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NATION

Matriarch Rose Kennedy dies at 104 **10** **SPORTS**

Wilson resigns at Canadian STATE

Harris County officials push for teen curfew **WEATHER**

Tonight

MONDAY PANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — City commissioners are set to meet in work session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor conference room with the regular meeting to start at 6 p.m. in city commission cham-

The panel will consider:

· Opposition to listing the Arkansas River Shiner on the federal endangered list,

· An agreement with Parker and Parsley Gas Processing Plant to sell raw water,

 An agreement with David M. Griffith and Associates for solid

waste consulting services, and Sale of delinquent tax properties at 318 W. Thut and 638 S. Somerville.

An executive session is scheduled to discuss items regarding the Wilkinson and Fortner vs. City of Pampa lawsuit settlement.

In the work session, commissioners will hear a report on the Texas Municipal League's legislative agenda, which includes items the group will introduce, support and oppose.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$10 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 6, 18, 41, 43 and 50.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

HOUSTON (AP) - A 14vear-old boy was in custody of juvenile authorities today following the shooting death of his

Police said the aunt, Mary Johnson Mills, 36, was shot in the back of the head for no apparent reason Saturday night while she fixed him a sandwich at her home.

Ms. Mills had been living with and caring for an elderly couple for several months. The nephew had lived with her until recently when he was kicked out of the house for taking the couple's car without permission.

WORLD

BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, paying tribute to 10 members of the anti-Nazi resistance on the 50th anniversary of their executions, called on Germans today to reject ideological fanaticism in all forms.

"They wanted to restore the rule of law," Kohl said in remarks at the Ploetzensee memorial, where he and other leaders of his Christian Democratic Union Party laid a wreath.

The 10 Nazi opponents executed at Ploetzensee came from various political backgrounds. Some were involved in the failed attempt on July 20, 1944, to assassinate Hitler.

By remembering those who resisted Hitler, Kohl said, "we are reminded also to renew the antitotalitarian consensus on which the German Federal Republic was founded after the war.'

LONDON (AP) — Cadbury Schweppes PLC is holding detailed talks on buying Dr Pepper, the British candy and soft

drinks conglomerate said today. The purchase of the Dallasbased Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Cos. Inc. would move Cadbury into third place from fourth in the \$49 billion a year American soft drinks market, behind giants Coca-Cola and Pepsi. It would strengthen Cadbury's No. 3 spot in the global soft drinks business, and put Dr Pepper in a better position to grow internationally.

JANUARY 23, 1995

Pampa cleaning up from snow storm

today began melting the snow that blanketed Pampa late Saturday and early Sunday, but forecasters warn that more moisture in the form of rain that could possibly turn to snow is heading toward the Top O' Texas area and should be here by late Wednesday.

Pampa recorded an official 7 inches of snow and 0.80 inches of moisture during the week-

"It was a good, wet snow," said Darrell

Sunday, a good number of Pampans were business parking lots and streets, others to will further melt the snow, but Schorn said enjoy it by building snowmen, throwing snow- clouds will return Wednesday. balls and sledding down embankments in

Bright sunshine and warmer temperatures Cornado Shopping Center on North Hobart change to light snow early Thursday, but we Street. When they were done, several mounds—aren't expecting any accumulation.' of snow, at least one almost seven feet high, and In the region, Sharon Keener in Canadian were piled around the lot.

> throughfares, leaving ridges of snow piled morning it had all melted off the streets. alongside the curbs. Despite the fact that streets were icy and said.

slippery, police reported no rash of accidents caused by the weather. As the sun shined today, the snow began to

The sun is expected to be out again Tuesday, out in the snow, some working to clear it off with the temperature reaching 60 degrees. That

"There's another system coming our way from the west," he said. "All indications are Not long after daylight Sunday, tractors that there will be moisture, mainly in the form began scooping snow off the parking lot in the of rain, late Wednesday. It could possibly Miami.

said about four inches of snow fell in Hemphill City street crews scraped snow from main. County over the weekend but that by this 'We've still got it on my front yard," she

Rhonda Brannen reported 17 degrees at 9

a.m. today in Ganadian. Sam Pakan hear the Pakan Community in Sehorn, meteorologist for KGRO/KOMX melt, creating puddles of water throughout the Wheeler County said today that the snow that fell there had already begun to melt.

> "I'm going guess we got about three inches," he said. "It began to melt yesterday.

> Pakan reported clear skies and 22 degrees at sunup today. Roberts County officials reported seven to

> eight inches of snow over the weekend. "We had quiite a bit," said Ann Bryant in

She said the sun was shining this morning although roads where snow had accumulated were still slick and icy in sub-freezing early morning temperatures.

"Some people say we got eight and a half inches," said Royce Bailey in Miami, "but they're getting pretty danged technical."

Carson County officials estimated snow accumulations between three and five inches. "I don't know how much we got," said Brenda

Turpin in Panhandle today, "but there was a whole bunch on my car yesterday morning." Paulette Paul said White Deer got about

three inches of snow.

"All the roads are clear, but it's cold," she

Ann Brown reported sunshine and 34 degrees south of McLean at 9 a.m. today. "We got two to three inches of snow," said

Patti Brass, south of McLean. "It's a pretty January morning.

Fish and Wildlife plans hearing in Amarillo on Arkansas River Shiner

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife their drinking water supply." Service will hold a public hearing in Amarillo Wednesday in connection Pampa, Borger and Amarillo, rely on with its proposed listing of the Lake Meredith for drinking water. Arkansas River Shiner as an endan-

Regional Research and Extension the downstream habitat in the Center Auditorium, 6500 Amarillo Candian River for the Arkansas hearing will be for public input con- of water available for cities served cerning the minnow. The USFWS is by the Canadian River Municipal holding a meeting tonight in Meade, River Authority. Kan., and will have another one in Woodward, Okla., Tuesday night, in tion project on the Canadian River connection with the proposed listing above Lake Meredith, approved by of the shiner.

to list the Arkansas River Basin population of the shiner as an endangered species even though the fish is project would have on the shiners' abundant in the South Canadian habitat. River in the Texas Panhandle and the Pecos River of New Mexico.

water in the region," said C.E. Williams of the Panhandle Ground tat for the fish non-existent. Water Conservation District, headquartered in White Deer.

otherwise altered considerable sec-region's agribusiness economy." tions of the river habitat once inhab-Williams said.

which rely on Lake Meredith for 74127.

Eleven communities, including

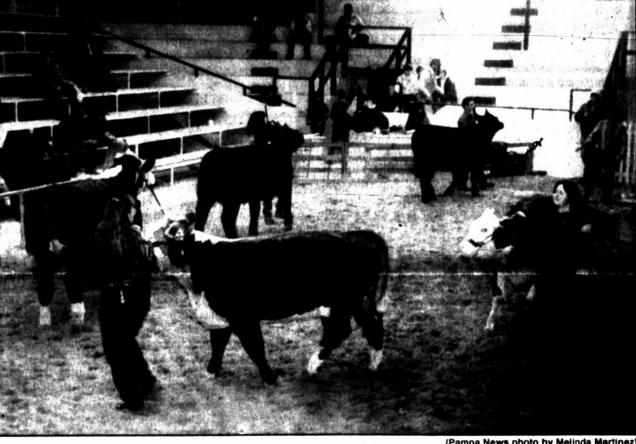
Williams said that operation of Lake Meredith would be affected if Scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. the USFWS requires releases of Wednesday at the Texas A&M water from the reservoir to enhance

Williams warns that a desaliniza-Congress last year, could be stopped The federal agency has proposed if the fish is listed as an endangered species, although federal officials said it was not clear what effect the

In its proposed listing, published last fall in the Federal Register for "Listing the Arkansas River comments, the USFWS said that Shiner as an endangered species when ground water is pumped faster could have a tremendous impact than it is restored, water tables drop, upon the use of surface and ground channel seepage ceases and streams stop flowing, making suitable habi-

"As an example, reduced pumpage on area irrigated crops 'The USFWS claims that reser- could cost farmers million of dollars voirs constructed within the in lost production," Williams said, Arkansas River Basin (including "to improve the habitat of a two-inch Lake Meredith) have dewatered or minnow and would devastate the

In addition to the meeting ited by Arkansas River Shiners," Wednesday in Amarillo, officials said the USFWS would accept writ-"Listing the minnow as an ten comments addressed to them at endangered speicies could have State Supervisor, U.S. Fish and profound effects upon the towns Wildlife Service, 222 South and cities in the Texas Panhandle Houston, Suite A, Tulsa, Oklahoma,



Top O' Texas area youth lead their cattle around in the ring at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion during one of the judging events Saturday for the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Livestock show concludes today

Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Jason Pshigoda, Ochiltree 4-H.

Recreation Park east of Pampa. Show events got under way heifers, lambs and rabbits. The judg-

ing of barrows was held Sunday. Following are the results of the

Steers

Grand Champion: Andy King, Wheeler 4-H. Reserve Grand

Follett FAA, breed champion. 2. brand champion. 3. Brandye Panhandle FFA. Bertrand, Panhandle FFA. 4. Amanda Thompson, Carson 4-H. 5.

Carson 4-H. 4: Chad Githens, Bertrand, Carson 4-H. Reserve Cottom, White Deer FFA. Perryton FFA. 5. Amanda French, Grand Carson 4-H.

Cross Steer: 1. Brad Holt, Hansford 4-H. 2. Erik Vance, Carson 4-H. 3. Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H. 4. Jacey Smith, Hutchinson 4-H.

Light Weight Exotic and Exotic Panhandle FFA. Cross Steer: 1. Clint Williams, Gruver FFA, reserve breed champion. 2. Curtis Whatley, Carson 4-H. 3. Daniel Rankin, Roberts 4-H. 5. 3. Nonnie James, Gray 4-H. Austin Pshigoda, Ochiltree 4-H. 6. Sandy French, Carson 4-H.

The 1995 Top O' Texas Junior Shamrock FFA. 2. Jason Prather, Livestock Show activities will con- Groom FFA. 3. Jeff Millican, Carson clude today with a Bidders Barbecue 4-H. 4. Darla Donaldson, Wheeler 4beginning at 5 p.m. and the Top O' H. 5. Wesley Stribling, Roberts 4-H. Texas Sale opening at 6 p.m. in the 6. Chad Githens, Perryton FFA. 7.

Medium Heavy Weight Exotic and Exotic Cross Steer: 1. Andy King, Saturday with judging of steers, Wheeler 4-H. 2. Monty Donaldson, Wheeler 4-H. 3. Jennifer Long, H. 4. Jarod Newland, Wheeler 4-H. Collingsworth 4-H. 4. Brant Armes, Gruver FFA. 5. Ashley Pshigoda, Kiley Seitz, Miami FFA. 7. Lindsay Ochiltree 4-H. 6. Eric Robison, Dyer, Ochiltree 4-H. Follett FFA. 7. Tammy French, Carson 4-H.

Heavy Weight Exotic and Exotic Champion, Toni Saunders, Follett Cross Steer: 1. Andy King, Wheeler 4-H, breed champion. 2. Bray Light Weight English and English Armes, Gruver FFA. 3. April Burton, Cross Steer: 1. Toni Saunders, Groom FFA. 4. Curtis J. Whatley, Groom FFA. 5. Sammy Slover, Nacy Davis, Wheeler 4-H, reserve Donley 4-H. 6. Brandye Bertrand,

American and American Cross Steer: 1. Shawna Mitchell, Hutchinson 4-H, breed champion. 2. Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA, reserve breed champion. Heifers

Grand Champion: Champion:

(Class 9): 1. Scott McLaughlin, Groom FFA, breed champion. English and English Cross Heifer

McLaughlin, Groom FFA.

(Class 10): 1. Blaine Rotramel, English and English Cross Heifer (Class 11): 1. Amanda Thompson,

Carson 4-H, reserve breed champi-Travis Blasingame, Roberts 4-H. 4. on. 2. Scotty Henderson, Gray 4-H. Exotic and Exotic Cross Heifer: 1. Carrie Smith, Hutchinson 4-H. 7. Brandye Bertrand, Carson 4-H, breed

champion. 2. Kyle Masters, Wheeler Medium Weight Exotic and Exotic 4-H. 3. Jared Johnson, Hutchinson 4-

Grand Champion: Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H. Reserve Grand Champion: Trishelle Miller, Miami

Light Weight Fine Wool: 1. Jamie Rotramel, Carson 4-H, reserve breed champion. 2. Caylee Gill, Miami FFA. 3. Brandon Howell, Carson 4-5. Andrea Whaley, Miami FFA. 6. Heavy Weight Fine Wool: 1. Kyle

Masters, Wheeler 4-H, breed champion. 2. Jessica Dee Fish, Gray 4-H. 3. Misty Rauscher, Panhandle FFA.. 4. Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA. 5. Kayla Blount, Carson 4-H. 6. Mark Carpenter, Gray 4-H. Light Weight Fine Wool Cross: 1.

Kerri Howell, White Deer FFA. 2. Caylee Gill, Miami FFA. 3. Amie Howard, Panhandle FFA. 4. Trevce Hodges, Ochiltree 4-H. Medium Weight Fine Wool Cross: 1. Amy Miller, Miami FFA, breed cham-

pion. 2. Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H. 3. Cory Schneider, Hansford 4-H. 4. Brandye Jessica Dee Fish, Gray 4-H. 5. Sammie Heavy Weight Fine Wool Cross: 1. Lori Hefley, Gray 4-H, reserve breed

English and English Cross Heifer champion. 2. D.J. Basham, Gray 4-H. 3. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4-H. 4. Andrea Whaley, Miami FFA. 5. Blaine Rotramel, Panhandle FFA.

Light Weight Medium Wool: 1. Lindsay Dyer, Ochiltree 4-H. 2. Claire Yauck, Lipscomb 4-H. 3. Ina West, Pampa FFA. 4. Jamie Rotramel, Panhandle FFA. 5. Justin Chapman, Wheeler 4-H. 6. Benjy Burrell, Panhandle FFA. 7. Misty West, Pampa FFA. 8. Cammie Woodward, White Deer FFA. 9. Dale Askew, Donley 4-H. 10. Hugh Shannon, Shamrock FFA. 11. Brandy Baggerman, Miami FFA.

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Thousands join to protest abortion ruling anniversary

sands of people waving signs, white war on abortion," he said. crosses and red roses gathered in the

"What we see here is the denial over and over again of the humani-Nellie Gray, president of March For Life, the group that organized the rally.

mothers need us," she said later when asked if she had considered calling off today's events because of violence at clinics. "Now you know, I wasn't going to cancel this," she said to cheers.

Several anti-abortion members of Congress spoke at the rally, with Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., proclaiming that the new Congress is "the most pro-life in modern memory,' Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., deliv-

Gettysburg Address. "Now we are group's president.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- engaged in a great and epic war - the

Activists on both sides of the issue shadow of the White House today to were holding rallies, prayer vigils protest the 22nd anniversary of the and demonstrations to mark the Supreme Court decision allowing 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. The actual anniversary was Sunday.

"And the Cock Crowed" was the ty of the 'preborn' child," said theme of the rally and march kicking off from the Ellipse, behind the White House. The reference is to Jesus' warning that before the cock "The babies need us and the crowed, St. Peter would deny knowing him three times.

Today's rally kicked off with a musical group singing "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Dixie." Demonstrators planned to march later today to the Supreme Earlier, the National Right to Life

to condemn violence at abortion "The pro-life movement opposes ered an anti-abortion version of the violence," said Wanda Franz, the

Committee held a news conference

Kaylee Holt, Hansford 4-H. Medium Weight English and English Cross Steer: 1. Casey Smith, 3. Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA. Hansford 4-H. 2. Shonda Prescher, Shamrock FFA. 3. Dara Whatley,

Heavy Weight English and English

Cross Steer: 1. Shonda Prescher, H, reserve breed champion.

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Services tomorrow

BRUCE, Lena O. Lester — 11 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Amarillo; graveside 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

MEADOWS, Mary Holt — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

LENA O. LESTER BRUCE

AMARILLO - Lena O. Lester Bruce, 81, of Amarillo, mother of Pampa residents, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Gary Morton, pastor, and the Rev. L.R. Green, pastor of Pleasant Valley Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, with the Rev. Gene Allen, a Full Gospel minister from Pampa, and Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bruce was born in Fort Worth and had lived in Amarillo 31 years. She married Wesley L. Bruce in 1930 in Sayre, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wesley, of the home; a son, Wallace Bruce of Pampa; a daughter, June Bruce Thurman of Pampa; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo, and from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa

MARY HOLT MEADOWS

- Mary Holt Meadows, 49, of WHEELER Wheeler, died Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, with Bill Morrison, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home

Mrs. Meadows was born in Shattuck, Okla., and had been a lifelong resident of Wheeler. She attended Wheeler public schools and West Texas State University. She married Brady F. Meadows in 1966 at Amarillo. She worked for Parkview Hospital the past 17 years. She was a member of First United Methodist, Church and the American Legion Auxiliary, and was a volunteer for Wheeler Ambulance Service.

She was preceded in death by a son in 1973. Survivors include her husband, Brady, of the home; three sons, Robert Meadows of Amarillo, Stephen Meadows of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mitchell Meadows of Dalhart; her mother, Bonnie Holt of Amarillo; a sister, Margaret Wilson of Amarillo; and

two grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be to a church

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Sybil Connor Qualls

Wheeler

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Charles Ray Vick

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Kendra Stacy

John Green

Jean Stacy

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Spence F. Hearn

Arnold A. Karbo

Ethel B.

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Alice S. Raines

Allene Colbert

William Kretz

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Spence F. Hearn

The following grain quotations are

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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock

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Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

Marie Solis, 1044 Neel Rd., reported information. Angel Briggs of Kip's Chevron, 900 S. Hobart, reported theft which occurred at 10:45 p.m. Saturday. SUNDAY, Jan. 22

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Starkweather.

Assault - domestic violence was reported in the 800 block of South Sumner. Red marks to legs and arms were reported.

Gabriel Hernandez, 515 Short, reported criminal mischief at 1402 N. Hobart which occurred 4:45 p.m.

Keri Soto at Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported theft which occurred at 5:40 p.m. Sunday.

Kathy Joyce Odom, 2614 Cherokee, reported disorderly conduct which occurred at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in the 2000 block of Beech.

Kevin Kyle Doan, 509 Yeager, reported assault by threat which occurred at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in the 900 block of Duncan

Maurice Ford, 1612 Evergreen, reported assault which occurred at 4:20 p.m. Sunday in the 900 block

Sgt. Kenneth Hopson reported someone unlawfully carrying a weapon at 5 p.m. Sunday in the 900 block of Duncan.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Jan. 21 Desmond Johnson, 20, 1001 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 23rd and North Hobart on a warrant.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22 Frank Moore Carter, 56, Box 127, Pampa, was arrested at 1534 N. Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's Office

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 21 Agency assistance in processing a burglary scene was rendered to Shamrock Police Department.

Game warden Jerry Stucki reported possession of a controlled substance which occurred one mile south of

Jimmy Collier, El Ranch Motel, #14, reported information about assault.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22

Norris Ray Tollerson reported driving while intoxicated west of city limits on US 60.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21

Michael Thomas Holt, 21, Price Road 1.5 miles south of Perry Lefors Field, was arrested by the game warden and GCSO on a charge of possession of a controlled substance - marijuana.

Larry Dannin Irlbeck, Perryton, 24, was arrested by the game warden and GCSO on a charge of possess of a controlled substance - cocaine. He was released

Michael Eugene Horton, 33, Skellytown, was jailed to serve 36 hours of his sentence on Cause No. 22602. He is to return Jan. 28 to complete the sentence.

SUNDAY, Jan. 22

Norris Ray Tollerson, 54, 1065 Prairie Dr., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first

Accidents

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

THURSDAY OR FRIDAY, Jan. 19 or 20 An unknown vehicle struck a building and fence at Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville. Damage is

estimated at \$1,500. SUNDAY, Jan. 22

4:37 p.m. - A 1991 Cadillac driven by Edwin Everett Doxey, 88, Rt. 1 Box 11 A, was in collision with a parked 1991 GMC pickup owned by Chester Lyle Andrews, 1540 Coffee, in the parking lot of 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No citations were issued.

Calendar of events

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

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

Clinton signs first bill passed by GOP Congress

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President makers, Clinton predicted more bipar- Clinton for the Oval Office ceremony. Clinton, signing the first bill passed tisan cooperation in Washington. by the Republican-controlled Conoften out-of-touch Washington.

The new act requires Congress to comply for the first time with 11 workplace, safety and labor laws it has Armey, R-Texas, and former House ability office to make sure Congress imposed on other employers, Flanked Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., were complies with federal employment, by Republican and Democratic law- among the lawmakers who joined civil rights, health and safety laws.

"I'm encouraged that we've gress, today called the measure begun this year with the White requiring lawmakers to live by laws House and Congress - with Republithey impose "a reality check" for cans and Democrats - working sion, but was blocked by Repubtogether on a reform that has long been needed," he said.

House Majority Leader Richard

In signing the bill, Clinton kept a promise from his 1992 campaign. The same measure was passed overwhelmingly in the House last seslicans in the Senate at the end of the 103rd Congress. The bill establishes an account-

Thornberry appointed to Joint Economic Committee

san organization that advises Congress on economic issues.

Thornberry is one of only two freshman House Republicans on the

House members, the committee pro- Republican majority's commitment Institute.

Thornberry, R-Amarillo/ as a foundation for fiscal policy. The House Speaker Newt Gingrich to the annual report to the House and Joint Economic Committee, a biparti- Senate budget committees that roadmap we follow. includes an analysis of the president's budget proposals.

"This is one of the most important because of its role on economic pol-Composed of 10 senators and 10 icy," Thomberry said, "With the new

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. vides economic analysis to Congress to a balanced budget and restraining federal spending. Clarendon, has been appointed by committee is required to submit an Economic Committee will play a key role in determining what

The committee conducted the first in a series of hearings Friday. receiving testimony from noted joint committees of Congress economists Dr. Milton Friedman of the Hoover Institution and from Dr. William Niskanen of the Cato

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Show

Light Medium Weight Medium Wool: 1. Kyle Masters, Wheeler 4-H, breed champion, grand champion. 2. Jeramy Mackie, Hansford 4-H. 3. Jeremy Blount, White Deer FFA. 4. Chase Reid, Hansford 4-H. 5. John West, Pampa FFA. 6. Melissa Hammer, White Deer FFA. 7. Kerri Howell, Carson 4-H. 8. Shannon Poland, White Deer FFA. 9. Casey Coleman, Gray 4-H. 10. Kristy Heath, Ochiltree 4-H. 11. Debra Searcy, Carson 4-H. 12. Benjy

Burrell, Panhandle FFA Medium Weight Medium Wool: 1. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA, reserve breed champion, reserve grand champion. 2. Leah Mackie, Hansford 4-H. 3. Claire Yauck, Lipscomb 4-H. 4. Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA. 5. Shawna Mitchell, Hutchinson 4-H. 6. Brant Armes, Gruver FFA. 7. Kelby McClellan, Gray 4-H. 8. D.J. Basham, Gray 4-H. 9. Dale Askew, Donley 4-H. 10. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4-H. 11. Beth Ann Poland, White Deer FFA. 12. Tiffany Lentz, Ochiltree 4-H. 13, Heath Riggle, Carson 4-H.

Light Heavy Weight Medium Wool: Bray Armes, Gruver FFA. 2. Casey Oldham, Shamrock FFA. 3. Shawna Mitchell, Hutchinson 4-H. 4. Dustin Mackie, Hansford 4-H. 5. Jessie Wilkins, Hutchinson 4-H. 6. Casey Smith, Hansford 4-H. 7. Kayla Blount, Carson 4-H. 8. Kelby McClellan, Gray 4-H. 9. Cody Reeves, Gray 4-H. 10. Bana Carnes, White Deer FFA. 11. Cammie Woodward, White Deer FFA. 12. Scotty Henderson, Gray 4-H.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Jeremy Blount, White Deer FFA. 2. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA, reserve breed champion. 3. Jill Hefley, Gray 4-H. 4. Jamy Biter, Shamrock FFA. 5. Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA. 6. Terra Carnes, White Deer FFA. 7. Emily Nusser, Carson 4-H. 8. Jill 4-H. 10. Nikki Hefley, Gray 4-H. 11. FFA. Scotty Henderson, Pampa FFA. 12. Tiffany Lentz, Ochiltree 4-H.

Southdown: 1. Brad Masters, Wheeler 4-H, breed champion. 2. Carson 4-H. 4. Brad Masters, FFA. Wheeler 4-H. 5. Cody Reeves, Gray 4-H. 6. Sideanna Harvey, Carson 4-

Rabbits

Wheeler 4-H. Reserve Grand Thomas, Gray 4-H. Scotty Henderson, Champion: Pampa FFA.

champion. 3. Scotty Henderson, Pampa FFA. 4. Casy Coleman, Gray Chance Bowers Gray 4-H. 7. Dawes, Gray 4-H. 12. Emily Hunter, Bromlow, Pampa FFA. Gray 4-H. 13. Tabetha Johnson,

Bliss, Gray 4-H, reserve breed champion. Californian: 1. Rebecca Lee, Wheeler 4-H, breed champion. 2.

H. 4. Eric Phillips, Gray 4-H. 5.

Lorrie Phillips, Gray 4-H. 6. Willie

FFA, breed champion. 2. Jason R.

Satin: 1. Scotty Henderson, Pampa

Gatlin, Gray 4-H.

Jessica Dawes, Gray 4-H, reserve breed champion. Barrows Champion: Grand Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H. Reserve

Grand Champion: Randy Walser, Canadian FFA. Light Weight Berkshire: 1. Amy Stripling, Gray 4-H, reserve breed champion. 2. Britteny Martin, Fort Elliott FFA. Carson 4-H. 3. Jaylene Buller,

McLean FFA. Medium Weight Berkshire: 1. Melody Seely, Gray 4-H, breed champion. 2. Carrie Urbanczyk. White Deer FFA. 3. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4-H. 4. Jeremy Winkler, Pampa

FFA. 5. J.W. Mains, Gray 4-H. Light Weight Chester: 1. Shane Chaney, White Deer FFA. 2. Cassie Gibson, Gray 4-H. 3. J.R. Neil, Pampa FFA. 4. Trishelle D. Miller, Miami FFA. 5. Blake Mangus, Gray

4-H. 6. Jeremy Zamora, Carson 4-H. Medium Weight Chester: 1. Evan Reed, Kelton FFA. 2. Cameron Reed, Kelton FFA. 3. Zeb Rosier, White Deer FFA. 4. Jennifer Norton,

Panhandle FFA. Heavy Weight Chester: 1. Toni Saunders, Follett FFA. 2. Stephanje Britten, Carson 4-H. Mitchell Cagle, Parker, Gray 4-H.

Ochiltree 4-H. Light Weight Duroc: 1. Cody Hamilton, Panhandle FFA. 2. Cassie Hamilton, Gray 4-H. 3. Troy Foster, Follett FFA. 4. Bryce Gene Roda, Hefley, Gray 4-H. 9. Cody Lee, Gray Miami FFA. 5. Lee Shaw, McLean

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Heavy Weight Duroc: 1. Randy Walser, Canadian FFA, breed cham-New Zealand: 1. Collin Bowers, pion. 2. Katrena Matthews, Gray 4-H, breed champion. 2. Calvin Panhandle FFA. 3. Jake Hopkins, Schaffer, Gray 4-H, reserve breed Gray 4-H. 4. Yolanda Henry, Ochiltree 4-H. 5. Jessica Zamora, Carson 4-H. 6. Mike Stripling, Gray 4-H. 5. Jennifer Bliss, Gray 4-H. 6. 4-H. 7. Jeff Millican, Carson 4-H.

Light Weight Hampshire: 1. Jennifer Bliss, Gray 4-H. 8. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA. 2. Chandler Bowers, Gray 4-H. 9. Cameron Reed, Kelton FFA. 3. M. Shawn Dawes, Gray 4-H. 10. Shelby Nicole Leggett, Gray 4-H. 4. Melissa

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Light Heavy Weight Hampshire: 1. Ramsi Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H. 2. Megan Couts, Gray 4-H. 3. Ashley Freeman, Pampa FFA. 4. Karie Bradley, White Deer FFA. 5. Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H.

Heavy Weight Hampshire: 1 Byron Norton, White Deer FFA. 2. Justin Freeman, White Deer FFA. 3. Galen Slough, Gruver FFA. 4. Brant Armes, Gruver FFA. Clarke Hale, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Yorkshire: 1. Brad Githens, Paeeryton FFA, breed champion. 2. Michael Cochran, Gray 4-H. 3. Tobee Bowman, Gray 4-H. 4. Jennifer Pennington. McLean FFA. 5. Jennifer Maddox,

Medium Weight Yorkshire: 1. Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA. 2. Evan Reed, Kelton FFA. 3. Jennifer Asencio, Carson 4-H. 4. Kevin Chesher, Pampa FFA. 5. Natalie Cook, Carson 4-H.

Heavy Weight Yorkshire: 1. Cristi Holmes, Follett FFA, reserve breed champion. 2. Brad Githens, Perryton FFA. 3. Lori Millican, Carson 4-H. 4. Justin S. Thomas, Gray 4-H. 5. Travis Foster, Follett FFA. 6. Kade

Corthel, Gruver FFA. Light Weight Other Pure Breeds: 1. Emily Nusser, Carson 4-H, breed champion. 2. Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, reserve breed champion. 3. M. Nicole Leggett, Gray 4-H. 4. Trey White Deer FFA. 5. Butch Heck, Foster, Follett FFA. 5. Casey

Knutson, Pampa FFA. Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds: 1. Rindi Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H. 2. Norton, White Deer FFA. 3. Cody Craig Seely, Gray 4-H./ 3. Alan

Light Weight Cross: 1. Cassie Hamilton, Gray 4-H. 2. Jeremy Blount, White Deer FFA. 3. Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA. 4. Megan Couts, Gray 4-H. 5. T'Andra Holmes, Gray 4'H. 6. Ashlie Lee, Gray 4-H. 7.

Bryan Swift, Pampa FFA. Light Medium Weight Cross: 1. Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H. 2. Clinton Grange, White Deer FFA. 3. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA. 4. Michele Lanham, White Deer, FFA. 5. Kirk Allen Roda, Miami FFA. 6. Mike

Stripling, Gray 4-H. Medium Weight Cross: 1. Lindsey Price, Gray 4-H. 2. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA. 3. Butch Heck, Cleek, Panhandle FFA. 3. Camille Panhandle FFA. 4. Kelby McClellan, Gray 4-H. 5. Julio Silva, Pampa Grand Champion: Rebecca Lee, Reynolds, Kelton FFA. 5. Justin S. FFA. 6. Amanda Martin, Carson 4-H. 7. William Neil, Pampa FFA.

Light Heavy Weight Cross: 1. Cristi Holmes, Follett FFA. 2. Emily Nusser, Carson 4-H. 3. Ashley Cain, Pampa FFA. 4. Latasha Hamilton, Panhandle FFA. 5. Abe Kotara, White Deer FFA. 6. Codee Bowman, Gray 4-H. 7. Jamie Price, Canadian

Heavy Weight Cross: 1. Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H, breed champion. 2. Kathy Slough, Gruver FFA. 3. David Fuller, McLean FFA. Boyd, Carson 4-H. 11. Jessica Couts, Pampa FFA. 5. Dustin 4. Kerri Howell, Carson 4-H. 5. Mindee Palmer, Ochiltree 4-H. 6. Medium Weight Hampshire: 1. Nathan Matthews, Panhandle FFA.

Busy beavers are trapped and moved to new home

DALLAS (AP) - Residents near had the pair packed up and moved to Homeowners Association to remove the McKamy Branch of White Rock a private, swampy tract of land about the toothy duo. Creek refused to leave it to the 50 miles north of Dallas.

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunday was 32; the overnight low

was 17. Pampa received 7 inches of

snow, with 0.8 inch of moisture

"It was a prime release site and

lings Bucky and Chubby a nuisance, who was hired by the Willow Greene tonwood and willow trees in the area. Weather focus

Highs in upper 50s. Increasing high cloudiness tonight with a low of 28 and southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a high of 60 and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. A 56 to 62. South Texas - Hill Country and trace of moisture was recorded in Pampa early this morning. The high

recorded from the snow, light rain and light sleet over the weekend. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, increasing high cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 50s. South

Plains: Tonight, increasing high coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. cloudiness. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 27 to 34. Tuesday, increasing high cloudiness. Highs

South Central: Tonight, clear skies and cold. Lows near 30 Hill Country to 30s south central. Tuesday, increasing clouds and cool. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Coastal Bend: Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows from near 40 inland to near 50 coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows from the 40s inland to the 50s

Residents decided on the relocation

route after the furry lumberjacks had The neighbors, calling beaver sib- habitat," said trapper Cliff Moore, depleted about 20 percent of the cot-

Highs in the 60s. BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy northwest with a few late night light rain or snow showers. Increasing cloudiness east and south. Lows mid teens to mid 20s mountains and northwest with mid 20s and 30s elsewhere. Tuesday. mostly cloudy. A few showers and mountain snow showers mainly north and west. Highs Tuesday mid 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 50s, except mid to upper 40s southeast of Oklahoma City.

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Opening statements to begin in Simpson murder trial – finally

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The story and with so many details and sources it's hard to keep them straight.

Now the truth, as narrowly defined by the criminal justice system, will emerge before the only audience that counts: the jury deciding O.J. Simpson's fate.

Starting with today's opening statements and progressing through the next few months of testimony, lawyers for the first time will detail their dramatically different cases in one of the most sensational murder trials in U.S. history.

It's a crucial time. Both sides will make promises and plant ideas, trying to make powerful first impressions and earn trust.

their minds after opening statements, and the trial is there just to confirm or refute their original idea," said Harland Braun, a longtime criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles.

A recent study by researchers at Columbia University's Teachers College found that substantial numstatements.

But first, the housekeeping.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito set night. aside a morning session today to deal with last-minute legal matters, querite Simpson Thomas, to testify.

The main event will have a worldwide audience. The TV networks and several cable stations made plans to the facts. I don't think the jury is cover opening statements live.

ball star Orenthal James Simpson, 47, charged with two counts of firstdegree murder.

Arrested last June after a surreal has come out in bits and pieces; a slow-speed freeway chase, Simpson Bronco chase here, a 911 tape there, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 knife slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman:

Prosecutors intend to portray Simpson as a man whose true self is nothing like the friendly screen image or the hero on the football field. Rather, prosecutors will allege, Simpson was a mean, abusive, violent husband who finally turned

Prosecutors plan to contend that evidence such as blood, hair, clothing and fibers - some of it analyzed under the most sophisticated scientific procedures around - all point to Simpson's guilt.

Defense attorneys will press a case "The presumption by most crimi- of reasonable doubt, suggesting nal lawyers is that jurors make up there are several possible scenarios for the murders, including a drug hit, and that authorities in their zeal to nab a big-name suspect ignored evidence that could have pointed other-

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, defense team leader Johnnie Cochran Jr. said he bers of jurors do, in fact, make up didn't know if the jury will ever their minds when the preliminary know who committed the murders, story line rings true, often in opening but "they will feel there are other people with a motive, some who may have been seen at the scene that

The scientific evidence, the defense will contend, suffered from including a prosecution effort to contamination by sloppy and inexpeforce Simpson's first-wife, Mar-rienced police technicians, making the prosecutors' all-important DNA" tests unreliable.

"They have a theory, but we have going to want to convict a man on The man at center stage is ex-foot- some theory," Cochran said.

Harris County officials push for countywide teen curfew

that juvenile crime in Houston has gone up even with a curfew.

Many law enforcement officers and elected officials say youth curfews help curb overall crime and protect innocent youth. But they also acknowledge that, at best, curfews only reduce the growth of crime.

"As unfortunate as it sounds, tuvenile crime would be even worse if there was no curfew," said Houston Police Chief Sam Nuchia.

James Pilant, who has studied curfews for a year at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, is skeptical about the how well the laws work to stem juvenile crime.

"It's an urban myth," he said. "I have yet to find a curfew that made a 'significant difference. I don't like to disagree with police, but when you do something this sweeping, there ought to be some evidence that crime is declining.

The Houston City Council adopted a night-and-day curfew in October 1991, followed by suburban Pasadena, Baytown, La Porte, Jacinto City and Brookshire. Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin have also adopted curfews.

Ordinances vary, but they typically ban teens from the streets and recent years.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County most public places during late-night officials are asking for state permis- and early-morning hours. Excepsion to impose a teen curfew in unin-tions include going to and from work corporated areas despite evidence or school activities. Some ordinances, such as Houston's, also cover school hours.

Harris County officials want legislation to allow them to impose a curfew in unincorporated areas. Counties, unlike cities, cannot approve ordinances and must get legislative permission on an issueby-issue basis.

State Rep. Ted Kamel, R-Tyler, has filed a bill that would allow Texas counties to set youth curfews in their unincorporated areas if they

In Houston, juvenile arrests for aggravated assault increased by about 50 percent between 1991 and 1994. Juvenile robbery increased by about 40 percent, burglary by about 20 percent, and theft by about 10 percent.

San Antonio and El Paso have enforced youth curfews for more than three years.

In the year ending last August, juvenile arrests for major crimes fell in San Antonio by 36 percent from the 1991 level.

Police there say they are uncertain whether the curfew is the reason, since the city has undertaken dozens of other youth-oriented initiatives in

Father, daughter teamwork



(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

Ed McKendree receives help from his daughter Carrie while cleaning up snow on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa Sunday morning. They were making the parking spots more accessible for those attending church services Sunday at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler,

Justices rule in age-bias lawsuit

ing someone even if they later found that would have been a firing offense. a lawful reason to justify the dismissal, the Supreme Court ruled pointless to order the reinstatement

reinstatement of such employees in any event and upon lawful later found to have committed grounds," Kennedy said. wrongdoing and limited the back pay they could be awarded.

Tennessee woman's age-bias lawsuit evidence of wrongdoing was discovagainst her former employer. But the ered, Kennedy said. decision also is expected to apply to tion, including those based on race, from pursuing her age-discriminasex and religion.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy Banner Publishing Co. wrote for the court that the Age such discrimination.

"It would not accord with this But McKennon admitted during instance, to bar all relief for an earlier because she feared losing her job. violation of the act," Kennedy said.

irrelevant to all the remedies otherments was a firing offense. wise available under the statute,"

employees who win job-bias lawsuits employee wrongdoing freed the or other sanctions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employ- in which the employer later found Banner from liability even if the actuers can be held liable for illegally firevidence of employee wrongdoing al firing was illegal. The 6th U.S.

"It would be both inequitable and of someone the employer would However, the court also barred have terminated, and will terminate,

Such employees also can be granted back pay only from the date they The unanimous ruling reinstated a were illegally fired until the time the

A federal judge and appeals court other allegations of job discrimina- had barred Christine McKennon tion lawsuit against the Nashville

McKennon sued the Nashville Discrimination in Employment Act newspaper company after she was aims to deter age bias on the job and fired in 1990 after 39 years on the compensate employees who suffer job. She was told she was fired as part of a staff reduction.

scheme if after-acquired evidence of pre-trial proceedings that she had wrongdoing that would have resulted taken confidential company docuin termination operates, in every ments home. She said she did so

Company officials asked a federal "That does not mean, however, judge to throw out McKennon's lawthe employee's own misconduct is suit, saying that taking the docu-

A federal judge dismissed the agediscrimination lawsuit, saying such The court barred reinstatement of "after-acquired evidence" of

Circuit Court of Appeals agreed.

Groups that supported McKennon's appeal contended such a rule would dramatically weaken anti-discrimination laws by allowing employers to fire illegally as long as they later found some evidence of employee misconduct.

McKennon's lawyers said evidence of employee wrongdoing could be used to reduce the damages awarded to an illegally fired worker, but should not be used to throw out the job-bias lawsuit altogether.

Today, the Supreme Court agreed. Barring all back pay "would undermine the ADEA's objective of forcing employers to consider and examine their motivations, and of penalizing them for employment decisions that spring from age discrimination," Kennedy wrote.

When employers want to rely on after-acquired evidence of employee wrongdoing, they must establish that the wrongdoing was severe enough to have been a firing offense, Kennedy added.

He acknowledged the possibility that employers might routinely search for evidence of wrongdoing by employees who sue for discrimination, but said courts can deter abuses by awarding attorneys' fees

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Report: Hackers plundering computer Internet NEW YORK (AP) - The infobahn than a day and electronically stealing alerting users to the attacks and urg-

turned into the info-gone on a large number of security programs. Christmas Day, when sophisticated hackers used the Internet to break in and take over the computer of a wellknown computer security expert, The New York Times reported.

today was to outline ways to prevent computer crime expert who is now the intrusions, the Times said. Computer experts are warning that the intruders could copy or destroy documents or even work undetected by masquerading as an authorized user.

Tsutomu Shimomura, a wellknown computer security specialist at the San Diego Supercomputer Center,

Several attacks have been reported

unknown. About 20 million people use the global Internet. "Essentially everyone is vulnera-A federal computer security agency ble," said James Settle, a former FBI

> an executive at the Inet Corp.. Officials of the governmentbacked Computer Emergency Response Team said the new assaults ed to the Internet, the newspaper said. are a warning that better security precautions must be taken before busi-

said the culprit took over his comput- Mellon University in Pittsburgh plans hacking method, known as "Internet er on Dec. 25, controlling it for more to post an advisory on the Internet, protocol spoofing.

nesses dive into the Internet.

ing them to use security programs. The intruders fool computers into

since then, but the exact number is believing that a message is coming from a trusted source. By posing as a familiar computer, an attacker can get access to protected computer resources and seize control of what was considered a well-guarded system.

Classified government computer systems are not thought to be at risk because they are not directly connect-

The Times said the security warning to be issued today will include a list of brands of computers that can The response team at Carnegie- use a program to guard against the

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Plug pulled on neo-Nazi program shown on public access channel

plug has been pulled on a neo-Nazi program airing on cable television in Corpus Christi on grounds that it has violated public-access rules.

Reason said he believes officials were pressured to take the program off the air.

City Manager Juan Garza asked

TCI officials removed Race and Reason, which had been airing since the program and a board member of Dec. 20, and assigned its twice-aweek time slots to another user.

local sponsor of the telephone talk show distributed by the National Socialist German-Worker Party-Overseas Organization of Lincoln, Neb., is crying foul over the

"This is blatantly against the First Amendment," Pennington said. "I haven't called somebody, but we're a should have got a warning or some- small Jewish community," Solka

of pressure from Jewish organizations thing they don't want to do."

Garza said city and TCI officials agreed early last week, after evaluating a program in which a book was promoted for sale, that Race and Reason should be canceled. "They were flat out attempting to

market the book on the show," Garza told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, "The rules prohibit advertising. We just expect him to follow the rules. That's basically it." The neo-Nazi content of the show

didn't play a role in the decision to cancel it, Garza said. Jack Solka, an outspoken critic of

the Jewish Community Council, said there was no organized opposition to However, he said, he had provided

taped program segments to the city attorney and had planned to urge the city's Cable Commission to remove Race and Reason from the publicaccess channel.

"I can't tell you individuals said. "We're incapable of putting "I believe it was canceled because anybody under pressure to do any-

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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The in town upon the City Council."

The local sponsor of Race and

TCI Cablevision of Texas Inc. last week to enforce provisions of the city's cable franchise prohibiting commercial messages on the publicaccess channel.

Meanwhile, Schuyler Pennington,

thing like that.



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Opinion

Good idea made sour by politics

The announcement by the Clinton administration of six communities named as "empowerment zones" and 100 more given monikers such as "supplemental empowerment zones," "enterprise communities" and "enhanced enterprise communities" marks the ultimate degradation and co-optation of what started out as a constructive and radical idea. It would be more appropriate to call these recipients of largess from the taxpayers "dependency

In the early 1980s, innovative British social critics such as Madsen Pirie and Stuart Butler came up with the idea of "enterprise zones" for poverty stricken neighborhoods. The idea was to suspend or even repeal almost all local taxes, regulations and complex permit processes on businesses (except for a minimum of health and safety rules) in the belief that poor or poorly-schooled people have abilities and ambitions and would respond to opportunity if unnecessary paperwork and expenses were eliminated or

Unfortunately, this idea never received a real-life test, either in Great Britain or the United States. By the time government bodies were finished with the compromises and bows to various old guards necessary to get a pale imitation of an enterprise zone passed, they amounted to targeted tax breaks for corporations willing to move some operations into certain neighborhoods.

This was precisely the kind of government favoritism and paternalism the original enterprise-zone concept was designed to shatter. The result, not surprisingly, was that hardly any new businesses were formed, hardly any poor people became entrepreneurs, but some old-line businesses received some special treatment from the tax man for doing what the government deemed socially desirable.

That's not exactly liberation. In the wake of the Los Angeles riots, strapped for a response that seemed constructive, the Clinton administration latched unto the enterprise-zone idea in its already degrade form. But "enterprise" sounded too Republican, so the Clintonized version was dubbed "empowerment zones."

"Empowerment" has a much more political and vaguely leftist connotation to it. It is usually affixed to programs that, behind the rhetoric, operate on the implicit assumption that poor people probably won't do much with a mere opportunity; they need to be empowered by those with the capacity/to grant power, their betters

Sure enough, that's what these designations amount to. Various communities submitted applications in which they promised to do things the all-wise feds desired. Those who "won" will get grants and tax breaks from the federal government - i.e., other taxpayers. Despite the fancy rhetoric, it's essentially old-style pork-barrel spending, buying political favors with the taxpayers' money and making local communities more dependent than ever on favors from the feds.

The irony is that Los Angeles didn't "qualify" for designation as an "empowerment zone." No problem. It was simply designated a "supplemental empowerment zone" and will get an even bigger grant - from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that paragon of efficiency and dedicated, scandal-free pursuit of the loftiest possible vision of the public interest.

When a good idea goes sour in the implementation, it goes sour

Thought for today

"When more of the people's sustenance is exacted through the form of taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of Government and expenses of its economical administration, such exaction becomes ruthless extortion and a violation of the fundamental principles of a free Government."

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THE PAMPA NEWS On federal funding of arts

The debate rages on the question of whether to continue federal funding for the arts.

This argument suggests an element of desperation. It is that the primary argument for continued funding is economic, not artistic: If the curtain doesn't rise, then the taxis don't get summoned, the restaurants don't get patronized, the ticket salesmen are laid off. If you're going to say that kind of thing, you may just as well quote the founder of such thinking, who was J.M. Keynes, with the observation that if it's absolutely necessary to maintain high employment, you should go out and build pyramids.

The argument made recently by Newt Gingrich, that the arts program is a sandbox for the affluent cultural elite, doesn't quite home in, for two reasons. One is that art consumers are by no means all affluent. Certainly this is not the case in Italy, where many poor people give opera second place only after spaghetti; or Soviet Russia, where indigent victims of socialism would line up at the book of poetry.

surely, whether education improves the sensibilities. If the Founding Fathers were correct that only a virtuous society could hope to remain free, then didn't they make a case for literacy? And if one favors reading and writing and arithmetic, isn't it a matter of concern what one reads?

But it was Rep. Dick Armey who said, "The National Endowment for the Arts offends the provocative statement, and prima facie would appear to be correct. There is the matter of form preservation of national monuments. These monu-hope and truth.

William F. Buckley Jr.

and the matter of content: the question whether the government has any business getting into the act, and the question whether in doing so it has always behaved well.

There has been public resistance to some of the uses to which the National Endowment for the Arts has given money. On the one hand, the dissident taxpayer asks why he should be levied to subsidize ventures in which he finds no artistic merit and occasionally even condemns as inimilibrary after midnight to have access to a new cal to the values to which he adheres. Supporters of existing practice argue that in the nature of And then also it is at least an open question, things art is experimental and that what may today appear scandalous or lacking in merit, 50 years from now may be acclaimed as a master-

It isn't possible to reconcile the two positions thus stated. But it is possible to acknowledge that support for what is unquestionably a part of our cultural patrimony is pretty well universal. Adam Smith counseled that free societies are obliged to Constitution of the United States." That is a contribute state funds only for the maintenance of as a token of a willingness, as Whittaker justice, for the common defense and for the Chambers once put it, of preserving the tokens of

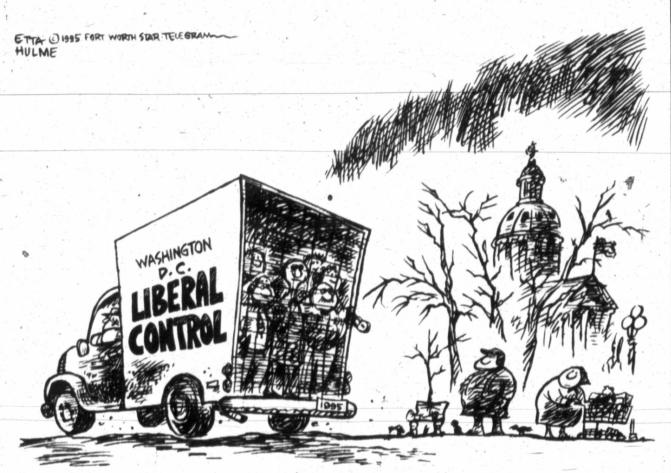
ments - Armey might be brought around on this point - shouldn't be thought of as consisting exclusively of marble palaces memorializing dead presidents and generals. The monuments of our society include music, drama and art.

Accordingly, critics and dissenters could meet on a field of compromise: The National Endowment for the Arts should be given a fresh mandate to continue to make grants but only to qualified symphony orchestras, ballet and opera companies, and museums - to help pay the cost of bringing to the public acknowledged classics in art created 50 or more years ago.

That test of longevity does not demean artistic work created yesterday, but acknowledges that the passage of time has also the critical effect of seasoned validation. The very word "patrimony" suggests the passage to the present generation of gifts devised by a preceding generation.

As a practical matter, we're talking about a very small percentage of the money spent on art. Sixty percent of the gross is provided by consumers -Americans of all classes who buy tickets.

It is a ticklish question when to feel the confidence to override populist culture. The Rolling Stones do not need a subsidy, and it is they who attract the legions. But if it is necessary to give life to the string quartet specializing in Baroque music, is there a proper role for government in the enterprise? What "government" here means is a vehicle of taking from non-quartet sponsors for the benefit of quartet enthusiasts, but also, surely,



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1995. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 23, 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo, charging it had intruded into the communist nation's territorial waters on a spying mission. The crew was

On this date:

released 11 months later.

In 1789, Georgetown University was established in Washington D.C.

In 1845, 150 years ago, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1920, the Dutch government refused demands from the victorious Allies to hand over the former kaiser of Germany.

In 1943, critic Alexander Woollcott suffered a fatal heart attack during a live broadcast of the CBS radio program People's Platform.

In 1964, the 24th Amendment to the Constitution, eliminating the poll tax in federal elections, was ratified. In 1977, the TV miniseries Roots, based on the Alex Haley novel,

Lights going out on Broadway?

The astronomical salaries of professional athletes ended up costing everybody involved. In baseball and hockey, owners, players and all peripheral businesses felt the pain.

A similar scenario threatens Broadway theater. There, where theatrical producers must pay additional stagehands, who do little work, and musicians, who do no work at all, the price of tickets has been forced above what theater-goers will pay.

The union stranglehold on Broadway does not extend as far as 50 yards on either side of the Great White Way, where "off-Broadway" productions are strike, have used this leverage to negotiate their lopthriving.

Broadway theaters, having more than 399 seats, pay higher union wages. Smaller theaters, with 399 seats or less, just a block away, will pay on a lesser

A theatrical production can be a hit on Broadway for two years and still return nothing to investors. Meanwhile, the theater owners are still collecting their monthly rent of \$100,000.

Unions, aware that theater owners cannot afford a stagehands next spring.



Paul Harvey

sided wage scale.

Frank Rich, respected observer for The New York Times, reports that some of Broadway's most powerful producers are pooling their clout and staging an insurrection.

Michael David, Alan Wasser, Edgar Dobie and Emanuel Azenberg have convinced theater owners ships. that they must – even at the risk of losing some rents next season – confront the unions, starting with the

They have to be willing to take a strike as the last, best hope of keeping Broadway alive.

began airing on ABC.

Historically, the pendulum swings back and forth, alternately responding to the excesses of owner\$ and the excesses of unions.

While total employment has more than doubled in 10 years (from 94,521,000 to 105,067,000), the membership of unions has shrunk (from 18,000,000

Further demonstrating the degree to which unions are losing their clout was the most recent election, when candidates backed by the AFL-CIO were shouted down and voted out.

While in past elections labor-backed candidates won from 65 percent to 80 percent of governorships and congressional seats, this last November, they were only 39 percent successful in the Senate and only 25 percent successful in seeking governor-

Has Big Labor, like an angry-scorpion, turned on itself and died of its own sting? It's not dead. Dormant - but not dead.

Affirmative action is on the way out

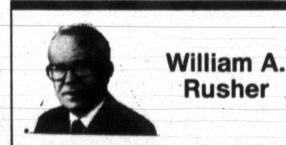
When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, critics warned that it would not merely outlaw discrimination against racial and other minorities but that it would be used to favor blacks (for example) over more highly qualified whites. Sen. Hubert Humphrey and other proponents of

the act swore up and down that it would do no such thing: that, on the contrary, its whole purpose was to render America "color-blind," i.e., to make sure that race would no longer be a factor in such crucial fields as employment and college admission.

The subsequent history of civil rights in America makes it clear that, on this point at least, the act's critics were right, and its proponents wrong. First, the courts quickly (and rightly) ruled that

specific, demonstrated instances of bias could be remedied by consciously favoring members of the group discriminated against until the results of bias were statistically eliminated. Nothing wrong with

But then, over a period of decades, many institutions (state and municipal governments, universities and private businesses, among others) began to favor various minorities even though there was no specific evidence of prior discrimination. Blacks, in particular, were favored in obtaining ing. state, municipal and private jobs, as well as in admission to colleges and universities, and in the awarding of state contracts, over more highly qualified individuals and groups whose only sin was being white.



"reverse discrimination," the net result is that less qualified people are often favored over others simply because of the color of their skin - exactly the outcome that Hubert Humphrey swore was impos-

That is why an initiative is making its way toward the California ballot in 1996 whose operative paragraph reads: "Neither the State of California nor any of its political subdivisions or agents shall use race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as a criterion for either discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to, any individual or group in the operation of the State's system of public employment, public education or public contract-

Polls indicate that such an initiative is likely to be overwhelmingly popular with voters of both major parties and even of varying skin colors. The California Republican Party endorsed the initiative Call this "quotas," or "affirmative action," or Wilson spoke approvingly of the general principle.

Even at the national level, Republican leaders are beginning to recognize that this is an issue whose time may well have come,

Privately, on the other hand, Democratic political leaders are terrified and with good reason. For if this initiative appears on the California ballot in 1996, it will split the Democratic Party from crotch to chin. The party's professional black spokesmen will fight the proposal with their last ounce of breath, while white blue-collar workers (many of whom have already felt the lash of "reverse discrimination") will recognize it as their salvation.

Theoretically the initiative could appear either on California's primary ballot, in the spring of 1996, or on the general election ballot in November 1996. Need I tell you which the Democrats dread more? If this popular counterattack on a major weapon of the liberal "minorities' coalition" is on the ballot for the November election, it will energize the state's conservative voting blocs precisely as Proposition 187 (cutting welfare benefits for illegal aliens) did last

And California is the 800-pound gorilla of presidential politics, without which the Democrats don't have a prayer of winning the White House in 1996.

The charms of "affirmative action" are fading fast, and it is conceivable that the new Republicancontrolled Congress will pass a federal statutory equivalent of the above-quoted initiative even before November 1996 rolls around. In that case, unanimously at its last convention. Recently Gov. Mr. Clinton will have the ghastly problem of deciding whether to sign it.

"I have returned"



This military snowman says it all about the snowfall which came late Saturday night and Sunday. Like most other youngsters in Pampa and the surrounding area, Ty Heard, 10, and Brandon Smith, 11, took advantage of the second snowfall in Pampa this year and on Sunday built a snowman in Ty's front yard. Complete with an Army helmet, gloves, sunglasses and cigar, this snowman is ready to fight the warm weather coming. The forecast calls for a high of 60 tomorrow with possible moisture on Wednesday.

Nursing facilities join to celebrate "Helping Hands, Loving Hearts"

Staff members and residents of nursing facilities nationwide will join this week to recognize the contributions of activity professionals to the long-term care industry.

The theme of this year's observance, from Jan. 22-28, is "Helping Hands, Loving Hearts." Friday, Jan. 27, has been specifically designated by the Activity Professionals' Council of the Texas Health Care Association as Activity Professionals' Day in Texas.

For residents in long-term facilities, the activity director plays a vital role in ensuring that a program is offered which consists of both mentally and physically stimulating activities for residents experiencing all levels of alertness and physical mobility.

In observance of the week, Coronado Healthcare Center will be honoring Sue Anderson, activity director, for her commitment in providing opportunities for residents.

According to Coronado Healthcare Center officials, Anderson has implemented seasonal parties, such as a Hawaiian luau, and Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner parties.

In addition, Anderson has instituted a pet therapy program on a regular basis. Pet therapy is recognized worldwide as being one of the most effective programs with long-term residents, due to the pets giving "unconditional love" whether the resident is able to speak, hear, see well, walk or feed themselves.

To show their appreciation, the staff at Coronado Healthcare Center treated Anderson to lunch. The residents are having a tea in her honor at the facility on Friday.

Billy Ray Johnston, Coronado Healthcare Center administrator, said of Anderson, "I have really enjoyed working with Sue the past six months. She is bright and creative and has made a successful effort through the activity program to increase the involvement of families and volunteers from the community."

Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, has served the community and its long-term care needs for more than 20 years and invites anyone interested in serving as a volunteer in the activity program to call Anderson at 665-5746.

Museum salutes the Sunday Funnies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A cast of comic characters including Little Orphan Annie, Charlie Brown and Beetle Bailey are the stars of an exhibition at the Barnum Museum that celebrates the centennial of American newspaper comics.

The Yellow Kid, the first commercially successful newspaper comics character, appeared in 1895 in the New York World. He's featured in the exhibition, "The Sunday Funnies: 100 Years of Comics in American Life," along with Dagwood eating his sandwich, Linus with his security blanket and PJ scribbling with crayons on the wall.

The museum says the exhibition's purpose is to demonstrate the influence this uniquely American art form has had on the way we perceive the world around us. To this end, a collection of around 600 artifacts, rare original comic strip artwork, collectibles and memorabilia, has been assembled from sources that include the private collections of 12 American cartoonists.

Visitors can create their own cartoon art at a workshop space, and related videos are shown in a screening area, adjacent to the exhibition gallery. A catalog with color illustrations has been published (American Color of Buffalo, N.Y., \$7.50).

* Catalog available by mail order from the museum, (914) 376-2271, for an

Risks and benefits of estrogen replacement

By DR. SANDRA KAMMERMAN For AP Special Features

Individually weighing the health risks and benefits can help women and their doctors — decide if estrogen replacement therapy after menopause is appropriate for them.

Estrogen, a hormone produced primarily in the ovaries, controls the development of female secondary sexual features such as breasts and body

It also regulates menstruation and pregnancy by stimulating thickening of the uterus or endometrium lining, in preparation to receive and nourish a fertilized egg that could become a baby.

Estrogen production by the ovaries declines rapidly when women reach their late 40s and early 50s. This decline often causes irregular menstrual cycles and the onset of menopause.

During and after the onset of menopause, women may experience side effects, such as hot flashes, irritability and thinning of urethral and vaginal tissues that can lead to urinary tract infections and painful intercourse. There are varied forms of therapy but most involve taking low doses of

estrogen and possibly another hormone, progestin, taken cyclically, or continuously along with estrogen.

Progestin is prescribed by doctors because it is known to help protect against endometrial cancer, a condition associated with estrogen replace-

Health risks and benefits must be medically evaluated before the decision to begin estrogen replacement. Factors that influence the decision include the woman's history, family history and risks for a variety of diseases.

For example, it is unclear if estrogen replacement therapy is associated with a smaller increased risk of breast cancer. Women with a personal history of breast cancer or those whose close relatives, such as a mother or sister, have histories of the disease, are generally advised against therapy.

On the other hand, estrogen replacement therapy may be recommended for women who are considered to be at risk for osteoporosis or cardiovas-

These conditions are termed silent diseases since their effects are generally not apparent until a woman has a fracture or heart attack.

Estrogen produced during childbearing years generally protects women against bone mass loss during that time of life. But after menopause, when estrogen production drops, that protection is lost and the bone mass loss

Estrogen replacement therapy also is known to protect against cardiovascular disease. It is capable of lowering total cholesterol and LDL or "bad" cholesterol, while raising HDL, or "good" cholesterol.

Since cardiovascular disease is the most important overall cause of death and disability in women, the presence of risk factors for cardiovascular disease is often the most important factor in decisions to prescribe estrogen

But more long-term research information is needed to adequately assess the risks and benefits of ERT. Several research studies are currently in

Until all the information is in, estimates of the best course for an individual woman requires very careful consideration.

Teeth are "TEXAS" searches for talent

getting s'molar

It's been going on for 100,000 years. People's teeth are shrinking! There's no need to panic. It's happening very, very slowly.

every 1,000 years. But today, people's teeth are only half as big as the teeth of the prehistoric Neanderthal

Why? Dr. C. Loring Brace, a scientist at the University of Michigan, has compared ancient teeth with modern teeth. He thinks that teeth started getting smaller when people started cooking their food instead of chewing everything raw. That meant they didn't have to chew so hard.

And people born with small teeth, who would not have been able to survive before cooked food, could now survive.

The internationally acclaimed out- come from all across the United tions in Austin, on Saturday, Feb. tunity happens from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, in the University campus.

older. In addition to performers and technicians, positions are also avail- nation. able on the "TEXAS" hospitality staff. Individuals interested in audiphoto and references.

recognized for his own talent and Oklahoma. offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to cast members who "TEXAS" staff will conduct audi- Box 268 Canyon, Texas, 79015.

door musical drama "TEXAS" is States. Many company members 11, on the third floor of the headed to Lubbock in search of tal- also use the opportunity to advance Quadrangle-Texas Union Building. ented singers, dancers, and techni- academically by earning college cians. This career launching oppor- credits on the nearby campus of tions on Sunday, Feb. 12 in Room West Texas A & M University.

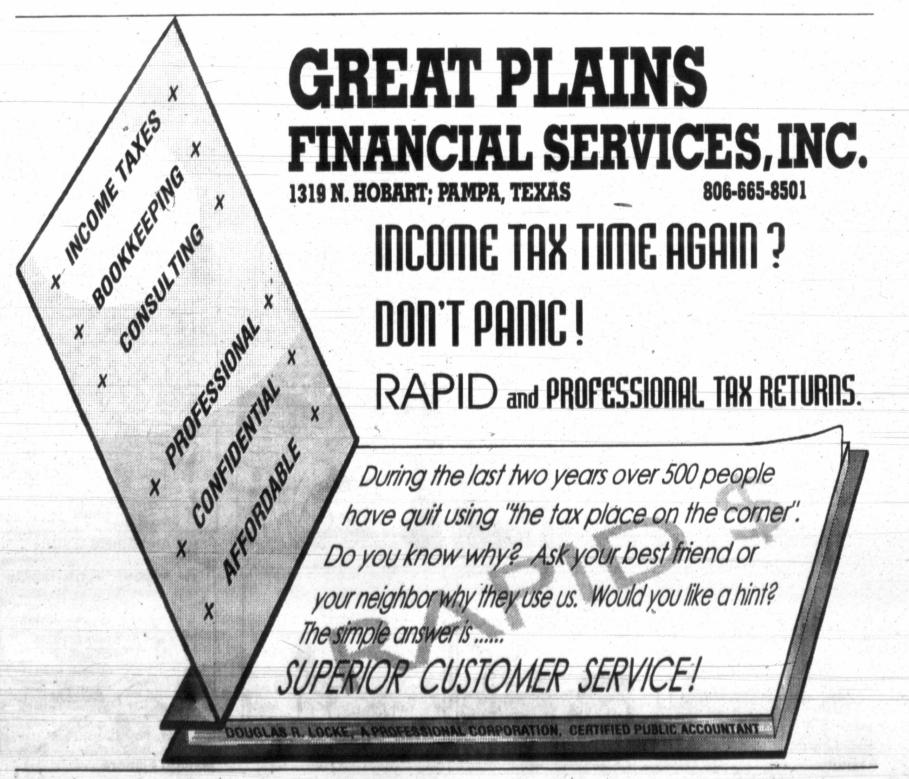
Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech Paul Green wrote "TEXAS." The Southern Methodist University action takes place on stage in the Campus from 11-4 p.m. About 140 paid positions are Pioneer Amphitheater beneath the Teeth are shrinking only 1 percent available for the production which awesome 600 foot cliffs of the Canyon, Texas, near the headquarplays nightly except Sundays from Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The ters for "TEXAS," will host audi-June 7 through Aug.t 19, in the Palo production is known for its full tions on Saturday, Feb. 18. Duro Canyon State Park near houses. The Institute of Outdoor The last audition for the 1995 Amarillo and Canyon. This opportu- Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., rec- season will be held in Tucson, nity is open to anyone 18 years or ognizes "TEXAS" as the best Ariz., on Sunday, March 5, from

> tioning for "TEXAS" must bring a Lubbock is the first. The second pus. audition will be held in Norman, A job with "TEXAS" has Okla., on Sunday, Feb. 5, in Room non-profit Texas Panhandle enhanced many a career. The show is 305 of the Fine Arts Center on the Heritage Foundation, Inc. For directed by Neil Hess, who is widely campus of the University of additional information about audi-

Dallas will be the site of audi-1180 (The Choral Hall) in the Pulitzer Prize winning author Owens Fine Arts Center on the

attended outdoor drama in the 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Instrumental Rehearsal Room, Six auditions will be held across Room 170 of the Music Building the Southwestern United States. on The University of Arizona cam-

"TEXAS" is produced by the tions or for show reservations, call Hess and members of the (806) 655-2181, or write to P.O.



THE PAMPA NEWS

Monday, January 23, 1995

Grandkids are hard to reach - by phone or in the flesh

"Disappointed in Cincinnati" re: gifts for grandchildren, the writer asks for "the gift of yourself."

The suggestion: to "drive over once in a while, or call to say hello." We tried "driving over" twice, and were greeted with icy coldness

not even invited inside. We phoned and asked (whichever grandchild answered): "How are

Answer: "Fine.

Q: "How's school?" A: "Fine.

Q: "I heard you were in a recent swim meet. How did you do?"

A: "Fine Q: "How was your day today?" A: "Fine.

This, from grandchildren ages 12 to 16, who once liked us better than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Abby, where did we go wrong? SAD GRANDPARENTS, DANVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: You didn't go wrong - your grandchildren have become grandadolescents. This is the way many teens talk to everyone

except their contemporaries. The next time you call, speak to the parents and ask for their help in bridging the age gap. If they can't help you, they can probably sympathize - since parents often endure the same treatment. The good news: It's

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

only a phase.

DEAR ABBY: "Elderly but Able," the man who claims that he has been driving for 70 years and never had an accident, is to be commended. But it doesn't necessarily mean that he is a good driver. It may mean that other drivers have quick reflexes. I see drivers tootling along, totally oblivious to the havoc they leave behind them. They think they are doing just fine

Abby, the "55-Alive Mature Driving Course" is great, and it does teach one to compensate for changes in eyesight and slowing reflexes, but it has its limits.

Why should the gentleman write asking for a "neutral panel" to decide whether he should give up driving? Aren't his children neutral... enough — or does he suspect they want him to quit driving so they can have his car?

I am 72, and when my daughters ask me to stop driving, I hope I will be able to accept the fact that they do it because they care about me and the other people on the road.
RUTH CLEMMONS, A 55-ALIVE VETERAN IN FLORIDA

ATTENTION, WOMEN: If you have questions concerning menopause ("change of life"), please send them to me. A postcard will do, and you need not sign your name.

I plan to share your questions with The Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP) - a highly respected body of psychiatrists who are interested in knowing which questions women of all ages find most troubling.

The 10 most frequently asked questions - and the answers will be published in my column. Send your postcards to: Dear Abby GAP Survey, P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



NOW, WITH A ROPE STRETCHED ACROSS THE DOORWAY, I CAN BLAST INTO A ROOM AT TOP SPEED, AND THE HOOK WILL GRAB THE ROPE AND STOP ME BEFORE I CRASH OUT THE WINDOW ON THE OPPOSITE WALL





I WONDER HOW MANY FORTUNES HE'S LET SLIP THROUGH HIS FINGERS !



Calvin & Hobbs













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Hello, Mayor. Joey Kennedy with the Walnut Cove Journal I just wanted you to know we're watching you





Horoscope



esday, Jan 24, 1995

In the year ahead, you could finally resolve a lingering problem. These long overdue changes will benefit everyone

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you haven't been adequately compensated for something, bring it to the attention of someone who can correct it today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York: NY 10163

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your initiative today and take charge of a faltering endeavor. You won't make a good follower today, but there's no reason why

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something stirring behind the scenes today could prove ultimately beneficial to you. However, this might not be revealed to you anytime soon

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make sure to include old friends in social arrangements you contemplate today. They will turn out to be the most enjoyable guests. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be well equipped today to manage serious matters that affect your interests, as well as the interests of others. Under your

guidance, all might benefit. CANCER (June 21-July actions and behavior might serve as an example today in teaching companions how to look for the good in people

instead of the bad. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Turning adverse.

situations into something advantageous can be your most constructive asset today. You might be able to apply this in two separate instances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may be held in high regard by those dealing with you on a one-to-one basis. People will sense that you keep your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a very rewarding day for you if you work industriously toward specific material objectives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions won't resent stepping back and letting you take charge of social operations today. What you're capable of organizing will delight all involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

mustn't hesitate meeting challenging developments head-on today. You have CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to initiate an activity with an old friend you haven't seen lately. He/she will

welcome the arrangement. ©1995 by NEA Inc.



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DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS BACK

TO A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.



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LETTING THE PEOPLE

DOWN



SO JUST ONCE

I'D LIKE TO SEE

AN APOLOGY

FROM SOMEONE

50?



"Daddy's cookin' dinner. We're havin' Sloppy Jokes.



"A cold nose on the back of the neck isn't funny in January!"

The Family Circus





























Notebook

CANYON — A Canyon group is trying to form a fastpitch softball league in the Panhandle area.

Persons interested in the league can call Kevin Cotter at 806-655-9314 or Lenny Lenerose at 345-3423 (work) or after 6 p.m. at 352-8100.

GOLF

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Mickelson become the first PGA Tour player to win the same event as an amateur and professional Sunday, shooting a 4under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory in the Northern Telecom Open

Mickelson, who earned \$225,000 for his fifth career victory, also won the tournament in 1991 as a iunior at Arizona State. He had an 18-under 269 total for three rounds on the par-72 Tucson National

course and one on the par-71 Starr Pass course. Scott Simpson (68) and Jim Gallagher (69) tied for second and Brett Ogle (70) was two back at 271.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Fred Couples became the first American to win the Dubai Desert Classic, shooting a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday for a three-stroke margin over Scotland's Colin Montgomerie.

Couples, who earned \$112,500, had a 20-under 268 total on the Emirates course. Montgomerie shot a 69 to finish a stroke ahead of Zimbabwe's Nick Price (68), Australia's Wayne Riley (67) and New Zealand's Michael Campbell (67).

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Pat Bradley shot a 4under-par 68 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Beth Daniel in the LPGA HealthSouth Inaugural.

Bradley, who earned \$67,500 for her 31st career victory and first since she entered the Hall of Fame in 1991, had a 5-under 211 total on the Eagle Pines course. Daniel, also second last week in the Tournament of Champions, shot a 71.

SKIING

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Italian star Alberto Tomba won his seventh consecutive World Cup slalom Sunday, beating Switzerland's Michael von Gruenigen by 1.32 seconds.

Tomba, who also has won two giant slaloms, leads the overall standings with 950 points, 400 more than Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli.

In Saturday's Lauberhorn downhill, Kyle Rasmussen of Angel's Camp, Calif., edged Austria's Werner Franz by 0.08 seconds for his first World Cup

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, beat Barbara Merlin of Italy by 0.46 seconds Sunday for her second World Cup downhill victory of the season.

Germany's Katja Seizinger was third and leads Switzerland's Heidi Zeller-Baehler 763-703 in the overall standings.

LAC BEAUPORT, Quebec (AP) - Trace Worthington of Park City, Utah, scored 230.13 points Sunday to win a World Cup aerials meet. Nikki Stone of Westborough, Mass., won the women's competition with 165.48 points.

FOOTBALL

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers scheduled a news conference today to announce Pittsburgh defensive coordinator Dom Capers as their head coach.

The Panthers were allowed to sign Capers once a moratorium imposed by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ended Friday night. Tagliabue fined the Panthers \$150,000 and stripped them of two supplemental draft picks for contacting Capers prior to the completion of the Steelers' season.

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — North Carolina's Mike Morton scored on a 47-yard interception return in the South's 14-7 victory in the Senior Bowl on Saturday.

Penn State's Kerry Collins had the best day of the big-name quarterbacks, completing 21 of 43 attempts for 226 yards for the North. Alcorn State's Steve McNair completed eight of 19 passes for 88 yards for the South.

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Alex Wood, the offensive coordinator at Wake Forest, will be announced today as James Madison's head coach, the Daily News-Record reported. Wood will become the school's first black head football coach.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's expansion committee will meet in Chicago on Feb. 1 and probably will finalize the price of the two new teams. Owners also said interleague play is possible, as is a future franchise in Mexico City.

The teams, which would start play in 1997 or 1998, probably will cost from \$125 million to \$150 million each. Colorado and Florida each paid \$95 million to join the NL in 1993.

All owners probably will meet the week of Feb. 6 or Feb. 13 to give expansion the go-ahead, officials and owners said Saturday. Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are the overwhelming favorites to the franchises.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With less than a week to complete the deal, John J. Rigas was expected to learn today if major league owners will give him preliminary approval to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rigas needs a positive vote of the 10-member ownership committee to begin serious negotiations. He has made a preliminary bid of \$80 million.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The owners of the Oakland Athletics are close to completing a deal to sell the team for \$85 million, club president Wally Haas told the San Francisco Chronicle. The prospective buyers were identified as Steve Schott and Ken

BASKETBALL

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from back surgery and exhaustion, will not coach again this season.

Athletic director Tom Butters said Sunday that Krzyzewski, who has led the Blue Devils to seven Final Fours and two national championships, will return for the 1995-96 season.

49ers close to finishing their masterpiece

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

MIAMI (AP) — They began a year ago. They never hid their intentions, never shied away from the challenge of re-creating a no team has won five.

49ers are less than a week away from completing their masterpiece, heavily favored to do so by just about everyone outside of San Diego, are they getting cocky? Are they getting sized for championship rings? Are they looking past their opponent? Are they planning a Super Bowl rap video?

"This is the Super Bowl," safety Merton Hanks said Sunday night after the 49ers arrived in Miami. "We are playing the AFC champion, so there is no such thing as being overconfident. We champion."

Not many others seem to be

in Super Bowl history.

Part of that spread can be attributed to the NFC's 10-game winweaving this great tapestry nearly ning streak in the big game. The and we're in this position is times, you're never going to get to pen for this team to lose?' and four Super Bowl titles overall; get here.

And now that the San Francisco overpowering offense, which This is the Super Bowl. This is it, to all this. Sure, they won an AFL

And don't forget that San Francisco beat two-time Super Bowl champion Dallas in the NFC son, 'We want to get to the Super under Don Coryell, the Chargers son, the Chargers trailed in 13 of title game. Or, as Chargers coach Bowl and we want to win it.' What accomplished little until Bobby their 16 games. They finished 11-Bobby Ross said, "They have all can be better than taking advan- Ross arrived as coach in 1992. these Pro Bowl players and All-Pros and, even more than that,

thinking about a coronation coasted. instead of a confrontation?

"Actually, it's a big joke," runrespect them for being the AFC ning back Ricky Watters said of the season. San Francisco is a 20- mean when we start the game, championship level.

point favorite, the biggest spread they're going to have the score "We can't deny they beat us in motions until something bad hap-Niners 20 and have those guys all kinds of ways that day. But pened," Humphries said. "At with zero? That doesn't happen.

49ers have three of those victories because we worked very hard to the top.'

tage of it?"

players who will go to the Hall of every opportunity the Chargers in their first Super Bowl. handed them in their Dec. 11 So why shouldn't the 49ers be game. They built a 21-0 lead and credits Ross with changing the play and we'll win it," Humphries

> That was the last time San Diego lost. "They showed us we have to

such theories. "The fact remains step it up to another level," '92, in a trade with Washington), when we start that game, the score Chargers All-Pro linebacker Junior when I walked on the field, you respecting the Chargers, who lost is going to be 0-0. They say the Seau said, "That game told us could see in a lot of players' eyes going to quit," safety Stanley at home to the 49ers 38-15 during spread is 20 points. Does that what we needed to do to be at a that they had played hard, but they Richard said. "We've done it in

"The reason why we got here you don't learn from the bad themselves, 'What is going to hap-

"People say, is there any chance been a contender or a champion of 12. A lot of guys got their Another reason is the 49ers' for a letdown? That's funny, too. since 1981, the Chargers are new

scored 505 points this season and everything we've worked for since crown in 1963 and were in four of hasn't slowed a bit in the playoffs. the beginning of the season. We the first five championship games made no bones about it. We said in that league. But except for a claimed, lies in San Diego's abiliright at the beginning of the sea- couple of years in the early 1980s ty to come from behind. This sea-

> They've 'won two AFC West The 49ers took advantage of titles in three seasons and now are

> > outlook of the players. In turn, the said. players turned around the Chargers' record.

"When I first got here (also in

we've learned from that game. If some point, they would say to

"I think that changed once we Unlike the 49ers, who have got on a roll that year and won 11 excitement back in the game. I think that carried over from Coach Ross coming.

The proof of that, Humphries

"As many times as we came back, I think the way we look at it now is something will happen Quarterback Stan Humphries that's good, somebody will make a

> Win the Super Bowl? Ruin San Francisco's renaissance? Defy the oddsmakers and stun the sporting world?

"Sure. We're definitely not were just going through the the past and we can do it again.'

Close defense



Pampa's Tashia Wilson tries to get around a Hereford defender in District 1-4A girls action last Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters host West Texas High at 7:30 Tuesday night in a non district game.

Edberg shocked in Australian Open

two-time Australian Open champion Stefan Edberg in five sets of brilliant

Krickstein, who has made a career of playing long matches, came back in three years to beat the sixth-seed-5), 6-4 on Monday and reach the quarterfinals

After trailing 1-4 in the third set, games, then pushed the fourth set to a tiebreaker after falling behind 2-5 in that set. Edberg double-faulted with a foot-fault to start the tiebreaker, and two points latter found himself behind 3-0 when another in an uncanny series of net cords by Krickstein skipped past Edberg's outstretched racket.

Krickstein, ranked 45th, put away

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — the set with backhand return cross- round victory, Wayne Ferreira made Lucky net cords, blazing heat and court, and Edberg wearily sank to his an astonishing 100. baseline shots as steady as a seat to prepare for the fifth set. metronome all worked in Aaron Krickstein, who now has a career and perhaps the last of a generation Krickstein's favor as he wore down record of 25-7 in five-set matches, of promising Russian players, beat looked fresh and ready to go as the Todd Martin in straight sets to reach late-afternoon shadows finally cov- the quarters. ered the court and provided relief from the heat.

Krickstein jumped to a 3-0 lead, from two sets down for the first time and was ahead 4-2 when Edberg 50 unforced errors to win 6-1, 6-4, 6broke back on a controversial call ed Edberg 6-7 (8-6), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (7- a backhand crosscourt by Krickstein that was called wide. Krickstein argued but didn't let that faze him too much, and he took his first Krickstein swept the next five opportunity to win the match when he came back to break Edberg with a backhand return that Edberg punched into the net after 3 hours, 43

> seven matches against Krickstein, made 76 unforced errors to lost to Sweden. But Kafelnikov is Krickstein's 30. Krickstein's steadinot optimistic about the future of the ness makes opponents go for big game in his country's weakened shots and often miss. In his first-

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the youngest

Playing from the baseline with flawless nearly precision, Kafelnikov capitalized on Martin's 2 and get to the quarters of a Grand Slam event for the first time.

"He's solid as a rock," said Martin, the No. 8 seed who lost in the final here a year ago to Pete Sampras. "The guy is already a great player and everybody I knows thinks he's going to be even better."

Kafelnikov, 20, played on the Edberg, who had won his last Davis Cup team that went to the first final for Russia last month, where it

Wilson resigns at Canadian

director and head football district titles since Wilson coach at Canadian since took over as head coach. 1985, has announced his Canadian reached the resignation effective at the Class 2A regional round in end of the school year.

Oklahoma when school is to the Class 2A regional Wilson logged a record

coached three years at area. White Deer. years here at Canadian and kind of like home to us,"

also at White Deer," Wilson said. "I'm going to to coach anymore, I'd betmiss it. I sure am. Wilson's overall coach- get too old and nobody

ing record is 157-58-2. The Wildcats have

1992 and the area round in WIlson, 58, plans to 1993. At White Deer, move to his native Wilson coached the Bucks playoff round in 1984.

Wilson and his wife, of 72-34-2 in 10 seasons at June, plan to live around Canadian. He also the Henryetta-Okmulgee

"I taught around there "It's been a great 13 for several years and it's Wilson said. "If I'm going ter get back there before I wants me."

This marks Wilson's

Warriors breeze by Samnorwood

SAMNORWOOD -Nick Bryant tossed in 34 for Samnorwood with 21 points and Miami breezed points. past Samnorwood, 91-66, Friday night in boys basketball action.

Brock Mayberry added and Shantelle Wheeler 15 19 points for the to lead Miami scorers.

Warriors. Miami broke open a led Samnorwood. close first quarter to take a 15-point lead, 40-25, at to open the district season halftime.

Carter was high scorer

Miami also won the girls game, 65-56. Nancy Gill had 16 points

Robinson's 19 points

Miami travels to Kelton Tuesday night.

Bulls defeat Rockets

yards of guards and a close shots also helped." flock of forwards - but the Chicago Bulls accomplished the impossible.

They made Hakeem Olajuwon look bad.

Olajuwon missed 16 of 18 shots from the floor in scoring a season-low 15 Rockets fell 100-81

"I thought our centers did a real good job. And we had people coming in ters when he caught the kets." I wasn't aggressive

CHICAGO (AP) - It ball," Chicago coach Phil took more than 21 feet of Jackson said. "The fact centers — not to mention that he missed some very Olajuwon — the league

> MVP last season, when he led the Rockets to the NBA championship insisted that the latter part of Jackson's assessment was truest.

"I shot 2-of-18? Must points as his Houston be the worst game of the season," he said. "They played good defense, they concentrated on the post, but that wasn't the reason. I was not in the flow. I the lane to assist our cen- missed a lot of easy bas-

Pacers turn back Spurs, 98-93, in closing seconds

By STEVE HERMAN

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Sam Mitchell's quick temper a victory they thought they already had locked up.

The Pacers had a four-point lead and the ball when Mitchell was called for a flagrant foul against San Antonio's Dennis Rodman with 17 seconds to go. That meant an ejection for Rodman and possession of the ball for the Spurs.

But Rodman missed one foul

missed a 3-pointer that would

have tied the game. Then

Indiana's Haywoode Workman

seal the Pacers' 98-93 victory "I would hate for something

like that to happen," Mitchell said of the Spurs' big opportualmost cost the Indiana Pacers nity in the closing seconds. "We played a great game against a good team, and I would hate something like that to cost us a chance at a win. You never want to lose a game like that because of your tem-

"As the film shows, all I was Mitchell, two free throws for trying to do was get him to turn me loose. I wasn't mad. Even after the play happened ... If I was angry, I would have gone shot and teammate Sean Elliott after him or something.

talk to reporters after the game,

had a season-high 25 rebounds,

was fouled on the rebound and and teammate David Robinson

hit two clinching free throws to scored 34 points.

you his all," Workman said. days. We played poorly. 'He rebounds, picks up loose He did a great job on the Mitchell-Rodman boards, and at the end of the

game."

Rik Smits led the Pacers with had 14 and Workman finished with 12. Elliott backed Robinson with 12 points and being benched for a game because he missed Rodman, who declined to

shootaround, had 11 points. "We should give the fans

er that is always going to give but it was just one of those

"Sam's not going to take balls and plays good defense. anything," he said of the baskets by Rodman and one by scuffle. "Dennis threw an elbow and game he had a chance to put Sam reacted. It's not very smart them in a position to win the on Sam's part to shove him in the stands."

Pacers coach Larry Brown, a 16 points. Derrick McKey former Spurs coach, said it points came at the free added 15 points, Reggie Miller resembled a "battle of the throw line. giants, and he threw him out of the cage. All of a sudden, they had a chance to win. We had Rodman, who returned after the game won, and all of a sudden it was in doubt because of

crazy events.' The Pacers did not have a turnover in the first half and their money back," said San had only six errors to San Antonio coach Bob Hill, who Antonio's 13 for the game. Defensively, they were moving

"Rodman is the type of play- 1993. "Our defense was good, Indiana's biggest lead was 14 points in the third quarter. The Pacers still led by 13 going into ... the fourth quarter before two Robinson started the Spurs' comeback.

> Smits' final basket gave Indiana a 92-84 lead, but he fouled out a minute later and the Pacers' final six

> "It was a tough game for us all the way through," Robinson said. "We had no runs and no momentum the whole game. That's unusual. Defensively, as a team, we have to get off to a quicker start.

"Indiana played great, smart. was fired as the Pacers coach in After a 56-47 lead at halftime, and active," Robinson said.

Singles

Yevgeny Kafelnikov (10), Russia, def. Todd Martin (8), Lansing, Mich., 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Patrick
McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9),

Aaron Krickstein, Palm Beach, Fla., def. Stefan Edberg (6), Sweden, 6-7 (6-8), 5-7, 6-4, 7-

Andre Agassi (2), Las Vegas, def. Patrick Rafter, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Third Round Kevin Ullyett, South Africa, and Leander

Paes, India, def. Neil Broad, Britain, and Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4). Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Calif., def. Scott Draper and Peter Tramacchi, Australia, 6-7 (4-7),

Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, def Todd Woodbridge and Mark Wrodforde (7), Australia, 6-3, 6-4

Fourth Round

Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, San Diego, def. Harbara Paulus, Austria, 6-2, 6-3 Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (11), Miami, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (1), Spain, def. Karina Habsudova, Slovakia, 7-5, 6-0. Angelica Gavatdon, Mexico, def. Jana Novotna (3), Czech Republic, 7-5, 6-0.

Third Round Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natasha Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Elna Reinach, South Africa, and Irma Spirlea, Romania, 6-2, 6-3.

Lon. McNeil, Houston, and Helena Sukova

Kristie Boogert and Nicole Muns-Jagerman Netherlands, def. Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich , and Renhae Stubbs (5), Australia, 6-1, 3-

(8), Czech Republic, def. Mana Endo and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6, 2, 6, 4

David Adams, South Africa, and Lisa Raymond (3), Wayne, Pa., def. Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 8-6.

Orant Connell, Canada, and Lindsay Davenport (1), Murneta, Calif., def. Menno Oosting and Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 6-1,

Second Round Francisco Montana, Miami, and Linda Harvey Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., def. Darren ahill and Nicole Bradtke, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (8-

Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, and Gigi Fernandez (5), Aspen, Colo, def. John-Laffnie De Jager, South Africa, and Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-2, 6-3. Javier Sanchez, Spain, and Lori McNeil (6).

Houston, def. Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif, and Rennae Stubbs, Australia, 6-3, 7-5.

Singles

Simon Merrin, Australia, def. Sam Sewell,

Jans Peter Wenner, Germany, def. Chris Barkla, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-0). Jean Francois Bachelot, France, def. Mark Way Australia, 6-2, 6-3. Ulnch Jaspar Seetzen, Germany, def. Anton Klanc, Australia, 6-2, 6-2

Sebastien Swierk, Australia, def. Marc Hahn, Jamie Delgado, Britain, def. Kane Goulter,

Yaoki Ishin, Japan, def. Dejan Petrovic, Novak Nash, Australia, def. Maclez Domka

Niclas Timfjord, Sweden, def Peter Dani

ingary, 6-3, 6-4 Mike Russell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., def. im Chaousis, Australia, 6-2, 6-1 Andrew Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Scott iraham, Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Matuas Hellstrom, Sweden, def. Justin Gimelstob, Whippany, N.J., 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. Jean-Baptiste Perlant, France, def. Matthew Porter, Australia, 6-4, 6-1. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, def. Tyson Parry,

Canada, 7-5, 6-1 Lee Jong-min, Australia, def. Michael ogarzo, Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Vikrant Chadha, India, def. Scott Clark, New

Jeon Mira, South Korea, def. Samantha Reeves, Monona, Wis., 6-3, 6-1 Megan Miller, Britain, def. Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3.

Surina De Beer, South Africa, def. Trudi Musgrave Australia 6.0 4.6 7.5 Reka Vidats, Hungary, def. Dominicovic, Australia, 6-0, 6-3 Ludmilla Varmozova, San Marino, def.

Syami Takase, Japan, 6-1, 6-0 Katalin Maroni, Hungary, def. Lans Scardigno, Australia, 6-4, 6-2 Kym Laver, Australia, def. Rebecci

Rosenfield, Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Esther Knox, Australia, def. Megan Ricci, Vanessa Kendall, Australia, def. Shelley

tephens, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3. Francesca Lubiani, Italy, def. Sulistyowati, Indonesia, 6-0, 6-1 Lilis Osterioh, Columbus, Ohio, def. Kaiwai, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-2

Tamarine Tanasugam, Thailand, def. Alison Woodcock, Australia, 6-2, 6-2. Jessica Steck, South Africa, def. Renee Reid. Sarah Gillespie-Jones, Australia, def. Nene

Vukasavic, Slovenia, 6-2, 6-1. Aarthi Venkatesan, Australia, def. Rochelle Rosenfield, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Katia Roubanova, Britain, def. Nadia Johnston, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Syna Schmidle, Germany, def. Zena Zlebnik. Slovenia, 6-1, 6-4. Saori Obata, Japan, def. Jenny-Ann Fetch. Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Haruka Inoue, Japan, def. Sarah Stanley,

Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2). Amanda Grahame, Australia, def. Mirand Ball, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2. Jodie Richardson, Australia, def. Susie Lunt,

Kristy Ogle, Australia, def. Msiko Inoue Japan, 6-2, 6-4. Tagifano Soonalole, Western Samoa, def.

Anita-Kurimay, Hungary, 6-3, 6-4. Traci Green, Philadelphia, def. Amy Jenson Australia, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0. Doubles First Round Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., and Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Rochelle

Rosenfield, Australia, and Eny Sulistyowati, Indonesia, 6-1, 6-1. Surina De Beer, South Africa, and Katalin Marosi, Hungary, def. Syna Schmidle, Germany and Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3.

Esther Knox and Angela Lawrence, Australia, def. Rence Reid and Cindy Watson, Australia, 6-Lilia Osterloh, Columbus, Ohio, Samantha Reeves, Monona, Wis., def. Evie Dominicovic and Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 1-

Nadia Johnston, Australia, and Atchara

Wannachinda, Thailand, def. Georgina Whittem and Alison Woodcock, Australia, 6-1, 6-4, Yvette Basting, Netherlands, and Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, def. Sarah Stanley, Australia, and Shelley Stephens, New Zealand

Megan Miller, Britain, and Aarthi Venkatesan, Australia, def. Kriaty Ogle and Rebecca Rosenfield, Australia, 6-4, 6-4. Petra Gaspar and Reka Vidata, Hungary, def. Nicola Kaiwai, New Zealand, and Tagifano Soonalole, Western Samoa, 6-4, 6-2.

Anita Kurimay, Hungary, and Jessica Steck, South Africa, def. Sarah Gillespie-Jones and Lechia Trewick, Australia, 6-2, 6-1.

Jenny-Ann Fetch and Kym Lavez, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Jeon Mi-ra, South Korea, and Katia

Maiko Inoue, Japan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Nena Vukasavic and Zena Zlebnik, Slovenia def. Miranda Ball, Australia, and Ayami Takase,

Japan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Futaba Kubota, Japan, and Tzu-Ting Weng. Taiwan, def. Vanessa Kendall and Jodie Richardson, Australia, 6-1, 6-1. Saori Obata and Nami Urabe, Japan, def. Lucy Altman and Kylie Moulos, Australia, 6-3,

Claudia Leigh and Siobhan Munro, Australia def. Susie Lunt and Megan Ricci, Australia, 6-2,

7-6 (7-5). Rushmi Chakravarthy, India, and Daria Voltnerova, Czech Republic, def. Traci Green, Philadelphia, and Holly Parkinson, Cherry Hill N.J., 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parenthe-ses, record through Jan. 22, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and

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	Record	Pts	Pvs	
1.Connecticut(32)	15-0	800	1	
2.Tennessee	17-1	767	2	
3.NorthCarolina	18-0	730	3	
4.Stanford	14-1	707	5	
5.Colorado	15-2	640	6	
6.W.Kentucky	15-0	616	.9	
7.TexasTech	18-2	611	7	
8.LouisianaTech	14-3	590	4	
9.Vanderbilt	15-4	564	8	
10. PennSt.	13-3	505	10	
11. Georgia	14-1	495	. 11	
12. Virginia	13-3	442	12	
13. Florida	14-3	403	17	
14. Alabama	13-4	365	14	
15. Washington	14-5	302	13.	
16. Mississippi	14-2	300	18	
17. Kansas	13-4	201	15	
18. TexasA&M	12-4	188	22	
19. GeorgeWashin	gton 11-3	179	16	
20. SouthernCal	10-4	155	24	
21. Duke	14-2	141	25	
22. Purdue	11-6	115	19	
23. OklahomaSt.	12-4	88	-	
24. Oregon	11-3	79	_	
25. VirginiaTech	13-4	67	-	

Others receiving votes: DePaul 61, Wisconsin 52, Seton Hall 51, Arkansas 43, National 20, Oregon St. 11, Oklahoma 10, Maine 7, Wichita St. 6, Arkansas St. 5, Tennessee St. 5, San Diego St. 4, Ohio U. 3, Clemson 2, Drake 2, Harvard 2, Ala.-Birmingham 1, New Mexico St. 1, St. John's 1, Wis.-Green Bay 1.

How Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll fared

1. Massachusetts (13-1) did not play. Next: at Duquesne, Tuesday.
2. Connecticut (14-0) did not play. Next: vs.

No. 6 Syracuse, Monday.
3. North Carolina (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Wednesday.
4. UCLA (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21

Stanford, Thursday.
5. Kentucky (12-2) did not play. Next: vs.
Tennessee, Wednesday. 6. Syracuse (14-1) did not play. Next: at No.

 Connecticut, Monday.
 Kansas (13-2) did not play. Next: vs.
Nebraska, Monday. 8. Maryland (14-3) beat North Carolina State 84-67. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday. 9. Arkansas (15-3) did not play. Next: vs.

Alabama, Tuesday.
10. Georgetown (12-3) lost to Villanova 6660. Next: vs. St. John's, Tuesday.
11. Arizona (13-4) did not play. Next: st No.

17 Oregon, Thursday. 12. Michigan State (12-2) beat Michigan 73-71 Nest: vs. Minn esota Wedneso 13. Arizona State (13-4) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday

14. Iowa State (15-2) did not play. Next: at Northern Iowa, Wednesday.

15. Wake Forest (10-3) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Virginia, Wednesday.

16. Missouri (13-3) lost to Oklahoma State 85-70. Next: vs. Colorado, Thursday. 17. Oregon (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No.

11 Arizona, Thursday.
18. Virginia (11-4) beat No. 22 Georgia Tech
88-85, 2OT. Next: vs. No. 15 Wake Forest, Wednesday. 48.
19. New Mexico State (13-4) did not play.

Next: vs. San Jose State, Thursday. 20. Illinois (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Michigan State, Saturday. 21. Stanford (12-2) did not play. Next: at No.

21. Stanford (122) and not play. Next. at No. 4 UCLA, Thursday.
22. Georgia Tech (11-6) lost to No. 18 Virginia 88-85, 2OT. Next: vs. North Carolina 23. Cincinnati (14-5) did not play. Next: at

Dayton, Thursday. 24. Florida (9-5) beat Tennessee 62-47. Next: at Auburn, Wednesday. 25. Pennsylvania (9-3) did not play. Next: at

Lafavette, Monday, National Basketball Association At A Glance

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Saturday's Games
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Milwaukee 120, Detroit 100
Seattle 117, Dallas 91
Cleveland 101, Denver 100, 2 OT
Sacramento 92, L.A. Clippers 86

L.A. Clippers

Sunday's Games
Chicago 100, Houston 81
Washington 109, New Jersey 103
Indians 98, San Antonio 93
Minnesota 100, Charlotte 83
Phoenix 111, Orlando 110, OT
New York 104, Miami-95
Portland 103, Sacramento 87

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Monday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
New Jessey at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

East dominates West in Hula Bowl

By GORDON SAKAMOTO **Associated Press Writer**

HONOLULU (AP) from different programs into a cohesive unit in a short period of

That was evident Sunday as

East dominated the West, 20-9 in the Hula Bowl.

"It was just a matter of feeling Collegiate all-star games can be Gottfried, the ESPN commentawhen coaches must work players for the game to coach the East. "When you come to an All-Star game like this, you don't work the timing back."

But once the East did, it was no problem.

Colorado's Kordell For out each other out," said Mike Stewart, who was voted the East's outstanding player, it was helter-skelter affairs, especially tor who returned to the sideline a matter of making an adjustment to the situation.

"The only thing was just getting used to the other guys - the too hard so it takes a while to get receivers and their routes," he said. "But I figured that as soon

as we got into a sound offense, everything would be fine.'

As it turned out, he took it upon himself to break the game

With the East holding a 10-3 lead in the third quarter, Stewart, after failing to find a receiver, scrambléd 72 yards to set up his. 7-yard scoring run.

Florida quarterback Terry Dean, whose one-yard sneak gave the East the lead in the second period, took a different approach to the game.

"I haven't played in a long time, but it felt great to be out there and to see that I haven't lost anything," he said.

And therein was his reason for doing well (8 of 16 completions for 191 yards).

Dean, who was benched for part of the season for poor play, said hoped he made enough of an impression on the two dozen NFL scouts who were on hand.

"I hope I showed what I can do and hopefully get a chance in the pros," he said. "It's been a long year and it's great to go out like this:

The East's other points came on field goals of 36 and 27 yards by Florida's Judd Davis. For the West, Arizona State's Jon Baker kicked a 48-yard field goal and Michigan's Todd Collins hooked up with Byron Chamberlin of Wayne State on a 31-yard pass with seconds left in the game.

East-West summary

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West-FG Baker 48			
East-FG Davis 36 East-Dean 1 run (D			•
East-K.Stewart 7 ru	n (Davis k	ick)	
East-FG Davis 27			
West-Chamberlin 3	1 pass from	n Collins	(pas
failed)			
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100	East .	West	
First downs	18	18	
Rushes-yards	36-173	31-100	
Passing	163	204	
Return Yards	10	34	
Comp Att-Int	16-30-3	15-28-2	
Punts	2-46	3-40	
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West Team receiver Justin Armour of Stanford is tackled by the East's Jon Knutson of Colorado (left) and Rodney Young of LSU.

White Deer beats Booker

BOOKER — The White Deer J.W. Lanham 15, Justin Brown 6, district basketball games Friday and Jeff Caffey 1. night.

win.

lowed by Beth Poland with 14.

White Deer improved to 13-8 for the season while Booker is 7-14. The Bucks beat Booker by a score of 62-54.

lowed by Torey Craig with 18, away," Johnson said.

teams swept past Booker in non- Kory Tice 3, Derek Epperson 2,

"It was a pretty close game all White Deer girls held off Booker the way," said Bucks' head coach in the fourth quarter for a 64-57 Tom Johnson. "We shot 44 percent and had two or three guys who shot Krissy Cone was high scorer for really well. We always try to shoot White Deer with 17 points, fol- over 40 percent every game."

The Bucks have been without The Does held a 30-19 lead at injured starter Willie Herring the last two games. Herring is expected to return to the lineup when the Bucks host Vega in the district opener Tuesday night.

"Willie had 29 and 33 points in the two games before he got hurt, Duane Coffey had 19 points, fol- so that's a lot of points to take

Fort Elliott girls shooting for post-season playoffs

team.

Last season the Lady Cougars missed the playoffs, finishing third son Tuesday night at Allison. Fort the other teams are chasing.

The Lady Cougars have an impressive 17-5 record going into 56 squeaker to Shamrock in the final

district action. "If we play well, we should do okay. Follett should be pretty good, but we've beaten Higgins once and that really hurt us," Johnson said. Allison twice in tournaments earlier this season," said Fort Elliott coach and held a narrow two-point lead

This could be the year for the Fort can be a little tougher the second Elliott Lady Cougars basketball time you play them. But we should do okay if we play well."

Fort Elliott opens the district sea-

in the four-team District 4-1A race. Elliott's first district tilt on the This season, they could be the ones homecourt is Friday night against The Lady Cougars dropped a 57-

non-district game last Friday night. "We lost one we shouldn't have. We missed a bunch of free throws

Fort Elliott led at halftime by five Dave Johnson. "Of course, teams going into the fourth quarter.

Willie, Mickey or Duke?

West

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **AP Sports Writer**

Who was the best?

argument with seasoned New ning seven championships York baseball fans, just ask with the Yankees. that question.

and Duke Snider --- played center field for the three New York teams of the era, the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers. It's a question that was

retired.

put to song. And it's a question that the Duke." Mantle answered, finally, on

Sunday night. "Willie Mays was probably. the best of the three of us," Writers Association.

look at the statistics."

spanning three decades, hit Rookie). Dodgers manager .302 with 3,283 hits, 660 Tom Lasorda accepted on home runs and 1,903 RBIs. He behalf of NL Rookie of the played in the World Series Year Raul Mondesi.

four times, winning once with the 1954 Giants

* Mantle, in an 18-year career NEW YORK (AP) - ending in 1968, hit. 298 with Willie, Mickey or the Duke. 2,415 hits, 536 home runs and 1,509 RBIs. He played in the If you want a good, long World Series 12 times, win-

Snider, in an 18-year career It's one that was debated that began in 1947, hit .295 throughout the 1950s and with 2,116 hits, 407 home early 1960s when the three - runs and 1,333 RBIs. He Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle played in the World Series six times and won the championship twice with the Dodgers.

Mays, Mantle and Snider sat together on the dais Sunday debated in the years after they night and were serenaded by baseball balladeer Terry It's a question that was even Cashman, who sang (of course) "Will-ie, Mickey and

Afterward, Snider was asked who was the best. "Joe DiMaggio," he dead-

panned. Mantle said at the New York The dinner also featured the chapter dinner of the Baseball acceptance of several awards from the strike-shortened "I'm still asked all the time 1994 season: Frank Thomas who was the best of us, Willie, and Jeff Bagwell (MVP) Mickey or the Duke?," Mantle David Cone and Greg Maddux said. "Well, you just have to (Cy Young), Buck Showalter and Felipe Alou (Manager) Mays, in a 22-year career and Bob Hamelin (AL

'Cowboys' Davis considering college, pro offers

IRVING (AP) — Dallas possible NCAA probation. Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis is considering head talks with Al Davis by telephone Angeles Raiders and the reported. University of Miami Hurricanes, according to published reports.

and The Dallas Morning News told the Morning News, "At reported today that Davis lis- some point, there has to be a feel and talked to Raiders boss Al whether the chemistry between said. Davis on Sunday.

"There is this huge list of things I'm contemplating," Davis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "There are so many factors in making the decision. I contract. I know there is a certain week. amount of authority I should

value." whom have discussed guaranteed staff, the sources added. five-year contracts. Miami faces

Davis planned to continue his

"We've had about 24 hours of

face-to-face discussion now, and he and I would be good."

Davis has not notified the job offers, team spokesman Rich

Davis has made tentative invihave. And I'm being very careful tations to Cowboys special teams Gary Stevens or Davis as soon as about taking everything at face coach Joe Avezzano and defen-, possible. sive aide Mike Zimmer to be on

Avezzano confirmed that he

Butch Davis.

"I believe the opportunity is coaching offers from the Los today, The Dallas Morning News there with Butch, yes," Avezzano said. "But my whole thought pattern is based on getting together with (Cowboys level, but his agent says he is The Fort Worth Star-Telegram you could go on forever," Davis owner) Jerry Jones and going right where he deserves to from there.'

Jones and Avezzano planned to tened to a job offer from Miami for whether it's the right fit, meet today, the Star-Telegram

Miami's phone conversation with Davis included talk of a Cowboys organization about the five-or six-year, multimilliondollar package that could include Dalrymple said this morning. He a \$1 million bonus upon fulfilladded that he has not been in ment of the pact, the newspaper know I don't want a short-term contact with Davis since last reported. Also apparently discussed was Miami's wish to name either Dolphins assistant

Butch Davis met with Al Davis The newspaper said its sources his staff, sources told the Star- at Valley Ranch on Sunday when indicate Davis is favoring the Telegram. Avezzano has no inter- the Raiders boss stopped off Raiders over Miami, both of est in joining a college coaching while en route to the Super Bowl in Miami.

"We've had two long, long by now," Endicott said.

would be interested in joining talks," Butch Davis said of his dealings with both programs. "We should begin to know if

there is something there." Davis, 43, has been a head coach only at the high school

"All these people recognize how ready Butch is," Steve

Endicott told the Star-Telegram. "For him, this is a crossroads. But however it ends up, he's the perfect combination of what you look for in a coach."

Endicott said that a frequent issue during the talks with the Raiders boss has been "The Cowboys Way" or how Butch Davis would combine the Dallas philosophy with Al Davis' concepts.

"Al is familiar enough now with Butch and the Cowboys that they should be on the same page

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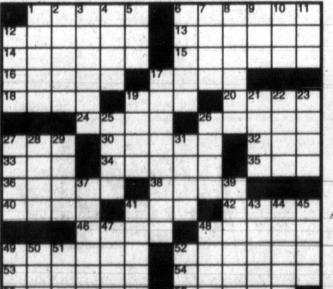
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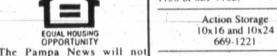
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'Forrest Gump' brings home three Golden Globe awards

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Forrest Gump can add three Golden Globes to its box

prize at the 52nd Golden Globe Awards Saturday.

As the first major awards Globes are traditionally seen as a preview of the Academy Awards.

hot Oscar contender, so is Over Broadway. Quentin Tarantino's bloody Pulp Last year, Hanks won a Globe

Forrest Gump.

lot of awards and we're all rules and gradually won back going to have to slug through," he said backstage. "I think we're all going to split them up, all the way down the line."

A surprise winner was Jessica Lange as best dramatic actress strange and peculiar little film."

comedy or musical picture, her co-star in El Cid, and Robert Lee Curtis picked up Globes for best comedy performances.

"It's tragic how much I'm enjoying getting this. Virtually of ABC's N.Y.P.D. Blue and uncool," joked Grant, the elu- Claire Danes of ABC's My Sosive bachelor of Four Weddings Called Life all took top dramatand a Funeral. "You're sup- ic honors. posed to think awards are invidious, but this is heaven."

True Lies, thanked director of ABC's Home Improvement James Cameron for "letting me and Helen Hunt of Mad About hang from a helicopter on my You took best comedy acting 35th birthday.

On the other coast and one day later, Tarantino received the best director award from the New York Film Critics Circle. Robert Redford's Quiz Show, ignored by the Golden Globes, won the best picture prize Sunday.

The feel-good blockbuster The critics' best actor award was named best dramatic pic- went to Paul Newman for ture. Tom Hanks was chosen Nobody's Fool, Linda Fiorentino best dramatic actor and Robert took the best actress prize for Zemeckis took the best director The Last Seduction, and Hoop Dreams was named best documentary.

Both best supporting awards show of the season, the Golden did jibe with the Golden Globes: Martin Landau for his Bela Lugosi in Ed Wood and Dianne Wiest for her flamboyant stage While Gump is considered a star in Woody Allen's Bullets

The Golden Globes are award-Fiction, which took just one ed by about 100 members of the Golden Globe - best screenplay. Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Fifteen years ago, for best dramatic actor, in the Globes fell into disrepute Philadelphia, then went on to over allegations that awards were win the Oscar. This year, he exchanged for favors. A Federal declined to draw any conclu- Communication's Commission sions from his second win for investigation led to the awards being thrown off television. The "I think we just have an awful association tightened its voting respectability.

Farinelli, a Belgian-made movie about a castrated soprano, won the Globe for best foreign-language film.

Sophia Loren won a standing for angry Army wife in Blue Sky, ovation when she was honored which even the star called "a with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for service to filmmaking. It was The Lion King won for best presented by Charlton Heston, while Hugh Grant and Jamie Altman, her director in Ready to

In TV awards, the Fox sci-fi series The X-Files, Dennis Franz

The comedy series award was a tie between NBC's Frasier Curtis, the would-be spy of and Mad About You. Tim Allen Globes.

Matriarch Rose Kennedy dies at age 104

By ROBIN ESTRIN **Associated Press Writer**

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, whose life spanned more than a century of American politics and tragedies, died surrounded by the clan she led.

In her 104 years, Mrs. Kennedy saw her family rise to the pinnacle of political power, a position that sometimes cost the family dearly. She buried two sons felled by assassins'

After each tragedy, the family regrouped at its compound on Cape

Sunday was no different.

At her bedside were her son Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife, Victoria; daughters Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Mother passed away peacefully today," Sen. Kennedy said in a statement. "She had a long and extraordinary life, and we loved her deeply. To all of us in the Kennedy and Fitzgerald families, she was the most beautiful rose of all."

Mrs. Kennedy died from complications of pneumonia.

Last Monday, she had trouble breathing but was not hospitalized. The family gathered Friday when her health worsened. She had been confined to a wheelchair since a stroke in 1984.

"She was a great lady and the mother of a century," said Dave Powers, a longtime aide to John F. Kennedy who ran the Boston library in his honor for 30 years.

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton extended their sympathies.

"Very few Americans have endured as much personal sacrifice for their country as Rose Kennedy," the president said. "She played an extraordinary role in the life of an extraordinary family.'

Mrs. Kennedy had lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a Boston mayor, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and U.S. senators. For her, to be sad. Birds sing after a storm. estimated \$500 million by the 1980s. family was all.



Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, in this 1980 file photo, celebrates her 92nd birthday at the family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass.

She had 30 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

The exhilaration of political suclong life.

Four of her nine children were grooming. killed in their prime - two in plane crashes and two in assassinations. son, said at her 100th birthday cele-One daughter is retarded and a bration that "In the chaos of our grandson died of a drug overdose.

sorrows. After President Kennedy's always came." assassination in 1963, she said, "I've in the will of God."

She rarely spoke of her suffering, said the Rev. James Fitzpatrick, raising a great son or daughter?" assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, where Mrs. Kennedy had attended Mass daily before her

At the regular 7 a.m. Mass today, Fitzpatrick told the congregation, her own life, Rose Kennedy saw a John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald. sense of redemptive suffering.

"No matter what, God wants us to be happy," Mrs. Kennedy said in a 1983 interview. "He doesn't want us Why shouldn't we?"

Mrs. Kennedy knew kings, queens, presidents and popes. She was a tireless worker for her sons' cess and the horror of violent death campaigns and appeared at charity ran like twin threads through her functions until late in life - maintaining her erect bearing and careful

Sen. Kennedy, her only surviving household, she was the quiet at the She was a devout Roman Catholic, center of the storm, the anchor of our and her church helped her bear her family, the safe harbor to which we

In her 1974 autobiography, Times learned to be brave and put my faith to Remember, she said: "What greater aspiration and challenge are there for a mother than the hope of

A private wake will be held tonight on the Cape, the family said, and funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church in

Mrs. Kennedy was born in Boston "Many of you remember her as a on July 22, 1890, the daughter of faithful communicant. Certainly in congressman and later Boston mayor

She married Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914. Kennedy amassed a fortune in banking, real estate, liquor, films and Wall Street - holdings that grew to an He held several federal jobs, includ- Arlington National Cemetery.

ing U.S. ambassador to Britain, but prompted controversy because of his wealth and isolationist views.

Years later, books alleged that Joseph had been unfaithful, notably with actress Gloria Swanson, and that the couple's relationships with their children were distant or worse. Edward Kennedy and three of his sisters, in a 1992 opinion piece in The New York Times, called criticism of his parents "outrageous falsehoods."

Mrs. Kennedy never wanted anyone's pity, said Doris Kearns Goodwin, historian and author of The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys.

"She didn't want didn't want anybody to feel sorry for her, because she felt she had more privilege and joy and adventure than sadness," Goodwin said. "And when you look at the entire 104 years, that's probably true."

Her first-born, Joseph Jr., died when his plane exploded on a mission in World War II; her daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in France in 1948.

Mrs. Kennedy's husband was left an invalid after a stroke in 1961. Two years later, John was assassinated and in 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was gunned down after winning the Democratic presidential primary in California.

In 1969, a car driven by Edward ran off a bridge, and aide Mary Jo Kopechne died. Later that year, Joe

Her surviving daughters - Eunice, Patricia, Jean and Rosemary – largely stayed out of public life, although Rosemary's retardation directed some of their charity work. On Mrs. Kennedy's 93rd birthday, the family gave \$1 million to the home for the retarded in Wisconsin where Rosemary has lived for 40 years.

Eunice is married to Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps and 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee; Jean was appointed ambassador to Ireland by Clinton; and Patricia was divorced from the actor Peter Lawford, who died in 1984.

Mrs. Kennedy's former daughterin-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, died of cancer May 19, and was buried next to President Kennedy in



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