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Low tonight near 20, high tomorrow in mid 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - Don Corben-Smith, vice president and development officer for Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, will speak here Friday, Feb. 2, to local Masons and interested citizens about the hospital.

The children's hospital provides extensive treatment and therapy for children suffering from cerebral palsy, spina bifida, scoliosis and arthritis, as well as the aftereffects of meningitis or encepalitis and accidental injury. Support clinics provide dental, eye and hearing treatment.

Corben-Smith will speak at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381, 1507 W. Kentucky, at 7:30 p.m.

**PAMPA** — The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys will have a potluck supper and a special concert for its regular meeting Saturday.

The potluck supper will begin at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, followed by the concert at 7 p.m. Appearing at the concert will be Loretta Hall and the Crimson River Band of Carter, Okla.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

For more information, call John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

**PAMPA** — Parents of high school students are invited to walk through their child's schedules during Pampa High School's open house Monday at 7 p.m.

High school students' classes will be broken down into 10-minute blocks. Parents will have the opportunity to meet teachers and experience the classroom

atmosphere. Students will bring home copies of their schedules to parents.

## **By The Associated Press**

No tickets matched the six numbers picked in Wednesday night's Lotto Texas game, boosting the jackpot for Saturday's drawing to \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 15, 26, 28, 30 and 34.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$12 million.

**MEXICO CITY** (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook Mexico's Pacific coast early today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The 5.1-magnitude quake struck at 6:45 a.m. and was centered on the western coast of Michoacan state near the city of Lazaro Cardenas, the National Seismological Institute said.

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# Woman gets probation for injuring child

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

A six-woman, six-man jury Wednesday sentenced a Pampa woman to three years probation following her conviction on a charge of recklessly causing serious bodily injury to a six-monthold boy.

Pamela Gail Dunham, 31, sat quietly as Judge Lee Waters read the jury's verdict. The announcement came after nearly four hours of deliberations

In the sentencing phase, both District Attorney John Mann and defense lawyer Harold Comer asked for a degree of leniency from the jury.

"The penitentiary is not going to fix Tyler, and if you want to give probation, I want to tell you that the district attorney says ... case," Mann said.

closing Before Mann's remarks, the child's mother Lori Brown told the jury she and her parents would be satisfied with any punishment the jury handed

Dunham was judged guilty of felony.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Getting pledges from the TV

industry to rate programs for

violence and air more educa-

tional shows for children are

among President Clinton's goals

for a proposed meeting next

month with TV executives,

according to administration offi-

Though telecommunications

legislation, expected to become

law this year, would require

the industry to rate shows, the

industry has vowed to fight the

A voluntary ratings system

would be one way for Clinton

and other anti-TV-violence

supporters to hedge their bets.

But past efforts by members of

Congress to persuade the

industry to rate programs on

Still, administration offi-

provision in court.

White House meeting

to focus on better TV

spotlight.

executives.

recklessly shaking Jacob Tyler Brown, then six months old, on Ian. 28, 1994.

Doctors testified that young Brown suffered shaken baby syndrome, which resulted in brain damage and subsequent inability to fully use his right hand and arm.

The prosecution maintained that Dunham, who was babysitting the child at the time, shook the child while trying to quiet his crying. Dunham said in a statement to the police that she was suffering from a headache at the time and the child's crying made it worse.

The defense tried to throw suspicion to Dunham's estranged husband, Tim Dunham, who was at home with his wife and the Brown child.

Mr. Dunham's sister, Rebecca that may well be justice in this Dunham, testified to their mutual upbringing in an abusive home and to her brother's alleged abuse of his children from a previous marriage.

The jury didn't accept that argument, convicting Pamela Dunham of the third degree

cials hope they can put pres-

sure on the TV industry by

thrusting it into the national

S.C., said in an interview he

doesn't think a lot could be

accomplished at the meeting

Clinton wants to have with TV

another delay where people

get together and talk about

more studies and commissions

and blah blah blah," Hollings

Broadcast and cable execu-

tives are loathe to rate pro-

grams, saying it would be a

logistical nightmare - for

instance, trying to keep up

with program changes at the

last minute - and would

threaten advertising rev-

"I have misgivings. It's just

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-

## Cowboys memorabilia



Pampa High School Senior Developmental Class members, from left, Amee Street, Joann Morehart and Jaime Arebalo pose with an autographed Dallas Cowboy hat and ball. The hat has been autographed by Emmitt Smith. The football bears Smith's, Troy Aikman's, Michael Irvin's and Barry Switzer's signatures. Chances at the sports memorabilia cost a \$1 donation, with all proceeds going to the Pampa Senior Development Center. The drawing will be held Feb. 24 during the Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at the Pampa Middle School. For more information, call Pampa High School, Ext. 155.

## House Republicans offering solution to debt ceiling crisis

Acknowledging they can't get a balanced budget deal with the White House right now, House Republicans are offering a solution to the debt ceiling crisis and moving to pass legislation that would keep the government running for another

Averting a default in the debt took on new urgency Wednesday as a Wall Street credit-rating agency, Moody's Investors Service, threatened to downgrade the rating of \$387 billion in U.S. bonds. Moody's said the impasse on the budget and debt had "significantly increased the risk of a default."

Such a downgrade could drive up government borrowing costs, leading to higher interest rates generally and putting downward pressure on the economy.

"The president is confident now that the Republican majority in Congress understands that shutting down the government and

threatening default are not useful—to be decided by the voters in the tactics in terms of budget negotiations," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said today. "So he remains confident that we will get this necessary business of the nation accomplished in short order.'

White House officials said they were encouraged by the new overtures from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, which include short-term spending and tax cuts Gingrich said would be a "down payment" toward a balanced budget. "We have agreed with the

president on enough things that I think we can get to a down payment" of up to \$100 billion over seven years in savings that would be attached to a bill extending the federal debt ceiling, Gingrich, R-Ga., said.

Provided this new, toneddown approach to budget cut- deal was not attainable, and that ting is adopted by both sides, it the Republicans would have to would leave the parties' yearlong conflict over reshaping steps toward reducing the size of

November elections.

Gingrich and other Republican leaders huddled with House GOP freshman Wednesday evening, ostensibly to discuss overall budget issues but also to make sure the freshman were fully behind the new plan. The GOP freshmen have been

among the most insistent that there should be no compromise with the White House on the issues of ending deficit spending by 2002, overhauling entitlement programs and enacting a major But Freshman Rep. David

McIntosh, R-Ind., said his class was "pretty much on board" on the "down payment" strategy.

In making his offer to Clinton, Gingrich admitted that in the near future the Republican goal of a seven-year balanced budget accept more modest, incremental Medicare, Medicaid and welfare government.

## A chilling thought in winter: Ice used to cool buildings

**By RICHARD LORANT Associated Press Writer** 

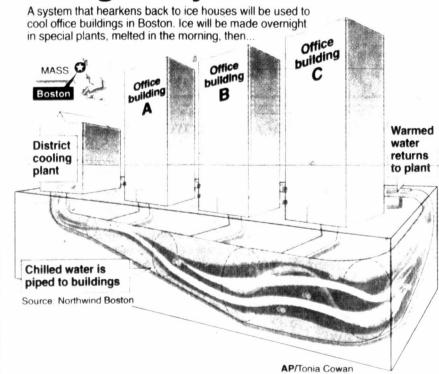
its own have failed.

BOSTON (AP) – Back around the turn of the century, they airconditioned theaters by fanning air across giant blocks of winter

ground until the summer. Now ice conditioning - the high-tech variety – is back, and its promoters say it will save energy and help phase out ozone-depleting chemicals.

Office buildings in Chicago's ice that had been stored under- Loop already are cooled by a

Cooling the city



central plant filled with 5 million conditioning units, building lot different than an ice cube tray," Boston is next.

build three downtown cooling plants at a cost of \$60 million. The company was formed Tuesday by subsidiaries of Boston Edison Co. and Unicom Corp. of Chicago.

The plants freeze large blocks of ice at night, when electricity demand is low and the price cheap. During the day, as the ice melts, the cold water is pumped to the buildings. The process begins all over again after dark.

The first plant, due to be hooked up next year, could cool up to 10 buildings the size of Boston's largest without using chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs. The manufacture of CFCs was discontinued this year because of concern over the shrinking

"We're offering these owners an alternative to changing refrigerants or replacing their whole chiller system," said Rick Zimbone president of the Boston Energies Technology Group, the Boston Edison subsidiary participating in Northwind.

By eliminating their own air—the top, it wouldn't look a whole

pounds of giant ice cubes. owners could save on maintenance. Northwind's cost would Northwind Boston plans to be comparable to installing a new system.

A four-story plant in Chicago owned by Unicom Thermal Technologies began pumping cooled water to Chicago office buildings in the spring, just in of the water. The warm water is time for a killer heat wave during the summer.

"It worked great for us. It kept up all summer long," said Rich Penner, who works in one of those buildings as a supervisor at Inland Steel Co. "It was a very smooth transition.'

The 19-story building is one of nine connected by underground pipes to the Adams Street plant. Two more plants are under con-

The Adams Street cooling plant covers half a city block. Above the Osco Drug store on the ground floor, a network of chillers and pumps gives way to two stories of ice tanks. Each tage to the plant is that uses tank is the size of a tractor trailer and contains four miles of tubing that freezes the water.

"If you were to cut off the roof of the building and look down from they are still using electricity," he

said Joe King, a spokesman for Unicom, which also owns Commonwealth Edison.

The 34-degree water from the plant is piped to a heat-transfer station in each building. The heat-transfer station, the size of a couple of desks, draws cold out then looped back to the cooling plant.

The system planned for Boston would use hydro-chlorofluorocarbons, or HCFCs, as a coolant. That means it would still emit

chlorine into the air, although less than if it used CFCs, according to Gerald Wilson, a professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of

It's not fundamentally different. So the claim that it's better for the ozone layer is debatable. Wilson said. "They're not out of the woods yet on the ozone.

Wilson said the biggest advannearly all of its electricity during off-peak hours. Power produced off-peak is cleaner and cheaper.

The downside here is that

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## Services tomorrow

**HENRY**, Douglas Glenn — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church Chapel, Shamrock.

MARTIN, Maddisun Elane — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo. STEEL, Mary Alberta — Memorial ser-

vices, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

### **Obituaries**

#### **DOUGLAS GLENN HENRY**

SHAMROCK - Douglas Glenn Henry, 72, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church Chapel at Shamrock with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Henry was born at Shamrock. He moved to Big Spring and began managing Gibson Discount Stores in 1954, retiring in 1979. He returned to Shamrock in 1991 from Lake Colorado City. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Woodrow W. Henry of Kingsland; four nieces; and six nephews.

ROY C. LEE

Roy C. Lee, 74, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Elmer McLaughlin officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lee was born June 6, 1921, in Arizona. He married Wylene Davis on June 14, 1949, at Wheeler. The couple had been married for 46 years. They moved to Pampa in 1952 from Mobeetie. He worked for Celanese Chemical Company for 29 years, retiring in 1982. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by twin daughters, Lynna and Glenna Lee in 1953; a son, Raymond Lee, in 1955; and a sister, Lavine Hathaway.

Survivors include his wife, Wylene, of the home; a daughter, Sharron Lee of Lubbock; a son, Lavoe Lee of Dallas; three sisters, Ocie Dart and Arlie Brown, both of Lubbock, and Connie Chant of New Braunfels; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Ronald McDonald House, 1501 Streit Dr., Amarillo, TX 79106; or to Pampa Meals on Wheels.

#### MADDISUN ELANE MARTIN

AMARILLO - Maddisun Elane Martin, stillborn infant granddaughter of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Llano Cemetery with Lynn Camp, of Southwest Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Survivors include her parents, Jason and Landee Martin of Amarillo; grandparents, Robert and Sharon Martin and John Cummings, all of Amarillo, and Butch and Sherry Reeves of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Walter and Joyce Johnson of Amarillo, James and Dorothy Barker of Pampa, Willie Cummings of Wellington and Theo Spilman of Tulia.

## MARY ALBERTA STEEL

McLEAN - Mary Alberta Steel, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at Shamrock General Hospital. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at McLean with the Rev. Marion Fry, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ada, Okla., and the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at McLean, officiating. The body has been cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing.

Mrs. Steel was born Jan. 2, 1931, at Twitty. She married Leray (Bud) Steel on March 29, 1992, at McLean. She had been a McLean resident since 1956, moving from Shamrock. She owned Alberta's Hair Fashion at McLean for 34 years and was a retired beautician. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Bud, of McLean; a daughter, Gail Finch of Dalhart; a son, Gary Fry of McLean; a stepson, Dale Steel of McLean; her mother, Elaine Simms of McLean; a sister, Louise McBide of Chico, Texas; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Allison Hill Heart Fund in c/o the Bank of Commerce, McLean, TX 79057

## Calendar of events

## **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

## Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

Officer Kyle Battin reported someone evading arrest at McCullough and Huff Road at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Indecency with a child - sexual conduct was reported by a 15-year-old girl in the south part of Pampa

A 17-year-old man reported assault at Harvester and Russell. He suffered an abrasion to his left palm at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A 19-year-old man reported assault in the 100 block of Worrell. He suffered blunt force to the head and face.

Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of Terrace at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A crowbar or tire tool was used to cause \$50 damage to a window.

Taylor Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft at 11 p.m. Wednesday. A 20-year-old woman reported sexual assault

just outside the city limits. Arrests

Michael Anthony Moreno, 22, 1048 Huff Rd., was arrested on four warrants and a charge of evading arrest

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

THURSDAY, Jan. 25 Gordon Stanley Hulsey, 43, 516 N. Christy, was arrested at Buckler and Christy on a charge of

### Ambulance

driving while intoxicated.

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

6:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Christine on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado

11:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

2:13 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Thut in Lefors and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of North Russell on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado

11:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of East Francis on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 25

4:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Wells on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

## **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24

3:38 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire one mile west of Lefors

9:15 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 2323 Duncan. 10:21 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist at 218 N. Russell.

## **Sheriff's Office**

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

## TUESDAY, Jan. 23

Kathryn Ann Spark, 1126 S. Dwight, was arrested on a blue warrant and a theft by check charge from Potter County.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 1/8	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of	Chevron52	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola74 3/8	dn 3/4
	Columbia/HCA55 1/8	dn 1/8
Wheat 4.89	Diamond Sham28	up 1/8
Milo 6.00	Enron35 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	Halliburton47 3/4	dn 1/4
0.55	Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	dn 2 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE28 1/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee62 1/4	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited16 3/8	up 1/4
,	Mapco54 5/8	dn 5/8
Nowsco	McDonald's48 5/8	NC
Occidental	Mobil110	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 22 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 20 3/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's46 3/8	dn 1/8
Magellan85.68	Phillips32 1/8	up 5/8
Puritan 17.01	SLB66	dn 2 1/8
ruittaii	SPS33 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco48	dn 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco78 3/4	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 20	NC
Amoco69 dn 1/4	New York Gold	406.40
Arco111 1/2 up 1/8	Silver	5.56
Cabot57 7/8 up 7/8	West Texas Crude	18.90

## Odyssey ends for pregnant 10-year-old runaway

HOUSTON (AP) - The two qualify for food stamps and child young lovers met at a Christmas support. Cindy, her belly bulgparty. With heavy makeup framing, was only 10. ing her exotic almond-shaped eves and her long, dark hair piled 22. high, Cindy Garcia looked at least 14. Pedro Sotelo, just 5-foot-tled to learn that Cindy's family 3, looked no older than 16.

bors didn't give it a second thought when they saw the couple holding hands and kissing as their courtship progressed.

to object when they moved in Houston apartment. Pedro had together. Her father allowed been charged with aggravated lives with her 19-year-old boythem to share a bed in his two-sexual assault two days after the friend down the street. bedroom bungalow.

It wasn't until two weeks ago

Authorities were further stardid not object to the relationship. pull apart this Romeo and Juliet. know what one is. But the law would.

After four days on the run, Pedro and Cindy were caught by Even their parents didn't seem police Wednesday night in a

couple disappeared. In one more defiant act, they that the shocking truth came out. lied about their identities. But much, she made one thing clear. Cindy – 8 1/2 months pregnant – police said there was no mistaking. had innocently handed welfare the child with the bulging stom- to marry him and raise their workers her birth certificate to ach and her baby-faced boyfriend. child.

It was last Sunday morning when the couple took flight. Social workers panicked because Pedro, they soon learned, was Cindy was within two weeks of delivery and her young girl's body would be unlikely to withstand a natural childbirth. She would probably need a Caesare-They were smitten. And neigh- Disapproving families would not an section. She doesn't even

> Her 15-year-old sister, Oralia Garcia, was worried, too. "She was scared because when

she has the baby - she is scared to have the pain," said Oralia, who

Like her sister, Oralia is quiet and shy. And while she wouldn't say

Cindy loves Pedro. She wants

## Reports indicate weakening economy

Seasonally adjusted annual

rate, thousands of units

**New home sales** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of previously owned homes fell 3.2 percent in December, the third straight decline, and the number of new claims for jobless benefits rose last week to the highest level in six months.

The reports today were the latest signs of a weakening economy. The government reported Wednesday that new home sales had sunk to a seven-month low in November and industrial production was practically flat in 650

"We have an economy that, while it isn't cold, is only lukewarm at present," said Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It's not keeling over, but it's no longer really vigorous.'

The Labor Department said today first-time claims for unemployment insurance rose by 97,000 to a seasonally adjusted 413,000, highest since 416,000, during the week ended July 15.

The increase was the largest since claims shot up 124,000 during the week ended July 27, 1992, but Dederick said part of the increase likely was due to the weather. Claims dropped by 78,000 dur-

ing the week ended Jan. 6, when the blizzard kept many government offices closed. Many newly laid off workers who had not a week later, he said.

But the level was higher than the 381,000 that many analysts predicted and Dederick said it 'suggests a continuation of slow economic growth.'

Realtors reported that existing home sales totaled 3.91 million at 3.80 million last June. The Realtors attributed the

Oct.'95 663 649 that began Dec. 16. "The government closing had a

tangible and an intangible impact," said association president Art

transactions involving the Federal million rate. Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, and it 1.1 percent to a 890,000 rate. likely made consumers more reluctant about entering the market."

Analysts had attributed the 2.1 percent drop in new home sales, been able to file applications thus the fourth straight despite falling mated 327,000. trudged to the employment office mortgage rates, to consumer concerns over slow job and income growth.

New home sales fell 2.1 percent in November to the lowest level in seven months. All regions except for the South participated in the The National Association of fourth straight monthly decline.

The Commerce Department said that sales of single-family a seasonally adjusted rate, down homes totaled 649,000 at a sea- 15 registered declines. from 4.04 million in November. It sonally adjusted annual rate, April.

drop in existing home sales to the tial government shutdown, 6,081; Pennsylvania, 4,907, and partial government shutdown showed that October sales Ohio, 4,888.

totaled 663,000, weaker than the 673,000 rate originally estimated Sales have fallen every month since jumping 8 percent, to a 781,000 rate, last July.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.2 percent December, down from 7.38 percent in November and 9.2 percent a year earlier. The December rate was the lowest since February 1994.

The monthly payment on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is \$699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is \$805 - a difference of \$106.

For 1995, existing home sales totaled 3.812 million, down 3.4 percent from 3.946 million in 1994.

The median price of an existing home was \$113,800 in December, up 4.3 percent from \$109,100 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes cost more and half less.

Regionally, the Northeast posted a sales decline of 9.4 percent to a 580,000 annual rate. Sales dropped 6.5 percent in the Midwest to a 1 million rate, and Godi. "It stopped many home 1.4 percent in the South to a 1.43

Sales rose only in the West, up

In its report, the Labor department revised jobless claims during the week ended Jan. 13 to 316,000 from its previously esti-

The four-week moving average was 373,750, up 8,750 from 365,000 during the period ended Jan. 13. Many analysts prefer to track the less-volatile four-week average because it smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports.

During the week ended Jan. 13, 38 states recorded increases and

States reporting the largest was the lowest since sales totaled lowest since a 607,000 rate last increase in claims during the week of Jan. 13 were California, The report, delayed by the par- 11,122; Texas, 7,482; Illinois,

### Japan to promote space exploration program Japan is also thinking of send-

TOKYO (AP) - Japan is promoting a new space exploration ing an unmanned observational increase annual spending on observatory on the moon.

The 10-year plan calls for

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

launches, unmanned probes of cooperate with any future inter- lion. the moon and participation in an national project to place an astromoon, the agency said.

research into reducing the cost of were given for the moon pro- 1999, the agency said. satellite launches and increasing jects, and the program calls for plans.

Cloudy with a windy change partly cloudy west. Mostly to cooler weather tonight. A low near 20 with gusty north winds 20-30 mph. A 20 percent chance of light snow, with little or no

high near 35. Northwest winds east. gusting to 25 mph. Wednesday's high was 52; the overnight low

was 33. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, turning colder in the early evening. Cloudy with a chance of snow north, slight chance of snow south. Lows from 10 to 15 north to between 15 and near 20 south. Friday, decreasing cloudiness and colder. Highs from 25 to near 30 of showers and thunderstorms. north to between 30 and 35 Highs in the 60s coast, near 70 south. South Plains: Tonight, inland. Coastal Bend and Rio becoming mostly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of light in the 20s. Friday, decreasing Friday, partly cloudy and breezy. clouds. Highs in upper 30s to Highs in the 70s.

North Texas – Tonight, partly

of showers toward morning. Windy west and central. Lows 39 northwest to 50 south. Friday, chance of showers early then becoming partly sunny. Mostly chance of accumulation. Friday, and thunderstorms. Windy. decreasing cloudiness with a Highs 53 northwest to 68 south-

> zle. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with areas of dense fog at the coast. Lows near 60 coast, in mid 50s inland. **BORDER STATES**

## New Mexico - Snow advisory

tral and east with a slight chance afternoon and tonight. Tonight,

program that envisions satellite vehicle to the moon, and would space beyond the current \$1.9 bil-Japan also plans to send an international project to build an nomical observatory on the experimental module to the international space station to be

The agency said it wants to

No dates or other specifics launched by the United States by The announcement coincided the amount and speed of data Japan to look at what other with the return home of Japanese transmitted by satellites, the countries are doing first before astronaut Koichi Wakata who

Science and Technology Agency moving ahead with its own flew last week on the U.S. space shuttle Endeavor.

mostly cloudy and colder north with scattered to numerous mountain snow showers, especially near the Colorado border. cloudy central with a slight Total accumulations of 3-6 inches above 7500 feet with 1-3 inches below 7500 feet. Partly cloudy cloudy east with a chance of rain elsewhere. Turning colder eastern plains. Lows near zero to 20 mountains and northeast with 20s to mid 30s lower elevations west South Texas - Hill Country and and south. Friday, lingering South Central: Tonight, mostly northern mountain snow showers cloudy. Isolated light rain or driz- in the morning, otherwise decreasing cloudiness and colder. Fair to partly cloudy and cooler elsewhere. Brisk winds statewide. Highs mid 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 40s and 50s

lower elevations south. Oklahoma - Tonight, increas-Friday, areas of dense morning ing cloudiness and colder. A fog. Mostly cloudy with a chance chance for showers southeast. A chance of rain this evening changing to freezing rain or light snow elsewhere. Lows from 10 Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy northwest to 30 southeast. with areas of dense fog at the Friday, cloudy with a chance of rain, with rain changing to light coast. Isolated light rain. Lows rain changing to freezing rain or snow by midnight. Lows mainly near 60 coast to the 50s inland. light snow southeast. A slight chance of light snow or freezing rain in the morning north central, central and south central Decreasing clouds in the aftercloudy west, mostly cloudy cen- for northwest mountains late this noon. Colder. Highs from mid 20s to mid 30s.

## City briefs

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WHITE DEER Land Museum, Holland Wing: New Exhibit: "Phillips 66, 1917-1983" 116 S. Cuyler, open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-

Sunday. Adv.

ABBY'S SALON has openings for 2 beauticians, 1 nail tech. 665-3509. Adv.

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## Republican leaders trying to downplay Clinton's challenge

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WASHINGTON (AP) ~-Portending a campaign-season struggle for the political center, Republicans are accusing President Clinton of trying to mask liberal policies with middle-of-the-road rhetoric.

"I think the president is going to talk in the center and govern on the left and hope the country never picks up the difference," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Wednesday as he made the rounds of television network talk shows

With barbed praise of Clinton's style in his State of the Union address, Gingrich said the substance of the speech is the real

Clinton is "governing like Lyndon Johnson and talking like Ronald Reagan," Gingrich said. "Unlike Ronald Reagan, the middle part of his speech was 14 or 15 new government programs."

"President Clinton always talks well," he added. "If talking were pitching, he'd be a 50-game winner."

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole made a similar point, scoffing at Clinton's embrace of "an era of balanced budgets and smaller government" as empty rhetoric.

"President Clinton may well be the rear guard of the welfare state," Dole said in a broadcast rebuttal to Clinton's Tuesday night address.

Dole, the front-runner for the GOP nomination to oppose Clinton next fall, noted that Clinton cast several vetoes last

year on GOP legislation. "He is the chief obstacle to a balanced budget, and the balanced budget amendment" to the Constitution, the Kansas

Republican said. Clinton's speech to Congress sketched themes likely to carry

him into the fall. an hour-long speech in which he summoned skeptical Republican lawmakers to work with him to nail down an elusive balancedbudget deal and bipartisan wel-

fare overhaul. "But we cannot go back to the time when our citizens were left to fend for themselves," the president added in remarks before a packed House chamber and a television audience counted in the millions.

Rhetoric aside, Clinton's speech provided moments of theater only possible when the nation's political elite gather:

 Democrats cheered enthusiastically when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was introduced the House chamber; Republicans only grudgingly.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary shook hands only with Democrats as she walked down the center aisle to her seat, keep- do it." ing her back turned to Republicans, some of whom Georgia Republican said any have demanded her dismissal.

 Clinton sparked a laugh from Gingrich when he handed the House speaker a copy of his written note. "Thank you and

### Clinton's challenge

Issues President Clinton tackled in his State of the Union address, which he dubbed America's Challenge

 Family responsibility Clinton stresses the importance of children's upbringing.

 Education Clinton proposed a \$1,000 merit scholarship for the nation's top 5 percent high school graduates. He also said he'd expand a federally funded work-study program.

 Economic security Protect Medicare, Medicaid and workers' minimum wage.



Crime Clinton called for a new assault on gang-related crime and drug trafficking.

 The environment Businesses that clean up abandoned properties could be eligible for tax breaks

> Foreign policy America must continue in its role as "responsible peacemaker throughout the world".

 Government The government must continue down the path of reinvention and downsizing.

good night," it read. "The era of big government is with conciliatory references to according to new figures from the over," the president said during majority Republicans, and included a salute to Dole's service in World War II a half-centu-

> He challenged the GOP directly on two pressing issues. "Never

> ever shut down the government again," he said in a reference to the two partial federal closures since November. "And pass a straightforward extension of the debt limit." Democrats cheered those

> words, while most Republicans sat in silence.

> Gingrich offered his rebuttal Wednesday, calling the president's remarks "an artful gimmick" aimed at concealing Clinton's responsibility for the shutdowns. Gingrich said Republicans were being polite hosts by sitting in "embarrassed silence" as "someone spills coffee on the rug and claims he didn't

As for the debt limit, the GOP proposal to extend federal borrowing would be laden with budget-balancing conditions.

Dole said Republicans would speech text along with a hand- challenge Clinton in this year to "walk the talk he talks so well."

## Jack Reeves' murder trial begins in Gatesville

pulled the trigger with her toe, according to last October near Lake Whitney. defense lawyers.

But prosecutors, who used new investigative techniques to reopen the 17 1/2-yearold case, say it was her husband, Jack Reeves, who pulled the trigger.

Reeves, a retired Army sergeant, is standing trial in the 1978 death of Sharon Reeves, who was found dead in her Copperas Cove

Defense attorney Wes Ball contends that Sharon Reeves was a victim of conflicting emotions who chose suicide after divorcing, then reconciling, with her husband.

the trial began Wednesday. Testimony was to continue today. Three of Reeves' four spouses met untime-

cide "got it right in 1978," he told jurors as

ly ends. His third wife, Myong, drowned while the two were fishing in 1986. Reeves faces another murder trial April 1 in the death of his fourth wife, Emilita, who disappeared in October 1994.

The case of Sharon Reeves' July 20, 1978,

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) - Sharon death was reopened in 1994 and her body "sort of like she was torn between two Reeves, unable to choose between her just- was exhumed because of questions about divorced husband and her boyfriend, cra- the disappearance of Emilita, Reeves' maildled a .20-gauge shotgun to her bosom and order Filipino bride whose body was found

> Reeves, a native of Wichita Falls, served in the Army from 1962 to 1984, primarily as a legal clerk. He was stationed in Korea, Vietnam, Germany, Italy and the United States. He retired from the service at Fort Hood.

> The most enduring evidence in the death of Sharon Reeves is an 8-by-10, black-andwhite photograph of the crime scene.

Coryell County District Attorney Sandy Gately told jurors that "new scientific capabilities" allow analysis of blood-spatter patterns and other forensic evidence that wasn't possible or wasn't used when the 34-year-Investigators who ruled her death a suiold woman's death was ruled a suicide.

Reeves, tall and thin with gray hair and wearing a dark suit, said, "I am not guilty, your honor," after the indictment was read

Jack Reeves turned over a suicide note to Copperas Cove police in the 1978 case, but it was destroyed after the death was ruled a suicide. But Richard Carson remembered the gist of what it said.

"It was an apology type note," he testified, in which he feared his mother's actions.

lovers."

Carson was a rookie patrolman at the time, and it was his first death investigation. Now a deputy in Orlando, Fla., Carson said he still remembers how cool Reeves was after reporting his wife had been shot.

"He was not upset. ... No feelings whatev-

er," Carson said. Reeves' attitude also made an impression on former Copperas Cove reserve officer Michael Galiana, who had been riding with Carson. He described Reeves as "cool and

calm - non-concerned." Galiana, now a lieutenant with the Copperas Cove police, said while other officers were examining Mrs. Reeves' body in the bedroom, Reeves related to him that "in Korea, you can have sex real easy."

The proceedings became emotional Wednesday afternoon when prosecutors called the defendant's son to the stand. Randall Reeves tearfully recalled how his father had told him that his mother had killed herself.

The testimony elicited a similar sorrowful response from Jack Reeves, who sniffled and wiped his eyes as his son told of an incident

## Federal probe to be launched, resulting from TAAS Test complaints

tion will be launched into a com- several months.

The Dallas Morning News schools. reported today that Rodger of Colored People.

"We have determined we have national origin." jurisdiction in the matter, and we tion," Murphey said, adding that exam, noting that the state on the Texas Assessment of who failed.

plaint by the Texas NAACP that The NAACP complaint was Texas' high school graduation filed last fall and claimed there test discriminates against minori- was a "disproportionate" num- writing and math skills of Texas failed. Only 30 percent of white ty students, a spokesman for the ber of black students who students in grades three through students failed. U.S. Department of Education failed the test and were denied

In the complaint, Texas Murphey said the department's NAACP president Gary Bledsoe Office for Civil rights has decided said that the "unconstitutional" to look into the complaint filed nature and application of the last fall by the National TAAS test "violates the civil Association for the Advancement rights of many Texans as a result of their race, ethnicity, wealth and

State Education Commissioner receive a diploma. are proceeding with an investiga- Mike Moses has defended the

DALLAS (AP) - An investigation is likely to take appoints special committees to Academic Skills last year showed review the test questions annual- that 68 percent of black students ly for potential bias.

The tests measure reading, eight, and grade 10 where the diplomas from their high high school graduation exam is rored other achievement tests in administered. Nearly 1.7 million Texas and across the nation, with public school students in Texas

took the test last year. Students first take the high school graduation test in the

failed the test on their first try. Among Hispanics, 63 percent

Those results generally mirminorities typically trailing their white counterparts by several percentage points.

More than 9,000 students, repspring of their sophomore year, resenting about five percent of and they are given several the potential 1995 graduate, chances to pass before gradua- could not pass the TAAS, accordtion. Those unable to pass cannot ing to the Texas Education Agency. But the TEA had no A report on 10th-grade scores racial breakdown on the students

## State briefs

#### Deaths from heart disease, stroke rising, study finds

DALLAS (AP) — The number of U.S. deaths from heart and blood vessel-related diseases rose in 1993 Clinton's speech was salted after falling steadily since 1980, American Heart Association.

> The association expressed concern Wednesday that the increase Heidi Consaul, told authorities may represent a rise in the death rate from cardiovascular diseases. The rate will be calculated later utes Sunday evening while she from information that allows it to used a public phone less than 50 be adjusted to account for the yards away. growth and aging of the popula-

In 1980, more than 999,000 Americans died from cardiovascular diseases. The figure botrose to 954,000 in 1993, the last year for which figures are available, the heart association said.

**Authorities search for** infant; kidnapping feared things just don't happen in some revenues between now and Horizon City.

At least some residents of this El Paso County community were inclined to think so before the disappearance of 18-month-old Carina Consaul.

Now parents are fearful and many are lamenting the loss of their sense of security.

Carina's mother, 20-year-old she had left her daughter sleeping in their apartment for a few min-

Judge lowers tax on paging, cellular companies

**AUSTIN** (AP) — A new annual \$75 million tax on paging and celtomed out in 1992 at 923,000 and lular companies has been lowered. Travis County District Judge F.

Scott McCown on Wednesday cut the tax to around \$20 million after calling the \$75 million level unconstitutional. He said he lowered the tax rather than throw it out in **HORIZON CITY** (AP) — Bad order to allow the state to collect the 1997 Legislative session.

The judge said lawmakers University in College Station. could reconsider the issue then. Some paging and cellular com-

panies had warned that the that the increases weren't across close under the assessment. They state into 33 multi-county regions, also said customers could see and there's a lot of regional variapay the tax.

last year in order to raise \$1.5 billion over 10 years to help schools, hospitals and libraries gain access to new telecommunication technologies.

increase

climbing prices. Statewide, the median price for Texas ranch and crop land jumped 12 percent to \$701 an acre last year a research economist at the Real

The Texas Journal of the Wall Street Journal said in a story Wednesday industry would see companies the board: the survey breaks the higher rates if they were forced to tion within the big picture. For instance, prices of land in Central Lawmakers approved the tax Texas' Hill Country jumped more than 30 percent in some counties since 1993 and climbed to the highest levels seen since real-estate values across the state crashed 10 years ago.

The surge is part of the over-Texas rural land prices see all economic recovery of the state, he said. The market is shak-DALLAS (AP) — Some parts of ing off the influence of the govrural Texas are seeing a stampede ernment's massive selling of foreof land buyers and as a result, closed bank and savings and loan properties by the Resolution Trust Corp., which depressed prices in the early 1990s. Also, growing urban prosperity has from \$625 in 1993, according to triggered a rise in demand for preliminary findings of a survey country getaways, helping drive of land sales by Charles Gilliland, up prices for scenic property that is still within a two-hour drive Estate Center at Texas A&M from the city.

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## **Opinion**

## Saving schools and taxpayers

Another stampede of children is headed for school in the coming years. It will be even bigger than the "baby boom" generation now entering middle age. The result could mean over-crowding in schools within just a few years.

If the current government run system is maintained, the federal government's General Accounting Office just reported, an estimated \$112 billion of taxpayers' money will need to be spent constructing new schools. The problem will be relatively worse in states with a large population of immigrants of child-bearing age.

Yet taxpayers are unwilling to pay for more of the same wasteful, politically correct government schools that fail to teach children how to read and write, mandating instead classes in condom installation and "death ed." But in California a new initiative is being circulated to empower parents through school choice. A choice other states, including New Mexico, should consider.

California calls it the Education Freedom Amendment. For each child it would give parents a voucher worth \$3,500 per year. The money could be used at an existing government-run school. Or it could be used at a private or parochial school. Even home schools, a growing phenomenon across the country, could take the vouchers.

The specifics of the initiative have been supervised by Nobel economics laureate Milton Friedman, who has championed vouchers for more than three decades. Organizers are beginning their campaign early by enlisting a broad based group of proponents, already signing on major black, Japanese, Chinese and Jewish supporters - in addition to the Evangelical and Catholic supporters who pushed California's Proposition 174 voucher plan that, unfortunately, failed in 1993.

One prominent supporter is Rabbi Pinchas Lipner, the principal of a group of private religious schools in the San Francisco Bay area and head of Bay CARE (Californians Advocating Reform Education). The rabbi points out that in 1969 not one full time Jewish school existed in Northern California. But today, more than 20 do, and the number is growing. He lamented how his schools aren't large enough to accept all the students who apply, even though parents plead with him to take their kids out of the drug and crime infested government schools. The voucher system, he said, would encourage other schools to be established to take these suffering children.

In 1993, the California Teachers Association, its parent group, and other opponents of school choice spent a whopping \$20 million to defeat Prop. 174. That money, of course, came from teacher salaries paid by taxpayers. The million bought propaganda TV and radio ads that completely misrepresented school vouchers, and so misled voters.

And they'll probably spend that much, or more, this time. Texas' government run (public) schools should belong to - and

be operated by - the public

Perhaps Pampa's school administration and school board should consider turning more of the responsibility of educating our children back to those to whom it belongs - the parents through a voucher system similar to that of California. Maybe giving Pampa parents the final choice between public or private education and a way to help pay for most of either also would give them true control of their own children's education, not control by the government.

And such a voucher system just might begin to raise somewhat the confidence of taxpayers (who are footing the bill) in their government.

## Thought for today

"We are firm believers in the maxim that, for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing his bad."

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# Equivalent of executing children

The bad news for Emile Pierre Duhamel is that he will be put to death by the state of Texas on Jan. 24. The good news is that, as he is strapped onto a gurney to receive his lethal injection, he won't have a clue what is about to happen to him.

Duhamel, who was convicted of strangling a 9year-old girl, is mentally retarded as well as mentally ill. He has an IQ of 56, is functionally illiterate, cannot control his bowels and, at the age of 47, functions more or less like a preschool child. In his cell, he keeps a box of blank, empty envelopes that he says is his mail. He can't remember his scheduled execution date, even minutes after being reminded.

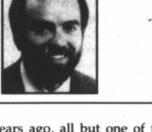
When asked if he understands what his execution means, Duhamel says that it will be done by taking "crystals" out of him, that he has been executed before and that after being put to death, he will come back to life.

In Texas, however, having the reasoning capacity of a child does not prevent a criminal from being held accountable as if he were a sentient adult. Last year, the state put to death one Mario Marquez, a grade-school dropout with an IQ of 65. Since 1976, according to the Death Penalty Information Center, no fewer than 16 retarded inmates have been executed in the United States.

The ultimate crime, murder, may call for the ultimate penalty, death. But the ultimate penalty can hardly be called justice when it is inflicted on someone who is no more able to understand his actions and control his behavior than a young child. We don't send first-graders to the electric chair because we know they are not fully responsible for their actions. So why do we execute adults who are the mental equivalents of first-graders?

Many people have asked that question in recent years and found they had no good answer. Nine though. The Texas Legislature spurned a bill to nar-executing.

WASHINGTON



Stephen Chapman

years ago, all but one of the states with capital punishment allowed retarded inmates to be executed. Then the Supreme Court drew attention to the issue in 1989 by cheerfully ruling that the Constitution did not stand in the way of such barbarity. Writing for the majority, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said "there is insufficient evidence of a national consensus against executing mentally retarded people for us to conclude that it is categorically prohibited by the 8th Amendment."

That is changing. At the same time capital punishment has been growing in popularity, its indiscriminate use has induced queasiness. Today, 11 states have laws excluding retarded criminals from the death penalty. When New York and Kansas recently restored capital punishment, they included this prohibition.

In 1994, Congress also barred the execution of the mentally retarded in federal cases. The national consensus that the Supreme Court could not find in 1989 is clearly developing today. We are moving toward a general acceptance of the simple proposition that children who inhabit adult bodies should not be treated like real adults.

There is still considerable resistance to the idea,

row the scope of the death penalty. The prosecutor in the Marquez case dismissed objections to the execution: "He wasn't so retarded he didn't know right from wrong. He's a very dangerous individual.

But knowing right from wrong is not enough to justify a death sentence: Preadolescent children know that much, but they don't get executed. Being dangerous is not enough, either. No one proposed to let Mario Marquez, who murdered his former wife and her niece, out on the streets. All his lawyers asked was that his life be spared. A murderer who is locked away for life, with no chance of parole, poses virtually zero danger to the community at large.

Nor do the other rationales for capital punishment apply here. The Supreme Court said in 1976 that it serves two legitimate purposes: retribution and deterrence. Executing a killer, said the court, expresses "the community's belief that certain crimes are themselves so grievous an affront to humanity that the only adequate response may be the punishment of death." And the fear of being put to death, said the court, is bound to deter some potential killers.

But executing someone with an IQ of 56 to show our outrage at his crime is pointless, like ritually immolating a car to show our outrage that it has killed someone. And a person with an IQ of 56 is not likely have the reasoning power or self-control to be deterred by a punishment he can understand only dimly, if at all.

When applied to people with stunted minds, the death penalty satisfies blood lust, not justice. Americans may not be able to agree on whether we ought to be in the business of executing people, but we should be able to agree that the mentally retarded are not the people we should be

## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1996. There are 341 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 25, 1959, American

Airlines opened the jet age in the United States with the first scheduled transcontinental flight of a Boeing 707.

On this date:

In 1533, England's King Henry VIII secretly married his second wife, Anne Boleyn (who later gave birth to Elizabeth I).

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shays Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Captain Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield,

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome nome after sne com pleted a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 min-

In 1890, the United Mine Workers



## Animal welfare versus animal rights

Charley Reese

The difference between animal welfare organizations and animal rights organizations is huge and critically important.

The animal welfare organizations are based on the premise that there is an important difference between human beings and animals. It is this difference - cognitive ability to make intellectual and moral decisions which imposes on humans the moral obligation to treat animals in a kind and

Morality, ethics, rights and responsibilities are all human concepts and are all necessarily predicated on the ability to make choices among alternatives. If a creature lacks the capacity to make a choice, then those concepts cannot apply.

A rational person would say it would be absurd to accuse a lion that killed a zebra of immoral behavior. When a lion's body sends hunger signals to its primitive brain, it has no choice but to hunt and kill whatever it can find to eat. It has no choice about being a carnivore.

Human civilization rests on this cognitive ability we call reason. The human, lacking talons or great strength, survives by using reason. Religion itself requires reason because it would be absurd for God to hold accountable creatures who had no ability to understand right and wrong and to make choices.

ference between humans and other animals. "I don't believe human beings have the 'right to life.' That's a supremacist perversion. A rat is a pig is a dog is a boy," says Ingrid Newkirk, national director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals,

Newkirk was also quoted in The Washington Post (Nov. 13, 1983) as saying, "Six million people died in concentration camps, but six billion broiler chickens will die this year in slaughterhouses."

Newkirk's organization, of course, is only one of dozens of animal rights groups, but they all hold this basic premise: There is no distinction between the value of humans and the value of animals.

This premise is, in my opinion, an irrational position on its face because even the ability to make such a determination rests on the uniquely human traits of cognitive capacity to make evaluations and choices.

But what happens when you obliterate the differences between humans and animals is that you also obliterate such concepts as reason, morality, human The animal rights movement, however, is based rights and civilization, not to mention religion. We know what horrors that produced. Don't suron the premise that there is no distinction or dif-Reason, morality, religion and concepts such as render your humanity.

human rights are the only barriers against barbarism. The comparison between a livestock operation and the Nazi death camps is interesting. Newkirk is probably unaware of it, and I'm not accusing her of condoning the Holocaust, but Nazi officials shared the basic premise of the animal rights movement.

This link between Nazi irrationality and the irrationality of the animal rights movement is noted in a book I heartily recommend, Animal Scam by Kathleen Marquardt, with Herbert M. Levine and Mark LaRochelle. The publisher is Regnery Gateway. (If you can't find it at your bookstore, you can order it from Putting People First, P.O. Box 1707, Helena, MT 59624-1707.)

Adolf Hitler was a vegetarian. Hermann Goering, another top Nazi leader, was head of the German Humane Society. The Nazis made a big deal out of banning the use of animals in medical experiments, which they used as an excuse to round up Jewish doctors and scientists. They used humans instead.

SS chief Heinrich Himmler explained the roundup of people this way: "We Germans" who are the only people in the world who have a decent attitude toward animals, will also assume a decent attitude toward these human animals."

## Washington: The entertainment value

Everybody keeps saying government costs too much and taxes are too high, but everybody forgets the entertainment factor.

Seriously, would there not be a black hole in our lives if we did not have politicians and assorted functionaries to keep us chortling? If we had no Clintons or Gingriches to deliver a daily dose of guffaws? We'd have a hoot deficiency. Leno and Letterman would have to go back on the club cir-

I think it's worth something to be continually entertained by this caliber of talent, and I for one am willing to pay a few extra bucks if that's what it takes to keep the quality up.

Go ahead, rewind the tape, stop it anywhere. There's Ollie North frantically shredding documents and his secretary Fawn Hall stuffing her bra full of papers and sneaking them out of the White House. There's Nancy Reagan asking her astrologer whether Ron should invade Grenada on a Monday or a Tuesday. There's Bill and Hill

on "60 Minutes" discussing his love life. Go all the way back to 1946, when Richard Nixon first came on the scene, and sit back and prepare to watch 50 years of fun and games. The Trick was so entertaining that even after his demise he continues to create jobs for a host of writers, producers, directors, camera crews and grips.

Come on up to the present and this Whitewater thing. What you've got, essentially, is a cover-up in search of a crime.

aggressive wife mixed up with a pack of oily pols of bribery and fraud, which also contributed



Joseph Spear

and swindlers. It's basically an Ozarks thing, but the Gov goes on to become president, and now it doesn't look so good to folks in, say, Beavercreek,

Suddenly memories start to go blank and records disappear. We start calling Whitewatergate.'

The Republican opposition senses this is an opportunity to rack up points and maybe get the public to forget a few "gates" of their own creation, so they name a committee to look into it and appoint as their front man on this ethical matter a tempestuous senator named Alfonse "You Can Call Me Al" D'Amato.

This is such an exquisite scene, it cannot be described in mere words. No other senator in that august assembly of legislators is as ethically challenged as Al D'Amato.

A decade ago, he intervened with the Pentagon You've got an Arkansas governor and his on behalf of Wedtech, a Bronx company accused

\$30,000 to his campaign. He sought defense contracts for Unisys Corp., which not only contributed to his campaign but also retained his brother Armand as an attorney. He went to bat for the company that ferried passengers to Liberty Island and, coincidentally, contributed to his campaigns and retained Armand D'Amato as legal

The Senate Ethics Committee eventually took a long look at Al D'Amato's activities and came up with one of those we-know-you-didn't-do-it-butplease-don't-do-it-again findings on most items and rebuked him for allowing his brother to carry on lobbying activities in his Capitol Hill office.

What makes this scene even more surreal is the fact that D'Amato is utterly shameless. He drones on and on about White House "lies," "distortions," "obfuscation," yet he refuses to release his own Ethics Committee report, insisting it would not be "standard procedure" to do so.

One thing that is completely genuine about D'Amato is his persona. He looks like a thug, sounds like a thug, is a thug.

What you see is what you get. Indeed, if they ever make a Whitewatergate movie, they're going to have to disinter Edward G. Robinson or James Cagney to play the D'Amato role. I can think of no current actor who could do it justice.

That's my main point: We should just quit comlaining about expensive government and realize. we want premium entertainment, we have to pay premium prices. I personally think we get a lot of bang for our entertainment buck.

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gered Asian tiger? Dr. David Smith, a wildlife expert from the University of Minnesota, thinks so, and he proposed his plan to the Second International Conference to Assess the Status of Tigers, which opened here Wednesday.

Between 4,500 and 6,000 tigers remain in the jungles of Asia, spread out in pockets from India to Indonesia. They are threatened with extinction, due to deforestation from economic development and the demand for tiger parts to use in traditional Chinese medicine.

Smith wants to set up an Internet web page and get input from Chinese communities around the world about how to convince consumers of traditional Chinese medicines not to use remedies with tiger parts.

**Groups** protest famous Spanish tenor's fee

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Outraged by the fee that tenor Jose Carreras will get for a single show, human rights and other groups want the government to stop his performance at an opera house deep in the Amazon jungle.

The famous singer is to earn \$920,000 for a Feb. 27 event that will mark the centennial of the Amazon Theater – and carry on a tradition of extravagance. Rubber barons built the theater in the jungle capital Manaus for a single performance by Enrico Caruso, the greatest tenor of the time.

Among the groups protesting Carreras' fee are the Brazilian Communist Party and the Human Rights Defense Commission of the Roman Catholic Church, the newspaper O Estado de Sao Paulo

reported Wednesday. Brazil's Social Democratic Party says private firms and a TV network are sponsoring the show, which is open to 650 invited guests ready to pay between \$1,000 and \$5,000 per ticket. It also will be broadcast on a large screen in a Manaus town square.

But critics say the government is being irresponsible for allowing the show to go on.

'I'm a diehard fan of Carreras but I just can't agree to paying him so much money," said Manaus city councilman Leonel Feitosa. "The people of the rain forest have urgent survival needs that could be taken care of with this money."

New reductions!

## World briefs Simpson declares his innocence to viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In his first TV interview since the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, O.J. Simpson sought to win back the hearts and minds of America, imploring viewers to believe he is not a killer but telling them: "If you don't like me, leave me alone."

"I did not commit those murders," Simpson said. "I couldn't kill anyone, and I don't know of anyone who was involved."

He lauded his slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson as a great mother and "next to my mom, my most favorite person on this Earth." He said he would mourn her death forever.

In the live, hourlong interview Wednesday night with Black Entertainment Television's Ed Gordon, a composed but sometimes emotional Simpson made an impassioned plea to the public to accept his acquittal. He also expressed anger at relatives of the victims.

He reminded the audience of several million about the old O.J., the football hero, sportscaster, commercial pitchman and movie actor.

"I was gracious to people. I like to think that I was modest, and I've worked my butt off for what, 20 years, to attain a certain wealth, and it's all gone," Simpson said.

Simpson, his voice wavering at the end of the interview, told viewers that in his life, "I treated you like I wanted to be treated, and that's the only thing I'm asking now."

"If you don't like me, leave me alone," Simpson said as he turned to look directly at the

Simpson's appearance was his first in-depth media interview since the June 1994 killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Simpson, acquitted Oct. 3, spoke briefly to The New York Times and The Associated Press shortly after the trial and made a surprise call to CNN.

Simpson answered most of Gordon's questions directly but wouldn't discuss specifics of the

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case because of his upcoming mailorder video and the wrongfuldeath lawsuit filed by Goldman's parents and Ms. Simpson's estate.

During the interview, Simpson insisted he had a right to sell his story "to support my children" and rebuffed Gordon's suggestions that he "give America something for free" by discussing details of the murder trial. Simpson said he already gave the police a free interview when he was arrested and suggested that should have been introduced at his trial.

With a slight laugh, he said everyone could hear his alibi "for \$29.95" on the video.

Gordon turned the discussion several times to how racism might figure in the case, but got a firm answer only once. That was when he asked if Simpson believed he would be getting the "cold shoulder" he now receives if the victims had been his first wife, Marguerite, who is black, and a black male companion. Ms. Simpson and Goldman were white.

"No," Simpson said. "I've thought about that in jail. I don't want to give it a lot of breath, but no, I don't."

Asked if that "speaks simply to racism in this country," Simpson replied with one word: "Yes."

Simpson arrived a few minutes late at the network's studio in Burbank after his third day of secret deposition testimony in the lawsuit. The deposition continues today behind closed doors.

He had sharp criticism in the interview for members of the Brown family and Fred Goldman, Ronald Goldman's father.

But he added, "I have compassion for ... Goldman for losing a son. I lost a daughter, and now I lost what I feel – as I have stated before - next to my mom, my most favorite person on this Earth: Nicole."

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## **Bound for Houston**



Fr. Edward de Leon blesses a wagon with holy water at the Virgin de San Juan Shrine in San Juan, Texas, on Sunday. A wagon train which began on Saturday in Hidalgo near the Reynosa, Mexico, border will travel for 22 days to Houston.

## Town not surprised by drug link in teen's slaying

town say they knew about the crack house. They wonder, then, why it

was shot dead by a drug addict on orders from a small-time dealer, Robert J. Warren Sr., to pay off from snitching, prosecutors say. She was found face down Aug. 25 near a sewage plant and had been mother, Kathy Pennington. shot twice in the back of the head.

"Everybody knew they (the Warrens) were supplying" drugs, said Williamson businessman Doug Howard. "It's just a shame a 17-year-old kid had to die."

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) - faces life in prison for drug dealing, Many residents in this small coal said U.S. Attorney Rebecca Betts.

pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. took the slaying of the high school District Court in Huntington to by his drug addiction. homecoming queen to shut it down. crack cocaine charges. Warren Sr. Michael "Miki" Koontz, 17, admitted being the ring leader.

James C. Pennington, 21, the alleged trigger man, was being held without bond on a murder a drug debt and to keep the girl charge. He had been Miss Koontz's brother, Timothy, said Tuesday. friend, and the two used to get high together, said Pennington's

The FBI said Warren agreed to excuse Pennington's \$2,000 drug debt in return for the killing.

Pennington contends he killed Miss Koontz - Williamson High School's homecoming queen and operation cleared \$35,000 a Warren, 44, may not be charged a cheerleader - because Warren month and that Warren knew the in the slaving because he already was there holding a gun to his sisters were informers.

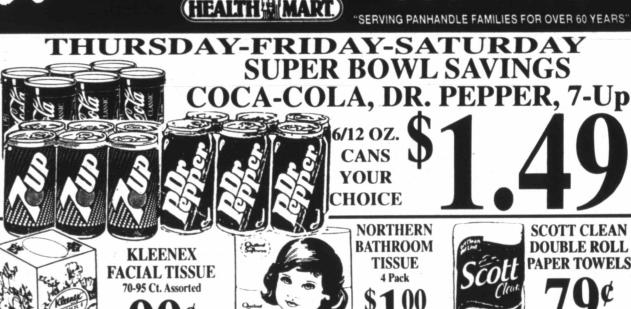
head, according to the FBI. Ms. Pennington said her son is "bor-Warren and his brother, Terry, derline mentally retarded" and has a history of violence spurred

At the time of the killing, Miss Koontz and her sister, Kelli, were cooperating with federal and state agents, who were preparing to close in on the Warrens, the girls' Authorities have said they were waiting until they had enough evidence to put together a strong case.

Koontz, a lawyer, said he encouraged his sisters to talk with the FBI after he "heard they had gotten caught up with the wrong crowd." He said Warren's drug



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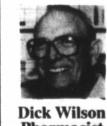
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# Wife Seeks A Way To Cope With Husband's Disrespect

I am 48, "Tony" and I have been married for 28 years. We raised two happy, successful college grads, and have a 14-year-old still at home.

My major problem is that Tony treats me like a child. He tells me my clothing is not appropriate for the weather, asks me if I've had dinner first when he sees me eating a dessert he's not wormed about my weight. I'm 5-4 and weigh 1221, or asks if the front door is locked, then checks to see if it is

Perhaps the problem is that I am not Italian, and therefore my opinon is not valid. He questions my recipes, methods of cooking, cleaning, etc. He says, "My mom didn't do it that way," and asks either his sister or his Italian ex-wife the same question and accepts their answers as gospel

Even though he says I'm a wonderful mother, at least once a week he demands to know specifically what our 14-year-old son ate for breakfast and or supper. When he was 5 and again at age 13. I had to take our child to the pediatrician so he could reassure Tony that our son's height and weight were nor-

As I grow older, it is becoming increasingly difficult to cope with my husband's doubts and questions, especially when I am asked in front of friends

Abby, how old must I be before I have my husband's respect? MISERABLE IN MISSOURI

**Birthday** 

Horoscope

Friday. Jan. 26. 1996

The course you are presently pursuing

appears to be the best one for now, and

you should enjoy rewards when you

reach your destination. Take care not to

switch directions when the end is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may as you would like today. Do not make a

bad situation worse by gnawing on the

leash. Get a jump on life by understand-

ing the influences that will govern you in

the year ahead. Send for your Astro-

driving you and your child apart, cancel the debt and call it a "gift." Then, give each of your other children an equal amount to avoid any family conflicts over money, or equalize your inheritance plan.

3. If you die with a child owing you money, that child becomes a debt to your other children. A debtor-creditor relationship is bad enough, but between siblings it's even worse. State in your inheritance plan that in the event of your death, loans to your children are canceled. Leave the "loan" amount to each of your other children to balance the inheritance.

Money does strange things to people. Clearing the air with your debtor child and equalizing with your other children gives everyone a better chance to maintain family harmony

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**DEAR MR. CONDON: You** make some valid points. However, the parents who wrote to me had already made the loan. What about parents who need the money repaid during their lifetimes?

Circumstances can change. A parent who lends money may later lose a job or become ill and need the money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because a companion can talk louder and faster than you can. his or her ideas may not be right. Rely on your judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tolerance and patience will be required today if you become involved with co-workers who don't grasp ideas as quickly as you do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Speculating on people or situations could prove unwise

than just your finances. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Impulsive behavior could create complications developments today, don't act as if you today. You might make a hasty agreedon't really need your associates. If they ment which does not serve your best interests.

today. Bad decisions could affect more

SAGITFARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Re-examine to attempt tasks that require total concenyour flashes of inspiration today before tration and tenacity today. Your short springing into action. Under closer scruti- attention span might not cut the mustard. restrict your extravagant urges today. You should not waste resources on have patience today in regard to a new something foolish. Make every penny you

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**DEAR MISERABLE: The situ-**

ation will continue until you are

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that you will no longer tolerate

his controlling behavior.

Demand that he accompany you

to get marriage counseling. If

he refuses to go, I urge you to go

without him so you can learn

from a professional how to cope

with his demeaning behavior. DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you dealt with the subject of parents lending money to children and formalizing those loans with IOUs. I offer the following observa-

tions based on my 35 years as an inheritance-planning attorney: 1. Even though a borrowing child signs an IOU, the loan frequently becomes a gift. Few parents will sue their own child and risk never seeing their grandchildren again; so don't make a loan to a child unless

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you can afford to make it a gift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Monitor your conversations today because you do not want to reveal confidential information to the biggest blabbermouth in the crowd. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you go shopping with friends, don't let them talk you into buying unusual merchandise or strange gadgets you may never use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career let you fend for yourself, you might not be

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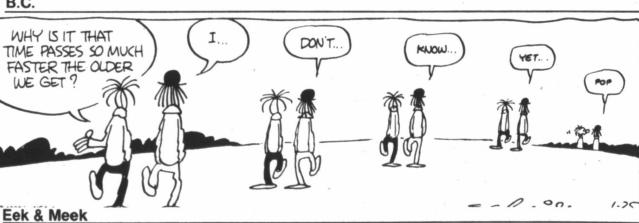
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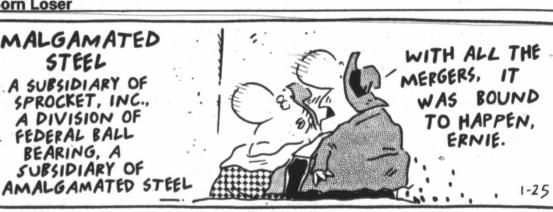
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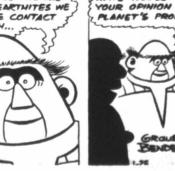
## The Born Loser



## Frank And Ernest









'What do you mean I have to read

my newspaper in the kitchen?"









**Peanuts** 

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — With two more victories, the Pampa 9th grade boys are now 11-4 on the season and 6-2 in district

Pampa defeated Canyon, 39-35, Monday with Kyle Gamblin leading the way with 19 points. Justin Roark added 6 points.

In the B team game, Canyon won by a 57-35 score. Corey Young was Pampa's leading scorer with 13 points. Last weekend, the Pampa

freshmen posted a 63-46 win over Randall. Justin Roark was Pampa's leading scorer with 20 points, followed by Shawn Young

with 17. "This was the best team effort we've had all year," said Pampa coach Troy Bell. "We played great team bas-ketball."

Randall won the B team game, 77-47.

Corey Young scored 11 points while Ollie Lowe and John Hervey had 8 apiece to lead Pampa.

VEGA — Both White Deer basketball squads won District 2-1A openers Tuesday night.

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In the boys' game, White Deer hung on for a 62-59 win. Torey Craig and Stephen Sugar had 13 points apiece to lead the Bucks in scoring.

The Bucks had a 12-point lead (34-22) at halftime.

Keith Brorman led Vega in scoring with 26 points, followed by Austin Hayes 15. White Deer's overall record

is 6-13. White Deer won the girls' game by a score of 44-39. Shannon Poland and

Markeeta Schnelle had 12 and 11 points, respectively, to pace the Does in scoring. Halftime score was 21-14,

White Deer's favor. Mika Karber was the leading scorer for Vega with 14

points. White Deer has an 8-15 record for the season.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After losing three of four games on the road, Spurs coach Bob Hill hoped his team would appreciate a return to the Alamodome.

Instead, San Antonio started its four-game homestand the same way it did its road trip — with a loss to the Detroit Pistons.

The Spurs' troubles continued as San Antonio lost to Detroit for the second time in a week when Terry Mills hit a 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left for an 85-84 win Wednesday

night.
Mills' basket gave Detroit
its first win in San Antonio since Nov. 16, 1988. The Spurs, who also lost to Detroit on Jan. 18, have dropped four of five.

Hill led Detroit with 21 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists. Joe Dumars added 15 points and Mills finished with

## HOCKEY

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A new coach, a scoring defenseman and a new attitude. There might be some hope after all for the Dallas Stars.

The Stars won their second straight Wednesday night, a 5-3 victory over Edmonton Oilers showed both talent and grit - qualities the team was lacking in the first half.

The victory — largely the result of defenseman Kevin Hatcher's three goals and one assist — comes two days after Dallas battled to 6-4 decision over the Vancouver Canucks.

"The way things have been going, to come back and win this hockey game showed a lot of character," said Hatcher, whose wrist shot at 12:48 of the third period was the winner.

Doug Weight scored twice for the Oilers.

"We've won two games. But come tomorrow morning, I'm not going to be thinking about them. We've got to practice, to move on,' Hatcher said. "We've dug ourselves into a pretty big hole."

# Notebook Playing hurt: It's part of football

Greene is up and moving despite the 10 "mini" concussions he says he had this season. And Rod Woodson hasn't played a down since the first game of the season.

No doubt about it, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers are bruised and banged up in the days before Sunday's Super Bowl. But neither ailing elbow, aching back, hazy vision nor torn anterior cruciates will keep players from playing for the NFL championship.

Haley, the Cowboys defensive end who missed the last five games following lower back surgery on Dec. 6, vows to be in the lineup. On Wednesday, his playing status around to see what's happening.' was upgraded from questionable to proba-

"My back is about 90 percent, my flu's about 70 percent, but this is the Super Bowl," Haley said. "I'm going to play."

Woodson, the Steelers' stellar cornerback

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Troy Aikman's a who had reconstructive surgery last for Aikman, or just about anyone else who played and both won. physical wreck. So is Charles Haley. Kevin September, says his right knee is "80 to 85" ever had a Super Bowl shot. For Sunday's percent."

"I've had four months to think about this," Woodson said. "I asked the man ables. upstairs if I should play or not. I don't think I'm going to get hurt. I think the knee is sta-for this game," Cowboys' tackle Mark ble enough to play."

Greene, the Steelers' mad-rushing linebacker, says, "I've had so many concussions I can't count them all." And when he gets what he calls a "basic minor concussion," or a "ding," he stays in the game. "I never know when it's going to happen, but it takes me 20 to 30 minutes to snap out of it.

Aikman, meanwhile, goes into his third Super Bowl with injuries all over his body. His calves and knees are killing him, his back aches and he's going to have right Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach had who could be the first NFL player to suselbow surgery after the game.

probable, while the Steelers have four prob-

"I don't think anyone is perfectly healthy Tuinei. "We've played 23 games and it's a

Two years ago, Aikman was woozy in the week before the Super Bowl after suffering a concussion in the NFC title game against San Francisco. He can't remember the first half of the Cowboys' 30-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The Bills led 10-6 after 30 min-I just keep my head on a swivel — looking utes and Aikman was 19 of 27 for 207 yards and no touchdowns.

Going back even further, Steelers wide receiver Lynn, Swann had a concussion leading up to the 1979 Super Bowl, while to recover from one of his 12 concussions tain a torn anterior cruciate ligament and

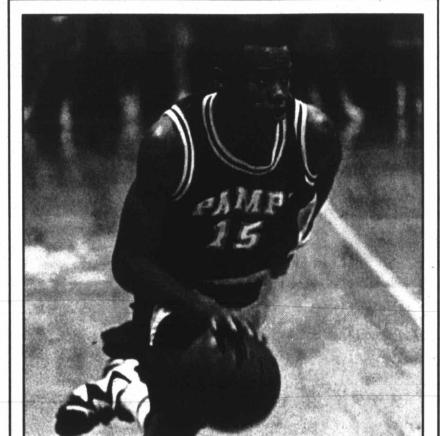
Although Aikman's clearly not up to par, game, the Cowboys listed 16 players as coach Barry Switzer doesn't seem con-

"He's a tough physical kid," Switzer says. "He's played hurt this year, just like a lot of players on our team."

Aikman looks like he can't wait for the game to end so he can go have his elbow taken care of. Not to mention his back, knees and calves.

"Just like a lot of other players, I'm pretty banged up. My knees are hurting and they've given me some problems," Aikman said. "The right calf is still not healed up. It's bothering me in two different spots, and I've also had problems with the elbow and back. Quite honestly, none of it is going to get healed up until the season ends.

The most remarkable healer is Woodson, Of course, playing hurt is nothing new before playing in the 1972 Super Bowl. Both come back to play in the same season.



Pampa senior Coy Laury is averaging 14.6 ppg in District 1-4A play going into Friday night's game with Randall. The boys game tips off at 7:30 preceded by the Pampa-Randall girls at 6.

## Harvesters begin second half of District 1-4A action

PAMPA — The first-place last weekend. Pampa Harvesters meet an A balanced scoring attack improving Randall team at was a big key to Randall's sur-7:30 Friday night in District 1- prising win. Senior guard 4A activity in McNeely David Whiteley scored 16 Fieldhouse.

ond half for the Harvesters, Dewey had 12 each. who improved to 21-3 Tuesday night with a 76-47 non-district off district play on Jan. 6 with win over Childress Tuesday

second place at 5-1 with its 66- points. 57 win over Hereford on

points while 6-5 junior Kevin It's the beginning of the sec- Clayton and 6-0 senior Brad

Pampa and Randall tipped the Harvesters racing to a 92-55 win. Senior forward Jason Pampa, ranked No. 6 in the Weatherbee, who has been Texas Association of Basketball bothered by a sore ankle this Coaches 4A poll, is 6-0 in dis- week, scored 27 points for trict play. Randall, 15-12 over- Pampa in that game. Brian all, grabbed sole possession of Embry led Randall with 12

The Pampa-Randall girls' Tuesday night. Hereford had game tips off at 6 tomorrow won its first four district out- night. Randall beat Pampa, 52ings before falling to Pampa 26, in the earlier matchup.

## Fort Elliott wins league opener

BRISCOE — David Helton a half-dozen 3-point goals, as Fort Elliott rolled to an 87-41 lead on them." win over Allison Tuesday night

in a District 4-1A game. and Keri Grays
Fort Elliott led by a score of Allison scorers. 46-18 at halftime.

"We played better than we ever have this season. We threw up shots that shouldn't have went in, but they did. It was just one of those nights," said Fort Elliott head coach Curtis Smith. "David was hot. I don't think he missed a shot in the first half.'

Brandon Dukes had 13 points and Jamey Herren 11 for Allison.

Donnie Barr chipped in 15 points for the Cougars.

Fort Elliott is 13-8 overall and 1-0 in district.

Allison defeated Fort Elliott, 52-44, in the girls' game.

"Allison stayed four to eight Amanda Shields was the poured in 37 points, including points ahead of us," Smith leading scorer for Fort Elliott said. "We just never could get a with 14 points, followed by

Amber Dyer had 17 points and Keri Grayson 15 to lead

April Purcell with 7.

Fort Elliott is 10-9 overall and 0-1 in district.

## Pacers improve to 13-6

PAMPA — The Pampa steals and 3 blocked shots. Academy Pacers basketball team improved their record to 13-6 by defeating Amarillo Christian, 77-75, in Amarillo Tuesday night.

The game stayed close throughout with the Pacers leading at halftime, 39-35.

Brooks Ferguson was the leading scorer with 34 points and he also had 9 rebounds, 4 assists, 6 steals and 4 blocked shots. A.J. Taylor had 19 points, 14 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 steals and 12 blocked High sophomore team in the auxshots. Andy Edmondson had 18 iliary gym at Pampa High points, 13 rebounds, 11 assists, 7 School.

Also, for the Pacers, Matt Hunter had 4 points, 9 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals and 3 blocked shots; Dave Ege, 2 points, 3 rebounds; Steve Terry, 8 rebounds, 2 assists, 3 steals and 2 blocked

Casey Posey scored 30 points for Amarillo. They have an 8-14

The Pacers next game will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday with the Pampa

## Green Bay's Favre named National Football League Player of the Year

PHOENIX (AP) — The next Central title in 23 years. It was Year honor in landslide fashion, Super Bowl, he wants to be playing in it.

Favre, who led the surprising Green Bay Packers to the NFC another major award Wednesday when he was named the NFL's Player of the Year. He previously was named the league's MVP and Offensive Player of the Year.

"It's awesome to win these awards. It hasn't hit me yet and I hope it never will," Favre said. "It's been a great year for me. The only bad thing about this Bowl. That's the one thing you

year. I think we're very close. We need a little more experience and a little more confidence."

The fifth-year pro set an NFC record with 38 touchdown passguiding the Packers to an 11-5 past couple months," he said. record and their first NFC

time Brett Favre comes to the their first 11-victory season since getting 70 percent of the 170 They beat Atlanta and San of media representatives.

Francisco in the opening rounds of the playoffs before losing to title game this season, picked up Dallas 38-27 in the conference championship game.

Asked for a prediction for Sunday's Super Bowl, Favre is picking the Cowboys.

"We played both teams this year and the way Dallas is play- highest-rated passer this season, ing right now with their confi- while Moore had a record 123 dence, they're going to be tough to beat," Favre said. "We beat the Steelers twice. The key is control-fourth rushing title in six seayear is not getting to the Super ling their pass rush. If you can do sons. Paup was the NFL's that, you can beat them."

"We expect to get there next the Year trophy at a Phoenix Cowboys record with 111 recephotel, posed for pictures and tions. then had to seek refuge in a hospitality room to avoid a swarm of autograph seekers.

"Life is hectic these days. It's es and threw for 4,413 yards, been non-stop interviews for the

Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh, Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, wide receivers Michael Irvin of Dallas and Herman Moore of Detroit, and Buffalo linebacker Bryce Paup.

Other

votes cast by a nationwide panel

finalists

Harbaugh was the league's receptions and Smith a record 25 touchdowns en route to his Defensive Player of the Year with Favre accepted his Player of 17 1/2 sacks, and Irvin set a

"The other guys had great years. They deserved this as much as I did," Favre said. "But when they told me I won this award, I wasn't that surprised. It's just as special as the other Favre won the Player of the awards.'

## Dorsett has no split loyalties

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The greatin the Super Bowl.

Dorsett, who won the Heisman next spring. He joined the Dallas his rookie year and ran right into the Hall of Fame.

cities, who gets your support

"When I was a kid growing up, Pittsburgh was one of my favorite teams," Dorsett recalled. "When I was leaving Pittsburgh, at the Dapper Dan banquet, I said, 'Mr. Rooney, don't let me go.' It was my dream to wear the black and gold labeled the city of champions and ning back.

was a great place to be then. "I still follow the Steelers pretty closely and how they are playing. It just happens this time of year, I will be for the silver and blue."

Dorsett still lives in Texas, and his son, Anthony, was a senior cornerback at Pitt this season. He has a unique feel for the history of football in Big D and the Steel City.

"This is most certainly special," est running back in Pittsburgh his- he said of the matchup. "These two tory also is the best Dallas has ever franchises have had opportunities seen. That doesn't leave Tony to go to quite a few Super Bowls Dorsett wondering who to root for and win four, and it creates a lot of interest.

"In the 1970s, these two franchis-Trophy while leading the es were the top two in the NFL and University of Pittsburgh to the now it comes around again in 1996, national championship in 1976, with them fighting for it all again. was the No. 1 overall draft pick the It is good for football and the fans."

Dorsett, the No. 3 career rusher Cowboys, won a championship in in the NFL, will be in the Phoenix area this weekend. He's the main attraction of the Cuervo Margarita So Tony, with ties to both Bowl, a flag football game featuring an amateur team against past NFL stars. That's about the limit of his football participation.

He does, however, pay close attention to his son's career. Anthony played well for a weak Pitt team, and coach Johnny Majors said during the season he regretted not having had a chance and play for them. The city was to try the younger Dorsett at run-

No big deal, Dorsett said, because Anthony has an excellent shot at being drafted.

"My son played in the Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine games," Dorsett said. "He let the people see who he is and where he is at. It looks like he has a good chance to go to the next

## PHS soccer team meets Coronado

PAMPA — After an easy win over Randall, the Pampa High boys' soccer team goes after a tougher opponent in Lubbock Coronado at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

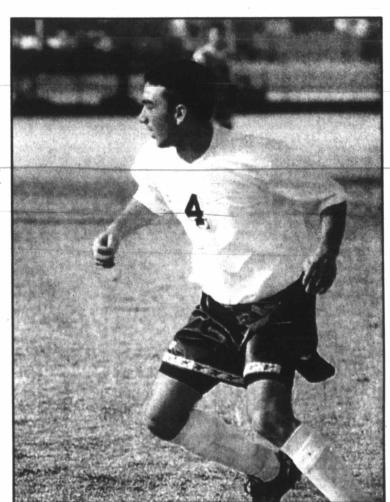
"Coronado is a top team and it's going to be a tough test for us," said Pampa head coach Warren Cottle. "We'll just go and see if we can pull out a victory. "I know our players are working harder than

In Pampa's 8-0 win over Randall Tuesday, Lucas Jaramillo led the Harvesters' scoring attack with 4 goals. Ale Nunes had 2 goals while Ben Padgett and Trent Davis had one each.

"I believe this is Randall's first year, but they have some good players. Our kids are learning a lot, but we're starting to get some injuries," Cottle said.

Gabriel Jaramillo will be out two weeks with an ankle injury and Sean Cook is trying to recover from a bruised knee.

Pampa has a 7-4 record counting matches, the Harvesters are 4-2/



tournament matches. In dual Lucas Jaramillo scored 4 goals as Pampa blanked Randall, 8-0.

## **BOWLING**

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**FOOTBALL** 

**NFL Playoffs** At A Glance By The Associated Press **All Times EST** Wild-Card Round Saturday, Dec. 30

Buffalo 37, Miami 22 Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37 Sunday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 37, Atlanta 20 Indianapolis 35, San Diego 20 **Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 6 Pittsburgh 40, Buffalo 21

Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17 Sunday, Jan. 7 Dallas 30, Philadelphia 11 Indianapolis 10. Kansas City 7 **Conference Championships** Sunday, Jan. 14

Pittsburgh 20, Indianapolis 16 Dallas 38, Green Bay 27 Super Bowl At Sun Devil Stadium Tempe, Ariz. Sunday, Jan. 28 Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 6:20 p.m.

**BASKETBALL National Basketball Association** 

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Orlando 105. Philadelphia 90. Atlanta 84, Cleveland 72 Indiana 117, Phoenix 102 Chicago 99, New York 79 Utah 96, Portland 72 Dallas 111, Sacramento 109 Wednesday's Games

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Thursday's Games Houston at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Toronto, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m Friday's Games Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m

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How Top 25 Fared **By The Associated Press** How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared 1. Massachusetts (17-0) did not play. Next:

vs. St. Bonaventure, Saturday. 2. Kentucky (16-1) beat Georgia 82-77. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday 3. Kansas (15-1) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Sunday.
4. Connecticut (17-1) did not play. Next: at Pittsburgh, Thursday.

5. Cincinnati (12-1) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Thursday. 6. Georgetown (17-2) beat No. 17 Syracuse Next: vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, Villanova (15-3) beat Providence 69-65.

Next: vs. Miami, Saturday, 8. Virginia Tech (12-1) did not play. Next: at George Washington, Thursday.
9. Wake Forest (13-2) beat Virginia 81-64. Next: at No. 11 North Carolina, Saturday. 10. Utah (14-3) did not play. Next: at Texas-El Paso, Thursday. 11. North Carolina (14-4) beat Florida State 82-71. vs. No. 9 Wake Forest, Saturday. 12. Memphis (13-3) beat Alabama-Birmingham 86-77. Next: at Southern Mississippi, Saturday 13. Arizona (13-3) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday,

14. Penn State (14-1) beat No. 19 Purdue 87-77. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday. 15. UCLA (13-4) beat Southern California 99-72. Next: vs. Louisville. Saturday. 16. Michigan (14-5) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Iowa, Sunday. 17. Syracuse (13-5) lost to No. 6 Georgetown 83-64. Next: vs. No. 20 Boston College, Saturday,

18. Clemson (12-3) lost to Maryland 65-60. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Saturday. 19. Purdue (14-4) lost to No. 14 Penn State 87-77, vs. Ohio State, Saturday, 20. Boston College (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Syracuse, Saturday. 21. Auburn (15-4) lost to Mississippi 82-69. Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday. 22. lowa (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Michigan, Sunday.

(tie) Texas Tech (15-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Sunday. 24. Marquette (12-3) did not play. Next: at North Carolina Charlotte, Thursday, 25. California (10-4) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday

Women's box score **TEXAS TECH 86, SOUTHERN METHODIST** TEXAS TECH(15-2)

Lake 6-9 0-0 15, Parker 3-6 2-5 11, Atkins 8-16 4-5 20, Thompson 12-24 6-8 30, White 4-8 0-1 8, Boles 1-2 0-0 2, Sumrall 0-1 0-0 0, Tate 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-67 12-19 86.

Dunn 2-5 0-0 4, McLaughlin 4-10 4-5 12, Brungardt 0-3 1-2 1, Brandl 7-20 10-10 25, Delaney 5-9 2-2 12, Devine 1-6 1-2 4, Brassard 7-9 1-2 15, Szafranski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-62 19-23 73. Halftime—Texas Tech 33, SMU 31. 3-Point goals-Texas Tech 6-13 (Lake 3-6, Parker Sumrall 0-1, Tate 0-1), SMU 2-11 (Dunn 0-1, Brandl 1-4, Delaney 0-2, Devine 1-4). Fouled out—Delaney. Rebounds— Texas Tech 42 (Atkins 12), SMU 32 (Brandi, Delaney 7). Assists—Texas Tech 14 (Parker 6), SMU 8 (Dunn 3). Total fouls— Texas Tech 13, SMU 18. A—4,019.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Wednesday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Alan Trammell, infielder, to a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Dave Nilsson, catcher, to a one-year contract. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Ruben A naro Jr., outfielder, to a minor-league con-

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Leo Gomez and

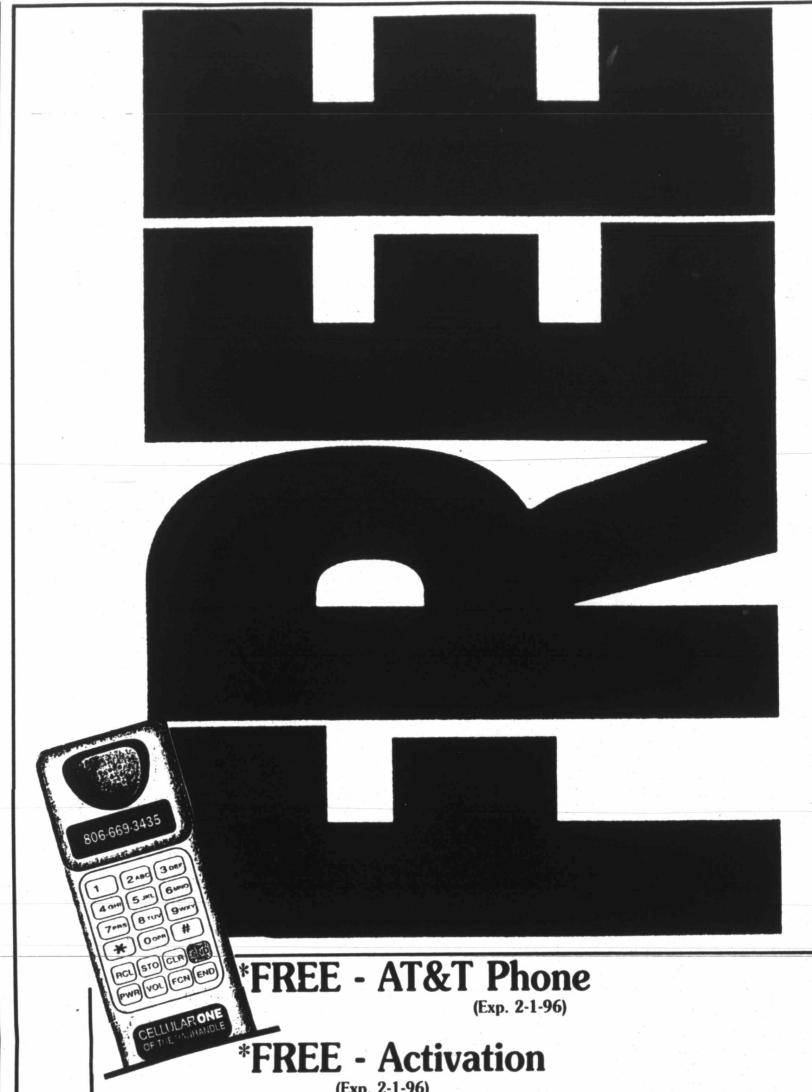
Bret Barberie, infielders, to minor-league BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated Detlef Schrempf, forward, from the injured list. Placed Steve Scheffler, center, on the injured list. FOOTBALL National Football League MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Foge

Fazio defensive coordinator SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Keith Gilbertson assistant defensive coach.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Mark Asanovich strength and conditioning coach and Chris Foerster offensive line HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Andrei
Trefilov, goaltender, to Rochester of the AHL for a two-week conditioning period. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled Aaron Miller, defenseman, from Cornwall of OTTAWA SENATORS—Named Jacques

Martin coach.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Placed Mikael right wing, on the injured list. COLLEGE DUKE-Named Bob Trott defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach



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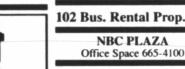
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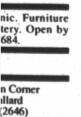








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## NATO says aid to human rights investigators isn't 'mission creep'

the spring thaw, human rights ated their refusal. teams plan to dig up Bosnia's

which wants to limit the number said Wednesday. "We will provide of roles it will play, is finding it reconnaissance of those sites ... if difficult to say no.

"My job does not incorporate investigations of human tragedies limits of NATO's involvement: and investigations in war crimes," Adm. Leighton Smith, the American commanding the Bosnian force, told reporters last week.

"We will provide a secure envikilling fields to harvest evidence ronment in which the teams that The Western military alliance, sites," U.S. Lt. Gen. William Carter we have troops in the vicinity."

But Carter was firm about the "We have no mission in terms of physically securing a specific site or individuals or the exhumation of bodies."

peace while the country rebuilds, politically, morally and physically.

The question – yet to be thorof mass murder and war crimes. have to look at some specific sites oughly resolved - is whether that They want NATO to stand guard. can go and look at those specific includes assisting teams who plan to start digging at the worst suspected mass grave sites with the first spring thaws.

Human rights officials, who believe peace is impossible without learning the truth about suspected massacres, say supporting their work is part of NATO's mission.

But since then, public and Under the Dayton peace agree- case. And diplomats have added Goldstone's. Goldstone has

Herzegovina (AP) - Starting with And NATO officials have moder- dispatched to Bosnia to keep the U.S. assistant secretary for human has been promised, but Smith said rights, visited a suspected grave the judge had "come away happy." site last weekend near Srebrenica, Secretary Richard Holbrooke called the Srebrenica killings the worst atrocity in

Europe since the Holocaust. NATO gave some ground. Smith, after meeting with Richard Goldstone, chief magistrate of the war crimes tribunal on former Yugoslavia, said Monday he had Top human rights envoys have agreed to a permanent liaison met with Smith to argue their between his office and

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"Mission creep is defined as takwhere up to 7,000 men are said to explained their shift by citing a ing the first step down that slippery have been massacred. Assistant blanket clause of the Bosnian slope and as a result of that creep peace agreement saying that ending up out of control," Carter NATO's deployment should help said. NATO's role in Bosnia should be a "very controlled process."

According to the Dayton agreeplishment of the non-military ment, the troops have four main tasks: ensuring freedom of move-But clearly NATO is reluctant ment, separating hostile forces, to commit itself to too much. controlling Bosnia's airspace and Smith and others have warned of military ground traffic, and chairthe dangers of "mission creep" - ing joint military commissions gradually accepting new respon- where former enemies meet to

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