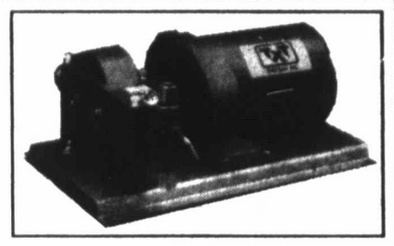


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PEDC sells Crall Products property

By MARILYN POWERS
Staff Writer

Pampa Economic Development Corporation, Inc.'s board of directors sold the land, buildings and an equipment note they held on Crall Products to Wayne Wilson, president of W&W Fiberglass Tank Co., at last night's meeting at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

Wilson had presented a bid of $125,000 for the land and buildings, plus another $25,000 for the equipment note, to the board at a meeting Jan. 12.

At the beginning of last night's meeting, PEDC Board President Doug Locke asked Wilson if his offer was still open.

"My offer is still open, but without some clarification on how this procedure will be conducted, I hold that in reserve," Wilson answered.

Locke then asked if anyone else wished to make a bid. There were no other bids, although Hal Cree and Mark McVay of Cree Companies, as well as Jeanne Townson, Jimmy Townson and Larry Norton of N&T Specialty Welding and Manufacturing, Inc., were in the audience of 13. Both entities had previously expressed interest in buying the property at December meetings of the PEDC board.



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Pampa Economic Development Corp. board members, from left, Gary Sutherland, Steve Phillips, and Doug Locke, study a bid for Crall Products land and building during the meeting Monday.

Board members then voted to go into executive session at 5:05 p.m. to discuss Wilson's offer. Before they left the room, Cree said he had delivered a letter last Friday to the board members, and "wanted to make sure you got the letter."

Locke said all board members had received a copy of the letter and had read it.

After 18 minutes in executive session, board members returned to the meeting room. Locke again asked if anyone else wished to bid on the Crall Products property, located at 2930 Highway 152 West.

"We are entertaining offers on this property and a note of receivership associated with that. The property being offered is in an 'as is' condition. Currently, we have one offer from Wayne Wilson. Are there any other offers?" Locke said.

When no other bids were submitted, board member Gary Sutherland moved to accept Wilson's offer, with board member Bill Allison seconding the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Locke then asked Wilson to contact the PEDC board's attorney, Vanessa Buzzard, and ask Buzzard to send a letter to Curtis Heard, former owner of Crall Products, informing him of the sale and "that he is subject to your eviction notice."

The bidding on Crall Products began Dec. 8, 2003, when N&T Specialty Welding and Manufacturing, Inc. offered $80,000 for the property. PEDC board members declined the bid, making a counteroffer of $125,000 for the land, buildings and equipment note. N&T then bid $100,000 for the land and buildings, excluding the equipment note. PEDC board members also turned down N&T's second bid.

Mark McVay of Cree Companies was also at the Dec. 8 meeting and told board members that Hal Cree might be interested in bidding on the property. Cree reportedly presented a sealed bid to the PEDC; but at their Jan. 12 meeting, Sutherland moved that "any bids will be brought and made public . . . and will not be a sealed bid."

Carl O'Neal of Lone Star Technical Service had expressed interest in the Crall Products property in a letter to PEDC board members, but did not submit a bid.

Local

GCAD board meeting moved to Thursday

Gray County Appraisal District's board of directors will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in the district's conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

Action items include election of officers, December expenditures, substitution for board member Gary Willoughby at TAAD conference, and minutes of the Dec. 18, 2003 meeting.

Items for consideration include an investment report and the chief appraiser's report.

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State's two leaders talk school finance

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature should consider having public school students take a nationally recognized test to assess how Texas children are performing compared with those in other states, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst said Monday.

The proposal isn't completely defined but could involve encouraging more students to take the national SAT or ACT tests and having the state foot the bill, Dewhurst said.

The cost is under study, Dewhurst said after a speech to the Equity Center in Austin, which promotes equitable school funding.

"We're not just living, and our children will not just work, in a Texas-based economy. We're competing for jobs in other states," he said. "I think it's a good idea for us to know how we stack up against kids in other states."

The SAT, or Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the ACT assessment are national college admission exams typically taken by high school juniors and seniors.

Texas students are required to take the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, or TAKS test. The state test is given in certain subjects and grade levels. Implementing a national standardized test wouldn't replace the TAKS, Dewhurst said.

The TAKS test figured prominently in a speech by Gov. Rick Perry in San Antonio on Monday.

Perry and Dewhurst, both Republicans, are speaking out on education funding incentives as the Legislature faces a possible special session to overhaul school financing.

Nearly 70 school districts are challenging the share-the-wealth finance system in court, and a July trial date has been set in their lawsuit.

The existing funding system has drawn complaints from a number of school districts because so many have reached the $1.50 taxation limit per $100 property valuation. Property owners are complaining that they need tax relief.

Perry and Dewhurst say any additional money put into the public school system should be tied to accountability and education improvements. Initially, Perry said no additional money should be put into the system, but he has backed away from that position.

"So far the school finance debate has been focused almost solely on tax trade-offs," Perry said in remarks prepared for the Texas High School Project Summit. "Today I want to emphasize the most important aspect of this debate, which has gone largely unmentioned — the quality of our schools and the achievement of our students."

Perry, Dewhurst's education proposals

(AP) – Gov. Rick Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst put forth public school incentive and testing proposals Monday in separate speeches to education groups. Here are some proposals from the two Republican leaders:

PERRY

—Provide schools $100 more per student for each year of advancement in high school, if the student passes the TAKS tests.

—Give schools $100 more per student for each student scoring at least 90 percent on all TAKS tests, known as the "commended" level; $200 for each at-risk student who reaches that mark.

—Provide Texas high schools at least $1,000 for each graduate who completes the most academically challenging course work; $2,000 for each at-risk student who does so.

DEWHURST

—Consider having students take a nationally recognized test in addition to the state TAKS test, possibly encouraging more students to take the national SAT or ACT college entrance tests and having the state pay for it.

—Reward schools for lowering dropout rates.

—Reward schools for having more students reach the "commended" score on the TAKS tests.

—Reward schools that boost achievement for "limited English proficiency" students.

Colorado cattle feeder testifies in IBP trial

By DAVID BOWSER
Special to The News

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- A Colorado cattle feeder said this week that he thinks selling cattle any way other than the cash market is immoral and illegal.

James E. "Jim" Miller, 65, of LaSalle, Colo., said Monday as the third week of testimony in a class-action lawsuit began against IBP, the world's largest meat packer, now Tyson Fresh Foods, that he sold cattle to IBP until they boycotted his 20,000-head feedyard in the mid-1990s.

Miller said he has been in the cattle feeding business since 1961 and has been involved in feedyards in Texas, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

He said he sold cattle to IBP from the early 1970s up through the 1990s in the cash market. Up until the mid-1990s, he said he would get buyers from four or five packers on a weekly basis, including IBP.

Miller said that IBP often offered the highest bid for cattle in his feedyard.

"There were times they offered the most money," Miller said, "because they got the cattle. That's the only way we sell them."

Miller told the jury that after the market dropped in 1994, he began sending out a newsletter to his customers complaining about captive supplies held by the packers. He testified that he thought that led to a boycott of his feedyard by IBP.

Mark Hopson, an attorney for IBP, asked Miller about a report by a USDA investigator that contained a complaint by the IBP buyer that called on Miller saying that the cattle buyer was being harassed by Miller's employees.

The buyer's decision not to come to Miller's feedyard, Hopson insisted, was a personal decision.

Miller said he didn't think his employees would do anything like that.

Earlier Monday, Mike Callicrate, 52, a Kansas cattle feeder, returned to the stand to finish testimony he started last week.

Callicrate is one of six cattlemen who filed suit against IBP in 1996, accusing the meat packer of using captive supplies, cattle the owned or over which exerted influence through marketing agreements, to manipulate cattle prices in violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921. The case was certified for class-action in 2002 and now involves more than 30,000 cattlemen who sold cattle to IBP in the cash market between Feb. 1, 1994 and Oct. 31, 2002.

The Kansas cattle feeder returned to the stand Monday morning after U.S. Senior District Judge Kyle Strom instructed the jury to disregard part of his pervious testimony. The judge said he found that part of Callicrate's testimony was untrue.

From the stand Monday morning, Callicrate admitted to being politically active within the cattle industry and verbally attacking IBP. He also accused various livestock organizations, including the Kansas Livestock Association, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Texas Cattle Feeders Association, of not representing cattlemen's interests.

He said there have been a number of new organizations develop over the past few years involving people who raise livestock.

"I would be one of the leaders in that effort," Callicrate said.

Many of these organizations have banded together with consumer organizations in calling for a ban of packer ownership of livestock, Calllicrate said.

Callicrate said he first noticed changes in the markets when IBP exited the cash cattle market for about six weeks in 1994. Fed cattle prices, he said, dropped $17 per cwt.

Consequently, Callicrate said he couldn't sell cattle out of his feedyard. He had no buyers.

Callicrate said he spoke at livestock meetings, trying to raise the awareness of the dangers of captive supply.

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ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Saturday, Jan. 24

Family violence was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive. No injuries were reported.

Monday, Jan. 26

Simple assault was reported in the 700 block of Frost. No injuries were reported.

Theft of service over $1,500 and under $20,000 was reported in the lobby of the police department by Paul's Remodeling, Skellytown. Estimated loss was $5,600.

Assault was reported at Pampa High School, 111 W. Harvester. No injuries were reported.

Two incidents of forgery were reported at Frank's Thriftway, 300 E. Brown.

Evading arrest was reported.

Assault was reported in the police department lobby. The incident allegedly occurred Jan. 25 in the 2600 block of Rosewood. No injuries were reported.

Alfonso Dominguez Jr., 17, 2117 N. Christy, was arrested at 111 W. Harvester for assault and released to municipal court.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Michael Voss, 26, 1301 W. Kentucky #14, was arrested in the 1400 block of North Hobart for assault by threat, failure to appear, unlawful carrying of a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tiffany Voss, 21, 1301 W. Kentucky #14, was arrested at 218 N. Russell for theft by check.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department today reported the following arrests.

Monday, Jan. 26

Chad Wilbur Hapeman, 25, 330 Davis, was arrested for Pampa Police Department for assault causing bodily injury to a family member and criminal mischief.

AMBULANCE

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

Monday, Jan. 26

9:23 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Wells and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

STOCKS

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	3.54
Milo	4.70
Corn	5.25
Soybeans	7.72

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

OXY	44.72	-0.16
BP	48.55	-0.05
Celanese	40.63	+0.40
Cabot Corp.	31.78	+0.46
Cabot Oil Gas	32.39	-0.51
Coca Cola	50.24	+0.05
VLO	53.61	+0.16
HAL	29.40	+0.12
Triad	37.79	+0.72
NOI	25.88	+0.32
KMI	61.58	-0.38
XCEL	17.16	+0.04
Kerr McGee	50.01	+0.03
Limited	18.27	+0.10
Williams	10.83	-0.08
MCD	25.55	+0.27
XOM	41.64	+0.09
Atmos	25.51	-0.08
Pioneer Nat	33.68	-0.16
JCP	26.83	+0.04
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New York Gold	404.35
Silver	6.26
West Texas Crude	34.47

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Jan. 26

1:53 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a hazardous material spill in the 2100 block of North Coffee. Firefighters cleaned up several gallons of cooking oil that had spilled in the roadway.

OBITUARIES

JAMES PRICE BUTLER

1918-2004

GREENVILLE — James Price Butler, 85, formerly of Ridgeway, died Friday, Jan. 23, 2004. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Tapp Funeral Home Chapel with Tommy Hall officiating. Burial will follow in Ridgeway Cemetery under the direction of Tapp Funeral Home of Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Butler was born May 23, 1918, at Ridgeway, to David Franklin and Theona R. Banks Butler. He married Jennie Vee Cummings at Hugo, Okla.; she died May 10, 1980.

He was a self-employed nurseryman for Butler Nursery for 33 years.

Mr. Butler was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Clyde, Jack, Jess and Grady Dial; and sisters, Artie Morris, Daisy Cleo Persons and Lillie Butler.

Survivors include a son, James Elmer Butler of Kansas; two daughters, Patsy Butler DeWeese of Kansas and Judy Butler Chariton of Plano; and six grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 12 noon until 1 p.m. prior to services on Wednesday at the funeral home.

SERVICES TOMORROW

BUTLER, James Price — 2 p.m.,
Tapp Funeral Home Chapel, Sulpher Springs.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for mostly sunny skies, highs in the mid 40s and southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should fall on mostly clear skies with lows in the mid 20s and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Friday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.

Groups seek to force EPA assessment

AUSTIN (AP) — A lawsuit by Central Texas environmentalists and others seeks to force the federal government to determine whether six pesticides detected in a popular swimming hole are harming endangered salamanders.

The Save Our Springs Alliance on Monday sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, contending that it has repeatedly failed to consider the extent to which common pesticides may might be harming endangered species.

The Center for Biological Diversity, a Tucson, Ariz.-based group, joined in the lawsuit. It urges a federal court to force the EPA to assess the risks and determine appropriate safeguards in consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has repeatedly cautioned the EPA about potential risks that pesticides pose to Barton Springs salamanders, particularly the herbicide atrazine, but agency officials have ignored those warnings, SOS Alliance Deputy Director Brad Rockwell said.

President "Bush's EPA is looking out for toxic polluters rather than the health of Texans and their natural heritage," Daniel Patterson, a scientist with the center, told the Austin American-Statesman in Tuesday's editions. "As goes the salamander, so goes human health."

Dave Bary, an EPA spokesman at the agency's regional headquarters in Dallas, said its staff had not heard about the lawsuit and could not comment without reviewing the complaint.

The agency is required by the Endangered Species Act to ensure that pesticides don't jeopardize the existence of endangered species. The EPA also is responsible for authorizing pesticide use nationwide.

Tests of water at Barton Springs by the U.S. Geological Survey in 2000 detected a variety of water-soluble pesticides at levels exceeding those shown to harm amphibians in some cases. A later test at Upper Barton Springs, above the pool, detected atrazine exceeding the federal drinking water limit.

An injunction was sought by environmentalists that would restrict pesticide use in the Barton Springs watershed that could harm the salamanders until the EPA completes a full assessment. Possibilities include limits on the use of certain pesticides near streams and other areas where water enters the aquifer that feeds the springs, said Brian Litmans, a lawyer representing the environmental groups.

Other pesticides cited in the lawsuit are diazinon, simazine, carbaryl, prometon and metolachlor.

Barton Springs Pool reopened last year after it was closed for months by the city. State and federal health officials said that toxic substances found in tests of water and sediment didn't pose a health risk to swimmers.

Cattle futures trading prior to mad cow confirmation under investigation

By BRAD FOSS
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal investigation has been launched to determine whether commodities traders profited last month from advance knowledge of the first U.S. case of mad cow disease.

The Commodity Futures Exchange Commission is looking into cattle futures trading data on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange as far back as Dec. 9 — the day the diseased Canadian Holstein was slaughtered in Washington State and two weeks before the Department of Agriculture confirmed it as the country's first case of mad cow.

Investigators are targeting investors who made bets that cattle prices would decline prior to the Dec. 23 announcement by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

The CFTC's enforcement division is looking into "an unusual situation that resulted in volatility in the market," Alan Sobba, a spokesman for the Washington-based agency said Tuesday.

"We will do a thorough and complete job," Sobba said, adding that the CFTC routinely looks into irregular trading patterns and would put no timetable on the investigation, the existence of which was first reported Tuesday by The Wall Street Journal.

Officials at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange are "cooperating fully" with the investigation, spokesman John Holden said.

Investigators are interviewing potential witnesses, as well as gathering paper and phone records.

Prior to Veneman's announcement on Dec. 23, the front month cattle futures contract settled for the day at 90.675 cents per pound on the CME.

Within a week, the price had fallen below 74 cents per pound, potentially yielding huge profits for investors who took short positions, or bet the price would fall.

Officials at the CME and CFTC said investigators would likely try to determine whether information about the infected cow had been leaked, and by whom, before Dec. 23.

They noted that insider trading is more narrowly defined by the CFTC than the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that potential violations would vary if traders had advance knowledge, depending on when they received the information, and from whom. The source of any information leak could also be charged.

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Investment adviser facing fraud charges in California

HOUSTON (AP) — An investment adviser who authorities say bilked hundreds of millions of dollars from thousands of clients nationwide is on his way back to Southern California to face a mail fraud charge.

James Paul Lewis, 57, owner of the Orange County, Calif., firm Financial Advisory Consultants, was arrested last week at a Houston hotel room after a weeklong manhunt. On Monday he waived a hearing in federal court in Houston, intended to ascertain he was the defendant sought by Southern California authorities. U.S. Magistrate Frances Stacy then ruled he would return to California.

Authorities said Lewis withdrew $3 million from his account in July, even as he began telling clients he could not refund their money. They say at least $75 million is missing from client accounts, money they say Lewis spent on luxury items, lost while speculating on international currency fluctuations, or invested in faltering businesses.

Police find bodies buried at Juarex home

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities say they have discovered 11 bodies buried at what appeared to be a drug trafficker's safe house in the border city of Ciudad Juarez.

The federal attorney general's office announced late Monday that its agents found seven bodies earlier in the day under the patio of the house, adding to four discovered on Friday and Saturday.

The search was continuing.

The agency said it also discovered three bags of clothing. Some of it was identified by relatives of two people who disappeared on Jan. 14.

Investigators said the property appeared to be a safe house for Humberto Santillan Tabares, who the agency said was arrested on Jan. 15 across the border in El Paso, Texas. He was identified as one of the chief lieutenants of Vicente Carrillo, alleged to be one of Mexico's major drug traffickers.

The Ciudad Juarez newspaper El Diario on Tuesday quoted an investigator as saying that at least four of the victims apparently had been strangled or suffocated to death, possibly to avoid causing noise that could have alerted neighbors or possibly as a form of torture.

In July, U.S. federal prosecutors arrested an FBI translator in El Paso who was accused of selling sensitive information that was believed to have reached Carrillo.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says that Carrillo is one of the key figures who took over a Ciudad Juarez-based drug organization that had been led by his brother Amado, who died in 1997 after a plastic surgery operation in Mexico City.

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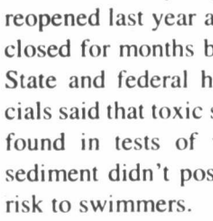
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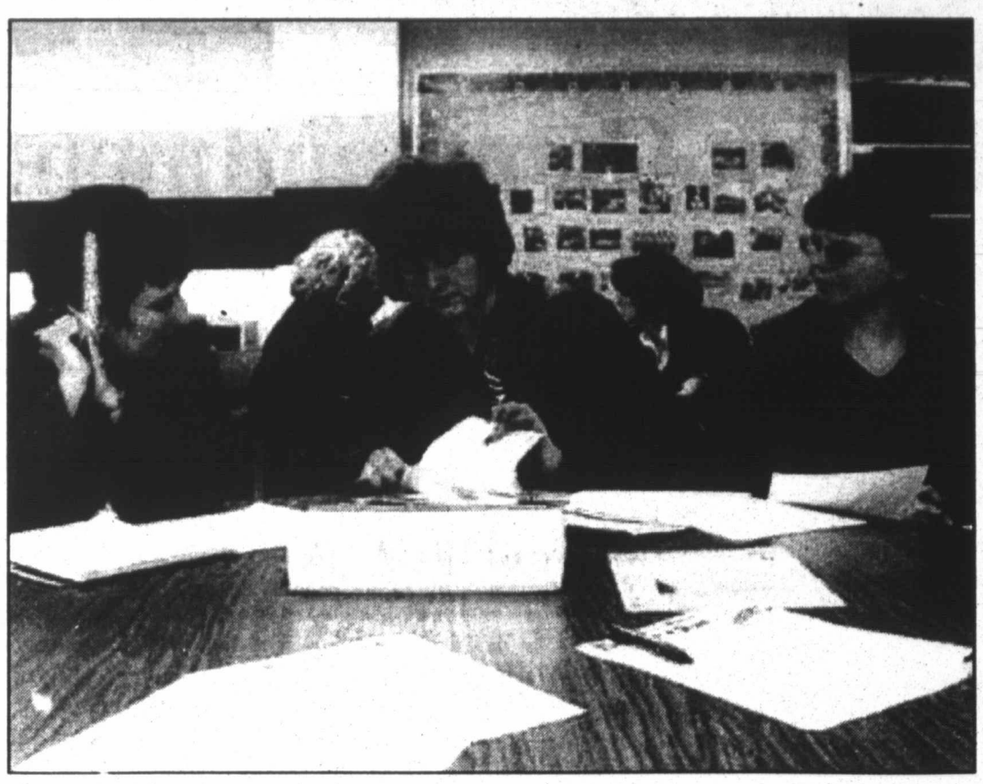
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Party planning begins



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Janet [illegible]atts, Vicki Johnson and Brenda Dunn were among the committee mem[illegible]of the Senior All-Night Party who recently met to discuss plans for the [illegible]The fund-raising committee has already begun collecting monies and [illegible]for the event. To make a contribution or for more information, con[illegible]th Bowers at 665-8006 or Vicki Johnson at 669-7550.

AP Interview: Homeland Security says mandatory background checks to begin

By LESLIE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland Security officials say a government plan to check all airline passengers' backgrounds before they board a plane could be implemented by this summer.

It's such an urgent priority that the government will order airlines to provide background information on their customers to test the program, Homeland Security Undersecretary Asa Hutchinson said Monday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hutchinson said he wants to begin testing this spring. His spokesman, Dennis Murphy, said the plan could be fully operational by summer.

"The information that is given by a passenger to the airlines is important for us to have — in terms of name, address, date of birth — so we can properly assure the safety of a particular flight," Hutchinson said.

The Computer-Assisted Passenger Prescreening System, or CAPPS II, would screen all passengers by checking that information against commercial and government databases. Each passenger would be given one of three color-coded ratings.

Suspected terrorists or violent criminals would be designated "red" and forbidden to fly. Passengers who raised questions would be classified "yellow" and would receive extra security screening. Most would be "green" and simply go through routine screening.

Screening some foreigners after fingerprinting and photographing them already has resulted in 70 people being stopped from entering the country, although the foreigners-only program is only three weeks old, Hutchinson said.

Though none was a terrorist suspect, Hutchinson said the program, called US-VISIT, proved its ability to spot people trying to use fraudulent immigration documents to gain entry, he said.

US-VISIT is in place at 115 airports and a dozen seaports and allows U.S. authorities to check people instantly against terrorist watch lists and a national criminal database.

It's CAPPS II that has been criticized by privacy advocates, who contend it infringes on civil liberties and might wrongly label people as security threats.

U.S. airlines have been reluctant to cooperate with the government because of those concerns and possible backlash from passengers.

Northwest Airlines, JetBlue Airways and Delta Air Lines already have come under fire for sharing passenger information with the government without letting customers know. They were criticized for voluntarily passing information in violation of their privacy policies.

Jim May, president of the Air Transport Association, the major airlines' trade group, said it's imperative that protections for passengers be in place before the government issues any directives to make the procedure mandatory. He questioned whether that can happen fast enough to allow full implementation this summer.

Top airline executives met at the Air Transport Association last week to discuss their misgivings about CAPPS II and agreed to work with the Homeland Security Department to ensure that traveler privacy is protected.

Hutchinson said the government will work with airlines to deal with their uneasiness but will compel them to participate.

"We expect at this point the airlines will want a clear rule or directive from the government before they'd release information," he said.

European airlines already have agreed to provide data, he said.

Testing would use old passenger data from the airlines' reservation systems, spokesman Murphy said. If it should happen to identify a terrorist suspect, Murphy said law enforcement officials would be notified.

Latest research adds to evidence modern humans not descended from Neanderthals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of the skulls of Neanderthals, comparing them with early and modern humans, concludes that that ancient group is unlikely to have been the ancestor of people today.

Scientists have long debated whether modern people are related to Neanderthals, the squat, powerful hunters who dominated Europe for 100,000 years before dying out on the arrival of modern humans.

The new study, led by anthropologist Katerina Harvati of New York University, measured 15 standard landmarks on the face and skull of Neanderthals, early modern humans, current humans as well as other primate species. The results are published in this week's issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The study found that the differences measured between humans and Neanderthals were significantly greater than those found between subspecies of any single group, indicating Neanderthals were not a subspecies of humans. In addition, the difference was as great or greater than that found between closely related primate species, such as humans, gorillas and chimpanzees.

While Harvati says the analysis "cannot completely rule out" a relationship between humans and Neanderthals, it strongly suggests they are separate species.

Her report comes just four months after anthropologist Erik Trinkaus of Washington University in St. Louis reported the discovery of a jawbone in a cave in Romania that may be evidence of the earliest modern humans in Europe.

The jawbone, dated at 34,000 to 36,000 years ago when humans overlapped with Neanderthals, has characteristics similar to other early modern humans, but also certain features that indicate a possible Neanderthal connection, the researchers said. That suggests the possibility of interbreeding with Neanderthals.

Last March, Richard G. Klein of Stanford University, reported that while studies of DNA indicate that Neanderthals and humans had a common ancestor, there is no evidence that the two ever mixed in substantial numbers, which means that when the Neanderthals died out, so did their genes.

But a study published in 2002 suggested that the genes of people today carry vestiges of genes of Neanderthals and other extinct branches of the human family.

That report by population biologist Alan R. Templeton of Washington University in St. Louis suggests there were at least two distinct human migrations out of Africa, the first between 420,000 and 840,000 years ago and the second between 80,000 and 150,000 years ago.

According to Templeton, the most recent migration, and perhaps both, were not "replacement events." Rather, he said DNA evidence shows evidence of interbreeding.

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TRIAL

"It is my opinion," Callicrate said, "that the higher the level of captive supply IBP has, the thinner the cash market becomes."

He said that the cash market was essential for him to stay in business. That is one of the reasons he was among those who filed this lawsuit.

"I'm here because I have deep concerns about the cattle industry without a viable cash market," Callicrate said.

On cross-examination by IBP attorney Tom Green, Callicrate admitted that IBP didn't completely withdraw from the cash market in the spring of 1994.

When Green offered IBP's numbers on the cattle their records indicate they bought in the cash market, Callicrate indicated he didn't believe any records IBP kept would be correct.

Green offered instead a report by Dr. C. Robert Taylor, an Auburn University economist who's expected to testify for the cattlemen, which indicated that during the spring and summer of 1994 IBP bought between 125,000 and 175,000 cattle weekly in the cash market.

"Every week was in excess of 100,000 head," Green said.

Green also questioned Callicrate about statements he made the previous week concerning making a living as a cattlefeeder.

Callicrate acknowledged he was also involved in other businesses, including No Bull Enterprises, a company Callicrate founded that manufactures and markets a castration device for bulls.

Tax returns from No Bull Enterprises indicated that the company grossed about $7 million over a three year period with profits of about $2.5 million.

"My family and I make a living from cattle feeding, or did prior to IBP's captive supplies," Callicrate said.

Green also took Callicrate to task for the amount Callicrate charges for steaks on his website for Ranch Direct Foods, more than $30 a pound in some cases.

When Callicrate said that the added expense was due to shipping, Green pulled an order form that showed an additional $22 charge for shipping.

"What's the category for UPS?" Green asked, pointing to the order blank. "Charity?"

Callicrate also denied Green's accusations that he had ever knowingly sold cattle in any other than a cash basis.

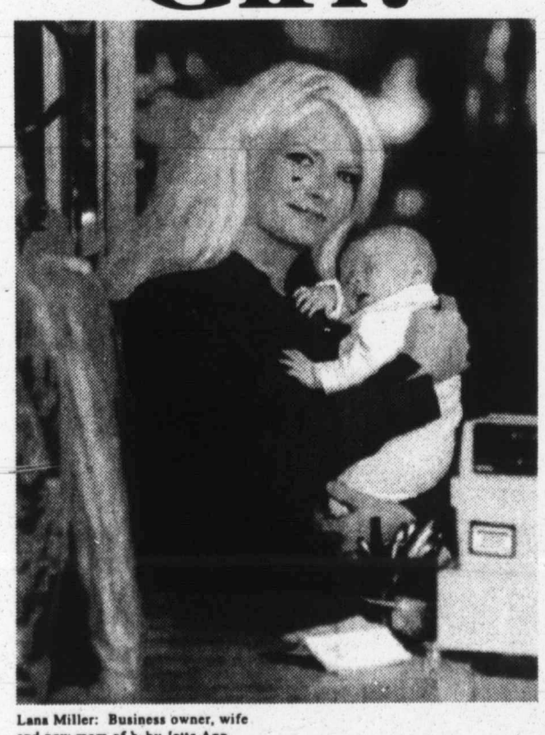

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I know where one caboose is

To the editor:

I read with much interest Mr. Palmitier's letter of Jan. 8 regarding the demise of the caboose. I, too, connect the caboose to wonderful memories of my childhood growing up in Lefors many, many years ago when there were trains going there to pick up cattle at the stock pens.

The red caboose always fascinated me, curious about what was on the inside, and wondering if the friendly man that was always waving at passersby lived in it. It was really a thrill to go to Pampa and see the long. long trains go by with that same friendly man on the back. Later, it would be like a race on Highway 60 trying to keep up with a caboose through White Deer and Panhandle.

The years rolled by and in 1969 I moved to Sumatra and later Jakarta, Indonesia. At that time, the city had 6 million people and one stop light. It was a country of very rich and very poor with no middle class. When preparing to go overseas, there was one piece of strictly American memorabilia that went with me. It was a framed painting of a little red caboose that I had treasured for years. The painting made it to Jakarta five months after leaving the States. Countless times the story of the little red caboose would be told and how it was always the last car and how important it was to the entire train. In 1974, upon returning to the States, one thing was missing, the painting of the little red caboose.

Fortunes and circumstances have a way of changing through the years. Expatriates from the United States are no longer welcome in Indonesia, but I have to smile (and sometimes even laugh) when I think of that little red caboose hanging on a wall there shouting USA as proudly and as patriotic as the Stars and Stripes.

Betty Williams Ireland
Pampa

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 2004. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 27, 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a test aboard their Apollo I spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

On this date:

In 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1901, opera composer Giuseppe Verdi died in Milan, Italy, at age 87.

In 1943, some 50 bombers struck Wilhelmshaven in the first all-American air raid against Germany during World War II.

In 1944, the Soviet Union announced the end of the deadly German siege of Leningrad, which had lasted for more than two years.

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Teach the Ten Commandments



MARVIN OLASKY
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In "Braveheart," when evil men slit the throat of William Wallace's wife, it's clearly time to fight. In "The Lord of the Rings," when orcs attack Gondor and Rohan, it's clearly time to fight. But when federal courts overreach, we need to see whether war is required, or whether decisions provide an opening.

Americans during the past few months have disagreed about the wisdom of Judge Roy Moore's placing of a Ten Commandments monument in a manner that virtually assured rejection by federal courts. His critics say he was cruising for a bruising, but his defenders say he was standing for what is right in saying NO to an out-of-control federal judiciary. The defenders say it really did not matter what he said, since federal judges are imperialistic.

Was the war of angry words surrounding the Montgomery, Ala., monument necessary? The record is mixed. Federal courts have approved Ten Commandments displays on government property in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Texas and Utah, ruling that the Decalogue has played a significant role in American history. But Moore supporters could certainly cite a recent Kentucky case in which Sixth Circuit Court judges dinged as unconstitutional Ten Commandments displays in two county courthouses and a school.

That ruling came after officials trying to meet court guidelines had added other historical documents to the commandments display and set up a public forum where citizens could post the historical documents of their choice. Even that wasn't enough. On the face of it, that ruling would support the view that the feds are out-of-control -- and yet, the court panel's majority opinion included not just rejection but challenge. Judge Eric Clay wrote (wrongly, in my opinion) that merely posting the Ten Commandments fulfilled no "educational function," but he went on to opine that the outcome of the case may have been different had the Ten Commandments been "integrated into the school curriculum."

The judge also alluded to previous U.S. Supreme Court musings that the Ten Commandments have a place "in an appropriate study of history, civilization, ethics. ..." He suggested that the court could look favorably on a display if the Ten Commandments were incorporated into a comparative religion course or a course on how the Founders' religious beliefs affected late 18th century history and the structure of the U.S. government.

That gives us an opening, IF we're willing to work hard on day-in, day-out teaching rather than merely putting up a display. While focusing on private school development and expansion, lets also push hard to teach about the Bible in public schools, as groups like the Bible Literacy Project and Bible in the Schools have done. We should stipulate that, as part of their "core knowledge," all children should know what the Ten Commandments are (and also where the 50 states are).

Let's then place in school lobbies memory aids, such as Ten Commandments displays and maps of the United States, that support classroom teaching. For that matter, citizens need to know the bases of our law, so let's set aside in each judicial building a classroom for seminars on what the Founders of the United States knew. Let's have lobby displays in connection with those classes.

None of this will be easy, nor will it avoid court battles: People for the American Way has already pounced on Bible-teaching attempts in Florida and other states. Our long-term objective should be to have more children attend Christian schools. But if judges give us a way to post the Ten Commandments in a public school, by making them part of "a secular curriculum," let's seize that opportunity. And let's think of other ways to teach about the Ten Commandments, with the goal of having more than just a small percentage of the American public able to identify even half of them.

Our goal should be education, not just proclamation.



Texans talk about domestic issues

Capitol Comments

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON
U.S. SENATOR

While our television sets are often tuned to the latest news from around the globe, here on the home front we continue to face a number of challenges. In my annual Listening Post survey I asked Texans' opinions on the important domestic issues facing Congress in 2004. Nearly 85 percent of respondents placed equal on importance on medical liability reform, a prescription drug benefit in Medicare and judicial nominations. Here's a breakdown of what you had to say:

Medical Liability Reform

The issue that received the most support – and the strongest opinions – was medical liability reform. Here are a few of your comments:

• We need major tort reform nation wide and especially in the medical field ... we need to start making people responsible for their own actions. *Foster, Graham*

• Something needs to be done regarding the misuse of our court system. We are being undone by our own legal system. *David, Riviera*

•Tort reform should not be limited to medical liability reform. Outrageous lawsuits and the threat of unlimited legal liability strangle our economy in many fields. *Shelly, Bowie*

Shelly, many of my colleagues in Congress and I agree with you – tort reform is high on the agenda for this year. We know that frivolous lawsuits of all kinds clog our legal system and ultimately harm the citizens they are designed to protect. One Texan from Boerne put it simply when replying with their most important issue: "TORT REFORM, TORT REFORM, TORT REFORM."

Confirmation of Federal Judges

In 2003, the confirmation of federal judges was a key priority in Washington, D.C. The framers of our Constitution intended to balance power throughout government. For example, federal judges are nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate – a process that ensures each nominee is thoroughly vetted and affirmed an able judge. Unfortunately, many qualified candidates have been stuck on the sidelines because of political games while benches in our nation's courts sit vacant.

Here are your thoughts on the issue:

• Confirmation of federal judges is of crucial importance to future for generations. *Scott, Houston*

• President Bush should do a recess appointment of all judges who haven't been given an up/down vote by the full Senate after he's re-elected! *Delaney, Georgetown*

• The confirmation of logical, conservative judges is by far the most important and long-lasting issue. *Sean, Houston*

Reauthorization of Highway Funding Legislation

One issue that wasn't on many Texans' radar screens was the reauthorization of highway funding. As the chair of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee in the Senate, the issue of highway funding is under my purview. And, with more than 79,513 miles of highway stretching across Texas –more than any other state – I know the importance of a reliable, functioning transportation network. This year, Congress is scheduled to reauthorize legislation to fund our nation's highways – I will continue to fight to ensure Texas gets back its fair share of federal dollars sent to Washington. Here are a few of your comments:

• What we need is a national transportation vision that moves beyond the automobile. *Fred, Hewitt*

• Transportation infrastructure improvement should be our priority behind the war on terrorism. *John, Dallas*

• Highway funding should be done at the pump. *Morris, Mineola*

• I think it is counterproductive to build super highways when we are trying to get people to consume less gas and ride public transportation, which is costing millions and consuming energy. *Sue, Irving*

Medicare Reform

Shortly after the survey was distributed, Congress enacted Medicare reform legislation that included a prescription drug component. While the bill was not perfect, it is a good first step in providing better health care to our nation's seniors.

I appreciate the input of so many Texans on this important issue and will continue to work in Congress toward better health coverage for all Americans.

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Young Lover Could Become A Criminal When He Turns 18

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Shot in the Heart," a 17-year-old young man who was in love with a 15-year-old "girl of his dreams." His 18th birthday was approaching, and he was worried that he and his girl would have to separate because he would be an adult. He asked if there was anything he could do.

You advised that because his girlfriend's parents had not yet objected to the age difference, they probably would not — and told him to talk to them.

Abby, although your answer had merit and was logical, our laws are not always so.

In this country there are thousands of boys in prison who had this same problem. If he has intimate relations with her, which could be as simple as kissing and touching, he could find himself in prison. The girl or her parents could have a change of heart. All it would take is for them to call the police.

There are many cases of parents allowing their daughter's boyfriend to spend the night, only to report the boy to the authorities later.

EX-CORRECTIONAL OFFICER WHO HAS SEEN IT ALL

DEAR EX: Thank you for an important letter. The implications are chilling. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Shot in the Heart's" story is a familiar one. Let me tell you what happened to my sister-in-law's nephew, "Nicky."

When Nicky was 17, his girlfriend, "Andi," was 15. Andi's parents liked Nicky and were fully aware of her sexual relationship with him.

Andi was still 15 when Nicky turned 18. Then Andi got pregnant. When she told her parents the news (she felt she had very cool parents and could tell them anything), they filed charges against Nicky because he was now an adult.

The outcome? The ruling of the court was that for the rest of Nicky's life, no matter where he moves, he will be required by law to register as a sex offender. (He is also forbidden to have any contact with Andi, whose parents made her get an abortion.) The law enforcement agency that Nicky registers with is legally required to send out fliers letting Nicky's new neighbors know that a sex offender has moved into their area.

This will follow Nicky for the rest of his life. Everywhere he goes, people will regard him as a sick and evil person. They won't bother to find out the specifics of what occurred.

"Shot in the Heart" needs to consider his future, get counseling, and above all, realize that it could happen to him!

Please Abby, spread the word. People need to be aware.

FURIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR FURIOUS: That girl's parents were as much at fault for what happened as the young man was. That they would turn on him, and that he must now carry the label of "sex offender" for the rest of his life, is wrong.

I have two letters on my desk from men responding to the letter from "Shot in the Heart," relating that they have been happily married for 48 and 50 years, respectively. One man was 22 and the other 18 when they fell in love with their wives, both of whom were in their early teens. However, that was long ago, and times have changed.

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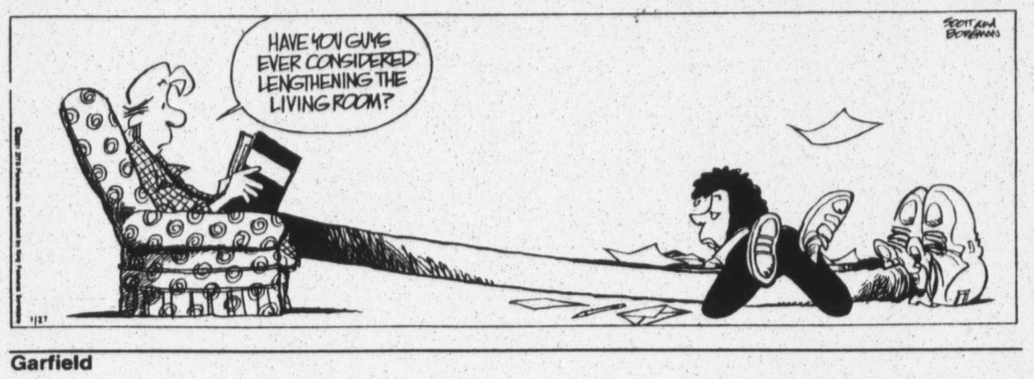
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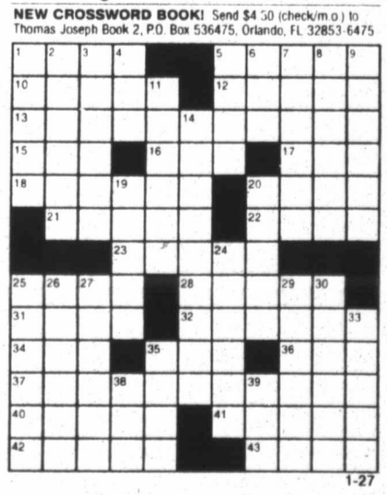
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BASKETBALL

VEGA — White Deer lost to Vega by the score of 56-44 in District 1-1A boys action last weekend.

Braden Gruhikey's 19 points was high for Vega.

Andrew Parsley and Tanner Mitchell led White Deer with 18 points each.

Vega notched a 65-44 win over White Deer in the girls game.

Amanda Ruiz led the way for Vega with 19 points.

Kara Lewis was White Deer's high scorer with 13 points. Becca Rapstein and Chassie Ball had 7 each.

FOOTBALL

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Norv Turner was hired as the Oakland Raiders' coach. Turner coached the Washington Redskins from 1994-2000. He has been the Miami Dolphins' offensive coordinator the past two seasons.

Turner replaces Bill Callahan, fired after two seasons and since hired by Nebraska.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andy Roddick is out of the Australian Open and will lose the No. 1 ranking — all because Marat Safin is back at the top of his game.

Safin's 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-7 (0), 6-4 upset of Roddick in the quarterfinals came on the Russian's 24th birthday. Not long after Roddick smashed his racket and left the court, the crowd serenaded Safin with a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

"I'm back: That's the most important thing," said Safin, who was unseeded and ranked 86th.

He was the U.S. Open champion in 2000 and Australian Open runner-up in 2002, but he missed most of last year because of injury and there was some question if he would ever return to tennis' elite.

This was the first time Roddick was seeded first at a Grand Slam. He said he's not worried about losing the top ranking to Roger Federer or Juan Carlos Ferrero, who have quarterfinals Wednesday, because he'll have chances to get it back.

"No one can take away from me the fact that I was there and that I did have it," he said. "It's going to be jumping around, I think, a little bit this year."

The match ended a dramatic day in which the busiest people at the tournament were the doctors and trainers.

Defending champion Andre Agassi earned a semifinal berth when ninth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean defaulted with a groin injury after losing the first set.

Flashback

1962: J. R. Brown of Amarillo won his fourth title in the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament. Brown had a 72-hole total of five-over-par 285 to beat runnerup Pete Edwards of Lubbock by four strokes.

PHS swimmers claim District crowns

Team championships are won by both Pampa boys and girls teams

LUBBOCK — Pampa swimmers didn't leave anything behind at the District 4A swim meet last weekend. They brought home team championships, individual awards and a bunch of records.

Pampa won team titles in both the boys and girls divisions in competition against Seminole, Lubbock Estacado and Caprock. The Harvesters won all but one event at the meet.

Named as District Swimmers of the Year were Angela Henthorn (female division), Joe Johnson (male division) and Whitney Penrod (Female diver). Pampa's Greg Miller was honored as District Swimming and Diving Coach of the Year.

Pampa set five new district records. Penrod set new marks in both the 50 freestyle (28.39) and 1-meter diving (209.45 points). Johnson broke the record in the 200 freestyle (1:57.68) and Thomas Wilson is the new record-holder in the 100 breaststroke. Johnson, Wilson, Derek Wishon and Tyler Wishon teamed up to set the record in the medley relay with a time of 1:54.80.

District Meet
(at Pete Ragus Aquatic Center)
Girls Division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 117; 2. Seminole 67; 3. Caprock 20; 4. Lubbock Estacado 8.

Pampa Individual District Champions
Girls Division

200 medley relay: Kandice Maddox, Jessica Hall, Wendy Stephens and Whitney Penrod.

200 freestyle: Kirby Broaddus.

200 IM: Jessica Hall.

50 freestyle: Whitney Penrod.

1-meter diving: Whitney Penrod.

100 butterfly: Wendy Stephens.

100 freestyle: Kandice Maddox.

200 freestyle relay: Angela Henthorn, Wendy Stephens, Kirby Broaddus and Whitney Penrod.

100 backstroke: Kandice Maddox.

100 breaststroke: Jessica Hall.

400 freestyle relay: Angela Henthorn, Kirby Broaddus, Jessica Hall and Kandice Maddox.

Boys Division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 147; 2. Seminole 36; 3. Lubbock Estacado 5.

200 medley relay: Joe Johnson, Thomas Wilson, Derek Wishon and Tyler Wishon.

Pampa Individual District Champions

200-medley relay: Joe Johnson, Thomas Wilson, Derek Wishon and Tyler Wishon.

200 freestyle: Joe Johnson.

200 IM: Dalton Elliott.

50 freestyle: Tyler Wishon.

100 butterfly: Derek Wishon.

100 freestyle: Tyler Wishon.

500 freestyle: Joe Johnson.

200 freestyle relay: Dalton Elliott.

100 backstroke: Michael Martinez.

100 breaststroke: Thomas Wilson.

400 freestyle relay: Tyler Wishon, Russell Anglin, Joe Johnson and Derek Wishon.



2004 District Champions — Front row (l-r): Russell Anglin, coach Greg Miller, Wendy Stephens, D.J. Elliott, AND Chris Keough; Middle row (l-r): Kevin Schepp, Alan Arzola, Joe Johnson, Michael Martinez, Tyler Wishon, Thomas Wilson and Derek Wishon; Back row (l-r): Jessica Hall, Kandice Maddox , Angela Henthorn, Whitney Penrod and Kirby Broaddus.

Panthers' Muhammad likes hitting as much as catching

HOUSTON (AP) — The last member of the Carolina Panthers to catch three touchdowns in a game was receiver Muhsin Muhammad.

He also made a great move in the end zone to catch an underthrown pass for the first touchdown in the NFC championship.

So, what is Muhammad best known for these days?

His blocking, of course.

The 6-foot-2, 217-pounder, who answers to "Moose," has been praised often this season for helping to spring running backs Stephen Davis and DeShaun Foster and any other teammate who needs a path cleared.

While labeling a receiver "a good blocker" could be considered akin to saying a blind date has "good personality," Muhammad wears it proudly.

"I'm the physical guy," he said Monday. "I'm not as much finesse, but the physical guy that is going to block and I do a lot of the dirty work."

It's a good reputation to have going into the Super Bowl against New England considering the way the Patriots' cornerbacks roughed up Indianapolis receivers in the AFC championship.

If they try doing it again Sunday, they're more likely to pick on 5-foot-9, 185-pound Steve Smith.

"You've got a big, strong guy in Muhsin Muhammad," New England cornerback Ty Law said. "He is a lot more physical and aggressive especially in the running game. He doesn't mind when you get up there and jam him on the bump-and-run because he is such a physical presence."

Carolina quarterback Jake Delhomme's favorite story about Muhammad has nothing to do with a pass.

In the final home game of the regular season, the Panthers were leading Detroit 20-0 midway through the third quarter, then were up only six in the final minutes. Needing another first down to run out the clock, guess who coach John Fox turned to for extra help protecting Delhomme?

"We're playing some backups at the time and Muhsin's out of the game for about a quarter," Delhomme said. "Coach Fox looked at him and said, 'Hey, you mind going in and blocking this corner?' Muhsin had a jacket on and said, 'Not a problem.'

"He just took it off and went right in the game. He had been sitting for a quarter. He didn't care."

That willingness has gone a long way with Fox.

"I have as much respect for Muhsin as any player I've ever coached," he said. "He's very aggressive and hard-nosed, a tough competitor. He blocks, he's unselfish and does everything we ask. He never complains and that includes early this season when we didn't throw the ball very much. He's in high standing with me."

For now.

After the Super Bowl, Carolina will have to make a tough call on Muhammad. His salary cap figure is just over $6 million, which could be steep for a No. 2 receiver.

Muhammad was able to get a $22.5 million, five-year deal after the 1999 season, when he led the NFC with 96 catches and ranked fourth with 1,253 yards.

Harvesters close tournament with victory at Carrollton-Flower Mound

CARROLLTON — The Pampa boys' soccer team went against some of the best metroplex teams at the Carrollton-Flower Mound Tournament, and the competition proved to be as tough as expected.

Two Thursday games saw both opponents put in four goals, but it was the second contest against 5A powerhouse Fossil Ridge that saw the most excitement of the day.

Fossil Ridge, which has a 14-0-1 record, took a 2-0 lead in the first half behind the play of senior sensation Marcus McCarty, who has already scored 25 goals this season. After battling McCarty for most of the game, Pampa senior Johnny Story struck for a goal from 25 yards midway through the second half to cut the lead to 2-1.

The Harvesters used the momentum to take several other quality shots on goal, but a third McCarty goal and a last second shot left Pampa on the losing end of a 4-1 score.

In Friday's matchup, Pampa took on South Grand Prairie, who finished fourth in the tournament. The Harvesters held up well, held strong for most of the match, but two defensive lapses resulted in two scores within the first five minutes of the second half. South Grand Prairie went away with a 2-0 win.

Pampa next took on Flower Mound High, which had an 8-4-2 record. There was no score in the first half, but Flower Mound emerged as a 3-0 victor in the second half.

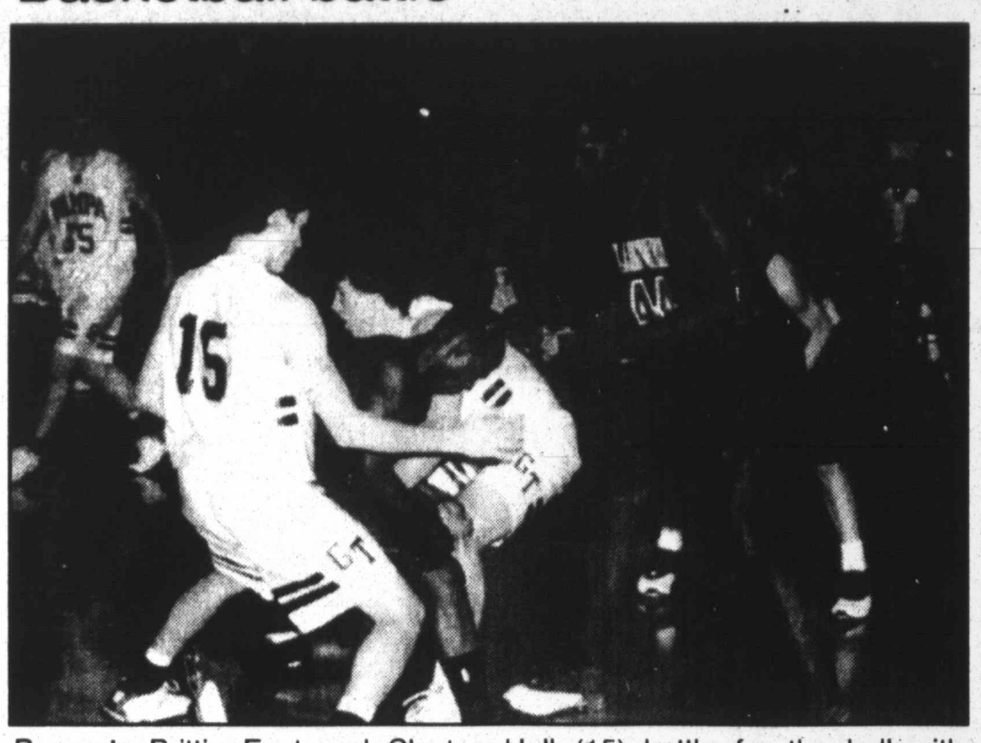
Pampa met Newman-Smith for fifth place and the Harvesters claimed a 4-0 victory. Story collected two goals while seniors Carlos Medina and Justin Jouitt had one each.

Because of Monday's bad weather, Pampa's match with Amarillo High has been re-scheduled for 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the PHS soccer complex. The Sandies have a 7-1-1 record and are coming off a 2-1 over Palo Duro. Senior midfielder Terry Laxon scored both goals for AHS.

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Basketball battle



Pampa's Brittin East and Clayton Hall (15) battle for the ball with Plainview's Dave Smith in District 3-4A action last Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters won 65-53 and are tied with Plainview and Dumas for third at 3-3 in the district standings.

Red Raiders' streak snapped by Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Royal Ivey looked nothing like a player who was shooting just 57 percent from the foul line.

The senior guard made his first two free throws of the game with 17 seconds left in overtime Monday night for No. 16 Texas' final points in a 62-61 victory over No. 13 Texas Tech that snapped the Red Raiders' 12-game winning streak.

"We were fortunate to get a win," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "Our offense was awful, but we hung in there."

In the only other game involving a ranked team Monday, No. 23 Providence beat Georgetown 65-50.

Brandon Mouton got Texas (13-3, 4-1 Big 12) into overtime. His 22-foot shot off a crosscourt inbounds pass from Ivey — Texas calls the play the "box-special" — with 2.6 seconds left in regulation was from right in front of his bench and tied the game at 55. Mouton finished with eight points on 3-for-10 shooting.

"I saw Brandon wide open, and I just tried to put the pass on the money," Ivey said. "He did the rest. He hit the shot."

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight said he takes the "whole responsibility" for giving up Mouton's tying basket.

"They made a terrific play. But I'm at fault for not calling a timeout," he said. "I think I cost us the game in that regard. I should have taken a timeout. I took one, but I should have taken another one, but I liked our set up and the kid hit a great shot."

After Ivey made his free throws, Texas Tech's Ronald Ross put in two of his own to make it 62-61. The Red Raiders (16-3, 4-1) had a chance to win it with 1.9 seconds left in overtime after Kenny Taylor of Texas missed the front end of a 1-and-1.

Tech's Andre Emmett grabbed the rebound and called a timeout. Jarrius Jackson missed a long 3-

Clarendon sweeps Wheeler cagers

CLARENDON — Clarendon defeated Wheeler 54-43 last weekend in a District 2-1A boys game.

Drew Sells led Clarendon's scoring attack with 22 points.

James Chapman had 15 points and Hector Emiliano added 12 to lead Wheeler.

Clarendon also won the girls game 51-40.

Lacy Eads was Clarendon's high scorer with 13 points.

J'Shay McCaslin had 11 points to pace Wheeler.

Instant replay proves Bucks the winner over Spurs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Coach Terry Porter and the rest of his Milwaukee Bucks are fans of instant replay. The San Antonio Spurs, at least for one night, would rather do without it.

Tim Duncan had an apparent game-winning slam dunk as time expired waved off after officials reviewed the play, giving the Bucks a 93-92 win Monday night.

"Thank God for instant replay," Porter said. "It was hard for me to tell with the naked eye, but then I saw the replay. Thank the rules committee for that one."

Replays showed Duncan still had the ball in his hand when the light atop the backboard was lit, signifying the end of the game and giving the Bucks their 13th home win in 14 games.

"I thought I got it off right as the horn went off, so it was either way," Duncan said. "I guess it looked like it was a half-second too slow."

The crowd and the Bucks players celebrated after official Bennett Salvatore waved the basket off.

"It was late," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "It was pretty obvious. We left afterward, I knew it wasn't good. The light came off when it was in his hands."

Michael Redd had 21 points for Milwaukee, including a driving basket over Duncan with 21.9 seconds left that proved to be the winner.

"It was crazy," Redd said. "This is a great place for us to play right now."

Tony Parker scored a season-high 26 points for San Antonio and Duncan added 22. The Spurs, however, were just 15-of-27 from the free-throw line.

"It has hurt us all year long," Popovich said. "We would be in much better shape if we could make a free throw, that is for sure."

With Milwaukee trailing 92-91, Redd had the ball at the 3-point line when he drove toward the hoop. Duncan cut him off in the lane, but Redd scooped the ball under the center's outstretched arm and made the shot.

Tim Thomas led Milwaukee with 22 points to go with eight rebounds.

San Antonio called timeout to set up its final play. Duncan, who had 17 second-half points, had his shot blocked out of bounds by Joe Smith with 2.8 seconds left.

The Spurs inbounded the ball to Duncan. He drove past Brian Skinner and down the lane for a one-handed dunk that turned out to be a split-second too late.

"It was a great decision by Timmy, I thought," Parker said. "It was wide open."

Parker's 3-pointer, his fourth of the game, gave San Antonio its first lead of the half, 89-88, with 3:30 to play.

Redd hit a basket as he was falling down just inside the 3-point line for a 90-89 lead with 1:18 remaining.

Robert Horry hit a 3-pointer from the corner to give San Antonio a 92-90 lead with 40 seconds left.

Thomas was then fouled away from the ball, but he made one of two free throws to cut the Spurs' lead to 92-91 with 35.4 seconds remaining.

Stars, Red Wings tie at 2-2

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Matvichuk thought he had given the game away. Then the Dallas Stars got a lucky bounce.

Teppo Numminen scored off a faceoff with 6:02 left in regulation, with the puck slipping past screened goalie Manny Legace, to give the Stars a 2-2 tie with Detroit on Monday night.

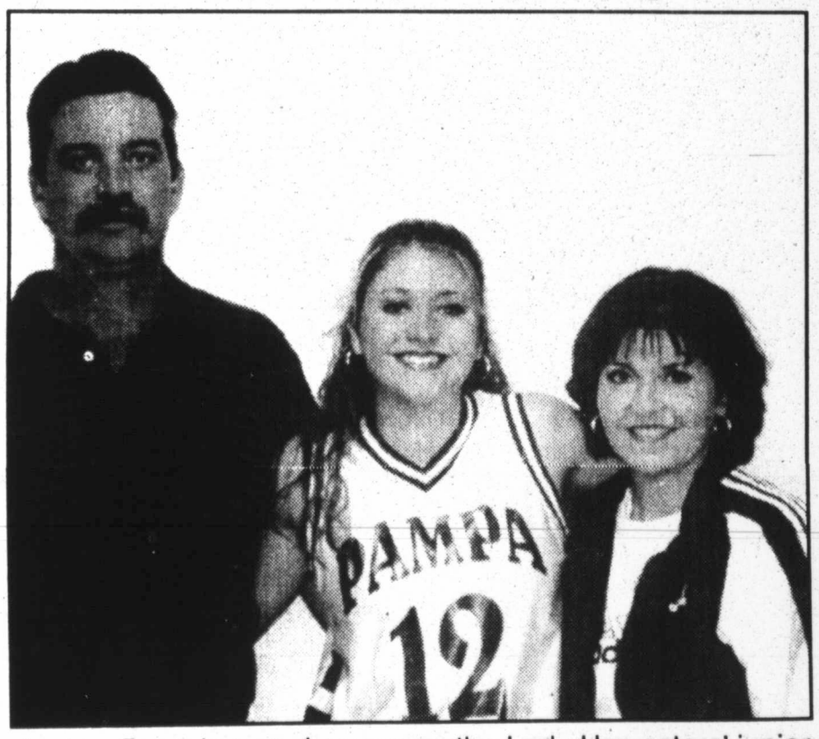
"I didn't see it," said Legace, starting in place of struggling Curtis Joseph. "I had 500 guys in front of me. I heard it hit some shin pads. I looked down and it was right between my legs."

Pierre Turgeon won the faceoff, and the puck went to Numminen along the boards near the blue line. Numminen pushed it into traffic toward the net.

Turgeon, who had gone straight to the net after the faceoff, helped Bill Guerin in creating traffic in front of Legace.

"Turgeon got a big faceoff and then we got a bounce. That's what we were looking for," Stars coach Dave Tippett said. "We've battled through some demons, and we've become mentally stronger as a team."

Harvester Hoops Spot-light



Audrey Dunn is a sophomore on the Lady Harvesters' junior varsity basketball team. She is the daughter of Dwayne and Diane Dunn, above. Besides basketball, Audrey is involved in concert choir, student council and is a junior varsity cheerleader.

Turner named new Raiders' coach

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — One tumultuous year after reaching the Super Bowl, the Oakland Raiders might seem like a mess. Norv Turner only saw an opportunity to revitalize a proud franchise.

He also gets a second chance to prove his offensive genius can translate into success as a head coach.

Turner was hired Monday to replace Bill Callahan. He expects to win immediately in Oakland — and owner Al Davis expects nothing less, despite the team's 4-12 regular season and a discontented roster that could undergo major changes before next fall.

"I don't think I ever heard the word 'rebuild' used around the Raiders," Turner said. "I don't think that's what we're doing here."

Turner, considered one of football's top offensive tacticians, was the offensive coordinator for two Super Bowl winners in Dallas in the early 1990s. Turner, who grew up in nearby Martinez, Calif., cheering for the Raiders, was the Miami Dolphins' offensive coordinator the last two seasons.

"I belong here," Turner said. "When I got off the plane the other night, I felt like I was coming home. I feel like I'm home now."

Turner also spent nearly seven seasons with the Redskins, going 49-59-1 with just one playoff berth from 1994-00 before being fired with three games left in his final campaign.

He was widely criticized in Washington, but Turner still believed in himself — and so did his many friends.

"I wanted to see if it was real, because I got a lot of recommendations," Davis said. "I felt if I waited (to hire a coach), I couldn't do any better. ... I just thought it was the right fit. Everything that we need at this particular time, we will rely on Norv to help us with."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-27 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

W H J R H L G G : J H Y N L S ' X E J E Y E H O S V V G L Y Y G D L G I N M S H M Z S S L O S H I S L. — H N Y Z G L N J W J G U J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN IT COMES TO VISITORS, THE MOST HOSPITABLE ONES ARE THOSE WHO LIKE TO LISTEN. — O.A. BATTISTA

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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004:
You might want to deal with the basics. As it stands, you might need to rebuild your financial base or be more innovative in the manner you handle your funds. You also might opt to put in overtime, though you might feel a bit tired this year. Do make time for regular checkups, etc. You find that your hard work will pay off by October 2004. At that point, you might become more open and happier, and want to explore. Some of you might take classes. Others will travel — even if it's nothing more than being armchair travelers. If single, romance will knock on your door fall 2004. This relationship could be very special and with someone very different. If attached, your relationship might feel heavy at times because of the demands you need to meet. Know that this, too, will pass. TAURUS is an anchor.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You gain an unexpected insight, be it about yourself or someone you care about. Understand what is going on with a family member who could be a bit off. You understand a lot, but perhaps you cannot walk in this person's shoes. Tonight: Buy a token gift or card on your way home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Where your friends are is where you are. You might feel jolted by a new friend or another's unpredictability. You might be unusually stern or solemn when dealing with others. Listen to yourself and your tone of voice. Tonight: Whatever you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Take your time, as a boss could be most unpredictable. Your way of handling this person could be to retreat, which might not be a bad idea. How you see a work-related situation could change considerably. Tonight: Take some time off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your endurance helps you get what you want, but it might drop in your lap in a most unpredictable way. You could be overly serious; work on breaking past those patterns and looking at life through new eyes. Tonight: Happy as can be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Take charge of your life, especially in view of others and what they need or want. Sometimes you could be startled by those around you, or vice versa. Work with the unexpected. Your instincts are off with a boss or someone you put on a pedestal. Tonight: A must show.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Seek out information rather than accepting a group's or friend's statement as definitive. You will want to find an expert. Avoid all gossip right now, especially if a partner is acting a bit strange. He or she needs space. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Deal with others directly, and you'll come to the conclusion that everything is fine, even if you feel burdened by someone's attitude. Assume that he or she cannot help him- or herself. Be creative with your work. Tonight: Be a duo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You have the wherewithal to make a difference, and you know it. Still, let others make the first move, as you will understand and see much more that way. Your lively side emerges. Use some of this ingenuity for yourself. Tonight: Say "yes."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might want to think through your work situation more carefully. Investigate what needs to happen within a key relationship or situation that might be impacting you at home. Consider doing more work from home. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your creativity impacts your life, and even your word choice. Some find you close to unpredictable lately. You might find others unpredictable, too. A partner or older pal comes through for you. Schedule more time together. Tonight: Take a midweek break.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Hold on tightly to your wallet right now. You might not be sure what to do with a loved one or a dear friend who is needy. Relax and put your feet up. You have done more than your share. If you're tired, there is a reason. Tonight: Early to bed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your spontaneity could jolt some of the people around you. On the other hand, you might feel as if someone needs that extra push because he or she could be down or put out. Evaluate a situation, but also talk. Communication must happen here. Tonight: Dinner for two.

BORN TODAY
Actor Elijah Wood (1981), artist Jackson Pollock (1912), actor Alan Alda (1936)

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A Newspaper Activity Page for Young People

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This Week: Snowflakes

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Snowflake Man

People say no two snowflakes are alike. This fact was discovered by a man named Wilson A. Bentley.

In 1885 he was the first person to photograph a single snowflake! He figured out a way to attach a microscope to a camera.

Bentley went on to photograph more than 5,000 snowflakes during his lifetime, never finding two alike.

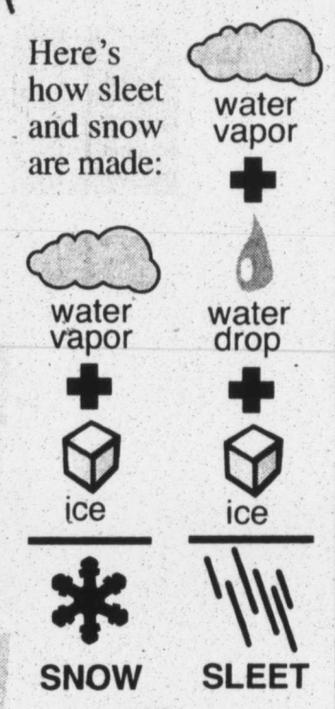
Standards Link: Earth Science: Weather can be observed, written and described.



Are snowflakes frozen raindrops?

No. Rain that freezes when it falls is called sleet. Sleet doesn't have the fancy shapes of snowflakes and it forms differently.

Here's how sleet and snow are made:



About Snowflakes

What we usually call snowflakes are little crystals of ice called snow crystals.

The water molecules in ice form a six-sided, or hexagonal, crystal. That is why most snowflakes have six sides.

Although no two snowflakes are exactly alike, their shapes do fall into several categories. Here are four kinds of snowflakes.

Read the descriptions. Then find each kind of snowflake on today's Kid Scoop page.

Stellar Dendrites

Stellar means "star-like" and dendrite means "tree-like." Put together it means these kinds of snowflakes look like stars and have branches like trees.

Hollow Columns

Most snowflakes are this kind. The columns are hexagonal, like a wooden pencil. Can you find 4 or more hollow columns?

Sectored Plates

These crystals have flat, plate-like arms or sections. Can you find at least 10 sectored plate snow crystals?

Spacial Dendrites

Not all snowflakes are thin flat plates or slender columns. Some snowflakes are made of many ice crystals jumbled together. Can you find 6 spatial dendrites?

Extra! Extra!

Invention Ideas

William A. Bentley combined two tools to photograph a snowflake. Find two items in the newspaper that have never been put together. Combine them to make a new invention.

Standards Link: Writing Application: Write descriptions that use details to present and support unified impressions of things.

Standards Link: Investigation: Recognize similarites and differences in common objects.

Snowflake Pattern Time

Draw the snowflake that comes next in each row.



Standards Link: Math: Extend simple patterns.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

SNOWFLAKE
WATER
BENTLEY
ICE
PLATES
ALIKE
DENDRITES
FROZEN
PENCIL
CAMERA
TOOL
FALL
STARS
THIN
SNOW

W	R	A	T	S	B	S	E	E	S
T	N	R	R	L	E	R	K	P	E
H	E	E	E	L	P	A	I	E	T
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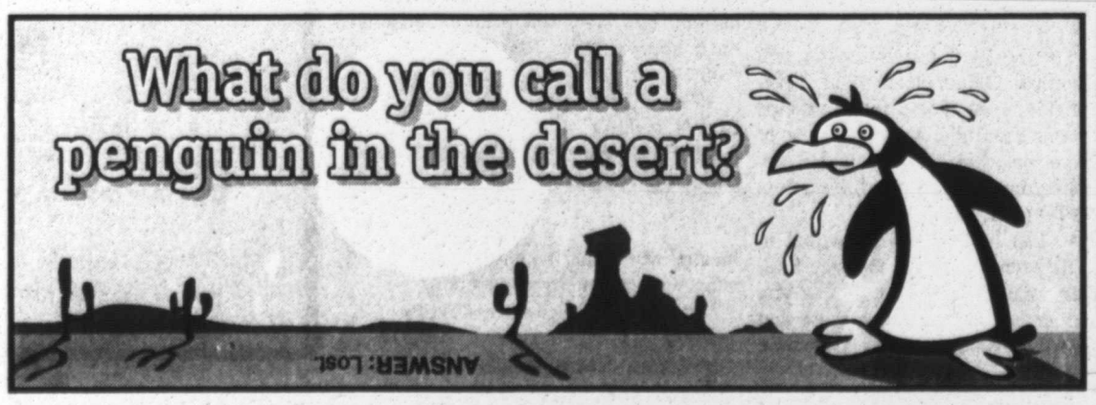
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Hot and Cold

Select a newspaper picture and have a friend guess what it is by asking you questions that can be answered "yes" or "no." If their guess is close, tell them their "getting hot" or if it's not say, "cold."

Standards Link: Listen and Speaking Strategies: Ask questions that seek information.



Weekly Writing Corner

Winter Poems

Winter sounds like snow
shovels hitting the ground.
Winter looks like snowman
building and snowball fights.
Winter smells like hot ginger-
bread men and hot chocolate
cookies.
Winter feels like your body
getting cold from the snow
and your body getting warm
by the fireplace.

Matt,
5th Grade

Winter is feeling joy.
Winter is hearing and seeing a
video game.
Winter is cold and foggy.
Winter is family loving.
Winter is white.
Winter is bright.
Winter means you don't fight.

Jeff,
5th Grade

Sunrise—the colors of pale
pink, gray and orange,
A slow whirl of wind howls.
The breaths of the few people
passing by swirl like hypnotic
curls.
One or two cars pass by, but
that's all that I can hear.
A while later, it's quiet
The hot chocolate, a burning
coal smells so sweet,
I can tell it is winter just by
looking out the window.

Erendira,
7th Grade

I am Madam Frost.
I blow the icy wind across
your face when you have no
protecting scarves.
Chillingly, I ice your cars.
Cursing, you defrost your
fragile plants.
On Super Bowl Sunday you
will yell in a trance.
I am Madam Frost.

Georgina,
6th Grade

I am winter,
I sting like a splinter.
People wince,
They stay in their homes,
Hiding from my icy white
dome.
I bear the cold,
And those that are bold,
May try to withstand my frost.
Do not be a hero,
My crisp snow will turn you
to zero.
I'll bury you alive,
No coat will protect you from
my icy beehive,
For I am winter, the frostbitten
devil.

Olaf,
6th Grade

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The Woman I Most Admire

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