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AREA

McLEAN — A Revere, Pa. man is in Gray County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond charged with aggravated possession of marijuana valued at \$96,000.

John Wayne Bonetsky, 40, was arrested about 8 a.m. Wednesday after a speeding stop one mile east of McLean on Interstate 40, said Department of Public Safety Trooper Ron Shank.

His bond was set by McLean's Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Mary Ann Carpenter about 9:30

Shank said he wrote Bonetsky a warning ticket, then asked for permission to search the 1989 Buick Century.

Bonetsky agreed to the search, which netted eight plastic and duct tape wrapped bundles of marijuana weighing about 120 pounds, the trooper said.

The car, valued at \$3,500, and \$208 cash have been seized, according to DPS officials.

District Attorney John Mann said today he expects to file a complaint against the car's owner, a Ramona, Calif., man, accusing him of acting to aid, encourage or assist the possession of marijuana.

The drug is being tested and stored at the DPS lab in Amarillo. Local DPS officials value a pound of marijuana at \$800, Shank said.

PAMPA — A one-vehicle rollover late Wednesday night west of Pampa sent two men and a boy to the hospital, according to Department of Public Safety officials

Taken to Coronado Hospital about midnight by American Medical Transport were Danny Ray White Sr., 34, and Danny Ray White Jr., 3, both of Pampa, and Robert Fick, 31, of Shamrock.

Fick was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in stable condition. He is listed today in serious condition by North-

west officials. Mr. White was treated and released from Coronado Hospital and his son was kept overnight for observation and released midmorning today, according to hospital spokesman

Terry Barnes. The trio were eastbound on US 60 in a 1983 Toyota 4x4 pickup which flipped over one mile west of Price Road. The truck ran off the road and rolled one time after Mr. White fell asleep, according to DPS offi-

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Steve Ogden has introduced legislation to cut down on state testing of students, make exams available to the public after they're given and to give them only in English.

"We're in Texas, not Mexico," he said Wednesday of the English-only proposal.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills currently is given in grades three through eight and before high school

graduation. The bill also would make the tests available to the public after students take them. Texas Education Agency officials have said that would be costly because they would have to change the test each time.

By The Associated Press

No tickets bought correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 2, 16, 27, 35 and 41.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$11 million.

Republicans take over Education Board

By PEGGY FIKAC

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Newly elected members of

Jack Christie of Houston, who has served on districts. the board since 1991 and was named chairman George W. Bush, said he anticipates an "ideological change" with the power shift.

time values," he said. "But on the other hand, I don't see any extremist decisions.

Christie will take over the board's leadership spot from Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, a Democrat who remains a board member, when Bush takes office next week.

board in November, three were won by economy.

Republicans. The new members will be sworn in Thursday, tipping the panel 8-7 in favor of

It will mark the first time the GOP has a the State Board of Education were sworn in majority on the board that helps shape state today, giving the panel its first Republican education policy and decides which textbooks can be purchased with state money by school

The change comes after a gubernatorial earlier this week by Republican Gov.-elect campaign in which Bush promised to promote more local control of schools.

The incoming governor also will replace "I see a shift a little bit more to those old- Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, who was named by outgoing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards. The board will recommend a candidate to succeed Meno.

Christie said he anticipates a board focus "on how to improve classroom instruction for children, which thus improves their test scores, Of six contested seats on the 15-member which thus allows them to compete in a global

cern in some quarters, following recent con- and such services as birth control in public troversies over sex education and a battle in schools. the 1980s over coverage of evolution in text-

"Right-wing political organizations worked six contested races," said a Wednesday statement from People for the American Way Action Fund, a group that has fought for such goal.' issues as teaching evolution.

will give these political groups effective conthat youngsters can read. trol on so-called culture war issues affecting the Goals 2000 program, sexuality education, statements, such as People for the American and textbook selection," said the Washington- Way's description of new board members as based group, which has re-opened a Texas "allies of the religious right. office to monitor and lobby the board.

ment but opponents have predicted will lead to Ballard said.

But the membership change has caused con- a federal takeover of the Texas school system

One new Republican board member, Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, opposes the Goals 2000 program, doesn't believe health text actively to elect three sympathetic members in books should mention homosexuality and says sex education should focus on a "lifetime monogamous relationship" as "the optimum

But when asked to cite her priorities, Ms. "It is widely anticipated that these victories Ballard cites first a basic concern ensuring

She said it's difficult to counter general

"I think I would want to know what they Goals 2000 is a federal program that supmean by that. Are we going to hold church ser porters say will help boost academic achieve- vices during the board meetings? No," Ms.

Hitchin' a ride



Genna Captain, 11, takes Misty Moman, 11, on a bicycle ride along Tuke Street on a nice, mild winter evening. The two Baker Elementary fifth graders were with another friend, 10-year-old Keisha Phillips Tuesday evening. All three were enjoying the unseasonably warm weather Pampa has been having since the Panhandle experienced snowfall last week.

Jurors assess eight years in prison for sex assault crime

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Tuesday on a charge of sexually episodes of fondling at about age assaulting his granddaughter is in 8, she said. Gray County jail today awaiting transport to prison after a 223rd Pampa with her grandparents, her District Court jury assessed eight sister and brother from the time she ears in prison for the crime.

offense is two to 20 years in prison belt. and/or \$10,000 fine.

denied harming Jane Doe, his 17- abuse. year-old granddaughter.

he said, "I didn't do anything bad. The only bad thing was I ran."

period of time Valdez spent in family friend Anjelica Gutierrez. Mexico after his Sept. 11, 1991 who testified Wednesday for the indictment. He was arrested Nov. defense. 10, 1992 in south Texas and returned

Doe testified Monday her grandfather sodomized her three or four times until she was 13 An Amarillo man convicted years old. The abuse began with

Testimony showed Doe lived in was three until she went to live with The jury took three and three a relative in May 1991 after quarter hours to decide punishment. Department of Protective and for Ramon Valdez, 63, of Amarillo Regulatory Services workers heard on the second degree felony charge. allegations that Mrs. Valdez was The range of punishment for the beating Doe with a bullwhip or wet

A sexual assault nurse examiner When the punishment was read by Monday told jurors Doe suffered District Judge Lee Waters at 1:20 vaginal and rectal injuries consistent p.m. Wednesday, Valdez again with oral allegations of sexual

"This is all a lie. Those girls (Jane Speaking through his interpreter. Doe and sister To Doe) stated to me they'd do anything to get out of that house because they couldn't do Running refers to a 14-month whatever they wanted to do," said

> Valdez's family will appeal the verdict, she said.

Government ends ban on ATR flights

WASHINGTON (AP) – The pop- Hinson told a news conference.

in icing conditions. planes to warmer parts of the county" to the planes.

chief David R. Hinson announced an n't be surprised to see some airlines But he said ATR pilots will need speroutes within a week. procedures must be adopted.

we have developed are followed,"

ular ATR regional airliners could be J. Randolph Babbitt, president of mostly in regional service feeding back in service nationwide within a the Air Line Pilots Association, supweek, now that the government has ported the action, saying he is "very dropped its ban on flying the planes confident" the planes can fly safely. carry about 50 people, while the

And the French-Italian group that ATR-72 holds up to 74. The restrictions, imposed after a makes the ATRs issued a statement fatal crash in Roselawn, Ind., last saying the new FAA procedures planes Dec. 9 after investigators said Oct. 31, effectively limited the "add an additional margin of safe-

Federal Aviation Administration few days and Hinson said he would-

known icing when the procedures other planes to cold-weather areas. Currently nine airlines operate shifted.

153 ATR-42 and ATR-72 planes, passengers to larger carriers and on shorter routes. The ATR-42 can

Restrictions were placed on the ice accumulations on the wing may have been a factor in the Indiana The pilot training could be done in crash of an American Eagle ATR-72, which claimed 68 lives.

FAA Deputy Administrator end to the restriction Wednesday. returning the planes to northern Anthony Broderick said tests performed in France and at Edwards Air cial training on handling the planes The ban on use of the planes in Force Base in California found that in bad weather and certain new flight icing conditions caused a severe dis- ice accumulation on the wings - in ruption in schedules for several very specific conditions - could "This airplane is safe to fly in regional airlines, which had to shift cause a sudden roll of the plane to the right when certain controls are

Small plane crashes near office building, sets it afire

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) – A small lost power in his second engine. plane attempting an emergency Killed on the plane were Richard landing crashed near the airport L. Brown, president of Advanced today and set a small business Metal Components in Swamsboro, afire, killing all four people on and Don Braswell, a project engiboard and critically injuring two neer for the company, said Wesley people in the building.

spokeswoman Arlene Salac in from Swainsboro this morning, en names. route to Columbia, S.C.

from the plane wreckage. Air traffic controllers said the four miles away, he reported he had arate listing for a leasing company.

Hendley, the sheet metal fabricating Federal Aviation Administration company's engineering manager.

The other two occupants were Atlanta said the plane, a twin- the pilot and a Swainsboro attorengine Cessna 414, had taken off ney, he said. He did not have their

Beth Frits, spokeswoman for It crashed shortly after 9 a.m. in Augusta Regional Medical Center, front of the Southland Timber Co. said two people from the Southland office, about 1 1/2 miles from Timber office were in critical con-Augusta's Bush Field airport, she dition in the hospital's burn unit. said. Witnesses said the front of the One of the two, a 36-year-old building was charred by flames woman, had burns over 100 per cent of her body, Frits said.

The plane was registered to David pilot had reported trouble with an H. Willis Leasing Inc. of Manchester, engine about 12 miles from the air- Mass. A man by that name in port and was attempting to land. Manchester has an unpublished telethere, Ms. Salac said. When he was phone number, and there was no sep-

Thornberry receives committee assignments

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry for plutonium, a key issue affecting the mission of has received subcommittee assignments that he says will Pantex." put him in a position to help make crucial decisions about environmental regulation, natural resources and military issues affecting Texas' 13th Congressional District.

Thornberry, a Republican from Clarendon, has been named to the Resources Committee (formerly the Natural Resources Committee) and to the National Security Committee (formerly the Armed Services and the Water and Power Resources Subcommittee. Committee). On the National Security Committee, Thornberry will

serve of the Military Procurement Subcommittee and the Military Personnel Subcommittee. In a statement issued from his Washington office, the new congressman said, "The Procurement Red River chloride project. Subcommittee is an exciting opportunity for me because it it will be crucial to help the nation achieve and main-

The subcommittee will take up legislation affecting military applications of nuclear energy, including the strategic use of plutonium from dismantled warheads stored at the Pantex plant in Carson County.

On the Resources Committee, Thornberry will serve on the Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee

Among issues to be addressed by the Water and Power Resources Subcommittee will be electric power generated from federal water projects. There are several water projects in the 13th District that receive federal funding. including the Lake Meredith dealination project and the

The Resources Committee and its subcommittees also will address issues such as property rights and rewriting tain state-of-the-art military capabilities. The subcom- environmental legislation, including the Endangered mittee also will look into our long-term defense needs Species Act.

Prison guard foils escape attempt

BRAZORIA (AP) - Two convict- security fences, prison spokesman ed killers faced additional charges of David Nunnelee said. felony escape Thursday after an temporary gate.

Richard Lee Henry Jr. and David some construction work near the the ground and surrendered.

"There was a temporary gate,"

unsuccessful attempt to slip away Nunnelee said. "They were able to from the Clemens Unit through a push that gate back where they were able to squeeze through the center.'

A guard posted in an outer securi-Todd McNeal, both 23, were in a ty tower spotted the pair and fired recreation yard about 10 p.m. two warning shots into the air. Henry Wednesday and took advantage of and McNeal immediately dropped to

Services tomorrow

GROVES, Earl A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Orders were entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Mark-Edwin Trevathan because he was arrested Dec. 31, 1994 on a charge of public intoxication.

Randell Leonard Harris pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed \$300 fine, \$210 court costs and one year probation.

Orders were entered discharging Calvin Ray Cornwell, Manuel Rodriguez Jr., Sheree Captain, Clay Lee Gordy and Juan Galaviz Rodriguez from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered to revoke the probation and order the arrest of Mona Frazier Nunamaker because she is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees; failed to complete 24-hour of community service restitution; and failed to complete counseling session with Gene Reynolds

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Sanford LaCraig Kelley because the complaining witness has requested dismissal.

Lance Alan Howell pleaded nolo contendere to ride not secured by seat belt - driver. He was assessed two months deferred adjudication probation, \$200 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered granting an occupational driver's license to Jason Dewey Kysar.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Danny Ray Boyd because he failed to pay court costs and probation fees, failed to report to his probation officer, failed to attend counseling, was arrested for public intoxication and was at a club.

Marriage licenses issued Orphus Odell Tate and Betty Fern Hill Benny Mika Kirksey and Paulette Hinkle DISTRICT COURT

Civil Petrosurance Casualty Insurance Co. vs. Clyde

Jeryl Keith Jernigan and Shirley Jernigan, individually and as next friend of John Jernigan, a minor vs. Ricky Whitehead, individually and as personal representative of the estate of Curtis Whitehead, deceased, damages auto

Anthony Wayne Doss et ux, Deborah Eileen Doss vs. Wal Mart Stores Inc., personal injury

In the matter of Stephanie Hayden Klotz, as a witness, request for attendance of out of state witnesses.

Divorce Cynthia L. Calfy and James G. Calfy Criminal

Richard Alvin Lisle pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He was assessed five years probation, \$1,500 fine, \$450 court-appointed attorney fees, driver's license suspended one year and 60 days in jail.

An order was entered discharging Lonnie Nunley Hospital

An order was entered continuing Joshtine Webb on deferred adjudication probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of fraud against Sharon Poole because the evidence is insufficient.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to I p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Emergency numbers

from devastating freezes well under

ally on the verge of an incredibly

Commissioner Rick Perry told grow-

With the season about 60 percent

more than 460,000 cartons ahead of

this time last year. Citrus acreage has

reached 30,000 - about the same

acres of citrus groves when a crip-

time," said Bill Weeks, executive

"I think the citrus industry is liter- said.

in their products.

ers Wednesday.

severe freeze in 1989.

pling freeze hit in 1983.

Energas	665-5777
SPS	
Water	669-5830

MISSION (AP) - Their recovery and Vegetable Association.

way, Texas citrus growers now are for Texas grapefruit and oranges

finished, the Lower Rio Grande Healthy" posters features Houston

Valley orange and grapefruit crop is Oilers defensive end Ray Childress

amount planted before the latest their freeze this year," Perry

vice president of the Texas Citrus orchards around Mission, said he's

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

Earl L. Mayer, 1035 Duncan, reported burglary at 100 W. 30th which occurred between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dennis Ray Jones, 1104 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief in the 1800 block of West Alcock. Bob Clements, 1028 S. Dwight, reported theft at

1321 W. Kentucky. Rebecca Marie Blair, 700 N. Zimmers, reported

found property. Terry Lynn Davis, 517 Doyle, reported assault by threat at 1224 N. Hobart.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

John R. Chandler, 36, 424 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 206 N. Russell on a charge of forgery. He was transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he was released on bond.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 O.E. Bradford reported forgery at Wal Mart. O.E. Bradford reported theft at 412 Quail Lane. Harold Malone reported theft one mile west of

Pampa on Texas 152. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11

John Wayne Bonetsky, 40, Revere, Pa., was arrested on a charge of aggravated possession of marijuana over 50 lbs. but under 2,000 lbs.

Amy Beth Maul, 19, 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of forgery. She was released on bond.

Stocks

The following grain quotati	Chevron43 3/4	NC	
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Coca-Cola49	dn 1/4
Pampa	Diamond Sham24 1/4		
Wheat	3.43	dn 1/8	
Milo	3.73	Enron 28 7/8	up 1/8
Corn	4 24	Halliburton 33 5/8	dn 3/8
7.24		HealthTrust Inc32 7/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll Rand33	up 1/8
		KNE22 1/2	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee 44 3/8	up 1/4
		Limited18 1/8	NC
NOWSCO9 3/4	NC	Mapco52	NC
Occidental		Maxus 3	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at		.McDonald's 29-1/8	NC
		Mobil84	up 1/8
		New Atmos	NC
he time of compilation. Magellan.	67.91	Parker & Parsley19 1/4	up 5/8
Puritan	14 77	Penney's 41 3/4	dn 1/4
urtan	14.77	Phillips 30 3/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		SLB50 1/2	dn 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by		SPS27 1/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Tenneco	up 1/4
Amoco 57 1/2	up 1/8	Texaco60 1/4	dn 1/8
	up 1/2	Wal-Mart 21 3/4	dn 1/4
Cabot 30.1/2	up 1/4	New York Gold	380.40
Cabot O&G13.5/8	NC	Silver	4.81

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Harold Beckham Ethel Mayer Delmer Davis (extend-

Turkey Blaza Rodriguez (ex-

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

Fisher of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Pampa Delmer Davis (to extended care)

Wheeler Cecil Nash Frank Rangel Turkey

Blaza Rodriguez (to extended care) SHAMROCK

Admissions Shamrock Louie Adams

Ed Pakan Esther Stowe Samnorwood

Margaret Oldham Dismissals No dismissals, were

not ready to plant more until the

Pawlik said that higher-volume

"Our quality is better, but as long

have over there, we certainly aren't

going to get too big of a price over

TexaSweet Manager Mary

McKeever said Los Angeles has

once again become the top market

for Texas citrus, providing important

doubled over last season. Exports

Weeks said exports already have

inroads into the West Coast.

reported.

price improves.

them," he said.

next step toward full recovery, Perry ing the grapefruit price down this

HOSPITAL

Clear tonight with a low near 30. Sunny Friday with a high near 60. Gusty northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. The high Wednesday was 72;

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear west, becoming mostly clear east. Lows from mid 20s north to near 30 southeast. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs from low 50s north to near 60 southeast. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear west, decreasing clouds east. Lows near 30 to low 30s. Friday, sunny. Highs in low to

North Texas - Tonight, mostly likely in the central and east. Some showers or thunderstorms. Turning thunderstorms may be severe in the cooler with lows in the 50s inland, low 50s southeast. Friday, decreas- partly cloudy, breezy and mild. ing cloudiness in the west. Rain and Highs in the 70s.

thunderstorms in the east during the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy.

Israeli soldiers evacuate two Palestinian toddlers who were wounded in an explo-

Palestinians attack Jewish settlers

JERUSALEM (AP) – Palestinians sources, initially said one of the set-

attacked and wounded two Jewish tlers fired back at the assailants, at the house where the explosion

settlers with axes and knives in the wounding two. Palestinian sources took place said a 10-year-old boy

Katsover said both settlers were

Hebron has long been one of the

tensest spots in the West Bank, but

friction worsened after a settler from

Kiryat Arba massacred 29 worshiping

In the autonomous Gaza Strip,

But the Israeli military source, who

the army was investigating the possi-

Workers become ill at plant, bused to hospital

which was evacuated, plant manager

unarmed. Many Jewish settlers in the

later denied the report after no found an old grenade or mine in a

sion near the Kissufim checkpoint in the Gaza Strip today.

The two Jews from the nearby set- injured Palestinians turned up at

plies, settler leader Zvi Katsover West Bank carry pistols or rifles.

patrol, said Katsover, the head of the Palestinians at a mosque in February.

One settler suffered serious meanwhile, an explosion went off in

wounds in the head, chest and arms, a house near an Israeli checkpoint,

and the other was moderately injured killing an Arab man and injuring two

in the chest, said Eylat Tal, a spokes-toddlers, one seriously. Israeli and

woman at Hadassah Hospital in Palestinian security forces said the

Jerusalem. Both immigrated recently blast apparently was caused by an

ring reporters from the attack site, spoke on condition of anonymity, said

Israel radio, citing Palestinian bility that it was an aborted attack.

old mine or grenade.

Nancy Mercer.

tlement of Kiryat Arba were attacked Hebron hospitals.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, decreasing cloudiness Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms south central, some possibly severe. Turning cooler with the lows near 40 Hill Country, 40s south central. Friday, partly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Turning cooler with lows in the 50s inland to near 60 coast. Friday, decreasing cloudiness, breezy and mild. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms mostly cloudy with widely scattered

the workers inhaled what's suspect-No workers were seriously affected to be carbon monoxide or a chemical used in plastics. ed, said hospital spokeswoman The plant, which employs more than

and Emergency Services, reported

He said he tossed it in the sand

near the house, thinking it was an old

piece of metal. A 2-year-old girl

picked it up and brought it to her

grenade exploded, killing him,

Shrapnel hit the 2-year-old girl and a.

1-year-old boy playing at his feet,

The boy was reported in serious con-

dition and the girl was reported in

The incident took place 150 yards

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

said the explosion was caused by an

old land mine left over from Israel's/

27 years of occupation, which ended

in Gaza and the West Bank town of

from the Kissufim checkpoint, 10

miles south of Gaza City.

fair condition.

Jericho in May.

Abu Daher tried to open it and the

cousin, Mohammed Abu Daher, 21.

Don Armstrong, a spokesman for 350 people, manufactures instrument Woodbridge INOAC Inc. plant, the Kentucky Division of Disaster panels and other interior parts for cars.

Weather focus

Fumes at an automotive electronics Tom Day said.

LOCAL FORECAST

West Bank city of Hebron today.

at a construction supply shop where

they had gone to buy building sup-

said. Palestinian sources said there

A Palestinian man rescued the two

Jews and brought them to an army

from France, hospital officials said.

and imposed a curfew on Hebron.

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP)

get sick today, authorities said.

plant caused at least 45 workers to

The workers were taken to a hos-

pital in school buses from the

Soldiers blocked off streets, bar-

were two or three assailants.

Kiryat Arba council.

the overnight low was 43.

mid 60s.

Cooler with highs 55 to 60.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, widely

scattered snow showers mountains and northwest. Decreasing cloudiness otherwise. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest, mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations east and south. Friday, isolated showers northern mountains. Otherwise, partly cloudy northwest with skies mostly sunny east and south. Little warmer west and north. Highs upper 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to mid 60s lower elevations east and

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Showers and scattered thunderstorms over southeast Oklahoma. Lows in mid 20s in far northwest Oklahoma, 40s near the Red River and 30s elsewhere. Friday, scattered showers and possibly a east. Lows from upper 30s west to near 60 coast. Friday, becoming few thunderstorms in southeast Oklahoma, partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the 50s.

City briefs

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available by Bob Conner or Kent

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MARTIAL ARTS - Tae Kwon

ROLANDA'S JUST received

1/2 PRICE Sale ends this

Saturday. Everything at least 1/2

price. Selected items now 60-75%

off. Sale does not include wooden

shelves. Celebrations, 665-3100.

Do Classes starting now. Call Gale -

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The Valley had nearly 70,000 2-14 record. "But they understand may be triple last season's 103,000 50th ANNIVERSARY Family about coming back." cartons by the end of the harvesting Heirloom Quilt missing from the Industry officials say that although season in May, he said. Willard Franklin home. \$100 "Hopefully, Mother Nature has the Texas production is up, prices are "In the big picture, these are not reward for recovery of the quilt - no dealt us her worse blow for a long / a little lower this season. big numbers, but we are creating questions asked. Call 669-6113. John Pawlik, who has 160 acres of interest in our product worldwide,'

Miami police believe serial killer has hit again

Growers declare that Texas*citrus is back

Establishing a stronger demand

working to heat up consumer interest across more diverse markets is the competition from Florida is keep-

Toward that end, TexaSweet

golden era," Texas Agriculture Citrus Marketing outlined a cam- as they've got the volume that they

paign Wednesday to promote Texas

One of the "Play Hard, Eat

and linebacker Michael Barrow

quipped, referring to the NFL team's

The Houston Oilers – they had

enjoying red Texas grapefruit.

citrus in schools.

in front of a suburban home, and Marie Duboulay. police believe she is the sixth victim of a serial killer targeting prostitutes. Brickman, said, "The body has sig-

case is associated with the acts of a serial killer in relation to past homicides of prostitutes," said Detective Denis Morales, a Metro-Dade police woman's body was found at about spokesman.

The five previous victims were prostitutes who were either asphyxiated or strangled since September by the killer dubbed the "Tamiami Trail Strangler." Investigators could not immediately determine whether the woman found dead this morning was

found slain today, her body dumped killed, said Metro-Dade Detective cians examined the body and crime

But another police detective, Pat "There's reason to believe this nificant markings that at this point would lead us to believe this is the sixth victim.'

> Police received the report that a 6:30 a.m. EST a block off the Tamiami Trail by a woman delivering newspapers.

> The body appeared to have been dumped by a lamppost in front of a home in a suburban neighborhood of

> neat lawns and palm trees. The street was blocked off by police

MIAMI (AP) T A woman was a prostitute, or say how she was this morning while forensics techniscene for evidence. Investigators said they would not immediately release the woman's identity or give any description of how she was dressed.

The Tamiami Trail runs across southern Florida from Miami Beach through the Everglades to Naples and on up to Tampa on the Gulf Coast. The previous victims had worked along a strip of the Trail in Miami known for its seedy hotels, small shops and prostitute streetwalkers.

All the bodies, including the one found today, were dumped in a moreresidential area in unincorporated suburbs farther west along the Trail.

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Artillery pounds Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian forces launched a massive new attack on the capital of secessionist Chechnya today, slamming the city with salvo after salvo of artillery fire in the heaviest shelling yet.

Hundreds of tanks, armored personnel carriers and troops trucks. were moving on several roads toward Grozny. In villages along the route, Chechens were desperately trying to organize defense units, but they had only Kalashnikov automatic rifles and no heavy weapons.

Some Russian soldiers, who would not give their names, said this time they were going to take the Chechen capital.

In Grozny, the Chechens were increasingly hard-pressed to hold the city center as Russian infantry moved toward the presidential palace in an effort to completely surround the battered building.

With its new offensive, Russia clearly has interpreted as a sign of weakness Wednesday's admission by Chechen president Dzhokar Dudayev that his fighters could not defeat the Russian army.

The Chechens claimed today they still held the presidential palace, the symbol of their self-declared independence, but rebel fighters were short on ammunition and growing increasingly despondent.

Overnight, the Russian air force dropped dozens of bombs on Grozny, which was almost completely deserted except for small bands of rebel soldiers.

After the shelling began this morning, plumes of black and gray smoke rose above the city. The air was filled with the constant scream of shells, followed by explosions that shook the ground.

A bewildered woman wandered down a main thoroughfare as shells exploded nearby. "Jesus, what are they doing to us?" she asked. "They are not human."

There were noticeably fewer Chechen fighters, and the city was almost completely deserted except for small bands of rebel soldiers.

"There are still some people left in the palace," said one Chechen fighter, clutching a double-barreled shotgun and looking very tired and frightened.

Outside the city, Interior Ministry troops were ordered to move closer to Grozny in an effort tighten the ring around the capital. Only one road from the south remained open.

The renewed assault came a day after the Chechen president admitted even his determined fighters could not defeat the Russian army.

"Of course, we cannot physically confront such an empire as Russia," a subdued Dzhokhar Dudayev said Wednesday, in his first personal appearance since Russia's ground blitz began Dec. 31.

The statement by the former Soviet air force general confirmed what has grown increasingly evident: Russian forces are winning a war of attrition against the Chechen rebels.

Russian troops poured into Chechyna, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus Mountain, on Dec. 11 to crush its independence movement. The latest ground assault began New Year's Eve and has turned Grozny into a smoking ruin littered with corpses and rubble.



Santiago Aguirre, left, and Jim Pogatello attempt to secure a car to be lifted from Mission Creek Wednesday after severe flooding struck Santa Barbara, Calif.

California braces for more rain

around the city.

By JEFF MEYER **Associated Press Writer**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Amid the stink of sewage and scrape of bulldozers, Californians used precious hours of dry weather to dig out of the muck left by storms that killed at least eight people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Skies cleared briefly Wednesday and forecasters predicted a brief respite from storms that drenched California from the wine country north of San Francisco to the fire-ravaged hillsides of Southern California. Some areas got up to 16 inches of rain in the past nine days - twice the normal total for the entire season.

Forecasters warned that a weaker storm lurking offshore was poised to strike this weekend.

In Malibu, tons of dirt fell on the Pacific Coast Highway as soaked hillsides gave way. Roadways were coated by a 6-inch carpet of brown ooze, and beach that you're a people who can come together in times of homes were sandbagged against the threat of mudslides crisis and overcome those crises," Clinton said. "The from hills left barren by 1993 wildfires.

"It's very clear that Malibu has once again gotten more than its share," Gov. Pete Wilson said after touring the area by helicopter. "I have terrible concerns and deep sympathy. Your heart breaks for these folks.

In Northern California, about 1,500 people driven from their homes after the Russian and Napa rivers overflowed awaited word on when they could go back. Others returned home in boats or waded through waistdeep water to swamped living rooms. 'We lost everything we had," said a weeping Rose

Draude of Roseville, 20 miles northeast of Sacramento. "All our good furniture. When we bought this home two years ago, they told us we didn't have to worry about floods because the creeks were cleared. Now we're starting all over again."

"With the earthquakes and the fires you have shown

American people are with you.' The state Office of Emergency Services issued a damage assessment of \$66 million for only 13 counties. In other preliminary estimates, Sacramento County said it suffered \$50 million in damage to 600 homes and 350 businesses,

Rio Linda, where about 200 people were evacuated.

In the Southern California tourist mecca of Santa

Barbara, the main street was closed to traffic as workers

cleared a foot of mud from the quaint Mission-style

shopping district. About 28 miles of streets were covered

12th-century editions, when water flooded his home.

Wilson added 10 counties to the 24 he had already

declared state disaster areas. President Clinton has

declared 24 counties disaster areas, making residents and

bathrobe. "The water was up to the ceiling."

businesses there eligible for federal assistance.

and Sonoma County damage was put at \$20 million. One of the storm's victims was a Marine officer who was swept down a raging stream at Camp Pendleton on Tuesday. The body of Lt. Col. Harry Murdock, 43, was found Wednesday, four miles downstream from where he had been trying to find a crossing for about 80 of his Marines.

California's farmers spent the day pumping storm water out of fields. Strawberries and leafy greens suffered the most damage.

'Nobody is going to escape this. Damage is going to be widespread," said Rex Laird, executive director of the Four feet of water covered the rural ranching town of Ventura County Farm Bureau.

sions tests is headed to the Senate. The Senate Natural Resources Committee Wednesday approved a

bill to delay the program for 90 days.

John Whitmire, goes before the full posal is rejected. Senate Monday. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and the 30 other senators have thrown their support behind the bill.

clean environment and clean air delay may be necessary. unless you have a program people for three months.

requires automobile emissions test- occur," he said. ing for areas nationwide with high levels of certain pollutants. In Texas, Arthur and El Paso.

Under the program that went into performed at specific inspection facilities at a cost of up to \$23.

testing is too expensive, time-consuming and unreliable.

with mud, and 45 mudslides were reported in hills system that must stop," Whitmire program. However, he said a three-Francisco Moreno, a Spanish teacher at Santa Barbara told the committee.

City College, lost thousands of books, including rare The 90-day moratorium would allow the state to negotiate with the U.S. to there is to leave the program in "Gone. Everything gone," he said Wednesday, chok-Environmental Protection Agency and place and reshape it over time ... ing back tears as he stood on the sidewalk in his give Congress time to revise the Clean rather than cutting it now," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal that Air Act, Whitmire said. Whitmire and a would put a three-month hold on delegation of Texas officials plan to much-criticized motor vehicle emis- meet with congressional leaders next.

week in Washington. Whitmire also has filed a bill to suspend the program for two years, saying he would move forward with The measure, sponsored by Sen. that measure if the three-month pro-

John Hall, chairman of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, testified in support of "You're not ever going to have a the bill and agreed that a longer

"My support for this delay ... rests respect," said Whitmire, D-Houston. largely on the fact that the federal "The most prudent thing to do at this requirements for the Clean Air Act time would be immediate suspension and specifically the emissions testing provisions today are in a state of flux The 1990 Federal Clean Air Act, with even more changes likely to

Hall announced some changes to the program just before it took effect those areas are Houston-Galveston, that included lowering the amount Dallas-Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port motorists must spend on repairs to meet emissions standards.

But Whitmire said the entire proeffect Jan. 2, drivers must have their gram should be scrapped for an easicars tested every two years to get their er method, such as incorporating an license plates renewed. The tests are emissions test into vehicle safety inspections.

F. Robert Miller, chief executive Whitmire and other critics say the officer of Tejas Testing Technology, which is administering the tests in all areas except El Paso, said he would "The bottom line is it's a broken work with the state to revamp the month delay is not the solution.

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Senate ready to debate unfunded mandates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh from passing its first bill of the new session, the Senate is ready to consider whether the federal government can force states to participate in expensive programs without giving them the money.

Debate on the so-called unfunded mandates, which many governors and mayors claim are breaking their budgets, was on today's calendar.

On Wednesday, the Senate cleared its first bill, overwhelmingly approving a measure requiring members of Congress to obey the same workplace laws they impose on private businesses.

The debate starting today is likely to be more contentious.

State officials have urged Congress' new Republican majority to take up this issue before tackling a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. Without this bill, they fear even more spending will be shifted to the states as Congress struggles to reduce the federal deficit.

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Many Democrats support the idea of ending unfunded mandates but object to the Republican plan to rush the bill to a vote without holding

Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., the ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, wrote Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the panel's chairman, on Wednesday to urge more debate on the bill.

The measure requires Congress to provide funding for future programs imposed on state or local jurisdictions that cost more than \$50 million. Exempt are provisions involving civil and constitutional rights, national security or treaty obligations, emergencies and voluntary programs.

Some Democrats said the legislation could have serious conse-

"It could imperil the ability of Congress to protect children from pollution, to provide family leave to

working parents and to protect the elderly from unsanitary conditions in nursing homes," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

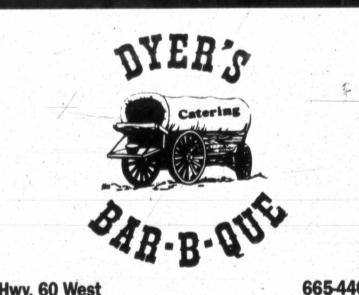
Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, an author of the House version of the bill, insisted before a House panel this week that the measure is not anti-health or anti-safety.

"We all want clean air, clean water and safe working conditions, but let's do these things sensibly, give our state and local governments some say and make decisions in the public view," he said.

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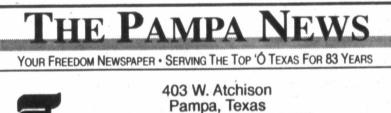
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Opinion

Judge tramples religious liberty

A court in Illinois stood freedom of religion on its head recently, bruising the legitimate rights of all Americans.

The case involves a Chicago landlord who refused to rent an apartment to an unmarried couple. The couple sued, charging discrimination based on marital status.

The landlord, Ron Jasniowski, who attends a non-denominational Christian church, told the court that he believes sex outside of marriage is wrong. "I don't want to be forced to violate my Christian

beliefs to provide housing for any type of immoral conduct," he said. But the judge, in siding with the couple who brought the suit, said Jasniowski's religious liberties are less important than the reigning anti-discrimination law. "One cannot impose one's moral or religious beliefs on a tenant," Judge Jaffe said in his ruling. "A landlord has a right to exercise religious freedom, but the landlords' freedom of religion does not mean that tenants must practice the same."

The judge has it entirely wrong.

It is not the landlord in this case who is imposing a religious belief on anyone, but the state itself. The couple who brought the suit was perfectly free to find another apartment, as they did. The landlord had no power whatsoever to impose any kind of religious belief on the couple; he was merely exercising what should have been his legitimate right to decide whom to rent his property to and what sort of conduct to allow on the property.

This case illustrates the heavy-handed nature of anti-discrimination laws that venture into the area of individual sexual conduct, which would include so-called gay rights laws. The state may indeed feel landlords should not consider sexual conduct as a reason for not renting property, but some landlords also may be very uneasy, for personal and religious reasons, about renting to those living in an arrangement that idlord feels violates religious principle

When the state injects itself into what should be voluntary decisions between landlords and tenants, it can end up bullying property owners into violating their deepest religious beliefs, as well as social and political beliefs.

This is not to say that discrimination is a right. But government laws trying to force people to give up their discriminatory views create a burden by imposing views on people who, rightly or wrongly, may not share the well-intentioned goals of such legislation. Government laws do not always make a social situation right.

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Pete Seeger and the use of art

Americans have a great capacity to forgive and a small capacity to remember, which has been a great asset to the career of folk singer and national monument Pete Seeger. He was recently given two of the country's highest arts awards despite a life spent laboring on behalf of the most malignant political ideology ever put into practice.

It is doubtful that anyone with a long history of association with Nazism could gain popularity and respect in America - even someone who had repented. But Seeger proves that a long and continuing history of association with communism is no bar to success in the leading capitalist nation on Earth.

Last month, CBS broadcast the Kennedy Center has gained a measure of immortality for writing or cowriting such songs as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?", "Turn, Turn, Turn" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," as well as remaking an old spiritual into October, President Clinton gave him the 1994 National Medal of the Arts. He praised Seeger as "an inconvenient artist who dared to sing things as he saw

Clinton didn't bother to inform his unwitting constituents that the way Seeger saw things was invariably the way the Communist Party saw them. Seeger was a member from the 1930s into the 1950s. Ronald Radosh, a historian at Adelphi University and an authority on the American left, recalls that one of his best-loved songs, "If I Had a Hammer," was written for a fund-raising rally to help Communist leaders works. arrested under the Smith Act, which made it a crime to advocate overthrowing the government.

radio and TV during the McCarthy era. Blacklisting nections before the House Committee on Unseem to make up for all that.



was a bad thing, but some care should be taken to distinguish between those people who were harmed when they were falsely accused of being communists Honors, which included a tribute to Seeger. At 75, he and those people who were harmed when they were accurately accused of being communists. Not all victims of McCarthyism were innocent victims.

Seeger generally comes across as an all-purpose idealist, portraying his career as one of "singing for the protest anthem, "We Shall Overcome." In civil rights, singing for peace." The Kennedy Center press release played along, noting his "pro-union and anti-fascist songs" and his effort in the "civil rights and anti-war movements." But when interviewed recently by The Washington Post, the old apologist for Stalin declared with pride, "I am still a communist."

His life has been one of tireless loyalty to that set of beliefs. His father was a member of the Communist Party, and Seeger was captivated at age 11 by the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens - the American journalist who said after visiting Lenin's Soviet Union, "I have been over into the future, and it

friends with Woody Guthrie, another folk singer who more suffering, destroyed more lives and piled up Clinton further obscured the truth by saying it was was also a faithful member of the Communist Party, "more corpses than any other form of government in a "badge of honor" that Seeger was blacklisted from In 1955, Seeger refused to testify about his party conhuman history. Somehow, a few nice tunes don't

American Activities and was convicted of contempt of Congress (though the conviction was overturned on appeal).

He was active in the civil rights and anti-war movements, but his agenda was not quite the same as that of Eugene McCarthy or Jesse Jackson. In 1970, he wrote a song celebrating the North Vietnamese dictator Ho Chi Minh that included these memorable lines: "He educated all the people, he demonstrated to the world: If a man will stand for his own land, he's got the strength of ten.'

Joan Baez, one of the leftist singers he inspired, opposed the Vietnam War, but she also denounced political repression in postwar Vietnam and sang about Soviet dissidents. Seeger's concern for justice and human rights didn't extend quite that far. He did, however, write a song claiming that the Soviet Union had liberated Jews from oppression.

He apparently has learned nothing from the record of Stalin and his progeny. Ronald Radosh was surprised recently to see a book of writings by the brutal Sandinista Interior Minister Tomas Borge with an effusive jacket endorsement from - you guessed it -Pete Seeger.

He is not one of those artists whose art can be considered separately from his politics - like, say, Wagner or Picasso. It would be like separating the green from the grass. He has always believed in the old communist slogan, "Art is a weapon." Nor can he be excused on the grounds that he has changed, because he hasn't.

For his entire career, Seeger's art has been a During the Great Depression, Seeger became weapon in the service of a cause that has produced



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1995. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge offensive against the Germans in eastern Europe; within a. week, the Soviets occupied the Polish cities of Warsaw, Krakow, Lodz and Tarnow.

On this date:

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor, Maximilian I died.

In 1773, the first public museum in . America was established, Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal. to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Mrs. Hattie W. Caraw became the first woman elected to

Gingrich is right, right, right

I've had policy differences with Rep. Newt Gingrich: the congressional pay raise, which he supported; and the two job-exporting treaties, commonly called NAFTA and GATT. I expect I'll have more.

But don't be fooled by all this liberal wailing and whining that's made the Washington Beltway sound like a dog pound on a moonlit night. Gingrich is one smart guy. Ever since he came to Washington, his liberal critics have been proved wrong and he's been proved right.

Now they're saying he'll self-destruct. The Republicans might lose their majority status in two years, but if they do, it won't be Gingrich's fault. My guess is he will be an outstanding Speaker of the House. And on what do I base that? Simply this: Gingrich wants to be an outstanding Speaker of the House, and he has demonstrated that he knows how to do what he wants to do.

Not long ago, Newt Gingrich was a college professor in Georgia, unknown to all but family, friends and students. But even then he had a vision of a Republican majority and of himself as Speaker of the House - the third most important office in the government. Should anything happen to president and vice-president, it is the speaker who becomes presi-

First, Gingrich had to get elected to Congress. He did it, and in a state which, at that time, was predom**Charley Reese**

Gingrich recognized that the Republican practice of being a go-along, get-along minority in Congress would simply perpetuate the minority status. If Republicans were ever to win, they would have to Democrats. Gingrich set out to do that.

Oh, that's foolish and confrontational and terrible, said the liberal critics. Gingrich paid no attention but simply declared partisan war on the Democrats.

He also recognized the value of C-Span as a means to reach the American people with those after-hours speeches. The Democrats and the Beltway liberals guffawed and laughed and mocked the whole idea. Too late, they realized that Gingrich's strategy was

He brought down former House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas), and his critics cried and moaned that he was responsible for all the nastiness in politics. But, like kicking over a rock, he caused a dozen fate. Gingrich has no more certainty about his future congressional scandals to scurry into public view. Gingrich had been right and the critics wrong again.

Well, I don't have to tell you that the morning after the last election, Democrats and liberal pundits in Washington were standing around like A-bomb survivors in the Hiroshima suburbs wondering what had happened.

Newt Gingrich happened, that's what. The man, more than anyone else, deserves credit for engineering an election-day-nuking of the Democrats, topdraw sharp differences between themselves and the pling them out of control of both houses for the first time in 40 years.

That is a truly remarkable accomplishment.

And so it's pretty obvious that critics who have been wrong, wrong while Gingrich has been right, right, right are in no position to judge how he will conduct himself in the future. Least of all are they qualified to give him any advice on how to play the game of politics.

That would be like a journalist presuming to tell Albert Einstein how to solve math problems. Gingrich could donate 50 IQ points to most of his critics and still have enough left over to join Mensa,

All humans are fallible and subject to the whims of than any of us. But assuming fate stays out of the way, a disinterested analysis of his career leads to Then came the Republican "Contract With only one logical conclusion: The probability is high America." Oh, howl and haw, haw, haw, laughed the that Newt Gingrich will succeed in his new post just sophisticated Beltway liberals. How crude. How as he succeeded in realizing his dream of winning it.

Cigarette lawsuit burns wrong party

I doubt that anyone who has smoked cigarettes for even a month would argue that they are addictive, despite what tobacco companies say. We think manufacturers are either lying or they've never smoked. (Most of us suspect it's the former.)

And it doesn't even make much difference if the tobacco companies have practiced deception and concealment about the issue, hiding research about the addictive powers of nicotine in industry file cabinets, as plaintiffs in a suit against them allege. If you smoke awhile, you soon discover it is not easy to just say no. Every cell of your body starts to yell, "Cigarette, NOW, or we'll belly flop you off the Brooklyn Bridge, NOW!"

That's why millions of American ex-smokers may be happy if a federal judge decides that the suit of five smokers can be made into a national classaction suit so we can all suck from the great cash cow Tobacco, but we still won't have much sympathy for the plaintiffs. Four of them say they couldn't quit and we know they could. We did.

On Dec. 14 a federal judge in New Orleans heard arguments and will decide if the Addicts Five have a convincing enough tune that the case will become a class-action suit for the rest of us. The plaintiffs hope their accusation of "You hid documents!" will overrule the common sense of tens of millions of us who didn't need papers hidden by tobacco moguls

to tell us we were addicted. If common sense hadn't been enough, for 30



Sarah **Overstreet**

years health professionals have been warning us that if we smoke we'll eventually become addicted. It was like telling the child that the iron would be hot, and the child finding out upon touching it that yipes! It WAS hot!

group of Brooks Brothers-suited executives playing every time the barometric pressure dipped, and sneaky-peeky with graphs and case histories. It's just that we didn't need them to tell us what they didn't want to tell us, because our bodies and a host of unbiased scientists had already clued us in. We rival Methuselah's, tobacco would hurt us. Our bodies told us we wanted it anyway.

We don't have any sympathy for the plaintiffs. responsibility. We've come to the conclusion that tobacco industry. Responsibility? Ours.

if we're using a product we know is dangerous or at least potentially harmful, we should suffer the consequences - not the manufacturer of the prod-

This suit reminds me of the time I was wearing a pair of shoes with slick leather soles that had sent me flying across carpets on more than one occasion. One night I was wearing them at my friend's house, and as we went out the door I whooshed across her paper-covered porch, fell hard and brought my right hand down on her wrought-iron railing and fractured my hand.

My friend, who is an attorney and gracious to a fault, suggested I sue her for negligence. It would be a "friendly suit" between insurance companies, no hard feelings. I said no then and I said no even It's not that any of us have any affection for a after five years of the thing throbbing and aching being unable to hold onto anything smaller and harder than a gym shoe.

Pain and suffering? Sure. Negligence? Not on your life. I was the one wearing the shoes I knew knew that unless we were born with gene pools to could send me skidding. No one else had ever, or has ever since, catapulted off her step.

Responsibility? Mine. A pox on tobacco companies if they did withhold trying to make scapegoats of the tobacco industry vital health information. But there were plenty of because we're tired of Americans who use damage other learned people telling us what we needed to suits against someone else to absolve them of know, and we didn't have to find it out from the



Nine-year-old sole survivor of Colombia airplane crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A 9- decapitated and mutilated bodies. year-old girl may be the only perthe explosion that tore apart a DC-9 in mid-air. The other 51 people aboard were all believed killed.

Civil Aviation Director Alvaro Raad Gomez said it would be "premature and irresponsible" to speculate on whether a bomb caused the Intercontinental Aviation plane to crash Wednesday evening as it approached the Caribbean resort broken arm and was reported in city of Caragena.

However, he said the pilot of another plane saw an explosion rip died in the crash, but that informathrough the plane as it flew at an altitude of about 14,000 feet.

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"The girl seems to be the only survivor," said Raad Gomez. "She said she fell out of the plane when it broke up and fell into a swamp.

Police, soldiers, civil defense crews and local farmers recovered 41 bodies by this morning, finding HK3839 carried 53 people. The difsome by floodlights before dawn and the rest after the sun rose over the field. The bodies were loaded onto trucks and taken to a in Cartagena, 10 miles from the crash site, media reports said.

"The scene at the disaster site is recover bodies told RCN radio. The farmer described a site strewn with gency, Ramirez said.

A witness on the ground said the son who can tell investigators about explosion nearly broke the plane in two. The pilot appeared to be attempting a crash landing in a nearby swamp, but the craft plunged into a field and swamp, Argemiro Vergara told RCN radio.

> An intense fire started and the girl, Erika Delgado, was thrown about 30 feet clear, Vergara said.

> Erika was hospitalized with a good condition today. Her parents and younger brother apparently tion was kept from her temporarily to avoid shock.

> The flight originated in Bogota, 380 miles south of Cartagena. Everyone aboard was Colombian, Raad Gomez said.

> The aviation director said 52 aboard, but people were said Flight Intercontinental fereing reports could not immediately be reconciled.

The plane had been cleared to descend to 8,000 feet to prepare for makeshift morgue at a sports arena landing when air-traffic controllers lost contact at 7:36 p.m., said Alfonso Ramirez, the airline's president.

In a conversation with the tower terrible," one of the farmers helping minutes before the crash, the pilot gave no indication of an emer-

Lawmakers seek endangered species moratorium

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress should impose a freeze on any new government action under the Endangered Species Act pending a rewrite of the sweeping 1973 legislation, two Texas Republican lawmakers contend.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rep. Lamar Smith on Wednesday introduced legislation to enact the moratorium. Their measure also would place a freeze on any new critical habitat designations and lift other government agencies' need to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding endangered species.

Hutchison said.

property owners and guarantee. The moratorium is just one of sev-requiring landowners to prepare of government action.

Environmentalists argue the proposals would gut the act, reduce protections for vulnerable species, and cost the government untold dollars to compensate affected landowners.

The freeze proposal, predictably, tal community.

"It's interesting they don't want to put a moratorium on the things that cause a species to go extinct," said Kevin Kirchner of the Sierra Club's Legal Defense Fund.

'As much as folks like Sen. Hutchison and others like to use it as a whipping boy, the Endangered "Amendments are needed to Species Act is one of the most popurestore the constitutional protection lar environmental statutes in the dealings regarding the warbler and couraging example of the kinds of of private property rights that for too United States," he added. "People long has been ignored by Congress have a pretty fundamental sense that Conservation Plan. and Washington rulemakers," Mrs. we ought not do things that cause other species to go extinct."

Advocates of a pared-down The Clinton administration, which Endangered Species Act are seek- currently has 109 proposals pending ing to rewrite the legislation to to declare plant or animal species limit the number of new listings, threatened or endangered, contends

Tom DeLay, Hutchison and others permit fee. have proposed a six-month freeze on any new regulations government-

With the Endangered Species Act wasn't applauded in the environmen- proposal, Hutchison is fingering a topic that has been highly controversial in Texas. The Fish and Wildlife Service last year backed off an attempt to designate a critical habitat for the endangered goldencheeked warbler in Central Texas after running into a buzzsaw of

> Hutchison took aim Wednesday at the proposed Balcones Canyonlands

The service is offering what it terms a streamlined conservation proposal for landowners in Travis County and nearby areas that are home to the warbler and other endangered or threatened species.

them compensation if they lose eral proposals by the new congres- intricate environmental impact and value or use of their land as a result sional GOP majority to slow govern- mitigation plans in advance of ment rule-making or repeal some of receiving permission to build, the it outright. House Majority Whip service now is proposing a \$1,500

While freeing the landowner from often-costly surveys and having to limit harm to the protected species on his or her property, the fee would be used by the government to buy land elsewhere to protect the species, said service spokeswoman Jana Grote.

"It has been an expensive and lengthy process and we do recognize that was a problem and wanted to help (landowners) out," Ms. Grote

That wasn't the way Hutchison the Fish and Wildlife Service's latest read the proposal, calling it a "disarrogant treatment people are getting at the hands of their federal government in the name of endangered

species.' She faulted the government for not consulting more closely with Travis County officials, who under the proposal would have to put up \$10 mil-

Pregnant woman falls from bridge

mistakenly raised a drawbridge Burnes without pay Wednesday. while a pregnant woman was walkbooth unaware of her screams as she dangled 50 feet above the sidewalk.

The 25-year-old woman, whose identity wasn't released, tumbled to the ground when her strength gave out. She lost her six-month-old fetus after the fall Tuesday and remained

in critical condition today. "She panicked up there and froze, instead of trying to run back down,'

police spokesman Angel Calzadilla. Triangle Maintenance, the company that operates the bridge for the why it happened."

MIAMI (AP) - A bridge tender state, suspended bridge tender Willie

"I always look both ways," Burnes said. "I don't miss nobody

Kimberly Coleman, a spokeswoman for the state Transportation Department, called the accident a "horrible, horrible tragedy."

Burnes told police he didn't see ing across, and sat in his soundproof the woman when he raised the bridge over the Miami River to test

walking on the bridge.'

"We can't really explain what happened," she said. "We're investigating to the fullest extent to find out

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Court documents: Simpson threatened to kill ex-wife's boyfriends

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - O.J. Simpson threatened to cut off the heads of any of his ex-wife's boyfriends he caught driving his cars, an actor who worked with Simpson claimed in court papers released today.

The prosecution documents also quote witnesses as saying Simpson uttered "I'm sorry ... I'm sorry ... I loved you too much," as he stood over Nicole Brown Simpson's casket the day of her funeral.

According to the documents, a set of Ms. Simpson's house keys was stolen from her home about two weeks before the June 12 slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, and Simpson was carrying the keys when arrested.

The statement about Ms. Simpson's boyfriends, reportedly made in May 1991, the year before their divorce, is the most dramatic yet suggesting a motive for the killings. Goldman was allowed to drive Ms. Simpson's Ferrari, although friends and family say his relationship with Ms. Simpson was platonic.

Eddic Reynoza, an actor on the set of the film Naked Gun 2 1/2, recounted for prosecutors a conversation with Simpson in which Simpson became agitated and hostile when talking about who could drive his luxury cars.

Reynoza quoted Simpson as saying if he ever caught his wife's boyfriends driving his cars, he would "cut their (expletive) heads off!" according to the court

The papers were filed in an effort to introduce evi-tended.

dence of domestic violence to point to a motive and identhy of the killer.

The prosecution documents also included entries from Ms. Simpson's journal and comments from her friends about abuse by Simpson.

The papers portray Simpson as an abusive, expletiveshouting, violent man who stalked, slapped, and punched Ms. Simpson over a 17-year period. In them, Simpson is quoted as calling his pregnant wife a "fat ass" and is accused of once beating her while they had sex.

The documents were held under seal until today's domestic violence hearing, which the defense requested in an attempt to keep all domestic violence evidence from jurors at Simpson's trial.

The session was considered so inflammatory the jury was sequestered before it started.

In his opening statements, defense attorney Gerald Uelmen argued that the June 12 double murder has all the hallmarks of drug-related killings and that evidence of domestic violence in Simpson's past is irrelevant and would bias the jury

Uelmen urged the judge not to let jurors hear two dozen alleged incidents of domestic abuse by Simpson against Ms. Simpson, including his much-publicized nocontest plea to spousal abuse.

Since the slayings of Ms. Simpson and Goldman didn't escalate from an argument, involved the use of a knife rather than fists and were apparently "committed by stealth" any mention to the jury of domestic violence evidence is unwarranted, Uelmen con-

factors, the label we would put on it is that it bears all of the earmarks of a drug-related homicide," he said.

There has been no evidence disclosed that drugs were involved in the killings.

If anything, Uelmen said, prosecutors want to introduce domestic violence evidence only to make Simpson look bad and not to prove he's a murderer.

'We have an unusual defendant in this case in terms of a defendant beginning with a reservoir of public regard, and good reputation, and we've seen the impact of a public campaign to change that," Uelmen said.

"What we are concerned about is that campaign being brought into the courtroom," he said.

The attorney noted that evidence of character and propensity to commit crimes is not admissible, and the Simpson case should focus only on the actual evidence linked to the murders.

In discussing a "campaign," Uelmen was apparently referring to numerous public statements and national TV appearances by family members of the people Simpson is charged with killing. Some of those relatives have questioned Simpson's innocence or said outright they believe he is guilty.

Uelmen went through several alleged incidents, noting that they dated to 1977. They included claims Simpson broke Ms. Simpson's car window and the details of the 1989 New Year's fight that sent Ms. Simpson to the hos-

any length, Uelmen characterized it as a quarrel between of the documents.

"If we had to put a label on this case, based on these two people who had been drinking, culminating in a "physical assault in which Mr. Simpson admitted that he slapped and punched Nicole Brown Simpson."

But Uelmen said the incident shouldn't be brought up

"Where is there any similarity between a bedroom argument in which both parties had been drinking and the argument escalates into a slapping incident, and the slashing of two people's throats on a sidewalk?" Uelmen

"How can we draw any inference that both of these incidents, or both of these events, were done with the same intent, with the same motive or by the same person?" he asked.

The admissibility hearing opened with a tussle over whether Ms. Simpson's relatives may sit in the courtroom. The defense objected to their presence because they would be called as witnesses.

Deputy District Attorney Chris Darden lashed out at the defense request.

"It is an insult. I'm offended by it, and I'm sure the victims' families are offended by it," he said. "There is

no good reason to exclude them.' Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allowed them to remain as long as there is no testimony.

Earlier, Ito ordered a battered women's shelter that apparently served Ms. Simpson to turn over documents

to attorneys in the case. Ito ruled that a waiver of confidentiality signed by Ms. In the defense's first explanation of that 1989 fight in Simpson's father, Louis Brown, allowed for the release

Studies reveal body's struggle with AIDS virus

NEW YORK (AP) - A typical HIV-infected person produces millions of copies of the AIDS virus every day and about 2 billion copies of the key blood cells it infects, new studies estimate.

The new viruses and cells replace those lost each day of infection, which the studies portray as a continuous struggle in which the body frantically tries to keep up its supply of the crucial immune system cells.

By showing that HIV-infected people produce so many of these CD4 cells, the studies give hope that such patients could rebuild their battered immune systems if the HIV onslaught could somehow be controlled, researchers said.

The studies appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. One report is by Dr. George M. Shaw of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and co-authors, and the other by Dr. David Ho of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center at the New York University School of Medicine and co-authors.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, who was not involved in the studies, said the overall results agreed with what scientists had already assumed about HIV infection. The new work provides "impressively high" measurements of the HIV and CD4 activity,

Researchers calculated that each day, 20 million to 7 billion copies of HIV per person appeared in the blood of people they studied, and an equal number were removed, probably by the immune system, natural filters and entry into CD4 cells. Similarly, about 2 billion CD4 cells were created on average and an equal number destroyed as a result of HIV infection.

Feeding the birds



Dylan Jones, 2, left, and Bailey Jones, 4, both of Galveston, toss bread and French fries from the window of their grandmother's car as they feed seagulls near the seawall in Galveston on Wednesday. They were taking advantage of unseasonably mild temperatures around the southeast Texas area, with the mercury reaching into the 70s.

Cosmonauts clear way for mission with U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - Three Russian cosmonauts successfully tested the Mir space station's automatic dockway for the first linkup with an

American spacecraft in 20 years. Cosmonauts Alexander Viktorenko, Yelena Kondakova and Valery Polyakov left the Mir orbiter, entered a Soyuz TM-20 rocket and disengaged it. Then they drifted 160 yards away from the space station for 26 minutes before redocking, Mission Control spokesman Nikolai Kryuchkov said.

"The operation went smoothly, just as scheduled," he said.

Two automatic docking attempts failed last year.

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In August, cosmonauts tried three remote control, he said. times to dock a space ferry filled with food and supplies, finally suc- solving the problem, it may have ing system Wednesday, clearing the ceeding by remote control. In completely solved the problem," he October, cosmonauts had to manual- said. ly dock a TM-20 rocket bringing a three-member crew to the orbiter.

> said by telephone from Houston that Atlantis space shuttle in June.

"The automated system must be Russian science equipment is scheduled to dock with Mir before the shuttle linkup, Oberg said. That years old, so all its systems need to spacecraft cannot be docked by be checked periodically," he said.

"This is clearly a major step in

The June docking will be the second with an American spacecraft; the U.S. space expert James Oberg only other one occurred in 1975, when the U.S. Apollo and Soviet Wednesday's test was vital to the Soyuz spacecraft docked in orbit. It is scheduled linkup of an American to be the first of seven to 10 Atlantis-Mir dockings planned through 1997.

Kryuchkov said the test of Mir's functioning by May," when a docking system was routine, and was Russian spacecraft carrying U.S. and not directly related to the malfunctions last year.

"The Mir orbiting complex is nine."

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Girl convicted of luring friend in gang rape case

FORT WORTH (AP) - A 14- The youngest defendant in the year-old girl was convicted of case, a 12-year-old boy, was conaggravated sexual assault victed of juvenile delinquency-Wednesday for luring a friend to a sexual assault in November and gang rape.

The teenager was accused of lea-tion. diung the 17-year-old friend to her mother's apartment last September. There, the victim said she was beaten, raped and sodomized. Doctors say she was so severely injured she may never have chil-

The verdict came after the defendant testified that she knew the girl for the boys to stop and did not was having sex with the four gang look in on her friend in the bedmembers, but she thought it was consensual.

cific reason. That's what she's in myself in trouble," she said. there for," the girl testified guilty of aggravated sexual assault. ing her.

Jurors began deliberating punishment immediately after return- attackers left, she asked the 14ing its verdict. The girl could year-old why she didn't help her. spend up to 40 years behind bars, when she reaches age 18.

was sentenced to one year's proba-

Three others - Antonio Johnson, 18, Cedric Burleson, 18, and Brian Johnson, 16 – are awaiting trial on adult charges carrying a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Under cross-examination, the female defendant said she did not hear her 17-year-old friend cry out

"I wasn't going to go in there "She's in the gang for that spe- and interfere with Antonio and get

The victim testified Tuesday that Wednesday before the juvenile her friend "sat by and laughed" court jury that will decide if she is while four boys took turns attack-

The victim testified that after her

'She said, 'Cause I didn't want although she could be released them to think I wasn't down (with the gang)" the victim testified.

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Area Newsmakers

Angie Dawn Thompson, an education major at Abilene Christian University, was named to the 1994 dean's honor roll. Thompson is the daughter of Marvin and Carolyn Allison of Pampa.

Henry Lamont Ford, a senior at Pampa High School, has joined the U.S. Army

Ford has been assigned to the 974th Quartermaster Company, Field Service at Amarillo where he will serve six years in the active reserve, according to Sgt. 1st Class Dwight Howe of the Army's Recruiting Station in Amarillo. Ford is scheduled to report May 31 to Fort Jackson, S.C. where he will begin basic training. Ford will then proceed to Fort Lee, Va., for advanced individual training as an automated logistical specialist.

He is the son of Henry Jr., and Linda Kay Ford of Pampa.

Piano students of Myrna Orr were presented in recital recently at Tarpley's Recital

Some of the selections in the 2:00 recital were "Memory" by Linda Schwab; "Ode to Joy" by Megan Couts; "Clair De Lune" and "Christmas Fantasy" by Jennifer Fischer: "One Man's Dream" by Leanne Dyson; "Evening Star" by Janelle Powers; "Arab Dance" by Lee Carmichael; "Jingle Bells" by Ashley Orr; "Sonatina" by Jessica Leos; and "March Militare" by Stacie Carter.

Other performing included: Tara Coffee, Meredith Couts, Carolyn Morse, Kristi Carter, Mindy Randall, Carrie Caswell, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Jennifer Rushing, Blake Howell, Cathy Morse, Julie Rushing, Lindsay Cree and Lacy Plunk.

Some of the piano duets played in the first recital were: "Arrival of Santa Claus" by Jennifer Fischer, Julie Rushing, Leanne Dyson, Jennifer Rushing, Mindy Randall, Kristi Carter and piano teacher Myrna Orr. "Greensleeves" also known as "What Child is This?" was played by Kristi Carter, Julie Rushing, Lindsay Cree, Mindy Randall, Jennifer Rushing, Lacy Plunk, Leanne Dyson and Alison Piersall.

Selections during the 3:15 recital were "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" by Ryan Black; "The Gift to be Simple" by Eric Scroggins; "A Whole New World" by Ashley Knipp; "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" by Teryn Stowers; "William Tell Overture" by Abbey Parker; "Spinning Song" by Andrea Abbe; "Deck the Halls" by Zachary Windhorst and "Bells Caroling" by Alison Piersall.

A duet, "Joy to the World," was played by Ashley Parker and Myma Orr. Some of th group numbers played in this recital were: "Here Comes Santa Claus" by Mindy Randall, Ashley Knipp, Jennifer Fischer, Alison Piersall, Leanne Dyson, Andrea Abbe, Kristen Beesley, and Myrna Orr. "March of the Toy Soldiers" was played by Leanne Dyson, Jennifer Fischer, Ashley Knipp, Mindy Randall, Jennifer Rushing, Andrea Abbe and Myrna Orr.

Scholarship is music to her ears



A smiling Jennifer Mays (center), a senior at Pampa High School, was recently named the recipient of the second annual Bill Cormack Scholarship. She will receive \$10,000 over four years toward the study of music at the college of her choice. She has also been awarded the Presidential Scholarship by Baylor University where she plans to attend in the fall. This was awarded on the basis of her SAT scores and is also in the amount of \$10,000 over four years of college. With her are her mother Jo Mays (left); John Kendall, Pampa High School principal; and her father Fred Mays. Cormack was the executive secretary of the Texas Music Educators Association. This scholarship was established in his honor upon retirement.

TMEA All-State Choir members



Four Pampa High School students have been named to the Texas Music Educators Association's All-State Choir after competing in Midland for the honor. Cullen Allen. a junior 1st tenor; Dana McAndrews, senior 2nd alto; Audra Shelton, senior 2nd alto;

and Emily Follis, junior 2nd alto, will travel to San Antonio for four days of rehearsal with a reknowed conductor and will present a concert in the San Antonio Convention Center with 280 members of the choir. TMEA is celebrating their 75th anniversary this year at the convention. Also representing Pampa High School at the convention will be music educators Fred Mays and Susie Wilson. In attendance at the event will be 6,000 teachers; 1,500 exhibitors for the music industry; 900 All-State Band, Orchestra and Choir members; 2,500 students from music ensembles from throughout the state and over 1,500 parents who children will be performing.

How to deal with soil-salt damage

By JAMES E. WALTERS For AP Special Features

Soil-salt damage to plants often appears much like the injury resulting from abnormally low rainfall or drought. Growth seems stunted. There can be yellowing deaves, leaf burn, leaf drop, branch die-back.

So if such symptoms appear, it's worth giving deep watering a try

Nearly all plants require periodic deep watering anyway to flush excess soil salts from root zones. A long, slow watering every now and then is a good practice, even in areas with adequate rainfall, to move salinity below the roots.

Soil salts are a common gardening problem in Southwest regions with less than 10 to 15 inches of annual rainfall. The salt content is high because rainfall isn't sufficient to wash it out.

Complicating the problem, salt tolerance varies in plants and the

types of soils.

salts are water soluble, which is gest soil salts were the cause since why deep watering is worth a try the Hohokam economy was agriwhen a plant seems in trouble.

be sure that the symptoms aren't sections of the Phoenix water supcaused by excess water. A simple ply still follow the same route. test is to insert something like a ground to check the moisture did not understand that intensive

Soil salts follow the direction of ture to decline year after year. water movement and accumulate where repeated watering stops. The idea is to apply sufficient water to general rules. In the Phoenix area, wash them below the root zone.

water is applied each time, the increasingly toxic level may concentrate in the root zone.

extensive evidence of an abandoned, far-flung civilization of a people the Indians called the developed equations for evapotran-Hohokam, or "Those Who Came

amount of salts differs in various Hohokam were defeated in battle. of watering needed.

Why they vanished remains a mys-But there is one constant: soil tery. But many horticulturists sugculture-based and their canal sys-Before deep watering, of course, tem was so well-engineered that

The soil-salt theory suggests that long-blade screwdriver into the the Hohokam failed because they irrigation was causing their agricul-

Watering correctly, of course, is an art, not a science. But there are for example, the University of Otherwise, if the same amount of Arizona calculates that 2 inches of water on the surface will penetrate moisture 1 foot into average soil and the process takes about an hour. Early settlers in Arizona found County Extension Services should have similar estimates.

Agricultural scientists have spiration rates (or ET) which factor in air temperatures, soil types and There is no evidence the evaporation to calculate the amount

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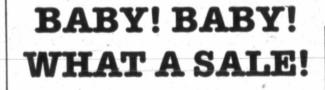
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember newsreels? Long before there was nightly news on television, people saw current news and sporting events on the screen of their local movie theater. Newsreels began in France with the Pathe Journal in 1908.

They reached their heyday in the 1930s. Movie theaters then provided a feature film, second fea-

ture, "Coming Attractions," sometimes an organ recital and, always, a newsreel, The newsreel usually ran 10 minutes or so, covered about six news stories, features and sporting

events, and was changed at least twice a week.

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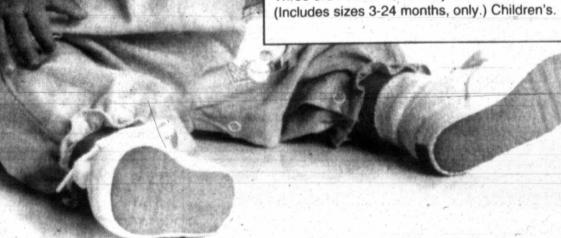
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Husband's candor is dangerous to wife who knows too much

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Repenting in South Carolina," the man who insisted that his wife tell him all the intimate details of a previous love affair, that he was lucky she refused to tell him.

My husband was unfaithful several years ago, and when I confronted him, I, too, insisted on knowing all the intimate details. My husband unwisely obliged.

What a mistake! It provided me with mental images to keep in my mind, as if I had witnessed the whole thing.

Now I realize that my recovery would have been far easier had I relied on my imagination, ratherthan knowing all the graphic details for which I foolishly begged.

DÉAR FOOLISH: Thank you for sharing a valuable lesson, for which you paid dearly. Those whose spouses have been unfaithful are often tormented by a compulsion to "know everything." However, knowing the details can be more painful than not knowing them.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps someone will use this idea for Thanksgiving or Christmas - or any other occasion when families gather.

I am a certified sign language interpreter. Last Thanksgiving, I was hired by a family who has a sib-

Horoscope

Friday Jan 13 1995

In the year ahead, you might find yourself

at a crossroads. The route you choose

could be entirely different and might have

much more promise than your former

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It, could

be to your advantage to alter your social

patterns a bit today, Instead of associating strictly with old faces, check out an interesting recent acquaintance. Get a

jump on life by understanding the influ-

ences that govern you in the year ahead

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ling who is deaf. For whatever reason, no one in the family really learned to sign as they all grew up. was there to follow this individual from group to group, signing whatever was being discussed, or voicing the thoughts being contributed to the conversation by sign.

Abby, most deaf children are born into hearing families, but only a few of these families learn to communicate fluently in American Sign Language. As new family members are added through marriage, it becomes even more difficult for all to communicate as well as they would like.

I thought hiring an interpreter was ingenious - and wanted to share the idea with your readers. Please don't use my name; just sign

DEAR ALOHA: Your letter is a first. What a wonderful gift for a family to give themselves -

the deaf member of the family is not the only family member who benefits.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she had been invited to a bridal shower, but not to the wedding, reminded me of my most embarrassing moment:

I had ordered only 50 wedding invitations, as I was paying for everything myself with very limited resources. You can imagine my embarrassment when, the evening after all 50 wedding invitations were mailed, I was surprised with a lovely shower, given by five co-workers, only two of whom had been invited to the wedding. Of the other 20 guests, only three had been invited.

Caught off-guard, I suffered in silence. No amount of explaining to everyone later made me feel any better about the situation.

What should have been the most wonderful time of my life was ruined for me. C.J. O'MALLEY

P.S. My fiance had known about the shower plans for two months, but never thought about the repercussions. After 30 years of marriage, I have almost forgiven him.

DEAR C.J. O'MALLEY: There's a lesson to be learned here. Brides, always order plenty of extra invitations; better to have them and not need them than to need them and not have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you've been contemplating a career change, today would be a good day to make some discreet inquiries as to what's avail-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get out and mingle today Exciting things could happen through new social contacts during this cycle. You will make an excellent first impression right now

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on situations that could mean immediate returns as well as security for the future. Something significant might be at your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Clothe your-

self in optimism today Solutions can be

found for problems you've labeled unsolvable. Do not restrain your imagina-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity might arise today that enables you to

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions participate in someone else's lucrative today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, arrangement, it could substantially add to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things will work out well for you today in your personal encounters. You will instinctively know what to say to bring out the best in

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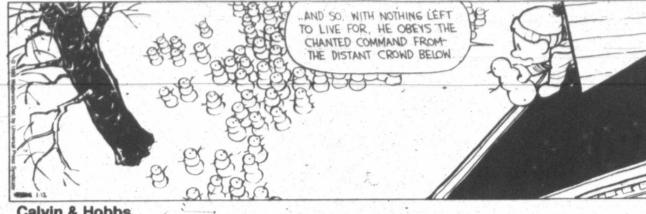
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plan some type of social activity today, preferably to move around physically as well as mentally. It will have a strong rejuvenating

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make a concerted effort to finalize financially meaningful matters today. You're presently, very strong in this area.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change of scenery is called for to renew your outlook. A short trip today might do the trick. You don't need to go far, just keep a definite destination in mind

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The tide will turn in your favor concerning material interests. The more money-conscious you are today, the gre probability will be for a harvest.

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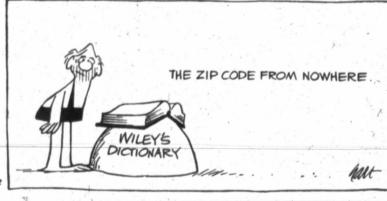


"I think I'll do better at connectin' the dots after I learn my numbers."



"Wait till we get outside before you turn on the steam."

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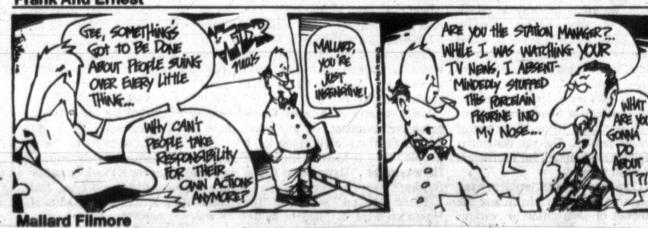
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Junior linebacker Floyd White of Pampa has been named to the Jay Novacek Football Camp Top 30 Club.

Novacek, a tight end for the Dallas Cowboys, made the announcement Wednesday.

White was selected from more than 250 high school players representing 10 states during the one-week

program held last year. "The goal of the Top 30 Club is to help as many high school players as possible continue playing football at the college level," said Novacek, who forwards information on his Top 30 to more than 500 college football coaches. "We currently have former Top 30 Club members playing at the NAIA and NCAA

Division I level, as well as in the NFL. The fourth annual Jay Novacek Football Camp will be held at East Texas State University in Commerce June 4-9 and June 11-16. Other Cowboys who instruct at Novacek's camp include Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Nate Newton, Alvin Harper and Daryl Johnson.

PRO FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says the team might not be a victory away from a third straight Super Bowl appearance if Jimmy Johnson were still the coach.

"I don't think we'd be here at all" if Johnson were still the coach, Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for Thursday's editions.

"This Jimmy-Jerry thing was not going to die. No way the sports world would let it die. Plus, I didn't see what I needed to see in Jimmy that would allow him to let it die.'

Jones said he believes Johnson would be guilty of "undermining" the organization and "making it awkward for other people in the organization to all func-

tion together as a team. "Maybe we could have tolerated another year together and had great success," Jones said. "But the minute another crisis happened, like starting 0-2 in 1993, it would have made (previous Johnson) blowups look like a little pout. And not only would it have damaged the great things done winning two Super Bowls, it ultimately would've affected this

year's success." Johnson left the team in March after his well-publicized spats with Jones got out of control. Jones paid Johnson \$2 million to leave and replaced him with

Switzer guided the Cowboys through a 12-4 regular season and a first-round playoff victory over Green Bay to set up a third straight NFC Championship game against the San Francisco 49ers this Sunday.

Johnson, who has taken plenty of shots at Jones and Switzer, will be a spectator at Sunday's game as part of the Fox broadcast team. He was not immediately available for comment.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the NHL Players Association accepted the owners' take-it-or-else proposal, effectively ending the lockout.

The NHLPA executive committee sent the contract to the union's 700-plus members for ratification by management's noon Friday deadline.

Although they avoided the salary cap and payroll tax favored by owners, the players made most of the concessions during three months of negotiations.

The final contract gave players free agency at 32 in the first three years and at 31 in the last three. But because either side has the right to scrap the agreement after the 1997-98 season, there might be only one year in which 31-year-olds have complete freedom.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, who delivered the offer to union head Bob Goodenow on Tuesday night, said the season would start late next week, possibly Friday. The regular season, probably 48 games, will be followed by four playoff rounds.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras will open his Australian Open defense against Italy's Gianluca Pozzi and could face strongserving Jared Palmer in the second round.

Second-seeded Andre Agassi, closing in on Sampras after winning the U.S. Open, starts against a qualifier, then would play the winner of a match between two qualifiers.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Michael Chang rallied twice to beat Boris Becker 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) today in the semifinals of the Colonial Classic exhibition tournament. Chang will play the winner of Friday's match between Pete Sampras and Stefan Edberg in Saturday's final.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport beat 14-year-old Swiss player Martina Hingis 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 today in the second round of the New South Wales Open. Davenport, slowed by a left hamstring injury, rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the final

In the men's quarterfinals, Patrick McEnroe upset fourth-seeded Richard Krajicek 7-5, 6-1 to advance to a match with seventh-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi. Gaudenzi beat Michael Tebbutt 6-4, 6-4.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Jan Siemerink beat Alex O'Brien 7-5, 6-3 today in the second round of the New Zealand Open. Siemerink will face Vince Spadea in Friday's quarterfinals. Spadea beat Carl-uwe Steeb 6-3, 6-1.

HOBART, Australia (AP) - Third-seeded Judith Wiesner beat Meike Babel 6-4, 6-3 today in the quarterfinals of the Tasmanian Open.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Worried that Congress may strip their antitrust exemption, owners argued their case on Capitol Hill and with Labor secretary Robert

Acting commissioner Bud Selig was joined in Washington by Boston chief executive officer John Harrington, Colorado chairman Jerry McMorris, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon, NL president Len Coleman and AL president Gene Budig.

also met with Reich and mediator Bill Usery.

Notebook Talk heats up between Cowboys, 49ers

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) the Dallas Cowboys.

plant, courtesy of Florida State University.

Dallas win and Cowboys defen- in the Super Bowl. sive back James Washington beware of his health when the two teams meet Sunday in the rookie 49ers fullback.

"That," says Floyd, "is a sign of an insecure team.

Floyd is one of four 49ers from Florida State, a school where trash talking is an art.

Florida, so this can be viewed, reflected in the number of by Jerry Rice, the epitome of Green Bay 35-9 last week, Irvin

In fact, the give and take pre-Suddenly the San Francisco ceding this third straight NFC 49ers are itching to talk back to title game between Dallas and Just call it a personality trans- the change in the 49ers as it does. Area. In fact, you could say that in the Cowboys, who won 30-20 and 38-21 the last two years As Michael Irvin guarantees a before going on to beat Buffalo players that flamboyance wasn't

> "I'd say it's actually mutual should know — he played with 49ers.

"In a game like this, when just a lot of emotion."

Four Cowboys played at Miami, tion, the Miami approach Chicago last Saturday, the entire that's been doing the talking. including Irvin, and two more at brought by Jimmy Johnson and offense came to his rescue, led

perhaps, as a intra-Florida rival- Cowboys he had from Miami or 49er cool. Florida, who thrive on "in your face" football.

hand, in the past reflected the San Francisco reflects as much laid-back atmosphere of the Bay it was Joe Montana, "Joe Cool," who made it clear to younger part of the 49ers tradition.

That's different now, particusays that Steve Young had better respect," says San Francisco larly since San Francisco has linebacker Ken Norton, who four guys from Florida State (Floyd, Deion Sanders, Dexter NFC title game, back comes this the Cowboys for six years before Carter and Dedrick Dodge) to retort from William Floyd, the signing as a free agent with the counter the Miami-Florida bent of the Cowboys.

So when Steve Young, everything is on the line, there's Montana's successor, was decked in the end zone by Chicago's Shaun Gayle in San Dallas always had that emo- Francisco's 44-15 win over

Floyd and Ricky Watters, chewed out earlier in the season San Francisco, on the other by coach George Seifert after post-touchdown end zone demonstrations, are now more or less free to do their thing (a phrase coined in the San Francisco of the 1960s).

Also credit the arrival of Sanders this season.

Sanders brought overwhelming talent and considerable baggage. In fact, when he was signed, the 49ers' biggest concern wasn't the money but the fact that he brought a trash-talking persona ("This is MY House," he said after his sucentourage worthy of a heavyweight boxer with him.

But this week, it's been Dallas Even before the Cowboys beat said. "That's football."

was predicting they'd become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

And Washington, who could easily have been the MVP in last year's Super Bowl, took note of the fact that Young ran for 60 yards in the 49ers' 21-14 regularseason win over Dallas at Candlestick, most of it on bootlegs.

"The last time we treated him like a quarterback," Washington said. "This time we'll treat him like a running back. If he doesn't slide when he's supposed to, he's going to get connected.

The old 49ers would have said nothing, preferring to go cessful return to Atlanta) and an back into the training room for a lunch spread of brie and

> The new 49ers? "Hey, I don't mind," Young

Pampa set to hook up with Bulldogs

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

The first round of the

Pampa has a 16-6 record Canyon, 66-55, last week. and has been ranked among

the top 10 in Class 4A this District 1-4A tilt at 7:30 Friday night will be played Fieldhouse.

knows what it takes to win.

"It all depends on our atti- Young have hit 31 three- both 0-3.

tude. If we all go out and point play well, we should win;" Hale said.

The Harvesters pushed Pampa-Borger shootout is their district record to 2-1 almost here and past Tuesday with a 91-44 romp, the floor and 65 percent from records can be tossed out of Dumas. Pampa opened the foul line. Opponents are the window when these district play with a 72-54 win shooting 44 percent from the two longtime rivals meet. over Randall, then lost to floor and 58 percent from the

Junior guard Rayford Young leads Pampa in both season. Borger is 12-7 and scoring (21.5 ppg) and assists coming off an 88-61 mauling (4.9 per game). Young also by Hereford. The Harvesters leads the team in free throw should have the edge, but the shooting percentage (79 percent) and is second in field goal shooting (54 percent). on Borger's homecourt, giv- Junior forward Coy. Laury ing the Bulldogs a few more averages 17.2 ppg and is tops points than they would probin rebounding (8.1) and field ably get in McNeely goal percentage (57 percent). Sophomore forward J.J. PHS head coach Robert Mathis (7.8 ppg), junior for-Hale, who has led the ward Jason Weatherbee (7.5 ings at 3-0. Pampa has a 2-1 district titles and two 4A state Nickelberry (7.1 ppg) gives Randall are both 1-1

Nickelberry has connected for 25.

As a team, the Harvesters are hitting 49 percent from foul line.

Borger was runnerup to district champion Pampa last season and the Bulldogs return three starters from that 22-11 team.

Leading the way is 6-3 junior post Tim Baker, who had a 25-point night against Hereford, Russ McNellis, a 5-11 senior, and Eric

Powell, a 5-9 senior, are the other returning starters.

Hereford holds down the top spot in the district stand-Harvesters to six consecutive ppg) and senior guard Duane 1-4A mark while Borger and appearances, Pampa additional scoring Canyon is 1-2 while punch. Both Weatherbee and Caprock and Dumas are

Carter expected to be first back taken in NFL draft

By RICK WARNER **AP Football Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) -Rashaan Salaam beat out cutting ability or lateral Ki-Jana Carter for the quickness.' Heisman Trophy. The order probably will be reversed in the NFL draft.

of the NFL Draft Report, New York. said Carter should be the first running back taken.

"He's the only franchise player," Thomas said. yards up the middle, break list. a long run and make the clutch reception." Thomas said the Penn

prospect than Salaam, who led the nation in rushing and scoring at Colorado. Thomas also ranks Salaam behind three other running backs in the draft -Tyrone Michigan's Stewart and Texas A&M's Rodney Thomas.

"I think he will be an are sure-fire pro stars.

effective back in the NFL. but he's no Marshall Faulk who came out early made a or Emmitt Smith," Thomas mistake. Thomas said that said. "I'm not sold on his

among the prominent Pittsburgh running back Dave-Te Thomas, editor will be held April 22-23 in Carolina teammates Curtis At least 23 underclass-

turning "He's a great all-around exact number won't be have gone higher in the back like Marcus Allen. He known until today, when draft and made more money can get you those tough the NFL releases its final

"It's a super quality group," Thomas said. "I think there's probably a State tailback is a better pro dozen first-round picks at Michigan by Wheatley there.'

> taken in the first round last 1992.

Wheatley, Miami's James Law, Miami defensive tackle Warren Sapp and Notre

But he feels some others group includes Auburn defensive back Brian Robinson, Ohio State line-Carter and Salaam are backer Craig Powell, juniors in the draft, which Curtis Martin and North Johnson and Greg Black.

"They all would have men announced they were been better off playing pro before another year in college,' Wednesday's deadline. The Thomas said. "They would with another year of experience. They came out for a dollar, but left five dollars on the table."

Law was overshadowed and other offensive stand-Eleven juniors were outs, but Thomas said NFL scouts haven't overlooked year, tying the record set in the All-Big Ten cornerback.

"He's the best corner to Thomas thinks Carter, come out since Troy Michigan cornerback Ty Vincent (in 1992)," he said. "He's like Rod Woodson. He can jam you like a line-Dame safety Bobby Taylor backer or run like a gazelle."

Southwest Conference basketball race full of suprises

COLLEGE STATION (AP) ence is wide open." - The Southwest Conference just ended.

clash at 6 Friday night.

the season and 1-4 in district.

Leading the Lady Harvesters in

guard Serenity King, who is averag-

ing 9.4 points per game. King also

Sophomore forward Jennifer Jones is

right behind at 9.3 ppg and is the

has also drilled 28 three-point goals.

Freshman forward Tashia Wilson

has 40 steals and 35 assists.

Upsets have been the norm as A&M pulled off the biggest surprise Wednesday night by beating Texas Tech 90-80, a day after Texas Christian beat Texas

Also Wednesday, Southern Methodist beat Baylor 84-78 points, but more importantly, I

weren't supposed to lose enthusiasm." David

Pampa junior Jane Brown looks to pass while the offi-

cial looks on during the District 1-4A game Tuesday

against Dumas. The Lady Harvesters continue district

play Friday night at Borger with the game starting at

Lady Harvesters take

The Pampa Lady Harvesters travel 67. Senior guard Misty Scribner

Pampa has a 4-15 record for the Brown (3.1 ppg) leads the team in

and 41 steals. Junior post Jane

Borger has fallen on hard times

since advancing to the state tourna-

lost to eventual state champion Waco

around senior forward Sally

Hamilton, junior guard Kim Miller

The Lady Bulldogs are rebuilding

Borger fell to Hereford, 62-57,

Midway, 61-47, in the semifinals.

to Borger for a District 1-4A girls' averages 7.8 ppg and has 34 assists

season and is 0-4 in district play. free throw shooting percentage at

scoring so far this season is junior ment a year ago. The Lady Bulldogs

team's assist leader with 35. Jones and sophomore post-forward Holly

(7.3 ppg) is the team leader in while Pampa lost to Dumas, 61-49.

Forrester.

Borger is also struggling at 8-14 for 71.4 percent.

rebounds (6.8 per game) and steals, Tuesday night.

on Borger girls next

6. The Pampa-Borger boys' tilt tips off at 7:30.

men's basketball race is only the Aggies began SWC on a rebounds.

Wilbert's big night was the the two teams expected to set the most points scored by an Aggie standard both have fallen. Texas since Don Marbury had 41 against Baylor in 1985. It was the most points by an Aggie in College Station since Claude Riley had 38 against Houston in

"Joe Wilbert got a lot of rebound," A&M coach Tony "TCU wasn't supposed to Barone said. "Some of his

Wilbert scored 20 of his Hamilton said. "This confer- points as the Aggies (7-8, 1-0) Baylor from beginning league Skinger had 13 points and 13 lead.

used a 22-10 run late in the first play on a good note as he hit rebounds, Aundre Branch scored A&M's Joe Wilbert made sure half to lead 46-34 at halftime.

"They beat us in every phase two days old and it already is as good note as he scored a career of the game," Tech coach James crazy as the football season that high 38 points and had 11 Dickey said. "They beat us mentally and physically, they beat us on the boards, they beat us in transition. They were much more aggressive than we were."

The Red Raiders (5-6, 0-1), who were the preseason SWC favorites, were hampered by leading scorer Mark Davis spending much of the game with foul trouble.

Davis picked up his fourth and Rice downed Houston 87- think he got every key foul in the first minute of the second half and was benched until there were seven minutes beat Texas, A&M wasn't sup- points came from offensive left. He fouled out with 1:59 to posed to beat Tech and we rebounds. He plays with a lot of play and had only seven

points. SMU's Jabari Hearn kept

four 3-pointers in two minutes to key the Mustangs' victory.

attempts and scored a careerhigh 24 points. His first bomb with 1:55 left in the first half gave SMU (4-8, 1-0) a 33-31 lead it never relinquished.

"I can count a bunch of times this year when someone who wasn't supposed to beat us came through," said guard Nelson Haggerty. "This isn't how our season is supposed to go, and it's not going happen again.

The Bears (5-8, 0-1) used a 13-2 scoring run early in the game to take a 20-15 lead, but they couldn't overcome Hearn's hot hand.

Baylor got 21 points and 12 rebounds from Hamilton, Brian

14 points and Haggerty had 11.

Another hot hand Wednesday Hearn made 6-of-11 3-point night was Rice's Adam Peakes, who had career highs with 26 points and 15 rebounds. He hit three of his five 3-pointers during a late second-half stretch that helped the Owls (5-6, 1-0) ice the game.

"All those threes are just shots I should take," Peakes said. "I know I need to step up and provide that scoring because the team looks to me for that."

The Cougars (3-10, 0-1) were led by freshmen guards Tommy Davis and Damon Jones. Jones scored a team-high 18 points, including 11 over the first 10 minutes of the second half that helped Houston take a brief

Scoreboard

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Coca Cola	2	2	
Safety International	2	2	
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Dale's Automotive	1	3	
Pizza Hut	1	3	
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Week's High Scores Men - High game: Tom Reames, 200; High series: Rick Bryant, 571; High handicap game: Billy Wortham, 214; High handicap series: Bill Wilson, 615; Women - High game. Bonnie Clemens, 201; High series: Rita Steddum, 556; High handicap game: Le Ann Marcum, 239; High handicap series: Melinda Allemand, 648.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Don Barbara, first baseman, and Peter Kuld, Paul Thoutsis, Scott Wade and Aubrey Waggoner, suffielders, to minor-league contracts.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Greg Hillman, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Keith Kessinger, infielder, and assigned him to lows of the American Association

CINCINNATI REDS-Assigned Greg Hillman, pitcher, Fahey, Florida A&M coach Claudette Farmer, Western (Md.) H.S. coach Breezy Bishop, Tarleton State coach Jan Lowery, Crowder College coach Dan Rogers, Minnesota Duluth coach Karen Stromme and Boise State coach June Daugherty women's assistant coaches for the U.S. Olympic

Atlantic Basketball League
POTTSVILLE STINGERS—Named Bill Norton coach. Waived Myron DeVoe, forward FOOTBALL

National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the resignation of Dick Jauron, secondary coach, to become defensive coordinator for

the Jacksonville Jaguars.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed Scott Sisson, placekicker, Reggie Clark, linebacker, Frank Robinson, comerback; and Ron Collins, offensive tackle. Arena Football League

CONNECTICUT COYOTES-Signed Ed Moses, fullback-linebacker, Ryan Tobin, fullback linebacker, and Dan Fichter, wide receiver-linebacker. HOCKEY

East Coast Hockey League BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Acquired Eric Cairns, defenseman, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League

Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Signed Marc
Delorme, goaltender. Waived Jamie Organ, goaltender.
SWIMMING

UNITED STATES SWIMMING-Named Mark Schubert women's assistant coach for the 1996 U.S. Olympic swimming am and Eddie Reese men' Named Ira Klein and Dan Wagner head coaches for the 1995 World University Games swimming team. TINNIS

USTA-Promoted marketing director Suzanne McGuire to director of transition for the U.S. Open Project. COLLEGE AKRON-Named Jim Meyer, Joe

Palmisano and Torn Stacy assistant football COLORADO Announced that Shannon

Clavelle, junior defensive tackle, has applied for the NFL draft. INDIANA Announced that Rob Hodgson, freshman basketball guard, has

ecided to transfer.
PHOENIX COLLEGE—Named Stump Mitchell football coach. TENNESSEE - Announced

Branndon Stewart, freshman quarterback, is transferring to Texas A&M.

VANDERBILT—Named Jeff Rutledge WHITWORTH-Named John Tully foot-

WOFFORD-Named Matt Menz assis tent baseball coach.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday's Major Scores By The Associated Press

Bucknell 84. Army 65 Connecticut 85, Pittsburgh 76 Holy Cross 81, Colgate 65 Lehigh 71, Fordham 62 Miami 82 St. John's 79 Navy 78, Lafayette 62 Yale 91, Swarthmore 46

Alabama 74, Mississippi 60 East Carolina 64, Illinois St. 57 Georgia 65, Vanderbilt 62

Howard U. 81, N. Carolina A&T 66 James Madison 110, George Mason 97 LSU 76, Auburn 73 Middle Tenn. 81, Southern U. 78 N. Carolina St. 80, William & Mary 64 N.C.-Greensboro 79, Coastal Carolina

North Carolina 86, Georgia Tech 75 Old Dominion 79, N.C.-Wilmington

Radford 92, Winthrop 73 Tennessee 61, South Carolina 57 Va. Commonwealth 78, Richmond 72 Virginia 61, Clemson 37 W. Kentucky 85, South Alabama 64 Wake Forest 74, Duke 64

MIDWEST Akron 74, Ball St. 71 Bowling Green 102, Cent. Michigan

Bradley 61, Drake 54 Colorado 100, Mo.-Kansas City 92 Creighton 64, N. Iowa 59 E. Michigan 80, W. Michigan 72 Evansville 79, Indiana St. 66 Indiana 89, Michigan St. 82 Iowa St. 79, St. Louis 66 Miami, Ohio 67, Toledo 61 Michigan 83, Iowa 82, 2OT Minnesota 105, Northw Ohio U. 85, Kent 62 Wisconsin 81, Ohio St. 59

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 79, Mississippi St. 74 Oklahoma St. 84, Oral Roberts 45 Rice 87, Houston 76 Southern Meth. 84, Baylor 78 Texas A&M 90, Texas Tech 80

FAR WEST Cal Poly-SLO 62, Menio 59 Long Beach St. 69, Nevada 64 New Mexico St. 66, Cal St.-Pullerton

S. Utah 72, Colo.-Colo. Springs 58 Utah St. 75, UC Santa Barbara,56

PRO BASKETBALL National Basketball Association By The Associated Press

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Tuesday's Games Atlanta 99, Washington 96 Charlotte 116, Cleveland 108, OT Detroit 98, New Jersey 84 New York 117, Indiana 105 Sacramento 98, Minnesota 85 Chicago 109, Orlando 77 San Antonio 108, L.A. Clippers 97 Seattle 128, Golden State 118, OT Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers

Boston 100, Indiana 97 Chicago 115, Philadelphia 77 Orlando 124, Detroit 107 Charlotte 100, Minnesota 91 Milwaukee 97, Sacramento 88 Dallas 98, L.A. Clippers 93 Houston 108, Miami 97 Utah 114, Denver 88 Portland 104, Golden State 92 Phoenix 118, L.A. Lakers 108 Thursday's Games Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Boston, 8 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m. Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL NFC Championship Records

By The Associated Press

SCORING

Most Points - 19, Paul Hornung, Green Bay vs. New York, 1961. Most Touchdowns - 3, Otto Graham, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954 Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Tom Matte, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, 1968; Preston Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975. Most Field Goals - 5, Matt Bahr,

New York vs. San Francisco, 1990. Longest Field Goal - 52, Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Los Angeles,

Most Points After Touchdown - 8 Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954; Jim Martin, Detroit vs.

RUSHING

Most Attempts - 36, John Riggins (twice), Washington vs. Dallas, 1982; Washington vs. San Francisco, 1983. Most Yards Gained - 196, Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia vs. Los

Most Attempts — 50, Jay Schroeder Washington vs. New York, 1986. Most Completions - 27, Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia vs. Chicago Cardinals, 1947; Joe Montana, Sar Francisco vs. Washington, 1983; Steve Young, San Francisco vs. Dallas, 1993 Most Yards Gained - 349, John Unitas, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958. Most Touchdowns Luckman, Chicago Bears vs. Washington, 1943.

RECEIVING

Most Receptions - 12, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958. Most Yards - 178, Raymond Berry, Baltimore vs. New York, 1958. Most Touchdowns - 3, Gary Collins, Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964 Preston Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975.

INTERCEPTIONS

Most - 3, Joe Laws, Green Bay.vs. New York, 1944

AmericanConference Champions By The Associated Press

1960-Houston 24, Los Angeles

1961-Houston 10, San Diego 3 1962-Dallas 20, Houston 17, OT 1963-San Diego 51, Boston 10 1964-Buffalo 20, San Diego 7 1965-Buffalo 23, San Diego 0 1966-Kansas City 31, Buffalo 7 1967-Oakland 40, Houston 7 1968-New York 27, Oakland 23 1969-Kansas City 17, Oakland 7 1970-Baltimore 27, Oakland 17 1971-Miami 21, Baltimore 0 1972-Miami 21, Pittsburgh 17 1973-Miami 27, Oakland 10 1974-Pittsburgh 24, Oakland 13 1975-Pittsburgh 16, Oakland 10 1976-Oakland 24. Pittsburgh 7 1977-Denver 20, Oakland 17 1978-Pittsburgh 34, Houston 5 1979—Pittsburgh 27, Houston 13 1980—Oakland 34, San Diego 27 1981-Cincinnati 27, San Diego 7

1983-Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle 14 1984—Miami 45, Pittsburgh 28 1985—New England 31, Miami 14 1986—Denver 23, Cleveland 20,

1982-Miami 14, New York 0

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Claude ends Groom girls' unbeaten streak

CLAUDE — The Groom girls points to Claude's scoring had their unbeaten streak come attack. to an end at the hands of Claude Tuesday night.

Claude, led by Stephanie Pratt's 20 points, came from behind in the second quarter to down the Tigerettes, 72-63.

13 to lead Grøom.

Groom jumped out to a first-Claude rallied to go up by 31-26 Finley added 12 points. at halftime. Claude was in front, quarter.

Missy Skiles contributed 17 ters.

The Tigerettes are 18-1 on the season while Claude is 13-

In the boys' game, Groom's Bo Burgin scored 33 points, but Misty Homen scored 22 points the Tigers lost, 60-54. Bryan and Melanie Friemel chipped in Crowell added 8 points for the Tigers.

Claude was paced by Michael quarter lead of 17-12, but Pillard, who had 15 points. Joe

Groom was leading, 27-23, at 52-46, going into the fourth halftime, but Claude took command, 44-39, after three quar-

Gene Hurst paced Miami in scoring

with 9 points. Sean Shores followed

The Tigers are 6-11 while. Groom hosts Vega Friday

Miami boys down Follett

FOLLETT — The Miami Warriors upped their record to 14-5 for the season with a 69-29 win over Follett girls' contest. Tuesday night.

with 20 points while Nick Bryant Miami built a 32-16 lead at half-

Kyle Altmiller led Follett in scoring

Follett drops to 5-14. Follett beat Miami, 62-41, in the

Katy Yauck had 20 points to lead Follett. Lacy Neptune chipped in 16

Misty Barton had 11 points and Lindsay Gill 10 to lead Miami in scoring. Follett has an 11-8 record while Miami is 5-13.

Miami hosts Booker Friday night.

Chargers, Steelers take hard-nosed approach going into AFC title game

By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The San Diego Chargers expect to fit right in at Three Rivers Stadium. The way they're talking, they

"We're a blue-collar type of ly get this charged up." football team. We don't have a lot of first-round draft choices, choice of verbs. only one on our offense, and Stan Brock) we got from some- trying to give it to them.

"We've been a team that is play.

The Chargers must prepare for in the 40s. playing in the AFC champi-Terrible Towels will be waving, before kickoff — and build from them." there — and the opponent will

Beach for the guys from Diego. Southern California.

collar team, they are headed to blue collar central.

fighting through things all year," said Natrone Means, San Diego's 245-pound battering ram with speed out of the backfield. "If we can fight through one more game.' game, we'll get another week off and then see if we can't do a little something in Miami.'

Stadium. Jan. 29. The Super ed.

both teams constantly will in December without four key

remind you, there is the matter of players," he said Wednesday we don't have to apologize for qualifying for the big game. And from San Diego, where the winning under those circumthe road through Pittsburgh is Chargers were forced to alter stances. about the most difficult the their practice schedule to deal

Chargers could have found. "It's disturbing to come in Coast. "But I also told them that day." here and play, with the noise and could swap spots with the how loud it gets," Steelers safety Pittsburgh Steelers and feel right Carnell Lake said. "It's hard to concentrate. The fans have a lot "I think we understand our of fun with their towel-waving personality," Chargers coach and the people screaming. It's Bobby Ross said Wednesday. incredible to see Pittsburgh real-

Charged up? Lake smiled at his

"This is a football town used that's a 15-year veteran (tackle to winning," he said. "We're just

The Steelers wouldn't mind. giving the Chargers a nice dose very good at focusing and get- of winter, too. But that doesn't ting ourselvess prepared to appear likely, with a forecast for Sunday calling for temperatures

"Obviously, we're used to it onship game Sunday in the most and we should have an advanhostile of environments. The tage," guard Duval Love said. "But this is to go to the Super the noise will reach a crescendo Bowl. That shouldn't affect

Some of the Steelers also have the best rushing game and would like to remind the the second-most stingy defense Chargers that it was the second string that carried the load in the Not exactly a day at Coronado season-finale, a 37-34 loss at San

"The people we had out were But the Chargers don't seem very, very important to our congerned that, even as a blue- team," All-Pro linebacker Kevin Greene said of fellow All-Pros Greg Lloyd and Rod Woodson, "We've been sticking together, tight end Eric Green and fullback John L. Williams, none of whom played in that game. "They are the type of people who can change the outlook of a

Their absence three weeks ago - and their certain presence on Sunday — has not changed the Ah. Miami. Joe Robbie Chargers' approach, Ross insist-

"I told our squad to be up front But first, as every player on about Pittsburgh playing us here

"Pittsburgh might feel like we with the storms hitting the West didn't see their real team that



Chargers' running back Natrone Means does stretching exercises during a workout Wednesday. The Chargers meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday for the AFC title.

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CLASSIFIED Rockets shoot down Miami

HOUSTON (AP) - Miami's late show wasn't enough to upstage the Houston Rockets' first-quarter 3-point

shooting display. The Rockets blew the Heat out with an NBA record-tying eight 3-pointers in the first quarter, but they had to withstand Miami's fourth-quarter charge before taking a 108-97 victory

Wednesday night. Kenny Smith, who led the Rockets with 25 points, wasn't worried.

"Teams will make runs, but I think we already had them finished off," Smith said. "We got such a big lead it was pretty much insurmountable."

Not really. The Rockets were ahead 93-77 with 9:38 to play when the Heat's reserves, led by Harold Miner with 19 points and rookie Khalid Reeves with 15 points, used a solid press and made it 100-96 with one minute remaining.

Maybe that wasn't a problem for Smith, but it got Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich's attention.

"It shouldn't have come down to a 4-point edge with one minute,' Tomjanovich said. "The press should not help them that much. The press usually is a desperate situation for the losing team.

"We should have salted them away with easy baskets. I'm concerned bigtime about that."

Houston made eight of 12 3-pointers in the opening period, the most since Denver hit eight in one quarter on Jan. 9, 1982, against Seattle. Robert Horry made three of four

and Vernon Maxwell three of six,

putting the Rockets in early com-

After the Heat closed within 4 in the final minute, the Rockets pulled away with eight straight free throws, two each by Carl Herrera and Horry and four by Smith, preserving Houston's seventh victory in eight

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ap-plication has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Midwestern District Office, 2345 Grand Avenue, Suite 700, Kansas City, Missouri 64108, for consent to merge First National Bank in Pampa, located at 100 North Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas 79066-0781, with and into Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo, Amarillo, Texas.

It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named organizations will continue to operate. The office to be acquired by Boatmen's First National Bank of bruary 10, 1995 at which time Amarillo at 100 North Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas, will be op-erated as a full-service branch of Boatmen's First National Bank of Amarillo after consummation of the transaction.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828 (c) of the Federal Deposit Act and Part 5 of the regulations of the Comptroller of the Currency. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals beginning January 12, 1995, and ending February 13, 1995.

Comptroller, Comptroller

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to:

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Amarillo, Amarillo, Texas Jan. 12, 26, Feb. 13, 1995 NOTICE TO PROPOSERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 11:00 A. M., Fe-

Boatmen's First National Bank of

they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Con-ference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: COLLECTION TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE Proposal Packets may be obtained

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City Secretary January 12, 19, 1995 **Public Notice**

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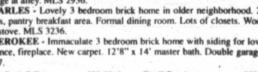
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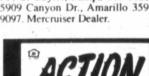
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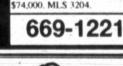
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