen Specter (a GOP senator from his \$4.5 million book deal with Colin Powell, the retired Pennsylvania), the height of Ross Perot, the looks of chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Powell told him that Phil Gramm (her Senate colleague from Texas), the even though he was getting millions for his own book "it

# Israeli army blocks attempts to expand settlements



rounding Jerusalem.

Angry Palestinians said the and did not appear inhabitable. expansion violates Israel's stated tlements in the West Bank, where not on the expansion list. more than 140,000 Jewish settlers

expand two settlements in the trailers on three surrounding hill-

Troops rushed to the scene, as The attempt came a day after did dozens of angry Palestinians government approved construction the land was theirs. The soldiers of more than 3,000 new homes in asked the Palestinians to disperse three West Bank settlements sur- and promised to remove the trailers, which were missing windows

Shilo Gal, a settler leader, said policy of freezing new settlements. the trailers were on land allocated But the settlers were angry that the them for future construction and government did not authorize were placed there to ensure it wasexpansion of most of the 144 set- n't taken away. The settlement was

Maj. Elise Shazar, spokeswoman

Settlers at Maaleh Amos, eight occupied lands, said two of the sign of ownership. of government restrictions, tried to miles south of Bethlehem, set up trailers were beyond the settlement boundaries and would be removed. The third could remain because it structure in order that this land was on settlement land, she said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's from a nearby village who claimed they don't care about us and do next 10, 15, and 20 years," said what they want," said Suleiman Rashaydeh, a Palestinian demonstrator. "Israel talks about democracy and peace and they steal land.

even if we die here." In the other incident; shortly after dawn, two bulldozers began seen. plowing a dirt path on a barren hillside south of Kochav Yaakov, a homes on the hill, said Yehuda also left off the expansion list. a community of 150 families.

We are planting trees and plowing roads and setting up infrawill remain ours not just for the "They are stronger than us, and next two or three years, but for the Pinchas Wallerstein, a settler leader.

Soldiers later went to the site and ordered the work stopped. By We will not allow them to do this, mid-morning, the bulldozers were gone and only an Israeli flag, planted in the ground, could be

The settlers plan to build 500 settlement just north of Jerusalem Regev, secretary of Kochav Yaacov,



Leaders of the demobilized Salvadoran soldiers celebrate their victory at the National Gymnasium in San Salvador in winning promises from the government to help them in their economic plight

## Former Salvadoran soldiers leaving occupied buildings

(AP) - Hundreds of former soldiers when the protest ended, but they began leaving three buildings were guarded by their own security Wednesday night after reaching officers. agreement with the government on a number of demands.

diately revealed.

seized the National Assembly and ders. two other government buildings and financial aid.

protests.

The veterans had occupied the

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador were still in the National Assembly

The protesters claim the government has failed to deliver on its Details of the agreement ending promises to 30,000 demobilized solthe 24-hour protest were not immediers after the country's 12-year civil war ended. The group had vowed to Members of the Association of the spread its protests to other parts of Demobilized of the Armed Forces the country and to close land bor-

President Armando Calderon Sol Tuesday, demanding jobs, housing said in a radio address Tuesday night that the government could not afford One veteran was killed by police to pay for the yeterans' demands, and four wounded during the which he said went beyond what was promised in the peace accords.

"It is absolutly inadmissble that National Assembly, Treasury small groups of people are provok-

## Study: Cave-dwelling sponges found to be animal killers

NEW YORK (AP) - From a dark cave in the Mediterranean Ocean big game. comes a grisly tale of sponges gone

They left behind the placid feeding ways of other sponges, which filter seawater to pull out bacteria and other microscopic snacks. That wasn't enough for them.

They became Killer Sponges.

They capture and eat small shrimps and similar creatures up to struggle vainly for hours to escape. objects, usually in oceans. Each

For a sponge, that's like bagging

Their secret is exposed in today's issue of the journal Nature by scientists Nicole Boury-Esnault and Jean Vacelet of the Oceanographic Center of Marseille in France.

Killer sponges may also live elsewhere, including deep in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Vacelet said Wednesday.

a quarter-inch long, which can themselves to rocks or other solid

internal organs like a heart or lung.

The killer sponges grow about three-quarters of an inch tall, with a entrap them. white oval body at the end of a thread-like stalk. Although they belong to a kind of sponge that normally lives very deep in the ocean, they apparently felt at home in the darkness and constant temperature Sponges are animals that anchor of their shallow underwater cave

> near Marseille. The sponges trap their prey in

sponge is basically a collection of sticky threads that extend from their cells on a natural scaffold. It has no bodies. As the hapless creatures struggle, they bump up against more and more threads, which further

It's not clear just how the prey finally dies, but perhaps it is smothered by the threads, Vacelet said.

Once the prey is dead, the sponge grows out at the capture site to engulf it. The meal is then digested, which takes up eight days. Then the sponge extends its threads again, "ready for new prey," Vacelet said.

#### Ministry and the army's social ser- ing chaotic situations and putting vices office. Thirteen congressmen peace in danger," he said.

Bill would aid school prayers

has introduced a bill that would provide taxpayer-funded assistance to board of trustees adopt a policy school districts considering volun-

State Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, introduced the House Bill 784 on Wednesday. It's aimed at school districts or district employees sued as a result of such a policy.

"The intent is that (school districts and their employees) are not financially liable for costs of a lawsuit or for any judgment as a versy. result of that lawsuit," Ogden

In October, Bryan High School said Ogden.

BRYAN (AP) - A state legislator seniors Vanessa Vickers and Melissa Mobley requested the district's allowing the broadcast of public prayer at school events. In November, the trustees voted

> against the issue. At the time, the students said they would pursue legal action to fight the decision.

Ogden said he started thinking about the need for introducing such a bill as a result of the Bryan contro-

"Our entire society is now overly fearful of a lawsuit, in my opinion,"

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#### Boren discusses his nude photos taken at Yale U.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Former Sen. David Boren says he thought he was posing for a posture analysis when he was told to shed his clothes and get in front of the camera at Yale University more than 30 years ago.

Boren was just one of thousands of Ivy League students who were photographed in the buff. The photos were taken for decades as part of physical education classes and later for a researcher examining the relationship between body shape and intelligence.

The Smithsonian Institution now has possession of many of the pho-

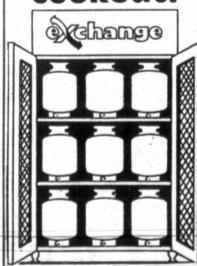
"All Americans dream that someday they might appear in the permanent record of the Smithsonian, but this is not what I had in mind," said Boren, who is now president of the University of Oklahoma.

"I have always advocated full disclosure by public officials, but this is really going too far," he said in a statement.

Boren aide Josh Galper said the students were told the pictures were to check for posture problems. Boren was told he should take a

remedial posture class. A recent New York Times report said that among those Ivy Leaguers who would have been subject to the ritual were President Bush, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Diane Sawyer. Boren is one of the few to discuss it.





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Jerome Singer of the Yale Family

- living in your house," says

sells products to your children,

possibly can be used to teach them

become a pervasive reality in

And the children are watching. On average, preschoolers watch

three hours of television daily; for

elementary school-age kids, it's five

hours a day in front of the TV

week - is "essentially hazardous"

finds the research evidence is con-

sistent: heavy-viewing children

become more aggressive, get into

more fights and cause more physical

tive development. "Kids get hooked on watching and allow TV

to serve as their fantasy life,"

Finally, TV viewers in early ele-

mentary school years are using up

is not the complaint of an old-fash-ioned librarian," Singer says. "Heavy TV viewing seems to slow

reading progress. A significant per-

Singer says the single most impor-

Singer says "heavy viewing" —

holds own at least one TV set.

Research

and

"In a certain sense, television has

heads Heads are rolling in Brazil.

fourth-grade.

destruction.

Singer says.

That's because tiny flies there are chopping off the heads of fire ants! Fire ants are stinging pests. They were accidently introduced in the United States from Brazil in the early 1900s. Scientists have been trying to come up with ways

to get rid of them. Those tiny flies might be the answer. Once a female fly finds a fire ant, she quickly lays an egg on it. When the fly maggot hatches, it eats its way through the ant's neck into the head. Then the ant's head falls off, leaving the maggot a per-

fect shell to finish growing in it. "The flies might be a natural way to combat fire ants in the United States," says entomologist Dr. Sanford Porter.

But before any flies get used in the United States to control the fire ants, Porter has to make sure the flies won't become pests.

# TV's impact on children

Members of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 recently recognized Spud Dalton (second left) for 50 years of service with the Masons. With him are Johnnie Chronister, presenting master, (left); Dalton; Jack Daniel, district deputy grandmaster of the 98th Masonic District; Ralph Milliron, presentation master; and Don Harrison, worshipful master.

> tant element in making a child's viewing time safe and productive is becoming a "mediating parent," a parent or other adult who takes responsibility to filter and explain the complexities of the outside world as presented through televi-

Just as you would teach your child to look both ways when crossing the street or not to eat flakes of lead Consultation Center. "This person paint, you need to control what he or she sees on television, help the child teaches them to kick and fight, and develop good viewing habits and teach him or her about potential harm. Some guidelines: For

Introduced in 1949, TV has Preschoolers: -No more than one hour of tele-American life. Nearly all house- vision should be watched a day.

-Choose what your child watch--Don't use television as a substitute for participating in other activities. Balance reading and television

activities. -Watch with your child, point out things of interest and explain which he defines as 28 to 30 hours a them.

—Help your child understand that for children. Controlling for all TV is not reality. For School-Age other socioeconomic factors, he Children:

-Set specific limits on what, when and how much television children can watch. Homework and reading come first. —When children watch television

Television also thwarts imagina- violence, be sure they understand the terrible consequences of real violence. -Explain that the makers of products shown in TV advertising want to convince viewers to purchase the products, and that famous

precious time that should be spent people are paid to say favorable doing homework and reading. "This things about them. -Don't use television as a tranquilizer. Find more active ways to ease boredom or release pent-up energies. Hyperactive children need centage of kids are not reading or to learn to play imaginatively and to are reading poorly by third- or find resources in themselves rather than depending solely on their envi-

ronment for stimulation.

# Home office design tips

By BETTER HOMES AND GAR- ating sunlight. Surge protectors DENS

For AP Special Features

Here are some simple tips from Better Homes and Gardens magazine for designing a home office that

works as hard as you do. Be sure to put your office where equipment. you're most likely to actually use it. A quiet hideaway in a second-story bedroom may fit the bill if you work frequently when they are located home office. You may also want to somewhere close, but not too close, build a snack area with a small sink to the heart of family life. A quiet and refrigerator to save you a walk corner of the living or dining room when you need some refreshment.

One of your key design considerations is lighting. To avoid eyestrain, be sure to install plenty of downlighting directed to your main work areas. Although you want to keep your computer screen out of the sun's glare, plenty of daylight is essential if you hope to make your hours of work as pleasant as possible. Since your office may feature several specific areas, (desk, computer table, reading spot, etc.) you

may need to vary your lighting to suit each task. Standard electrical outlets and telephone lines are all you need for most computer equipment. Install your outlets close to where you plan to put the terminal, copy machine and printer. Consider adding a separate business phone line, as well as extra phone lines to accommodate a fax machine and a modem. When you buy a computer, be sure it's rated as "Class B" by the Federal Communications Commission. That means it won't interfere with televi-

sion, radios and appliances. Even with falling microchip prices, office equipment is anything but cheap. Protect your investment by keeping equipment away from dust-blowing vents and heat-gener-

attached to individual pieces of equipment or installed in your home's circuit box, can prevent electrical spikes that can ruin a hard drive in short order. Consider a protector with backup battery power that accommodates several pieces of

Consider outfitting your office with built-in cabinetry to make the most of limited space and to create a full time at home and can't afford unified decor. Even stock cabinets any disruptions. But, many people offer a host of well-designed and find that their offices get used more reasonably priced options for the or a first floor study are common / Built-in bookshelves and file cabinets can also stretch your space.



Members of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 were recently recognized for their years of service with the Masons. (Front row, left) Robert Sailor; Dean Crawford; James W. Jennings; Jewett Scarbrough; James Romines; Keven Romines; Spud Dalton; Jack Daniel, district deputy grandmaster of the 98th Masonic District; (middle row) Guy Thompson, LeRoy Proctor, David Hutto; (back row) Johnnie Chronister, presenting master; Don Harrison, worshipful master; and Henry Gruben.

# Hiding holiday pounds his way

NEW YORK (AP) — Men, too, suffer the effects of overindulging during the holidays. Although their clothes are less forgiving of a few pounds than a woman's wardrobe, there are ways to put extra weight

under wraps until it can be worked off. These tips, from Men's Health magazine:

ders than in the waist to create an inverted V look.

DOUBLE CHIN — Wear a looser collar. A tight collar will only squeeze the extra flab upward, making it stand out even more. Also, wear a pointed collar to lengthen the chin.

BARREL CHEST — Avoid ties with bold diagonal stripes. Instead, opt for small patterns in rich colors such as deep reds, blues and greens. Also, make sure your suit jacket is loose-fitting.

WIDE WAIST — Choose suit jackets that are broader in the shoul-

LARGE BUTT — Avoid bulky fabrics such as tweeds and widewale corduroys. Choose fabrics such as gabardine or worsted wool. They look smooth and lie flat. Don't wear no-vent jackets, They tend to ride up on

larger derrieres. **HEAVY THIGHS** — Pleated trousers draw the eye downward, away

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Thursday, January 26, 1995

# Teen running ahead of pack still needs help with starts

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a rather frivolous problem, but I assure you, it's not a joke

Our 17-year-old grandson has always excelled in his grades, and has just been accepted to an early admissions program at a very prestigious university. However, our dilemma will begin this fall when he starts his school year away from

The problem: His parents have had great difficulty waking him up to attend classes on a regular basis. They are now concerned about his not getting up in the morning when they aren't there to wake him.

There is nothing physically wrong with this boy, but he is a very deep sleeper, and has to be practically dragged out of bed in the morning. Who is going to do this when he is away at college?

Abby, have you - or any of your readers - a solution to this problem? HIS GRANDMOTHER, FLUSHING, N.Y.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Your grandson needs an alarm clock with an extra-loud ring. It should be placed very far from his bed, so he will have to get out of bed to shut it off. A second alarm clock set to go off 10 minutes later would be good insurance. He should get them now, so he will be accustomed to them by the time he enters college.



If he turns both alarms off, goes back to sleep and misses a few classes and suffers the consequences, he will train himself to get up, stagger to the bathroom and put a cold washcloth

on his face. P.S. If he's lucky, he will have a roommate who will wake him up, shake him up and get him earshot of the patient. going.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Esther Powers, the nurse who chewed out that nursing home aide for going around and zipping up men's flies without asking for permission. That kind of condescending attitude toward patients is found not only in nursing homes, but also in other medical facilities.

Last winter, I visited my father in the hospital where he was undergoing chemotherapy for advanced cancer of the esophagus. I had not seen him for six months because I work overseas, and I was shocked at

how thin and old-looking he had become (he was only 58). But true to his nature, he complained little, and was doubtlessly one of the best behaved patients they had ever had.

While I was sitting at his bedside, trying my best not to let him see how badly I felt, two nurses came in and started discussing Dad's case as if he weren't there, referring to him as "our little man."

He died a month later, and after almost a year has passed, I still grind my teeth every time I think about it.

Plenty of sound reasons exist for health-care professionals to distance themselves from their patients' suffering - I don't begrudge them that. But they should remember to show a little consideration when standing within STILL GRIEVING

IN PUSAN, SOUTH KOREA DEAR STILL GRIEVING: Most nurses who care for terminally ill patients are usually more sensitive than the two who cared for your father.

My sincere condolences to you and your family on the loss of your beloved father.

WORDS OF WISDOM: "Never be the first to arrive at a party or the last to go home — and never, never be both."

**DAVID BROWN** 



Friday, Jan. 27, 1995

Enterprises with a partner or partners might prove more fortunate for you than. solo ventures in the year ahead. Try to work with team players who have good track records

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accomplish your goals today, but it might result from small steps rather than big strides. Be content to gain feet instead of

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone whose opinions you respect might give have trouble believing. Keep an open

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An current endeavor might make some slight alterations in its course today. The shift should prove beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment could be especially keen today and your decisions should be constructive, even when you only have fragments of information available

favorable all around. Get a jump on life CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret are governing you in the year ahead. tions in which things come easily for you. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions Today you could derive gains in your material affairs

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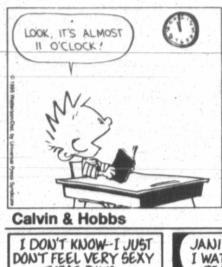
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your compassion and concern for others will be admirable today. What makes your impulses even more impressive is your desire to do good without seeking credit. you valuable information today that you'll LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible, try not to spend not too much time alone today. Your restless spirit can be revitalized through contact with happy, active

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your good luck continues today in developments effecting your career or finances. If you think of ways to improve these areas, put your plans into action

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A valuable contact, who now resides at a considerable distance from you, has you on by understanding the influences which to success is to take advantage of situa- his/her mind? Give this person a calltoday to see what's up.

endeavors could prove profitable for you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you say today, especially situations in which you York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your today will make a strong impression on contribute valuable suggestions rather

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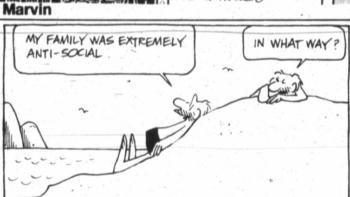
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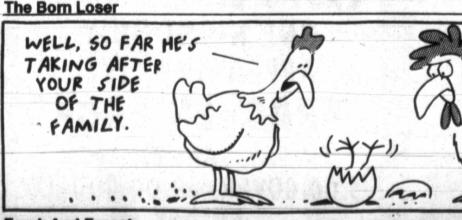


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"I warned you my coffee was hot."





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# Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

PAMPA — Both the Pampa High boys and girls soccer teams host Lubbock Coronado in District 4 action at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field.

On Tuesday, the Pampa boys sustained their first loss of the season, a 4-1 setback to Amarillo High. Ville Hanni scored Pampa's only goal.

The Harvesters are 4-1 for the season and 3-1 in district play. AHS has a 1-4 mark.

Amarillo High blanked Pampa, 9-0, in the girls match. The AHS girls have a 4-1 record while Pampa is 0-4.

#### SPEED SKATING

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PAMPA — The Pampa Skaters traveled to Fort Smith, Ark, earlier this month to participate in a 10-state meet.

Kenny Fritz and Louis Smith took third for Pampa. Other team members competing were Tre Stokes and and Roy Don DeVoll.

The Pampa team competes in a meet at Childress on Feb. 4. On Feb. 18-19, the team will go to Austin for a two-day meet. Skaters from about 10 southern states are expected to enter.

There are 20 members on the Pampa team.

#### MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Middle School girls basketball teams recently participated in the district 7th grade tournament held in Pampa.

The Pampa A team won two of three games to take the consolation championship. The Pampa B team placed fourth. Pampa results

> A Division Dumas 33, Pampa 16 High scorer: Tandi Morton 6 Pampa 35, Hereford 27 High scorer: Emily Waters 10 Pampa 28, Borger 22 High scorer: Jordanna Young 11 **B** Division Dumas 22, Pampa 18 High scorer: Emily Curtis 6 Pampa 22, Borger 18 High scorer: Emily Curtis 8

> > Valleyview 25, Pampa 13

High scorer: Jessica Conner 5

#### HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING

PAMPA — The Pampa High swimmers close out the regular portion of the season Friday and aturday in the Amarillo Invitational.

Fifteen to twenty teams are expected to compete in the Invitational, which will be held at West Texas A&M in Canyon.

"This will be like a tuneup for the district meet," said Pampa coach Cody Huckaby. "There will be some outstanding competition."

The Pampa boys were fifth and the girls sixth in last year's Invitational.

The district meet, set for Feb. 24-25, will also be held at the Canyon college. The regionals are March 10-11 at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The state meet is March 24-25 in Austin.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

KELTON — It wasn't one of Miami's better games, coach Dwight Rice admits, but the Warriors still managed to open District 5-1A play Tuesday night with a 70-56 win over Kelton.

"I have to give Kelton credit," said Miami coach Dwight Rice. "They were ready to play and we just didn't get out of the blocks very fast. We never could get into a rhythm."

Miami led by one, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter and then pulled away to an 11-point advantage, 38-27, at halftime.

Brock Mayberry tossed in 27 points to lead Miami in scoring. Steven Browning added 18. Brandon Lewis led Kelton with 28 points, followed by Derin Chase with 11.

Miami is 18-5 for the season and 1-0 in district.

Kelton is 8-13 and 0-1. Miami beat Kelton, 79-51, in the girls game.

Misty Barton had 12 points and Kassie Seitz 11 to lead Miami scorers. Kelli Crockett had 28 points for Kelton.

The Miami girls are 1-0 in district and 7-15 for the season. Kelton is 0-1 and 5-17.

#### **OBITUARY**

WACO, Texas (AP) — Sonya Brown, a high school basketball star whose career and life were derailed by a silent 2 1/2-year battle with liver cancer, has died. She was 21.

Brown will be remembered at a service Friday at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. She died Sunday at a Temple hospital.

As a sophomore, Brown led La Vega to a 20-10 record while averaging 18.1 points, 10.4 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots per game. As a junior, La Vega went 21-5 and she averaged 23.1 points, 10.1 rebounds, 5.2 assists, 3.0 steals and

5.4 blocks per game. Her senior year, she became ill and played only 10 games. The 6-foot-4 star still was recruited by many major colleges. She picked the University of Texas, then backed out because

of her health. "It was one of the saddest things that I've experienced in my professional career," said UT women's basketball coach Jody Conradt. "We signed her early, and over the course of her senior year, she developed the cancer and was in treatment. I was the only one here who knew."

Conradt and others said Brown wanted to keep

'She's such a private person," Conradt said, "She didn't want anyone else to know. She wanted a chance to live her life like anyone else."

# Harvesters on a roll going into Randall

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

During the last four games, team in the District 1-4A basketball race. And the way highscoring Pampa is playing right district opponents when the

Borger and Dumas — are aver- Hale said. aging 80 points per game while giving up just 49 each game.

Pampa, 19-6 overall and 5-1 in 1-4A play. the Pampa Harvesters have district, had an open date Despite a rough early going, only room at the top for one coach Robert Hale views as a from the Raiders, 72-54, in the mixed blessing.

"I really wanted to go ahead

Pampa visits Randall Friday night to start the second round of

first meeting.

"They jumped out to a 9-point and play since we've been play- and that was kind of scary," Hale now, it won't be any of their six ing so well, but by the same said. "But we're going there with token we're thankful the players our confidence high and with a Harvester were shocked by final regular-season game is are able to rest their legs. This great attitude. Right now now time of year we cut our practices we're playing some of the best The 11th-ranked Harvesters because of this cement floor we ball we've ever played in late a tremendous amount of charac-scoring averages the last three during the past two weeks — in play on. So it is good the players. January. Our main goal right ter the way they came back after weeks to 8.0 and 7.3 respectiverouting Hereford, Caprock, can have a night off to rest up," now is to stay focused, especial- that loss," added Hale. "We're ly,"

ly when we go out of town."

Randall suffered its second district loss Tuesday night, falling to Hereford, 64-59. Hereford is now tied for first made it very clear that there's Tuesday night, which head Pampa ended up running away with Pampa, but the Whitefaces were whipped soundly by the Harvesters, 82-57, last Friday

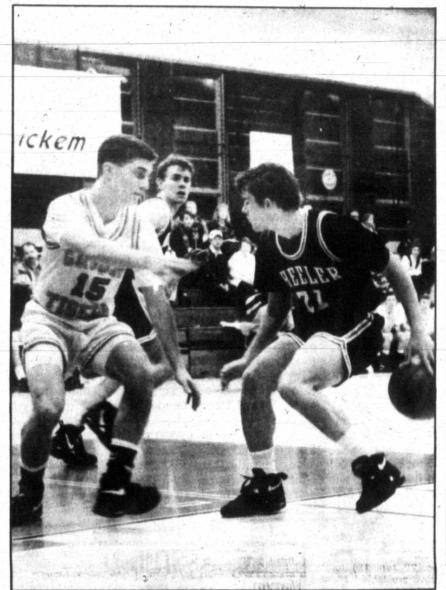
> After beating Randall in the district opener on Jan. 3, the Canyon, 66-55, three days later. more

from our kids. They're hungry and positive, and really having

fun playing basketball.' Junior guard Rayford Young, who had a career high of 43 points against Hereford, leads the Harvesters' scoring attack at 21.9 points per game. Junior forward Coy Laury carries a 17.3 ppg average. Senior guard Duane Nickelberry and sophoforward

"I felt like our players showed Nickelberry have upped their

### **District action**



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Wheeler's Justin Hefley works the ball inside in a District 3-1A boys basketball opener against Groom Tuesday night. Both Wheeler and Groom continue district action Friday night with Groom going to Booker and Wheeler visiting Shamrock.

# Pistons' rookie leads All-Star Game voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's second, his first since 1990. Grant Hill has done something that Hardaway received 999,327 votes no player in NBA history has done and Miller got 908,493, with - become the first rookie to lead Cleveland's injured Mark Price the fan balloting for the All-Star third with 854,771. Miller is the

In final balloting released today, an NBA All-Star game. the NBA said that Hill, the third In the West, Olajuwon, selected Isiah Thomas in 1982.

Joining Hill, a forward, in the total in the conference. Eastern Conference starting lineup Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal Miller of Indiana.

the Western Conference team were with 1,027,451 votes. forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Mashburn with 742,815 votes. Seattle, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston and guards Latrell Sprewell of Golden State and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

The game will be played Feb. 12 28-16, including a 127-118 victory Pippen was the most valuable player after collecting a game-high 29 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

In leading the balloting, Hill edged O'Neal by 26,134 votes. The his Golden State teammate Tim Magic center, the league's leading scorer, received 1,263,451 votes in ing spot. making the All-Star team for a third

consecutive year. distant second among East centers coach the West. with 728,331 votes.

ing with 1,134,525 votes. Tuesday. Charlotte's Larry Johnson was third with 698,331.

Among the East guards, million ballots cast last season. Hardaway will be appearing in his first All-Star game and Miller his Foot Locker.

first Pacers player ever to start in

rookie chosen in last year's draft, to the All-Star team for the 10th had received 1,289,585 votes. The time in 11 years, was the leading previous best showings among vote-getter with 1,263,451. San rookies were third-place finishes Antonio's David Robinson was the by Magic Johnson in 1980 and runnerup at center with 1,046,364 votes — also the second-highest

Barkley, the 1991 All-Star MVP, will be forward Scottie Pippen of will be making his ninth appearance in the game. He led the West of Orlando and guards Anfernee forwards with 1,046,105 votes. Hardaway of Orlando and Reggie Kemp, who will be playing in his third All-Star game, was a close Voted to the starting lineup for second among the West forwards

Third was Dallas' Jamal

Majerle, who does not start for Phoenix, led the West guards with 868,115 votes. This will be his third All-Star game. He and Barkley will be the second group of in the America West Arena at teammates to start in an All-Star Phoenix. The East leads the series game on their home court in three years. Utah's Karl Malone and John last year at Minneapolis, where Stockton started at Salt Lake City in 1993.

Sprewell, in his second All-Star game, was second among the West guards with 861,223 votes, edging Hardaway (853,784) for the start-

Orlando's Brian Hill will coach the East team and Phoenix's Paul New York's Patrick Ewing was a Westphal or Utah's Jerry Sloan will

The head coaches in each confer-Pippen, now a five-time All-Star ence will vote for the remaining including four in a row, was the seven members on each team. The East's No. 2 forward in the ballot- reserves will be announced

A record total of 6,254,427 votes were cast, more than double the 2.9

The balloting was sponsored by

# Bucks win district opener

WHITE DEER — White Deer coach able to shut the other players down pretty Tom Johnson knew Vega's 6-9 Dusty good." Walker would probably get his 20 or 25 keeping his teammates from scoring.

The plan worked as White Deer came point lead, 39-33, at halftime. away with a 71-64 win in a District 2-1A opener Tuesday night.

"It was quite a battle. Vega had a big height advantage on us. Besides Walker they had a couple of 6-4's and we were a the girls game. little intimidated by them in the first quarter," Johnson said. "We finally realized we could get in there and play with Does with 14 points. Tiffany Day and

Vega jumped ahead by five, 19-14, points, so the Bucks' concentrated on after the first quarter, but the Bucks turned things around and gained a six-

Torey Craig led the Bucks with 26 points, followed by Duane Coffey with

19. Willie Herring chipped in 15. Vega defeated White Deer, 53-40, in

Cari Allred had 26 points for Vega. Jennifer Stamps was high scorer for the

them. Walker got 25 points, but we were Amanda Tackett added 8 points each.

# Chargers' Mean more than just a power runner

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT **AP Sports Writer** 

everyone to know he can catch as well as

"Haven't dropped a ball all year," Means too explosive." said. "How come nobody asks me about catching passes?"

In playoff victories over Miami and yards to go with his season total of 39 recepsomeone. And then I fall into the end zone." tions for 235 yards.

another chance to run over, around or playoffs. through defenders.

get ready for Sunday's Super Bowl against just fell over the goal line.'

the San Diego Chargers. "I can see it now," Stubblefield said, recalling the AFC championship game two weeks ago at Pittsburgh. "He ran right over Rod Woodson. "I mean, he bolted Woodson back five yards. We had to rewind that film Butts was traded to New England on draft day. clip five times to see it again. And he did it to a few other Steelers before he got to

Woodson." Such is the power of the 5-foot-10, 245- I don't think I let them down.' pound Means, who was second in the AFC with 1,350 yards in just his second pro sea-

"Our coaches have told us, 'You can't let him bowl you over," Stubblefield said. "But we know he's like a truck, like Jerome Bettis. He's got big legs, a big body and you

go up high, with three or four guys." The 49ers did it once, holding Means to 50 yards on 18 carries in a 38-15 win on Dec. 11. But the 49ers had a 21-0 lead by the second quarter, and the Chargers were forced into a passing game.

Stan Humphries has an idea for an opening play on Sunday. ... Run Natrone around the corner and see

if Deion can make some tackles." Sounds interesting, although the Chargers

can't rely solely on Means.

"I don't think I have to run for 120 yards for us to win," said Means, who, like several of his teammates, wears a diamond earring in MIAMI (AP) - Natrone Means wants each ear. "But we need to control the ball, keep the 49ers off the field. And we can't settle for field goals all the time. Those guys are

So is Means, who describes his perfect run

like this: "It doesn't have to be a long one. First, I Pittsburgh, Means caught five passes for 35 make someone miss me. Then I run over

He fell into the end zone for 12 touchdowns With Ronnie Harmon used in obvious in the regular season, and added another passing situations, Means usually rests for score, plus 208 yards on 44 carries, in the

"My best run?" he asked. "Against the San Francisco defensive tackle Dana Vikings last year. It was a 7-yard touchdown. I Stubblefield is aware of Means as the 49ers made someone miss, ran over another guy and

Short, strong and sweet.

Means got his big break earlier than many players. After backing up Marion Butts in his first season out of North Carolina, Means impressed coach Bobby Ross so much that

"When that happened, that expressed confidence in me," Means said. "They were asking me to step up and become a major player, and

His punishing runs are reminiscent of Earl Campbell, yet he has the quickness to produce the elusive moves of Walter Payton.

"He's a running back who plays like a defensive player," Chargers defensive end Chris Mims said. "He likes to hit people and see them going down. He likes to take people can't shoestring tackle him. You've got to on. But then you better watch out because he can give you one of his spin moves and run right past you.

Since the Chargers weren't even expected to make it this far, Means says there's no reason

'I don't feel any pressure," Means said after another interview session where he was surrounded by reporters, microphones and tape recorders. "In the beginning and even in the end, nobody gave us credit. But now we're here, and we're not just happy to be here. We're here to win the game.

# Stars enjoy California visit

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Even with the heavy rain, the Dallas Stars spent an enjoyable couple of days in Southern California.

Brent Gilchrist had two goals, including an empty-netter with 38 seconds to play, and Mike Modano got his first following the first 50-goal season of his career Wednesday night as the Stars beat the Mighty Ducks of

downed the Los Angeles Kings 4-2. The play of the Stars so far during the abbreviated 48-game season is mirrors the playing style of their coach, Bob Gainey.

Gainey earned a reputation as the league's best defensive forward during his playing days with the Montreal Canadiens, earning the Frank Selke Trophy as the NHL's best defensive forward for four straight seasons

starting in 1977-78. The Stars (2-0-1) have allowed just four

goals in three games. "Our game isn't fancy and it's not wideopen," Modano said. "We've got a system and a style of play where everybody understands their role. We're defensive minded and we thrive off other teams' mistakes.

"Our forwards always come back strong through center ice and put pressure on the puck-carrier. It frustrates the other team and, when they turn the puck over, we're able to jump on the attack."

Dave Gagner, whose first-period goal opened the scoring, said Gainey's ability to give all of his players a chance has also been significant in the fast start.

"I think we have a good balanced attack because Bob Gainey likes to play all four lines and give everybody an equal amount of ice time," Gagner said. "You're not seeing Mike Modano playing too much more than any other player on our team right now. So, it gives every guy on the team a lot of confidence because everybody gets a chance to contribute. It's pretty tough to key on any one player on our team.'

A night earlier in Inglewood, the Stars Gilchrist scored his goals after sustaining a cut over his right eye early in the second period that required a few stitches. He returned and extended Dallas' lead to 2-0 with a shorthanded goal 14:05 into the period.

That proved to be the game-winner. "We got a little rattled and never got back in the game," Ducks forward Peter Douris said. "We got down two goals, and they're a

tough team to come back against." Douris scored his team's only goal with 4:25 left in the second period to deprive Dallas goalie Darcy Wakaluk of his sixth career shutout, but it was unclear whether it

should have counted. Darcy appeared to illegally tap in a rebound of his own shot with his right glove. Wakaluk protested, but referee Paul Stewart

ignored his pleas. Modano made it 3-1 less than two minutes later, and Gilchrist's empty-netter with 38 seconds left in the game completed the scor-

"Their team is much faster than the other teams we've faced so far and their defense is enormous," Ducks coach Ron Wilson said.

## Scoreboard

#### **TENNIS**

Australian Open Results MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Results Thursday of the \$6.2 million Australian Open edings in parentheses):

Singles Semifinal

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Michael Chang (5), Henderson, Nev., 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4,

Semifinals Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, def. Petr Korda, Czech Republic, and Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 2-6, 6-

Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., and Richey Paul Haarhuis (1), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (6

Singles

Semifinals

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (1), Spain, def. Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, San Diego, 6-4, 6-1. Mary Pierce (4), France, def. Conchita Martinez (2), Spain, 6-3, 6-1

Semifinals Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo, and Natasha Zvereva (1). Belariis, def Lindsay Davenport, Murrieta, Calif., and Lisa Raymond (3), Wayne,

Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Arantsa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Larisa Neiland (4),

Mixed Doubles Quarterfinal

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, and Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami,

Boys

Singles Third Round

Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, def. Kevin Kim, Potomac, Md., 6-1, 6-0. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, def. Mattias Hellström, Sweden, 6-2, 6-0. Ulrich-Jaspar Seetzen, Germany, def.

Sebastien Swierk, Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Jean-Francois Bachelot, France, def. Niclas Timfjord, Sweden, 6-3, 6-1. Rodolphe Cadart, France, def. Jocelyn

Robichaud, Canada, 6-4, 7-5. Lee Jong min, Australia, def. Jamie Delgado, Bjorn Rehnqvist, Sweden, def. Alejandro

Hernandez, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4. Teo Susnjak, New Zealand, def. Ryan Wolters, San Jose, Calif., 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Doubles

Second Round Kevin Kim, Potomac, Md., and Michael Russell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., def. Vikrant

Chadha and Aditya Chippy Mehta, India, 6-1, 7-Jamie Delgado, Britain, and Alejandro Hernandez, Mexico, def. Mark Way and Sayed-

Akram Zaman, Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Nicolas Kiefer and Ulrich-Jaspar Seetzen, Germany, def. Peter Dani, Hungary, and Louis Vosloo, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2. Luke Bourgeois and Lee Jong-min, Australia, def. Scott Clark, New Zealand, and Jiri Hobler.

Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4. Yaoki Ishii, Japan, and Novak Nash Australia, def. Jean-Francois Bachelot and Rodolphe Cadan, France, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

Jan-Ralf Brandt and Jans-Peter Wenner

Germany, def. Mark Nielsen and Teo Susnjak New Zealand, 6-3, 6-2. Luke O'Donnell, Australia, and Ryan Wolters, San Jose, Calif., def. Dejars Petrovic and

Josh Tuckfield, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Bjorn Rehnqvist and Niclas Timfjord, Sweden, def. Adam Alessandrini, Australia, and Jaideep Shetty, India, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Quarterfinals

Annabel Ellwood, Australia, def. Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, 6-1, 6-1. Siobhan Drake Brockman, Australia, def. Francesca Lubiani, Italy, 7-5, 6-2.

Jeon Mi-ra, South Korea, def. Haruka Inoue, Japan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Yvette Basting, Netherlands, def. Surina De Beer, South Africa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Semificial

Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., and Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Anita Kurimay, Hungary, and Jessica Steck, South Africa, 7-5, 6-4.

Saori Obata and Nami Urabe, Japan, def. Surina De Beer, South Africa, and Katalin Marosi, Hungary, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

#### PRO FOOTBALL 1994 Pro Bowl Teams By The Associated Press

National Football Conference

Wide Receivers - x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco; x-Cris Carter, Minnesota; y-Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay, Michael Irvin, Dallas; z-Terance Mathis, Atlanta.

Tackles - x-William Roaf, New Orleans: x-Lomas Brown, Detroit; Mark Tuinei, Dallas. Guards - x-Nate Newton, Dallas; x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Jesse Sapolu, San

Centers - x-Mark Stepnoski, Dallas; Bart

Oates, San Francisco. Tight Ends — x-Brent Jones, San Francisco; Jay Novacek, Dallas. Quarterbacks — x-Steve Young, San Francisco; Troy Aikman, Dallas, Warren Moon,

Running Backs - xy-Emmitt Smith, Dallas; x-Barry Sanders, Detroit; Jerome Bettis, Los Angeles Rams; z-Ricky Watters, San Francisco. Fullback — Daryl Johnston, Dallas.

Defense Ends — xy-Reggie White, Green Bay; x-Charles Haley, Dallas; William Fuller, Philadelphia; Wayne Martin, New Orleans.
Interior Linemen — x-John Randle,
Minnesota; x-Leon Lett, Dallas; Dana
Stubblefield, San Francisco.

Outside Linebackers - x-Ken Harvey, Washington; x-Bryce Paup, Green Bay; Seth Joyner, Arizona. Inside Linebackers - x-Chris Spielman Detroit; Jessie Tuggle, Atlanta; n-Jack Del Rio,

Cornerbacks - x-Deion Sanders, San Francisco; x-Aeneas Williams, Arizona; Eric Allen, Philadelphia. Safeties - x-Darren Woodson, Dallas; x Merton Hanks, San Francisco; Tim McDonald

Specialists Punter — Reggie Roby, Washington. Placekicker — Fuad Reveiz, Minnesota. Kick Return Specialist — Mel Gray, Detroit Special Tearner — Elbert Shelley, Atlanta.

American Football Conference

San Francisco.

Wide Receivers - x-Tim Brown, Los Angeles Raiders; x-Andre Reed, Buffalo; Irving Fryar, Miami; Rob Moore, New York Jets. Tackles - x-Richmond Webb, Miami; Bruce Armstrong, New England; Gary Zimmerman, Denver.

Guards — x-Keith Sims, Miami; x-Steve Wisniewski, Los Angeles Raiders; Duval Love, Pittsburgh. Centers - x-Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh; Bruce Matthews, Houston.

Tight Ends — x-Ben Coates, New England; y-Shannon Sharpe, Denver, z-Eric Green, ittsburgh.

Quarterbacks - xy-Dan Marino, Miami; John Elway, Denver; Drew Bleds England; z-Jeff Hostetler, Los Angeles Raiders. Running Backs — x-Marshall Faulk, Indianapolis; x-Natrone Means, San Diego; Chris Warren, Seattle, Fullback - Leroy Hoard, Cleveland.

Ends — x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Leslie O'Neal, San Diego; y-Neil Smith, Kansas City; z-Rob Bumett, Cleveland.

z-Rob Burnett, Cleveland.

Interior Linemen — x-Michael Dean Perry,
Cleveland; x-Cortez Kennedy, Seattle; Chester
McGlockton, Los Angeles Raiders.

Outside Linebackers — x-Derrick Thomas,
Discharable Kevin Cansas City; x-Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Kevin

Greene, Pittsburgh.

Inside Linebackers — x-Junior Seau, San Diego; Bryan Cox, Miami; n-Pepper Johnson,

Cornerbacks - x-Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh; x-Terry McDaniel, Los Angeles Raiders; Dale

Carter, Kansas City.
Strong Safety — x-Camell Lake, Pittsburgh; Steve Atwater, Denver. Free Safety - z-Eric Tumer, Cleveland.

Specialists Punter - Rick Tuten, Seattle. Placekicker — John Carney, San Diego. Kick Return Specialist — Eric Metcalf,

Cleveland Special Tearner - Steve Tasker, Buffalo.

NOTE: x-starter; y-injured, will not play; zinjury replacement; n-"need player" additions

#### BOWLING HARVESTER LANES - PAMPA

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE Team DBR H20 Vending 24 1/2 46 1/2 33 1/2 Schiffman Machine The Pampa News Keyes Pharmacy Graham Furniture 28

Week's High Scores High game: Geneva Schiffman, 201; High series: Geneva Schiffman, 492; High handicap game: Peggy Shay, 241; High handicap series: Peggy Shay, 619.

series: Peggy Shay, 619. LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE Team Lost Mary's Ceramics RBR Oil & Gas 21 24 Joanne's Beauty Salon 45 1/2 26 1/2 Waterin Hole Hamburger Station 35 35 Dorman Tire Chris' Pro Shop 35 1/2 Harvester Cafe 36 1/2 Coney Island 37 Citizens Bank & Trust 38 41 John Anthony's 42 42 43 Peggy's Place 30 30 All-State Insurance Hall's Sound Center 29 25 Regional Eye Center Richardson's Texaco

Week's High Scores High game: Rita Steddum, 244; High series: Nancy Looper, 633; High handicap game: Sue Tackett, 264; High handicap series Nancy Looper, 672.

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Rug Doctor	15	5
Danny's Market	14	6
Clemens Home Repair	13	7
Dale's Automotive	13	. 7
Sammy B's Grill	13	7
National Bank of Commerce	10	10
Coca-Cola	8	12
Safety International	7	13
Pizza Hut	5	15
Week's High	Sco	re

Men — High game: Curtiss Werley 232; High series: Noel Clemens, 672; High hand icap game: Sam Bowers, 266; High handicap series: Royce Stephens, 684; Women High game: Rita Stephens, 223; High series: Rita Steddum, 615; High handicap game: Diane Jennings, 267; High handicap series: Bonnie Clemens, 684

#### PRO BASKETBALL

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

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** GB .805 .6**58** Orlando 33 25 New York New Jersey .372 366 Boston 15 26 Philadelphia 12 28 10 27 .300 20 1/2 Washington Central Division Cleveland 25 24 14 Charlotte 600

Charlotte	24	10	.000	1 1/2	
Indiana	23	16	.590	2	
Chicago	20	20	.500	5 1/2.	
Atlanta	18	22	.450	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	16	24	.400	9 1/2	
Detroit	12	25	.324	12	
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Houston	- 24	. 14	.632	5	
San Antonio	23	14	.622	5 1/2	
Denver	18	21	.462	11 1/2	
Dallas	. 16	22	.421	13	
Minnesota	9	30	.231	20 1/2	
	Pacific	c Div	ision		
Phoenix	31	8	.795	_	
Seattle	28	9	.757	2	
L.A. Lakers	25	13	.658	5 1/2	
Sacramento	23	17	.575	8 1/2	
Portland	20	18	.526	10 1/2	
Golden State			.306	18 1/2	
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Wednesday's Games L.A. Clippers 107, Boston 98 Milwaukee 98, Philadelphia 97 Atlanta 103, Charlotte 96 Utah 130, Sacramento 88 L.A. Lakers 120, New Jersey 116, OT Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 8 p.m.

Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m. Friday's Games Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Portland at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at Denver, 9 p.m. Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. finnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at Utah, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games Phoenix at New York, noon Golden State at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.

TV SPORTS WATCH Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for Friday. All Times EST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

ESPN — Tennis, Australian Open, men's emifinal match No. 2, at Melbourne, Australia (same-day tape)

ESPN - PGA Golf, Phoenix Open, secand round, at Phoenix

8 p.m.
TNT — NBA Basketball, New York at 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 NCAA Basketball,

etts at West Virginia - Tennis, Australian Open, championship, at Melb

ESPN - Women's NCAA Basketball,

# TCU wins shootout with SMU

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

Billy Tubbs promised to make Texas Christian basketball exciting and he has, although he probably didn't want things to be as nail-biting as they were against Southern Methodist.

The Horned Frogs kept running away from the Mustangs only to find the Ponies claw back Wednesday night. TCU wound up with one run too many for SMU and kept its mances, TCU had trouble shaking home winning streak alive with a 113-101 victory.

"We score 100 points and are fighting for our lives," Tubbs said. "You're supposed to win easily when you score 100 points. We need to improve our defensive play."

In other games involving Southwest Conference teams, Houston spoiled Harry Miller's debut as permanent head coach at Baylor with an 87-83 victory, Texas Tech easily downed Nicholls State 102-89 and Rice beat Southern 80-

With their victory, the 12-4 Horned Frogs took a half-game lead over Rice, Tech and Texas in the

#### SWC ROUNDUP

league race. TCU is 4-1; the others

are 3-1. Leading the way as usual for the Horned Frogs was Kurt Thomas with 27 points and 15 rebounds. Byron Waits had a big night, too, with a career-best 31 points and 13 rebounds.

But even with their great perfor

SMU (4-12, 1-4).

First the Horned Frogs jumped to an 18-4 lead. Then SMU tied it 24-24. TCU led only 59-58 at halftime. The Horned Frogs opened the second half with a 20-6 run and led 94-75 with 8:23 to play.

But, again, SMU rallied with a 16-

The Mustangs, however, could only reach 99-93 and TCU closed the game with a 14-8 spurt.

SMU's comebacks were boosted by solid long-range shooting. The Mustangs hit 7-of-11 3-pointers in the first half but only 5-of-16 in the second half. They shot a paltry 35 percent overall for the second half. shooting when we have a dry spell," SMU coach John Shumate said. with 4 seconds to go. "We've got to find a way to get eas-

ier baskets than 3-pointers.' Jameil Rich led the Mustangs with a career-high 25 points and seven assists. Troy Matthews had 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. Matt Timme added 16 points and Jay Poerner scored 11.

victory on a night that should've State (11-3). belonged to Baylor and Miller, who year contract.

Instead, the Cougars (4-13, 1-4) snapped an eight-game losing behind a career-high 25 points by Kirk Ford.

"The key to winning the game was getting 23 offensive rebounds and only turning the ball over 11 times,' Houston coach Alvin Brooks said. "Any time you shoot 38 percent ing in the first half. from the field and win, that's pretty good."

Even in defeat, the Bears (6-11, 1-4) showed why Miller may be the right man for the job.

overtime loss to Texas on Monday Nanney had 10 points and also had and getting behind 61-46 with 13:55 11 rebounds.

'We can't live with the perimeter to play, they fought to within 84-80 with 34 seconds to play and 86-83

Aundre Branch led Baylor with 25 points and David Hamilton added

Both SWC teams fared well in their non-conference games.

Tech (9-6) got 29 points from Jason Sasser and Lance Hughes had 23 of his 26 in the second half as the Houston got its first conference Red Raiders ran away from Nicholls

Tech went ahead for good with earlier in the day was given a five- 12:38 left in the first half and built their lead to as much as 100-77 with 3:07 to play.

Rice (8-7) also had an easy time in its trip to Baton Rouge, La.

Tommy McGhee scored 20 points and the Owls played a tough man-toman defense that held high-scoring Southern (6-7) to just 8-of-32 shoot-

Rice also held Tim Roberts, the nation's leading scorer, to a seasonlow 9 points.

Adam Peakes added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Owls. Jesse Despite being tired after a 107-100 Cravens added 12 points and Kevin

# Sampras moves into finals of Australian Open

**By DENNIS PASSA Associated Press Writer** 

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — They were born six months apart and started playing tennis against each other when they were 7 or 8, forging Chang at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open a close friendship despite fighting and the Australian. But Chang, who fiercely whenever they met.

Pete Sampras and Michael Chang — Chang was the bigger kid in those days — joined the pro tour together in 1988, moving their rivalry from municipal courts and junior titles to Roland Garros, Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow.

Funny thing is that nothing has changed.

Sampras, overcoming othe trauma of losing his coach, Tim Gullikson, beat Chang 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 against Andre Agassi or Aaron the stands and try to get it back."

Krickstein, who play their semfinal

match on Friday. Sampras has now won eight of 14 pro meetings — Chang beat Sampras at the French Open, but Sampras now has wins against lost to Sampras in three sets when final. they first met at a Poway, Calif., tournament more than 15 years ago, was itching for more at the end of

today's match. "I told him I wished it was four more formal surroundings like out of seven instead three out of five," said Chang, who out-aced his taller foe 20-13. "I've out-aced him before on service winners, but then

"I didn't really expect that," to illness, during the tournament, Sampras said of the aces. "He showed a different side of him. amazes me. He's the only guy that if

Earlier, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario tough thing to go through." and Mary Pierce scored easy semi-French Open final won last year by Sanchez Vicario in straight sets. Sanchez Vicario can claim the No. 1 ranking and her fourth Grand Slam title if she wins Saturday's

Sampras has been on an emotional roller-coaster during the past 10 days, culminating when he broke into tears on-court during his quarterfinal match with Jim Courier on Tuesday. Sampras became emotionally upset when a spectator yelled that he should win the match for Gullikson, now in a Chicago hospiagain. I'd rather trade the match for tal after flying home early from

"I think people understand that today in the semifinals. The win I hit it 20 feet over his head, he's I'm normal, I have feelings like moves Sampras into Sunday's final going to try to run after it and go into everybody else, and that I'm not a

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For all those reasons, Sampras figfinal wins to set up a repeat of the ures his sixth Grand Slam final will be his most memorable.

"I think this is the most special because of the circumstances and the fact that I was down and out against Magnus Larsson and down and out against Courier. I really fought back and showed more heart this week than I probably ever have. I might look kind of lackadaisical, but deep down inside I'm doing whatever I can to try to win."

There's no trouble convincing Chang of that.

"Pete has handled this past couple of weeks extremely well," Chang said. "He's been very good as far as being able to focus on his tennis and Today, Sampras said the episode still be a very good, compassionate person at the same time.

"I think we've seen a different side of Pete Sampras that we defirobot," Sampras said. "It was a very nitely have not seen in the past."

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# Athletic family

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer** 

Waiting for word from his wife at the Australian Open was difficult for Ron Witmeyer. Trying to make a decision on his future was even

Witmeyer, who reached the major leagues for 11 games with Oakland in 1991, has signed a minor league contract with the Athletics. They've asked the first baseman to be a replacement player and — reluctantly

— he says he would do it. "I have said all along that I wasn't interested in being a strikebreaker. I honestly meant that," Witmeyer said Wednesday night from his home in

Palo Alto, Calif. "But this may be my last chance to show someone that I can still play. I know that," he said. "If it came down to that, and it looks like it might, then I'd have to say, yes, I would cross the

line." Witmeyer, 27, played in the Oakland system from 1989-93. He was released by the A's last January and spent the 1994 season in the independent Texas-Louisiana League. batting .257 with five home runs and

37 RBIs for Amarillo. Witmeyer is supposed to report for spring training next month. He's been struggling with his dilemma while his wife has having the time of her life.

Marianne Werdel Witmeyer reached the semifinals of the Australian Open this week, the first time she's advanced that far in a major event in her 10-year career as a tennis pro. She lost Thursday in Australia to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-4, 6-1.

Witmeyer could not accompany his wife overseas and her matches were not televised live. "She usually calls right when she

gets off the court," he said. "It's been hard, knowing that she was playing but not knowing how she was doing. Maybe if I could have hooked my computer up somehow and followed the scores, it would've been easier. But there was nowhere to do that." · Witmeyer, at 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, was drafted out of Stanford

Witmeyer was called up by the A's in late 1991 and went 1-for-19. His last year in the Oakland chain was 1993, when he batted .254 with three homers and 52 RBIs for Triple-A

in June 1988. He's shown some

power, but never had a chance to dis-

place Mark McGwire at first base for

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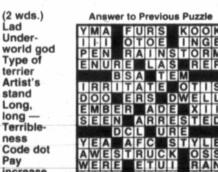
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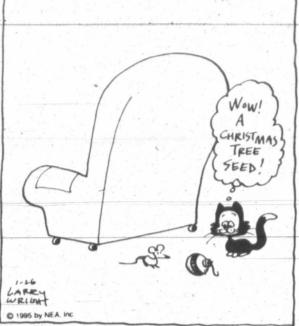
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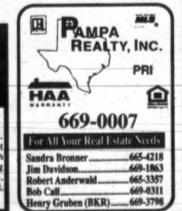
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