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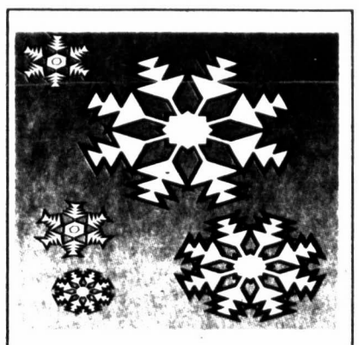

High today 35
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Winter storm warning.
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PAMPA — A presentation at M.K. Brown Auditorium by the Amarillo Little Theatre is set for Saturday, Feb. 13, at 7 .m. The musical, "All I really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," will be featured. For information call 665-0703.

PAMPA — Don't forget to turn in to participating merchants your Chamber of Commerce Sweetheart Contest letters by Feb.

SHENANDOAH, (AP) — Police are hoping a composite sketch of a man who may have been the last person to see an 18-year-old Montgomery County woman will help them solve her disappearance.

Wanda May Pitts was last seen Jan. 17 at work as a desk clerk in the lobby of the Lodge Motel just after 5 p.m., when a male guest checked in. The same guest returned to the lobby about 30 minutes later and found no one there.

- **Hugh Edmund Branch, 80,** bar owner-operator.
- **Frank E. Coates, 65,** owner-operator L&F Repair.
- **Margaret I. Creed, 59,** retired nurse.
- **William C. Dame, 80,** handyman.
- **Leon G. Fillingim, 87,** farmer, rancher.
- **Ralph 'Shorty' Milligan, 89,** former operator at Cargile Pulling Unit.
- **Opal Faye Cates Presley, 81,** former bookkeeper-secretary.
- **Ton E. Price, 77,** retired employee of Phillips Petroleum.
- **Mary Eileen Yinger, 76,** former nurse instructor.

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Area braces for more snowfall

■ Six-to-eight more inches of snow are possible this afternoon and Saturday.

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

A winter storm warning remains in effect around the panhandle through the rest of Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Six-to-eight more inches of snow are also possible Friday and into Saturday. The forecast calls for lows tonight and Saturday in the mid 20's and highs around the freezing mark. By Sunday, clearer skies and temperatures between 35-40 are predicted.

Pampa meteorologist Darrell Sehorn said official snow measurements of three inches of snow had fallen by morning but that melted down to exactly one inch of moisture. He said if the moisture that has fallen in the form of freezing rain and ice had been snow there would be over 10 inches of snow on the ground.

There are some reports of small power outages due to ice and roads around the area range from almost impassable to just slick. So far, no major problems had been reported by late morning because of the weather.

In a quick call around the area Friday morning, it was snowing in Miami, and the Roberts County Sheriff's Office had reported the roads were getting slicker. No major accidents had been reported and all roads were still open and passable.

Roberts County dispatcher Sandra Hamby reported not getting a lot of weather related calls but Brenda Turpin of the Carson County Sheriff's Office said she had received quite a few calls. She said the roads there are just barely passable but no major accidents or road closures had happened.

Sharon Keener of the Hemphill Sheriff's Office said the roads there were slushy and slick but passable but she didn't have enough fingers and toes to count the number of calls she's had.

By contrast, the sheriff's dis-

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(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

Jerry Noles shovels the snow away this morning in front of Julie's Hallmark. Snow shovels were a heavily purchased item the last 48-hours, according to two area businesses.

Snow's silver lining...

What's bad for some, good for others

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Managing Editor

The bad weather has managed to bring good business to town in the last 48 hours for several Pampa businesses .

With the closing of the school district today, many residents decided to stay inside and keep warm, making business a little slow in the area this morning.

But news of the oncoming storm had folks out and about buying winter weather gear as early as Wednesday, according to David Brown, manager of Wal-Mart.

Harold Ledbetter of Frank's True Value Hardware said this morning was a little slow, but Thursday there were a lot of people preparing for the worst.

"We're selling quite a few snow shovels, chains, things that go with this kind of weather," said Ledbetter.

Reports were circulating in town Thursday of food being bought up off grocery store shelves by early afternoon. Homeland Manager John Leland confirmed that there was no more bread to be seen at his store by 2 p.m. — and that was after his bakery staff had baked all they had in stock.

Unfortunately, with the bad weather, said Leland, delivery trucks could be delayed getting into Pampa Saturday morning. He also said he had to pick up a few of his own employees who couldn't drive into work this morning.

Dave Garmon, manger of Frank's Grocery on Brown Street, said there was "no doubt" that business had picked up since news of the storm.

"People are buying the basics — bread, milk, eggs," Garmon said.

The weather has also brought an increase in business to two of Pampa's pharmacies.

While this morning has been slower, said B&B Pharmacy's Brenda Leigh, "yesterday was real busy."

People are picking up prescriptions and there were a lot of deliveries, she added.

Merlin Rose of Keyes Pharmacy said the colder weather has definitely impacted his business in a good way.

Many people, he said, are picking up maintenance drugs, prescriptions they may be running out of, and there is a substantial amount of medicine being sold for "the flu that's going around," said Rose.

And as might be expected, the snow is keeping Hastings a little more busy than usual. Hastings employee Jamie Humphrey said they're always busy renting out movies when it rains or snows.

All area businesses interviewed said they intended to keep usual business hours today.

Alco thefts may be job of employee

Over $3,000 in merchandise has been reported stolen from Alco in what police say may be a case of employee theft.

The merchandise was taken over a period of several months, according to police records. An exact amount of loss is still undetermined.

An unidentified woman was escorted from the store earlier this week and issued a criminal trespass warning forbidding her from returning to the store.

Asked if the store would press charges against the woman, Alco store manager Ed Ringering said, "We always do."

Ringering said it was team work from other store employees that led to the discovery of the loses.

He refused to discuss exactly how the thefts occurred but said said it was a "pretty slick plan." He said that all stores face the problem sooner or later.

Ringering has turned over all pertinent information to the police, he said, and it would be up to them and the prosecutors office how the case would be handled.

Bleak times in oil, gas fields have legislature trying to help industry

By KATE B. DICKSON
Associate Publisher

"Don't shoot the messenger" was the word from State Rep. Warren Chisum when he spoke in Pampa about the current status of the oil and gas industry in Texas.

Chisum addressed members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute last night after a dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

Though the representative said he was telling them "what you already know," Chisum said, "the oil and gas industry does not look good in Texas."

While the oil and gas industry still accounts for $60 billion in economic activity, providing 1.2 million jobs, he said those jobs are "leaving in a hurry."

He noted Haliburton's 8,000-worker layoff, Conoco expected announcement of several hundred Midland workers to be laid off, Chevron's several hundred cutback and Phillips announcement of 1,400 workers to be cut (mostly in Bartlesville).

"As a whole, the oil and gas industry has become our own worst enemy. We're like the farmers. We finally got so good at what we do, that on a worldwide basis, we are running ourselves out of business," he said. "New technology allows us to get at enormous new formations in the North Sea and South America. The result is a market flooded with low-priced oil."

Though the Texas Legislature can't control oil and gas prices, Chisum said efforts are underway in the session to help the crippled industry.

A $45 million tax relief package has been introduced that would give natural gas a severance tax exemption on wells producing less than 90 Mcf per day; and when the NYMEX price of gas is below $1.80.

For oil it would exempt wells producing less than 15 barrels per day and when the NYMEX price of oil for West Texas Intermediate is below $15.

"Our goal is to keep struggling producers from throwing in the towel on marginal wells," he said. "We think we've covered everybody."

Statewide, 80 percent of the wells produce below 15 barrels and the price has hovered around $12 for some time.

Chisum said he would like to see the legislation go further than proposed, but said "the problem is the loss of $303 million in state revenue when we do

Rep. Warren Chisum

away with the severance tax."

The only good news "about the sad state of affairs in the oil industry," he said, "is that it guarantees property tax relief for

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Services tomorrow

ANDREW, Jean — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

CREED, Margaret I. — Memorial services, 1 p.m., Highland Baptist Church, Pampa.

DAME, William C. — 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Pampa.

FILLINGIM, Leon G. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

PRESLEY, Opal Faye Cates — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Obituaries

HUGH EDMUND BRANCH

CUT BANK, Mont. – Hugh Edmund Branch, 80, a former Miami resident, passed away recently at Glacier County Medical Center in Cut Bank. Services were held Jan. 21 at Elks Lodge. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Branch was born Jan. 15, 1919, at Mobeetie, to Clelia and Clarence Coe Branch. He graduated from high school in Miami in 1936. He married Maxine Olson on March 14, 1945; she died in 1992. He worked in the oil fields of East Texas prior to moving to Cut Bank. He owned-operated The Stables Bar for 32 years. He was a member of Elks, Moose and Eagles Lodges and served as secretary-treasurer of American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, Northwestern States Chapter for 15 years.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces, enlisting in 1941 and serving with the 194th Tank Battalion based in the Philippines during World War II. He was a prisoner of war for three years at Cabanatuan and was among serviceman forced on the Death March of Bataan.

He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Hugh, in 1968.

Survivors include a daughter, Kerma Morgan of Cut Bank; two sons, Steve Branch of Cut Bank and Lanny Branch of Columbia Falls, Mont.; a sister, Sara Wheeley of White Deer; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Miami Public Library or Roberts County Museum.

FRANK E. COATES

WHEELER – Frank E. Coates, 65, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999, at Wheeler. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary May of Longview officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Coates was born Feb. 2, 1933, at Des Moines, N.M., to Guy and Ruth Coates. He married Leona Fay Northcutt on April 24, 1955, at Shamrock. He had been a Wheeler resident since 1958, moving from Shamrock. He owned-operated L&F Repair in Wheeler since 1966. He was a member and deacon of Landmark Missionary Baptist Church in Wheeler.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean War from 1953-55.

He was preceded in death by a son, Frank E. Coates, Jr. in 1976.

Survivors include his wife, Leona, of Wheeler; two daughters, Lee Ann Brown of Krum and Cindy Diann Muhkerjee of Raleigh, N.C.; six sisters, Garland Harris, Ethel Ferris and Sue Woodruff, all of Shamrock, Addie Adkins of Pampa, Elsie Glazner of Wheeler and Eula Khulman of Tuttle, Okla.; a brother, Walter Coates of Flint; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

MARGARET I. CREED

Margaret I. Creed, 59, of Pampa, died Jan. 25, 1999. The body was cremated. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Creed was born Sept. 3, 1939, at Pampa. She had been a lifelong Pampa resident. She graduated from Borger High School in 1957 and from Baptist Memorial Nursing School in San Antonio in 1960. She married John Creed on July 24, 1981, at Pampa. She worked at Coronado Hospital until retiring in 1989 and was employed at Agape Home Health Care from 1991-93.

Survivors include her husband, John, of the home; four daughters, Karla P. Burns and Margaret Ann Hagemann, both of Pampa, Cindy Thomas of Amarillo, and Michelle Grumbles of Austin; a son, Leo Dean Rhoten, Jr., of Star, Idaho; a stepson, John David Creed of Blackrock, Ark.; her parents, Marion and Lelah Carey of Carlsbad, N.M.; three sisters, Marriann Rinn of McKinney, Bobbie Moore of Carlsbad, N.M., and Kay Martin of Houston; three brothers, Byron Carey of Dumas, Kenneth Carey of Housfon and Roy Carey of Carlsbad; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa TX 79066-2795; or Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, Pampa TX 79065.

WILLIAM C. DAME

William C. Dame, 80, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Dame was born Aug. 17, 1918. He was a handyman and attended Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Survivors include special friend, Faye Edmondson of Pampa.

LEON G. FILLINGIM

WHEELER – Leon G. Fillingim, 87, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey of Tulia and the Rev. Rob Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Gageby Cemetery at Gageby under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Fillingim was born Aug. 12, 1911, at Turkey, Texas, to Irving and Laura Fillingim. He attended school at Pleasant Valley and Canadian. He married Vea Rose on Dec. 24, 1935, at Arnett, Okla. He moved to Wheeler in 1961 from Gageby. He was a lifelong farmer and rancher.

He belonged to First United Methodist Church and United Methodist Men.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Leola Root, in 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Vea Rose; six daughters, Anna Dell Myers of Redington Shores, Fla., Evalyn Free of Tyler, Ruth Irvine of Briscoe, Violet Farris of Houston, Estelle McAdams of Plains and Mozelle Thomas of Amarillo; six brothers, E.G. Fillingim and Willis Fillingim, both of Briscoe, Talmage Fullingim of Providence, Utah, William Fillingim of Prescott, Ariz., Horace Fillingim of Allison and Hugh Fillingim of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Eula Newman of Fort Worth and Cornelia Lehman of McGregor, Minn.; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Methodist Childrens Home in Waco or to First United Methodist Church of Wheeler.

RALPH 'SHORTY' MILLIGAN

Ralph "Shorty" Milligan, 89, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

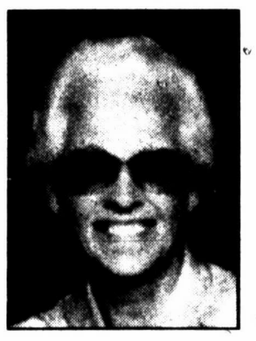
Mr. Milligan was born Jan. 18, 1910, in Jasper County, Mo. He was raised in the Tonkawa, Okla., area. He moved to Pampa in 1934. He was an operator at Cargile Pulling Unit. After retirement, he moved to Arkansas where he purchased a ranch.

Survivors include his daughter, Beverly Robbins of Pampa; three brothers, Judd Milligan of Henryetta, Okla., Max Milligan of Tonkawa and Neil Milligan of Wichita, Kan.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing Saturday morning.

OPAL FAYE CATES PRESLEY

LEFORS – Opal Faye Cates Presley, 81, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999, at Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Presley was born Feb. 8, 1917, at Wolf City, Texas. She married O.L. Presley, Jr., on Dec. 10, 1939, at Mangum, Okla. The couple moved to the G.H. Sanders Ranch and had been Lefors residents since 1948. She was a homemaker and a bookkeeper-secretary for O.L. Presley Dirt Contractor. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Eddie Cates, in 1921, and Herman Cates, in 1998; and a sister, Ordera Brown, twin sister of Herman, on Feb. 7, 1988.

Survivors include her husband, O.L., of the home; a daughter, Carolyn Hanover of Skellytown; a sister, Corean Roberts of Lefors; two grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters, Kim Campbell of Gainesville and Cindy Forsyth of Lefors; two great-grandchildren, Christine Campbell of Gainesville and Dustin Forsyth of Lefors.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Lefors or to Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

TON E. PRICE

Ton E. Price, 77, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Price was born Aug. 21, 1921, at Kelton. He married Julia Francine Reed on March 8, 1941, at Wheeler; she died in 1994. He worked for Phillips Petroleum from 1941 until retiring in 1983. He later married Wanda Ensey on April 14, 1995, at Amarillo. He was a former member of Harrah United Methodist Church (now Carpenter's Church) and currently belonged to St. Paul United Methodist Church.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, enlisting in 1942 and serving with the 5th Armored Division in the European Theater of World War II. He was discharged in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, of the home; two daughters, LaNell Firth of Pampa and LaDell Price Dwelley of Hopkins, S.C.; three sons, Harry Ton Price of Napa, Calif., Bobby Don Price of Houston and Barry Lon Price of Kelton; a stepdaughter, Mary Sly of Fritch; two stepsons, Gary Ensey of Pampa and Terry Ensey of Borger; two sisters, Ann Cottrell of Brownwood and Doretha Weedman of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Billy Mac Price of Ossa Beach, Calif., and Bill Lackey of Houston; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice, Box 950, Amarillo TX 79176, or to a favorite charity.

The body will be available for viewing Saturday morning.

MARY EILEEN YINGER

Mary Eileen Yinger, 76, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Yinger was born July 7, 1922, at Hamilton, Ohio. She graduated from Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1944, receiving a bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1944. She was a nursing instructor at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, until 1950. She married John Richard Yinger on July 1, 1950, at Cincinnati

She was a homemaker prior to returning to work as Nursing In-Service coordinator at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton in 1966. She began teaching at Dayton School of Practical Nursing in 1977, retiring in 1989. She was a volunteer instructor for the American Red Cross for many years and was a life member and past president of the American Legion Post 675 and the 8/40. She belonged to Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 2800 and received the American Heroism Medal in 1997. She was a member of Church of the Incarnation Parish in Centerville, Ohio, from 1966-98.

She had been a Pampa resident since 1998 and attended Hi-Land Christian Church and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include J.R. (Dick) Yinger, of the home; four children, Jeanne Ann Gould of Dallas, Richard Joseph Yinger of Dayton, Mary Julia Long of Pampa and John Carl Yinger of Del City, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa TX 79066-2795.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, January 28

Keith E. Young, 17, 118 W. Albert, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and warrants.

Spencer Ray Boyd, 46, 445 S. Graham, was arrested on charges of no valid drivers license.

Forgery was reported at Homeland.

Forgery was reported at Frank's Foods.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.64
Milo	3.22
Corn	3.59
Soybeans	4.36

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Occidental	15 5/8	dn 1/8
Magellan		125.97
Puritan		20.10

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

Amoco		NA
Arco	56 1/16	dn 7/8
Cabot	25 1/8	up 5/8
Cabot O&G	13 1/4	up 1/16
Chevron	73 1/2	dn 2 1/4
Coca-Cola	64 15/16	dn 3/16
Columbia/HCA	18 1/4	NC
Enron	65	dn 3/16
Halliburton	29 3/16	up 1/8
IRI	3 3/4	up 1/16
KNE	20 1/8	dn 1/4
Kerr McGee	32 9/16	up 1/16
Limited	33 13/16	up 1/2
McDonald's	77 3/4	dn 3/8
Mobil	87 1/4	dn 13/16
New Atmos	29 3/8	NC
NCE	44 5/16	dn 1/8
Penney's	38 9/16	dn 1/16
Phillips	38 3/8	dn 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Res.	8	NC
SLB	46 7/8	up 7/16
Tenneco	30 3/4	dn 1/8
Texaco	46 1/4	dn 3/16
Ultramar	21 7/16	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	85 3/8	up 1/4
Williams	32 13/16	dn 3/16
New York Gold		285.50
Silver		5.19
West Texas Crude		12.41

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, January 28

Christopher Shouse, 22, 414 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of failure to i.d. and warrants.

Brenda Grubb, 36, 1425 E. Francis, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Ambulance

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

Thursday, January 28

7:32 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:05 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of N. Gray and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

9:04 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Perry and transported one to to VA Medical Center in Amarillo.

2:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of S. Gillespie and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

5:30 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Fires

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

Thursday, January 28

7:35 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1100 block of Mary Ellen on a medical assist.

10:03 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 900 block of N. Gray on a medical assist.

Friday, January 29

5:22 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1100 block of Montagu on a downed power line.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, January 28

Mary Hill, 47, 1936 Lea, was cited for disregarding a traffic control device when her 1986 Blazer attempted to make a left hand turn from 20th onto Duncan and struck the 1984 Ford driven by Adolf Bressler, 57, 2222 N. Russell. No injuries were reported.

Jimmy Duane Burkes, 26, 1701 Williston, was cited for failure to control speed when his 1987 Bronco struck a legally parked 1993 Ford pickup owned by Caldwell and Sons Drilling Co, 2518 Duncan. No injuries were reported.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Freezing rain and sleet was to have turned to snow about noon today with an expected accumulation of four inches. The high today is expected to be 35 and northeast winds are to be at 25 and higher. Tonight, an additional four inches of snow is expected with a low of 25 and northeast winds continuing. Tomorrow, 60 percent chance of snow with a high of 35 and north winds at 25 mph. Yesterday's high was 32; the overnight low 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — A winter storm warning is in effect through tonight, Tonight, snow, heavy at times. Additional snow accumulation of 4 to 6 inches. Low in the mid 20s. North to northeast wind 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow. Additional snow accumulation possible. High in the upper 20s. North wind 10-20 mph with higher gusts. Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains — Winter storm warning today and tonight. Tonight, periods of snow, heavy at times. Snow tapering off late. Lows in the upper 20s. Total snow accumulations of 3 to 5 inches, with locally higher amounts possible. Saturday, a chance of light snow. Snow ending by mid afternoon. Cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Snow advisory for Reeves County. Tonight, a chance of snow. Cloudy with lows near 30. Total snow accumulation of 1-3 inches in reeves county up to 1 inch possible elsewhere. Saturday, a few flurries early, becoming partly cloudy. Highs i. Highs in the 60s Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few morning flurries. Highs in upper 40s. Far West Texas — Tonight, decreasing clouds with a slight chance of mainly evening rain or snow. Lows around 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs lower 50s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Snow advisory for Guadalupe and Davis mountains. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, snow possible higher elevations. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Total snow accumulations 1-3 inches Guadalupe and Davis mountains. Saturday, becoming partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 40s mountains to upper 50s along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Flash flood watch today for most of north Texas. Tonight, rain. Rain heavy at times central and east. Rain may mix with snow northwest toward morning. Lows 35 west to 51 southeast. Saturday, cloudy. Rain likely northeast. A chance of light rain elsewhere. Highs 45 northwest to 62 southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Flash flood watch is in effect for eastern portions of southcentral Texas, Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or showers, mainly east. Mostly clear west. Lows in the upper 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy north and east. Mostly sunny west. Highs in the 50s, except lower 60s southwest. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Flash flood watch for the northern half of southeast Texas today. Tonight, showers and thunderstorms ending from west to east. Lows ranging from near 50 far inland to the mid 50s at the coast. Saturday, cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. Highs from the mid 50s inland to the mid 60s at the coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s inland to lower 50s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain or showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Winter storm warning today for the south central mountains, Snow advisory today for the northeast quarter and Sandia/Manzano mountains. Winter weather advisory southeastern quarter, Tonight, more snow likely east, scattered snow showers central mountains, fair to partly cloudy skies west. Lows single digits to mid 20s mountains and north, 20s to lower 30s elsewhere. Saturday, variable cloudiness northeast with scattered snow showers. Fair skies southwest. Not as cold especially south and west. Highs mid 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s south.

OKLAHOMA — Winter weather advisory today northwest Oklahoma. Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday for much of western and north central Oklahoma and a small portion of western north Texas. Tonight, occasional rain, changing to freezing rain or mixed with sleet and snow across western and north central Oklahoma and portions of western north Texas.

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(Special photo)

Pampa Middle School recently held its mayor elections for the semester. Students who ran for mayor and vice mayor include, back row from left, Max Simon, Trey Curtis, Tess Kingcade, Ben Frogge; front row, Carolyn Morse, Amanda Dyson, Megan Craig, T'Andra Holmes.

College faculty, students and community leaders gathered for 'vision workshop'

CLARENDON — With the approaching millennium, everyone is preparing for change. Clarendon College is no exception. Having just recently celebrated its 100th anniversary, CC is now planning for the next 100 years.

The institution has begun its changing process through vision — a visioning workshop that is. Students, faculty, staff, administrators and the community gathered recently to develop a blueprint for future changes.

The workshops, conducted by Dr. Blair McDonald and Larry Stanley, consisted of 50 students and employees and 50 community leaders.

McDonald is head of Employee Participation Associates and works in human resources and organization development. Stanley is president of the College of the Mainland at Texas City which went through the same visioning process and has since witnessed many improvements.

"We sensed a lack of energy and undercurrents of dissatisfaction," Stanley said, referring to the College of the Mainland. "Since the workshop we are all focused on a common goal — customer satisfaction."

CC is expecting the same positive outcome.

"I feel the workshop was very productive," said Roger Estlack, editor of Clarendon Enterprise and a CC alumnus. "Everyone seems committed towards working for the future."

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GED/CLEP exams in offing at CC

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will administer GED and CLEP exams Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Bairfield Activity Center in Clarendon.

GED testing (high school equivalency exam) will begin at 8 a.m. Cost of the exam is $40.

The CLEP exam will begin at 3 p.m. Cost of each CLEP exam is $50. The exams include the following subjects: accounting, American government, U.S. history, college algebra, English, economics, psychology, sociology, Spanish and trigonometry.

Testing participants must register for the exams with the CC Counseling Center at least two weeks in advance. For more information, contact Matt Satterwhite, CC Counseling Center, at (806) 874-3571.

Meredith House

(Special photo)

Meredith House Employee of the Month Rose Soto is show here with Tommie Thompson. Soto was chosen employee of the month by Meredith House tenants.

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic slated next month

AMARILLO — The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic Feb. 22 at First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, in Pampa.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

Participants will receive a screening that includes a mammogram and instruction in self-examination by a registered nurse. A minimum of 15 women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to area towns. This clinic is targeted toward women who qualify for financial assistance. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are done by appointment only.

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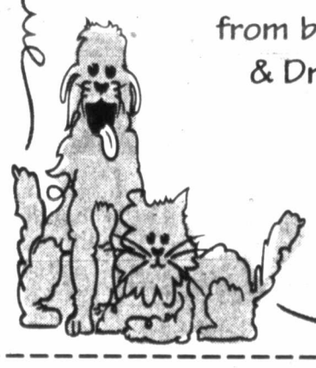

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Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on technology tracking sex offenders:

As states pass laws requiring monitoring of convicted sex offenders, communities have struggled with how to notify the public.

The Internet is helping.

USA Today has reported that states increasingly are using the Internet to post the names, addresses and even photographs of convicted sex offenders.

The Center for Sex Offender Management indicates at least a dozen states, including Texas, within the past year have launched Internet Web sites. Another three states, where legislatures have passed laws allowing the cyberspace setup, soon could follow suit.

Having such information posted on Web sites provokes outcries from advocates for civil liberties. They believe the postings amount to continuing punishment for convicted offenders who have served their sentences.

While such public notification laws are not a panacea, they do provide the best protection so far for potential victims.

Health professionals and corrections officials have yet to agree on treatment of sex offenders, particularly the most despised class, pedophiles.

But it is clear that sex offenders have a high rate of recidivism. Pedophiles, sex offenders who target children, are especially notorious. Legislation such as "Megan's Law" are intended to monitor pedophiles.

Until policy makers can devise better ways to treat sex offenders, and prevent them from attacking in the first place, public notification is the best tool people now have to keep themselves and their children safe.

Austin American-Statesman on Senate's open government rule:

"It's the public's right to know."

Those words by Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, perfectly summed up the reasoning behind a rule change that significantly improved legislative process in the state Senate this week.

The rule requires the sponsor of a bill to state in writing that the legislation does not directly or indirectly change the Open Meetings Act or the Texas Public Information Act. That might seem to be a small change in procedure, but it is a substantial victory for open government....

Maintaining government in the sunshine is always a difficult process in Texas. From the smallest cities to the state Supreme Court, there is a tendency to shut the public out. The Senate resisted that temptation this week in adopting its rule change.

As laudable as that is, the Legislature would make a stronger statement still if it were to write the rule change into law.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on teen-agers' driving privileges:

These are words that make any parent nervous: "Dad, can I have the car?" Now the thought is growing that perhaps teenagers' driving experiences ought to be graduated, rather than simply giving drivers under 18 years of age full privileges.

Several eastern states have done this and the evidence is growing that there is much to be said for the so-called graduated licenses. Teen-age drivers have the quickest reactions, best eyesight and best hand and eye coordination, but often the worst judgment, particularly when their buddies are in the car.

Some states keep teen drivers off the road at night, others prohibit fellow teen passengers. Florida, for one, has seen teen motor death numbers fall with graduated licenses. Texas legislators ought to watch these developments carefully.

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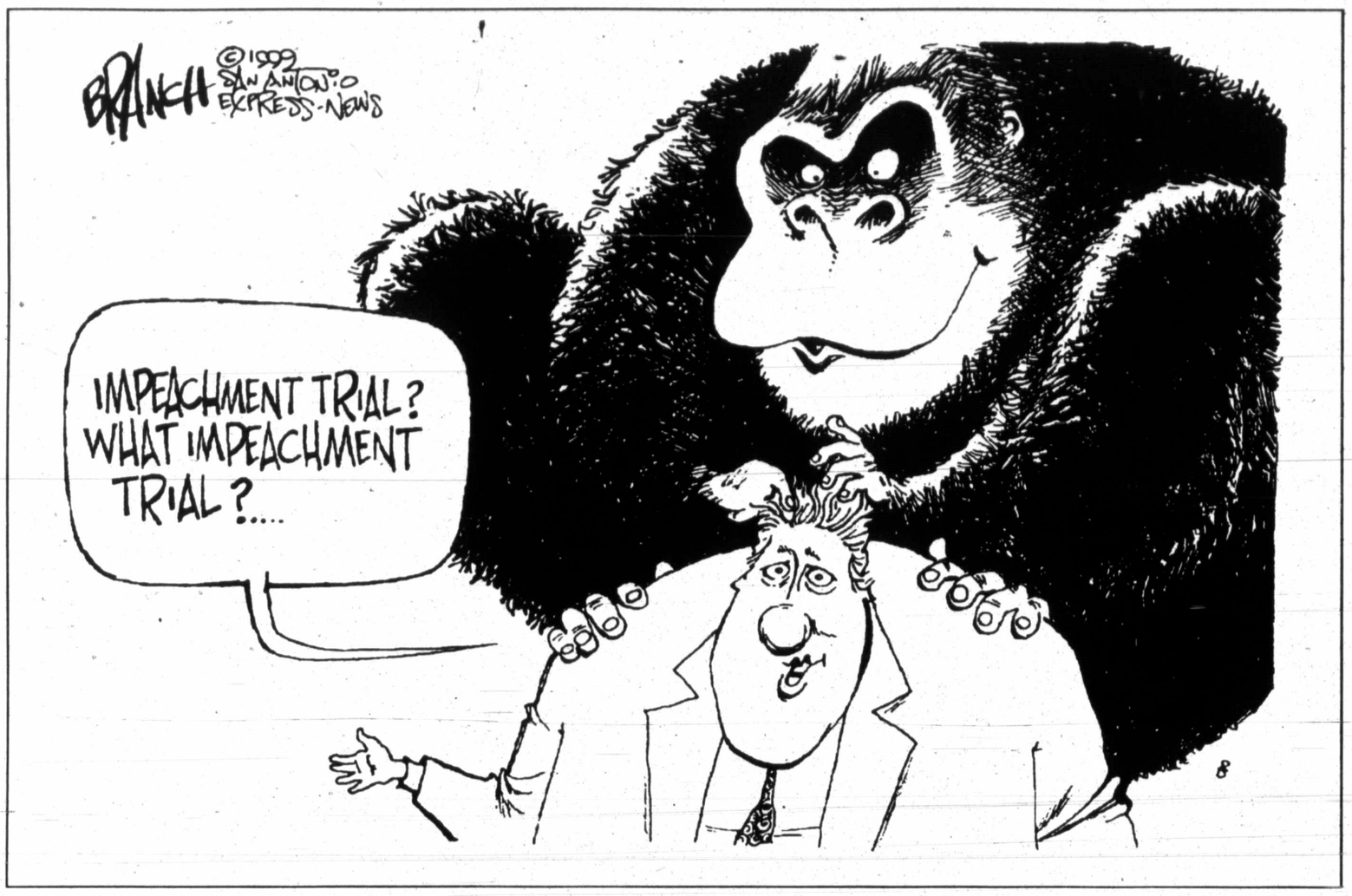


What will historians say?

Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

Regardless of how the impeachment battle turns out, historians a hundred years from now are likely to scratch their heads and wonder: What was all *that* about?

Impeachment is a rare event that in the past has been tied up with momentous policy disputes. Andrew Johnson got impeached and almost removed from office in 1868 because he was at odds with Congress over the very matters (slavery and the treatment of black Americans) about which the country had just fought a cataclysmic civil war. Richard Nixon faced impeachment in the aftermath of another bitterly divisive war, Vietnam, without which the Watergate scandal would never have happened.

But today, there is no angry controversy splitting the electorate. In fact, it's hard to think of a time when policy questions commanded less attention than they do today. With the Cold War over, the nation at peace, poverty and crime subsiding, and the economy prospering, Americans are not at each other's throats about how the country should be governed. For the most part, they are quite content. In this placid landscape, the impeachment fight stands out like a drive-by shooting at a Quaker picnic.

That doesn't mean it utterly fails to stir passions. Many Republicans are outraged enough to want Bill Clinton evicted from office and then put in stocks on the Capitol grounds. Some pro-Clinton partisans are equally zealous in defending him and, more to the point, attacking his critics. But outside of Washington, the striking fact is how little interest the whole subject evokes. Americans were sufficiently roused by it to nearly vote the Republicans out in the November congressional elections, but they have not been marching in the streets on either side.

Republicans in general and conservatives in particular clearly harbor a visceral hatred of Clinton, which existed long before Monica Lewinsky became famous and which has provided the fuel for the impeachment drive. But why?

Although Clinton is far from being a conservative, it would be hard to find a Democratic president who has been as congenial to their views as Clinton. He's gone along with balancing the budget and reforming welfare. He's shied away from expensive initiatives ever since his health-care debacle. He's shown some willingness to use force abroad. And he's made no heroic efforts to ingratiate himself with his party's left-wingers, who regard him as a poor excuse for a Democrat.

Compare him with his two most recent Democratic predecessors. Lyndon Johnson raised taxes, created new programs by the dozen and spent money like he was using a stolen credit card. Jimmy Carter set off inflation, stayed up nights devising crackpot regulations and endured one humiliation after another overseas. Next to them, Clinton ("the era of big government is over") looks like Jack Kemp. But Republicans give him no credit for that.

Some commentators say the impeachment struggle is rooted in the controversies of the 1960s. Clinton, it is said, represents the forces of permissiveness, particularly on sex, and the GOP is upholding old-fashioned morality. This picture would be more convincing were it not for the fact that so many conservative politicians seem to be enthusiastic converts to the sexual revolution — not just those House leaders forced to admit extramarital frolics but also any number of others who have divorced and remarried, which until the '60s was regarded as scandalous and immoral.

The claim that the impeachment effort is really about what it is supposed to be about — presidential lying, perjury and lawbreaking — is equally unconvincing. When the Iran-Contra scandal came to light, conservatives showed little outrage about apparent deceptions and disdain for the law by Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Republicans also insisted in 1974 that Richard Nixon's mammoth tax fraud was too piddly to justify impeachment. If Clinton were a Republican, it's safe to assume, the GOP would be defending him.

As it is, something about him just drives many Republicans around the bend. Maybe it's that he's beaten them twice at the polls, a feat unmatched by any Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt. Maybe it's that he's so successfully stolen some of their best themes, like fiscal discipline and personal responsibility.

But the best explanation is that conservatives are running short on new ideas and no longer have the stomach to push some of their old ones, like significantly reducing the size of government. Impeachment is a substitute for challenging Clinton on fundamental issues of policy, where the two parties are increasingly indistinguishable. As Henry Kissinger said of academic politics, the tactics in this battle are so nasty only because the stakes are so small.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1999. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 29, 1820, Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that saw both the American and French revolutions.

On this date:

In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was first published, in the New York "Evening Mirror."

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery that included admitting California into the Union as a free state.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.

In 1900, the American League, consisting of eight baseball teams, was organized in Philadelphia.

In 1936, the first members of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1958, actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were married.

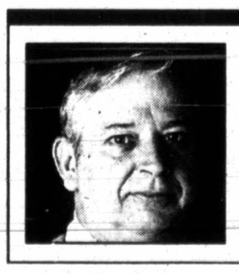
In 1963, the first members of football's Hall of Fame were named in Canton, Ohio.

In 1963, poet Robert Frost died in Boston.

In 1979, President Carter formally welcomed Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping to the White House, following the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union suffered a major setback in West Berlin municipal elections.

National defense being neglected



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

I'll skip any comment on "Zipper Bill's" impeachment trial until it's over. The only important thing from here on out is the final vote to adjourn, convict or acquit.

Until then, I plan to ignore the beltway buzz generated by politicians, spin doctors, TV talking heads and journalists indulging in speculation and slinging general barnyard manure they call "analysis." Those folks in Washington generate as much greenhouse gas as a power plant.

There's nothing to analyze. No point to the exercise. Just wait. Eventually, the Senate will take the final vote.

In the meantime, we ought to nudge our representatives toward a few important issues, such as a defense which both the administration and Congress have neglected in recent years.

Defense is the main job the Constitution assigns to the federal government. As long as people still have thermonuclear warheads and missiles, defense cannot be ignored safely. Nuclear weapons are nation killers. All other issues will be moot if the United States becomes a dead nation.

Be careful not to be misled by semantics. It is easy to say the Cold War is over. But what do the words "Cold War" actually mean? It's just a phrase used to describe a period of time in the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. The United States and the core of the Soviet Union (and its missiles), Russia, still exist. They still have relations. And they aren't doing so hot lately.

And then there's China. In short, we are not out of the nuclear woods yet, and what should have been the top priority of the administration, nuclear disarmament, has been ignored with one exception. The one exception is the United States, which the current administration seems to think can be disarmed without any reciprocal actions on the part of other nations.

Not so. Something so serious as nuclear weapons cannot be allowed to get out of balance. If it is possible to get real reductions, then they must be carried out carefully and simultaneously.

Don't forget the axiom that intentions can change overnight but capability cannot. So long as Russia and China have nuclear weapons capability, we cannot trust mere intentions. Not only can intentions change overnight, but so can governments.

Cementing a relationship with Russia, and bringing Russia into the Western coalition, should have been the No. 1 priority of this administration. Alas, this administration is corrupt and, for the most part, incompetent. It has succeeded in driving Russia away from the Western coalition. Almost surely any new government in Moscow that rises out of the ashes of the current economic mess will be less pro-Western, thanks to the Clinton administration.

As I mentioned before, we do not, if we have any sense, want to wake up one morning, disarmed, and facing a hostile nuclear troika of Russia, China and India. That would give elitists who slobber over dreams of U.S. hegemony a headache. That's a new world order Americans wouldn't like. There are indeed better reasons to get rid of "Zipper Bill" than his games with a broad-hipped blabbermouth Valley Girl. But the press is as much of a goofus as Clinton. Imagine, a basketball player retires (for the second time) and you would think that's the single most important thing happening on the third rock from the sun.

Jeez.

People who put their faith in human reason need a lot more faith than those who believe in religion.

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SNOW

patcher in Wheeler County said they were only getting rain in Wheeler and the roads were in good condition there.

Southwestern Public Service reports that three crews have been out much of the night and continue to work the area, according to SPS spokesman Jim Fuller. Besides the repair crews there are also field service representatives and substation workers who are out looking over potential problem areas, reporting in or fixing the problem if they can. Crews were working around the Grandview-Hopkins area and near Groom as well as inside Pampa.

"Right now we have no more than 10 or 20 customers without power," Fuller said late this morning.

He said that those customers should be restored within two to three hours but others may lose power as ice forms and melts and tree limbs sag or fall onto lines.

He said the problems caused by this storm are not as severe as the storm last Friday when crews from Amarillo and Dumas came to help. This time, Amarillo and Dumas are both suffering from storm conditions, too.

In Pampa, city sand trucks were out around midnight sanding bridges due to the weather and were back out at 5:30 this morning sanding roads when ice storms hit the city, according to Pampa Street Supervisor Kimberly Lincycomb. By 6:30 she said the ice-snow mixture was a half foot deep in areas and the street department brought out blades to help clear the major thoroughfares. By mid morning the city had two front end loaders, two maintainers with blades, three sanding trucks and a snow plow out trying to keep ice and snow at bay.

Five different departments and twenty people are involved in fighting the storm. Water, wastewater, parks and landfill department employees were using backhoes to clear branches out of streets. Later in the morning three more dump trucks were added to the fight to clear tree limbs out of the streets and fight the ice.

Several minor wrecks were worked around McLean over night although details weren't available but currently Gray County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Scott said most major roads in the county are in pretty good shape but warns that could change with more snow or ice.

With no major accidents or outages reported the latest batch of snow, sleet, rain, and even hail seems to have left the area cold, and slippery but relatively unharmed.

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LEGISLATURE

everybody else. The numbers people in Austin say that schools will lose $200 million in statewide revenue because of the oil crisis."

But, the bad news about the devalued property is that schools and local governments come up with less money at the same tax rate, Chisum said.

Though times in Oklahoma have their lawmakers looking at severance tax cuts, too, he said. Their bill, which calls for a sliding scale of severance tax reduction will be heard Monday in the Senate. If passed, it will cost the state about $29 million in taxes.

"Back at home, Tony Garza is our new Railroad Commission chairman and he tells me he stands ready and open to do whatever we can do to keep the oil industry alive," Chisum told the group. "We have to convince the legislature and the public that things are not well even though they pay less than $1 for gas at the pump. Any losses in state tax revenue by cutting the severance tax will be more than made up by stabilizing our economy.

"One observer noted yesterday that we're about at the same place we were in the late 1980s. Hang in there."

New Southern Baptist Sunday school adult lessons to focus on homosexuality

By VICKI BROWN
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sunday school lessons on how homosexuals can "change" will be offered at many Southern Baptist churches for the first time this weekend.

"I hope through this lesson that people would see an open door for all sinners and come and have a changed life through Jesus Christ," said Ross McClaren, who worked on the lessons.

McClaren, a biblical studies specialist at Lifeway Christian Resources, the publishing arm of the 15.6-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, said the lessons aim to condemn homosexuality but not homosexuals.

Bill Turner, co-chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Coalition for Justice in Tennessee, said he finds the idea of "hate the sin but love the sinner" patronizing.

"I know plenty of lesbian and gay Christians who are quite convinced that they have a perfectly adequate relationship with God and are still gay," said Turner, adding he is not contesting the right of Southern Baptists to teach what they want.

"The problem is imposing that doctrine on the rest of the culture," Turner said, citing the Southern Baptist boycott of Disney for its corporate practice of extending health insurance to homosexual partners of employees and hosting homosexuals at its amusement parks.

Southern Baptist lessons have touched on homosexuality in the past, but McClaren said Sunday will be the first time it is the sole focus.

Other lessons have focused on abortion, pornography and justice — aiming to treat all people with fairness and dignity.

Lifeway staffers select topics independent of the convention headquarters and it is up to individual churches to decide if they want to use them. About 1.5 million series handbooks were sold to churches.

The lessons characterize homosexuality as unnatural and sinful. Homosexuals are encouraged to change and heterosexual Christians are asked to help them.

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Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles go public

LONDON (AP) — Pictures of Princes Charles with longtime love Camilla Parker Bowles grabbed the front pages in Britain today, the kind of frantic coverage once generated by Princess Diana.

The couple deliberately raised their public profile Thursday night by emerging together from a birthday party for Mrs. Parker Bowles' sister at the Ritz Hotel.

Masses of photographers, many of whom had staked out their positions the day before, waited eagerly across the road.

Two minutes before midnight, the prince and Mrs. Parker Bowles walked down the stairs together, and hesitated briefly at the curb as their car pulled up. She climbed into the back seat on the left side, he went around to the right and climbed in beside her, and the car drove them away.

The Sun (headline: "Meet the Mistress") devoted its first five pages to the event, as did The Mirror ("At Last!")

"He doesn't have to woo Camilla. It is the British people who must be won over," The Mirror commented.

The Independent, with extraordinary coyness, ran a front-page picture of the ladders set up by photographers outside the Ritz. The caption said the occasion was "the 50th birthday of Annabel Elliot, an art dealer," and didn't mention that she was Mrs. Parker Bowles' sister.

Diana, who was divorced from Charles in 1996 and died the following year, had considered Mrs. Parker Bowles the reason her marriage broke down.

David Starkey, honorary lecturer in history at the London School of Economics, commented that the photograph was "purely a question of politics."

"They have finally managed to appease the ghost of Diana," Starkey said.

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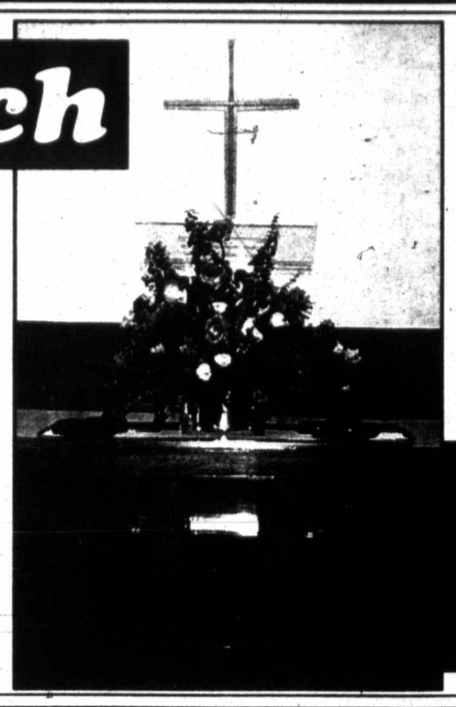

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Minister's musings...

By Rev. Paul Nachtigall

Highland Baptist Church

Grace is something that for some is difficult to define. How would God define it? Simply stated it is "God doing something for man what man can't do for himself." We talk about revival across our land, but it will surely happen when God does for man what man can't do for himself. For a brief moment let's take a journey through the Bible and take a look at Grace.

Adam and his wife Eve were found out. And although God sent them from the garden, he enabled them to do something they had not been able to do to this point - take care of themselves. God being nice, yes, but call it grace. God later commanded Noah to build a boat. Not just any boat, but a boat able to haul the cargo God would call for. Building on dry ground was hard enough, but preaching a message of destruction was worse. By grace, God enabled Noah.

Not long after we find Abraham leaving his home to go somewhere that God would reveal. A promise of being the father of a great nation came and after holding to that promise until he was 100, it was fulfilled in a boy named Isaac. What grace did abound! Isaac loved his mother and when she died he was heart sick. He looked for a wife. He found her and Scripture says that "he was comforted after his mother's death." (Gen. 24:67). God brought the love of a good woman into his life and it eased his pain. God still brings love to ease pain— we call it grace.

Isaac and Rebekah had twins. What a joy! Yet from hanging on the heel coming from the womb to the hunt and then a dinner they were at each other constantly. Jacob went one way, Esau another. Yet God worked in "the deceiver" and was able to make him a man of integrity. We can see how if we look close — it's called grace. From Jacob, also called Israel,came 12 sons. One loved by Jacob above the others. New coat, protected at home, special privileges. Hated by his brothers, sold to slavery, became a leader, sent to prison, became a leader, promoted in Egypt, lived as a leader. Forgave his brothers, sent for his father. When asked why, he said, "God's been doing something for us we couldn't do for ourselves. Let's call it grace."

Let's go to Nazareth. There's Joseph. Engaged to Mary who's already pregnant. He's going to put her away. An angel says this is God's plan. Take her, marry her, she's carrying the child conceived of the Holy Spirit. Call Him Jesus. Some see him as a pawn in this divine game. Maybe, but I don't think so. Divinely called, divinely driven, divinely strengthened. Definitely another job for grace.

John the Baptist met Jesus long before they met by Jordan. He jumped in his mother's womb. Now he looks up from his river ministry to see a man walk over the bank. As He heads toward him, John says, "Behold the Lamb of God." He doesn't want to baptize Jesus, Jesus needs to baptize him. Some things just have to be so he does it. Did you see the dove? Did you hear the voice? It was unbelievable. No. it was just God doing something for man that man couldn't do for himself.

Then the Pharisees, those called 'whited sepulchers,' could have been. Could have been followers on the Way. Could have been spiritual leaders for those that were coming to know Jesus. Could have been instrumental in moving the Gospel around the world. Yet, they were only 'could have beens'. They didn't want God to do that which only He could do, they wanted to do what they wanted to do. They could have called it grace, but they didn't.

After leaving Pilate's hall, Jesus, the soldiers, the crowd and the cross moved to Golgotha. The cross, a Roman instrument of death. This Nazarene was going to die on it. It was rough, harsh, and evil. The sound of nails being driven through flesh in to wood resounded with a sickening roar. Picked up from from lying on the ground to a standing position it seemed to point towards God in heaven. With the crossbeam it seemed to reach out and envelop a world in need. It was inhuman punishment for any man, but for one man who had not done anything but love, heal, guide, and forgive, we must call it Grace.

Call it what you will, but the thief who cried out to Jesus will for eternity call it grace. The One who was in the tomb is now alive - call it grace, God doing for man what he can't do for himself. There are none beyond the reach of God's grace. Jesus us still reaching out to every person — He calls it grace.

Religion briefs...

Youth revival starts Saturday

Iglesia Nueva Vida - New Life Church- located at 801 E. Campbell is hosting a Youth Revival, Saturday, Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, Jan 31 at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Eleazar Lara and his youth group from Lubbock will be ministering in music, skits, and the awesome power of God's word. Everyone is welcome. A special invitation is extended to area youth pastors and youth groups to come and join in the excitement.

Fifth Sunday service cancelled

The Fifth Sunday Community Worship Service set for Sunday, Jan. 31, has been cancelled.

Guitarist to provide special music Sunday

Mike McAdoo

Mike McAdoo, the former lead guitarist for the Osmond Family Theater - Branson, Mo., will be providing special music this Sunday morning at Calvary Baptist Church. McAdoo has played guitar professionally for many years, including the last 10 years in Branson. He was named to the "Branson Musician Hall of Fame" after the public named him "Guitarist of the Year" for three straight years.

McAdoo has also recorded several songs in an active studio musician. He has recently moved to Wichita Falls and is currently teaching guitar and managing he teaching studio at the Tarpley's Music Store in Wichita Falls.

McAdoo will be playing several selections in Calvary Baptist's Sunday morning worship service. The service begins at 11 p.m. and the church is located at 900 E. 23rd Street in Pampa.

Addiction comes in many forms

From the Back Pew...

By Cheryl Berzanskis

I knew I had a problem when I decided to search the Yellow Pages for a 12-step group for free cell addicts.

For the blissfully uninitiated, free cell is a high-tech perversion of solitaire and it comes loaded on most new personal computers as part of the unneeded software junk which clutters the hard drive. That's how I discovered this monster and learned to play it so well.

In the last year or so, free cell had come to claim more and more of my time. When I would walk by my computer on the way to the laundry room I would stop for a game or two which might become an hour. And after I'd finally moved the wet duds to the drier and was returning to the kitchen, I'd stop again for another game or dozen.

I stayed up late clicking the mouse and riffing cards. I played free cell as soon as the coffee pot was turned on in the morning (only my caffeine addiction was more commanding than my free cell addiction) and fitted a game into every spare second I could pry loose.

The game defined my days.

So I decided to get a grip on my life, such as it is. I could manage several days without the blessed tranquillity of arranging cards in numerical, red-and-black alternating order but could always find an excuse for today not to be the day to go back on the wagon.

It occurred to me the only way to lick this demon was to uninstall free cell. I tried it once in December. I couldn't figure out how to do it, so instead I played another 20 games to console myself.

About three weeks later, after being late to pick up a daughter from school because of my attachment to the screen, I decided I'd had enough. I would take free cell off the computer if I had to erase the hard drive.

I opened every program folder until I found the pesky file called free cell. I pressed delete. When the computer asked if I really wanted to delete the file, I punched yes with resounding conviction.

What blessed relief for the word "games" to disappear from the program file.

It has been over a week since I played free cell. For two or three days, out of habit, I would head for my desk, plop down in my Christmas-new executive-style office chair and look for the free cell game in the program file.

And remember. Remember that I had liberated myself from the drug-like tranquillity caused by monitor-induced hypnosis. Still I wonder that I spent so many hours playing a game which benefited me nothing except the chance to be mindless. It is true that as I clicked and moved cards about, I actually birthed a few ideas while my conscious mind was engaged in arranging cards in some predetermined order. Most of the time was wasted thinking of nothing, however.

To confess I've had to uninstall free cell to reclaim my life makes me feel like I must be a spineless wimp. Anybody can walk away from a silly game, right? For me, self control didn't fix my problem. Delete did.

Notes...

Mormons ban missionary e-mail, faxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church says missionaries may not use e-mail and faxes to communicate with families and friends back home.

Communication with their families has always been controlled by the church in an effort to keep missionaries, usually young adults, focused on their work. They are allowed to phone home only on Christmas and Mother's Day and are not to write more than once a week.

Don LeFevre, a church spokesman, said that with the convenience of e-mail, "some missionaries may be communicating more than once a week, and that would detract from missionary work."

He said there were some exceptions to the ban, such as for missionaries living in areas where postal service is poor.

'Blessing ceremony' leads to charges against minister

NASHVILLE (AP) — United Methodist Church members have filed ecclesiastical charges against one of about 150 ministers who jointly performed a blessing ceremony for a lesbian couple Jan. 16.

The Rev. David M. Holmes, a longtime gay rights advocate from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the first to be charged following the ritual in Sacramento, Calif.

United Methodist News Service reported the charges, which were filed with Bishop Charles Jordan of Des Moines. The news service said Sacramento's Bishop Melvin Talbert discussed the situation with his cabinet Jan. 21 but is taking no immediate action against local sponsors and 80 clergy under his jurisdiction.

Charges are based on a ruling last August by the Methodists' highest court, that a policy statement against same-sex blessings in the church's Book of Discipline is binding law.

Around the country...

Actors to act like Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Screen Actors Guild has agreed to allow the audiovisual arm of the Mormon church to give hiring priority to Mormon actors and those outside the church who pledge to behave like Mormons.

The two-year deal with Deseret Media Productions is awaiting signatures of SAG and officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, church spokesman Dale Bills said.

Non-Mormons must be willing "to commit in writing to live their lives in accordance with church standards during the production."

Those standards are not spelled out, but Bills said they would be similar to the honor code signed by all students at church-owned Brigham Young University. Students promise to abstain from coffee, tea, alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs, sex outside marriage, profanity, shorts above the knee, beards and earrings on men.

"The emphasis is on-set behavior — that's what's going to be visible, therefore that's what's going to be monitored," Bills said. "We're not going to challenge people's privacy."

Sisters seek more quiet

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The 15 nuns and four novices at the Monastery of the Poor Clares will soon leave Newport News because it is too noisy.

They are negotiating for 42 acres in New Kent County, according to Rev. James Arsenault, pastor of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament in West Point, who has helped them with their search.

The nuns lead contemplative lives, spending most of their day in prayer. Like all nuns, the Poor Clares — whose order was founded by a follower of St. Francis of Assisi in 1212 — take vows of obedience, chastity and poverty. But unlike most others, they also take a vow of enclosure.

They rarely leave the monastery or speak to outsiders, even their families. Typically, one sister relays messages between the public and the rest of the order. The cloister increasingly has had to fend off the roar of jets from Langley Air Force Base, the blare of radios from a nearby apartment complex and the rumble of trucks in an area that has grown considerably since the monastery opened more than 40 years ago.

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Talk About Moving Is Cheap For Living Room Freeloader

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I have been living in a three-bedroom house with two other guys since May. Last September, one of my roommates ("John") allowed one of his friends to move into our living room. We all agreed it would be only until the end of the month — less than two weeks away.

"Alan" had been having trouble with the people he was living with and needed to get out before the situation exploded. He said he would move in with a co-worker in a week and a half. Well, that apparently fell through. So have four other "possibilities" he has since told us about. I've talked with my two roommates, and they are also tired of Alan's continuing to "hang out." Yet they do nothing about it.

Abby, I've tried everything I can think of. As the only early riser in the house, I'm usually up by 6 a.m. I have told Alan that it's past time he moved on and have left the "Room for Rent" section of the newspaper open and circled. I've even collected "roommate wanted" information from the bulletin boards at the university I attend. I've blasted my stereo, turned on the TV, left the front door open in the winter air, pulled the blanket off him, and banged around the kitchen. He doesn't seem to get the idea. Short of changing the locks, I don't know what else to do. How can we get this thick-skinned freeloader out?

FED UP WITH OLD FISH

DEAR FED UP: It's time for the three of you to confront Alan. It would be best if you did it together. Give him one week to be out of the house, then be prepared to hand him his belongings and change the locks. Expect no expression of gratitude for the time he has spent under your roof, and you won't be disappointed.

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I have a brother who lives across the country who is planning to visit us and bring the 5-year-old daughter of a friend of his. He befriended an unwed mother and witnessed her daughter's birth, so a bond was formed between him and the baby. The natural father isn't even in the picture.

I want to write him a letter and explain what a burden this would be on his hosts, my husband and me. Abby, a child this age requires constant close supervision, not to mention entertaining, waiting on and cleaning up after, etc.

I know he'll be upset with me if I write him this letter, but I feel I have a right to be upset with him. He never once asked our permission; he just announced his intentions to bring her and stay with us for two weeks. Two weeks is too long for any company, especially when a young child is involved.

Before I write him, Abby, I would like your opinion.

WORRIED SISTER IN ATLANTA

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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)
★★★★ Your imagination is challenged by present circumstances. Somehow, what you thought was a cinch proves to be anything but! A partner is angry, but absorbing his energy only confuses you. Take the unproven path. Brainstorming is productive. Tonight: Add some spice to your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ Pressure builds. Others are confused and misdirected (at least in your opinion). Listen, say little and determine where to make changes in your life. Family and home need to be your primary focus. Emotional and financial security makes you or breaks you. Tonight: Take a breather from it all!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ Take an overview while others are getting triggered. Test ideas and brainstorm. Be willing to take another's opinion and critique of your logic to heart. Confusion surrounds long-term plans. Relax and distance yourself by getting into a favorite hobby or project. Tonight: Stop at a favorite place for dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ A child or loved one has a tantrum. You might not be seeing the main issue clearly. Recognize that you might inadvertently be blocking resolution. Keep dialoguing to find a midpoint. End a disagreement if possible. A misunderstanding comes from an actual difference in views and who you are. Tonight: Order in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ The status quo is about to change. You might not be sure where or how, but over the next month you could witness spectacular events. It might take six months for the story to play out. You might not be realistic about family and home. Tonight: Claim your power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ You might be sublimating deep emotions. However, you can only do that for so long. Feelings pop out inappropriately; you might act out in ways you can't even grasp. Be careful in dealing with work and daily routine. Words blurted out can never be taken back. Tonight: Go for some R & R.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Regain a perspective on your life. Avoid getting caught up in details. Worry less about understanding a loved one. Put a halt to spending; determine your "bottom line." Risking and gambling are a bad idea. Tonight: Don't let a child or loved one pull the wool over your eyes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ You will definitely tell people what you think (not that you don't generally!). Recognize limits within the structure of your home and professional life. You might not be seeing a family member realistically. Take a hard look at what is going on here. Tonight: Make a must appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Keep the big picture in mind, though it could be very easy to plug into another's issues or your own anger. Whether you know it yet or not, you might really become angry at news you hear. Messages are not coming through clearly. Tonight: Take in a favorite TV show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Money is a primary focus. You might not have as strong a grip on your finances as you think. Evaluate before you leap into a decision. A friend pushes you hard; establishing limits is important. Another does not understand your reasoning. Tonight: Someone wants to indulge you — why not?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Another knows which of your buttons to push. Remain true to what works for you. Pressure tests your professional commitment. Accept an invitation; you know how much you enjoy being out and about. You always surprise others! Think about that when observing another's reactions. Tonight: Out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Much seems to be surfacing. Attempt to detach, even if that means taking a day trip or escaping your normal life for a short while. Sometimes we take people and our lives for granted and forget to question our choices. Things can be different if you want. Tonight: Reflect, think, seek possibilities.

BORN TODAY
Musician Phil Collins (1951), musician John Lydon (1956), former baseball player Nolan Ryan (1947)

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Crossword Puzzle

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Turn
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11 Speechify
12 Silly
13 Telegrams
14 Chutzpah
15 And not
16 Easter quest
18 — Tin Tin
19 Bridge expert Culbertson
20 Greek consonant
21 So far
22 Campaign event
24 In addition
25 In front of an audience
27 Yesteryear
29 Actor Howard
32 Deed
33 Happy friend
34 Dudgeon
35 Uncooked
36 Blonde shade
37 Quick bite
38 Decree
40 Lost
42 Bust setting
43 O. Henry specialty
44 Confiscates
45 Dollar units

DOWN
1 Ready for graduation
2 Colorful bird
3 "Spin City" actor
4 Had breakfast
5 Dry areas
6 Noted drummer
7 Singleton
8 "Diner" director
9 Feels jealous of
10 Looked after
17 Some city sections
23 Hill worker
24 Mature
26 Old
27 Report-card signer
28 Maine park
30 Polo's destination
31 Settles a debt
33 Appointments
39 Fidel's friend
41 Due follower

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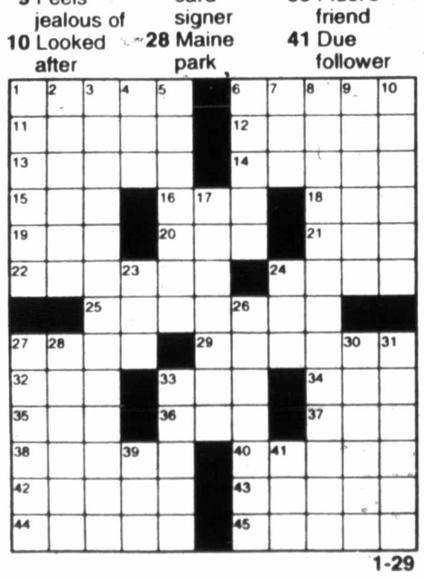

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"He puts his head in my lap so the cat can't get in it."

The Family Circus

"Jeffy pinned the tail on Daddy!"

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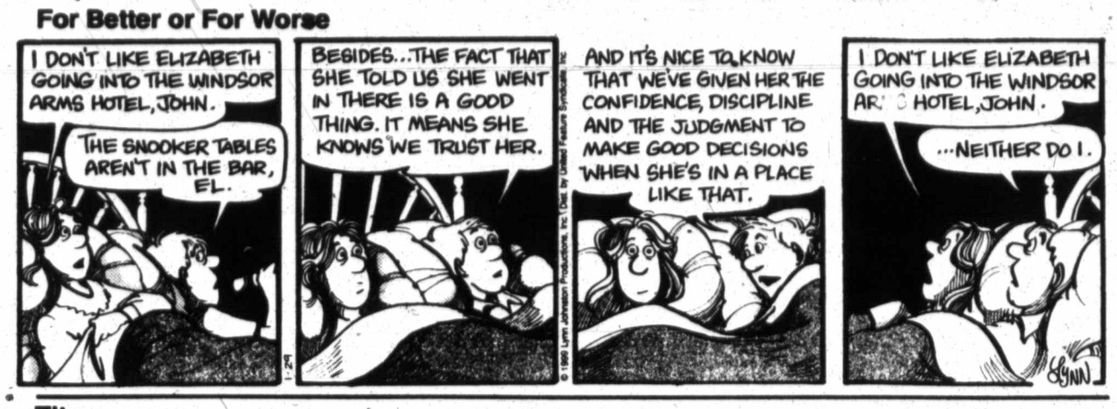

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Garfield

Beetle Bailey

Marvin

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Blondie

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa-Dumas District 3-4A boys and girls basketball games have been tentatively rescheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The games were scheduled to be played tonight, but were postponed because of bad weather.

BASEBALL

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Juan Gonzalez is denying a Puerto Rican news report that he wants a new contract worth more than $100 million.

El Nuevo Dia reported on Thursday that the two-time American League Most Valuable Player would seek as much as free-agent pitcher Kevin Brown, who recently signed a $105 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"A pitcher cannot be worth more than an everyday player, much less one who has won two Most Valuable Player awards in three years," Gonzalez was quoted as saying.

But Gonzalez told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Thursday he never made such a demand.

"The Puerto Rican and Dominican papers asked me about the big contracts. I said all I'll talk about is my numbers on the field. My job is to put up numbers," he told the Star-Telegram by telephone from Puerto Rico.

He said he told the newspaper if they wanted to talk about his contract to talk to his agent.

Gonzalez has been named Most Valuable Player in the American League two of the past three seasons. During that three-year period, he averaged .310, with 45 home runs and 144 runs batted in.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Reliever Tim Crabtree, the Texas Rangers' best middle reliever for much of last season, signed a $1.7 million, two-year deal Thursday in a move that avoided salary arbitration with the team.

The righthanded pitcher was one of three remaining eligible players who were more than $1 million apart in negotiations with the team.

Crabtree's two-year contract through the 2000 season provides for a total $1,695,000, including a $100,000 signing bonus, and earmarking $620,000 for 1999 and $925,000 for 2000 along with a $50,000 buyout. His club option for 2001 is valued at $1.3 million.

That option would increase to $1.4 million if Crabtree appears in 130 games the next two years. He can also earn $50,000 in bonuses in 2000 — $25,000 each for 65 and 70 games.

Prior to Thursday's agreement, Crabtree was eligible for arbitration and had asked for $875,000. The team had offered $625,000.

Crabtree can earn $250,000 in 2001 if the option is exercised, with $25,000 each through 65 and 75 games and $50,000 in each of 30 and 40 games and $100,000 for 50 games finished.

The 29-year-old was 6-1 with a 3.59 ERA in 64 relief appearances for Texas last season.

Crabtree, originally selected by Toronto in the June 1992 amateur draft, was acquired from the Blue Jays in March 1998. He has a career major league record of 14-9 with a 3.83 ERA in 175 games with the Rangers and Blue Jays.

Team play lifts Groom girls to district lead

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

GROOM — Solid team play and a balanced scoring attack has propelled the Groom Tigerettes to a 4-0 record in District 9-1A this season.

"They've played well," said Groom coach Randy Yelverton. "All the kids are doing a good job."

The Tigerettes had a close call in their last district outing, sneaking past McLean 47-45 Friday night at McLean. Senior Karen Conrad had 11 points while Sara Britten, another senior, came off the bench to chip in 10.

The Tigerettes had few problems in disposing of Valley 60-39 in a non-district tilt Tuesday night. Britten led the scoring with 16 points and junior Carrie Davis added 11. Groom boosted its overall record to 15-8.

"I don't think we've had the same leading scorer two games in a row," Yelverton said. "It's been a good mixture. The girls aren't concerned about who scores the points as long as we win. The reason we've been successful is because of their unselfishness."

Senior Jessica Stapp along with juniors Jodi Homen, Jessica Kepley and Davis join Conrad on the starting five. Stapp, all-district a year ago, is the only returning starter, but Conrad earned honorable mention all-district with her strong play in a reserve role last season. Britten, freshmen Candice Bohr and Kris Anne Davis give Groom a lift off the bench.

"Those three girls (Britten, Bohr and Davis) have been coming in and playing particularly well," Yelverton added. "We're going good right now, but we're not taking anyone lightly. They're all big games from here on out."

Cassie Davis leads the team in rebounds, averaging 9 boards per game.

"We don't have much height. Our tallest girl is 5-9, then it drops off to 5-8," Yelverton said. "We average about 5-7. We don't have those big 6-1 girls anymore."

McLean and Hedley could still make it tough for the Tigerettes, Yelverton said.

"We've beat McLean by two, and we've still got to play them here again Feb. 9. We beat Hedley by 24, but we've got to play them there Feb. 5," he said.

McLean has a 4-1 record with its only district loss coming against Groom. Hedley is 3-2 in district and defeated Lefors 61-42 Tuesday night.

The Tigerettes finished runnerup a year ago in the district race and advanced into the area round of the playoffs. If the ball keeps bouncing the way it has been, Groom will claim the district championship this time around.

Pampa's Quarles wins tennis honors

PAMPA — It was a season that would make any rookie high school coach envious. In her first year as Pampa High head tennis coach, Carolyn Quarles guided the Harvesters to a perfect District 3-4A 1998 fall season and into the regional semifinals.

Because of such a stellar season, Quarles has been named the tennis coach of the year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. Quarles, a Pampa native and Texas Tech graduate, will be recognized at the PSHOF ceremonies at 2 p.m. Feb. 7 in Amarillo College's Ordway Auditorium.

Led by a solid group of senior players, the Harvesters not only won every dual in district, but they almost won every individual match. The only blot on the perfect mark was a three-set tiebreaker loss to Dumas.

Pampa swept a dozen district opponents and finished with an overall dual record of 15-6. It was the second straight year the Harvesters had won the district team tennis championship.

The girls' team closed out the season by winning 140 matches and losing just 32. In district and regional competition combined, they were an incredible 103-5.

The girls' team was anchored by Valerie Lee, Kellen Waters and Mandy Wells.

Lee finished her career as the school's all-time winningest girls player.

Bryce Hudson, Russ DuBose and Blake Hurst were the leaders on the boys' team. The boys had an impressive 102-68 record.

Going into the regional tournament at Wichita Falls, Pampa was ranked No. 8 in Class 4A. The Harvesters beat Weatherford 11-1 and Canyon 10-1 in the first two tournament matches before bowing to No. 4-ranked Wichita Falls Rider 10-0 in the semis.

JV girls team

Pampa's junior varsity girls basketball team has a 4-2 record in district action this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Ashley Derington, Cali Covalt, Stephanie Cameron, Mandy Rains and La Shaunda Holmes; (middle row, l-r) Jennifer Lindsey, Randa Morris, Lorena Baker and Kira Chumbley; (back row, l-r) manager Stephanie Blankenship, Lindsey Narron, Emily Hartman and Shanna Buck. They play Dumas JV at 7:30 tonight on the homecourt.

Trash Talk continues at Super Bowl site

MIAMI (AP) — The luminous, the lightweight and the loose-lipped have a way of stealing the Super Bowl spotlight.

For every Joe Montana, John Riggins and Emmitt Smith, there's been a Mark Rypien, Larry Brown and Desmond Howard who took MVP honors.

For every serious game prediction, there's been a Joe Namath guarantee and a Jim McMahon moonshot.

And this year, there's the Shannon Sharpe-Ray Buchanan feuding.

Here's Thursday's installment:

Sharpe: "Tell Ray to put the eyeliner, the lipstick and the high heels away. I'm not saying he's a cross-dresser; that's just what I heard."

Buchanan: "I'll tell you, that's an ugly dude. You can't tell me he doesn't look like Mr. Ed."

The Atlanta cornerback, who wore a dog collar to media day because the Falcons are considered underdogs, clearly isn't taking a backseat to the Broncos tight end in the dissing department. But that's one of the few areas where defending champion Denver and upstart Atlanta appear equal heading into Sunday's game.

Terrell Davis, last year's most valuable player in the big game — and this season's NFL MVP — frowns when asked about the disparity in Q-rating between his defending champions and Atlanta's first-timers.

"People rate you according to your status," said Davis, the fourth 2,000-yard rusher in league history this season, "and if you start to live like that, I think it becomes a problem.

"I know what it takes for me to get ready to play on this level. I always make time to work out. I knew that was the most important thing for me ... even when I was on the road, I was working out in hotels. I know where my bread is buttered and it is on the field, not off the field."

Who will win? Answer is Sunday

MIAMI (AP) — Shannon Sharpe has all the answers, and yet the Super Bowl questions keep coming.

Will Ray Buchanan wear his dog collar Sunday? Will Paul Tagliabue do the Dirty Bird if the Atlanta Falcons win? Will John Elway ever quit? Will Sharpe ever quit talking?

The game is only two days away, and we still don't know. But the final day of media access to players Thursday yielded a few clues.

— WHICH TEAM IS HUNGRIER?

The Falcons are in the Super Bowl for the first time in their 33-year history, and linebacker Jessie Tuggle has been with them for 12 years.

"I was part of the problem; I wanted to be part of the solution," he says. "We're not satisfied. It has been a long time coming, and I'm just trying to seize the moment."

He sounds hungry. On the other hand, Denver Broncos cornerback Ray Crockett sits at an interview table with a cup of coffee, two half-eaten muffins and an empty bag of chocolate chip cookies.

Edge: Falcons.

— WHICH TEAM IS MORE INTIMIDATING?

The taunt-trading between Sharpe and Buchanan escalates into a war of words worthy of pro wrasslin'.

"Shannon looks like a horse," says Buchanan, the Falcons' Pro Bowl cornerback. "I'll tell you, that's an ugly dude. You can't tell me he doesn't look like Mr. Ed."

Buchanan's comments are quickly relayed by reporters to Sharpe, the Broncos' Pro Bowl tight end.

"Ray said that?" Sharpe responds. "Well, I think he's ugly, but did I ever call him that? No. Tell Ray to put the eyeliner, the lipstick and the high heels away. I'm not saying he's a cross-dresser; that's just what I heard."

Edge: Broncos.

— WHICH TEAM IS QUICKER?

A reporter asks Atlanta's Cornelius Bennett, "Do you feel the game is getting closer?"

"It is," Bennett responds quickly.

Meanwhile, the 38-year-old Elway fields one final question before playing perhaps his final game.

"John, you say you're a smarter quarterback as you've gotten older. How much smarter are you having Terrell Davis in the backfield?"

"I'm a genius," Elway responds quickly.

Edge: none.

Parade held for Williams, 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — Four-year-old Heather Marshall knows why Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams is about the most popular person in Austin, even if she has her sports a little mixed up.

"What does Ricky score a lot of?" her mother Joyce asked.

"Home runs!" Heather said.

Williams does play baseball, but it was his football exploits that drew thousands of Texas fans to Congress Avenue for a downtown parade in honor of Williams and the Texas Longhorns' Cotton Bowl championship team.

Williams set 16 NCAA records including rushing yards (6,279) and touchdowns (75) in his career at Texas and was the key in taking a 4-7 team in 1997 to 9-3 in 1998 under first-year coach Mack Brown.

Thursday's mid-afternoon parade under partly cloudy skies drew a crowd of suit-and-tie businessmen and mothers and fathers with preschoolers in their arms.

"Both of my little boys were not big football fans until Ricky Williams kind of turned this place upside down," said Steven Holloway, who was at the parade with his 7-year-old son, Cameron. The Holloways arrived 90 minutes early to get a good seat.

Cameron wore an orange jersey with Williams' No. 34 and an autograph by Texas coach Mack Brown on the shoulder. Cameron, however, said Texas quarterback Major Applewhite is his favorite player.

"He throws the ball far," Cameron said.

While many fans wore Williams' jersey, Tracey Day of Wimberley was one of just a few who tried to mimic Williams' dreadlocks hairdo. Day bought a Rastafarian wig and cut it short to look like Williams' hair.

"I've got a whole new appreciation for dreadlocks," Day said.

"This last season was the most fun I've had since I came to Austin in the 1969-70 season."

City officials had expected about 30,000 to attend the parade. Mayor Kirk Watson's office did not immediately provide The Associated Press with an official crowd estimate.

The parade lasted almost two hours and often was slow, with spectators sometimes waiting several minutes to see which high school band or car load of players or local politicians would come next.

McLean routs Samnorwood

McLEAN — Vanessa Glass poured in 23 points as Groom breezed past Samnorwood 69-23 in a District 9-1A girls' game Tuesday night.

Lacey Steel and Rachael Galley added 14 points each for the Tigerettes.

Candace Brewer was high scorer for Samnorwood with 17 points. Kayla Coleman had 8.

Samnorwood edged by McLean 55-53 in the boys' contest.

Billy Waters had a 31-point performance for Samnorwood. Artie Wright followed with 17.

Brett Montgomery had 19 points and Derek Studebaker 15 to lead McLean in scoring.

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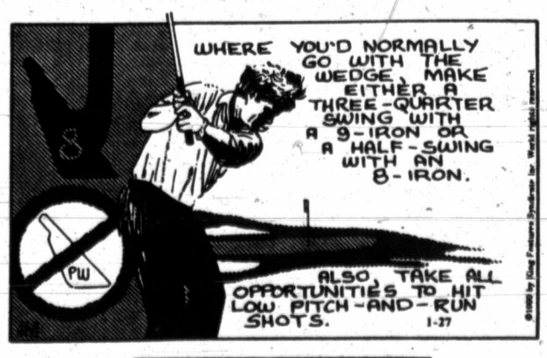

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Pricetag for an NFL franchise is zooming toward $1 billion

MIAMI (AP) — Like an out-of-control slot machine with bells ringing and sirens whining, the pricetag of an NFL expansion franchise seems headed straight for the ultimate jackpot — $1 billion.

Nobody was blinking at that number as two ownership groups representing Los Angeles and one from Houston laid out their plans before the NFL expansion and stadium committees, meeting at the Super Bowl.

Certainly, it seems a logical progression from the $530 million the expansion Cleveland Browns cost Alfred Lerner and Carmen Policy in September and the $800 million Howard Milstein and Daniel Snyder bid for the Washington Redskins this month.

The Milstein-Snyder bid remains on hold as the NFL finance committee seeks a way to include John Cooke, son of the late owner Jack Kent Cooke, in the ownership. No decision was reached on that issue after the committee met first with executors of the team and then Milstein and Snyder.

The same was true for the two LA groups — one headed by Michael Ovitz that seeks to build a stadium in Carson, Calif., and the other by Ed Roski and Eli Broad, who hope to renovate the existing LA Coliseum — and the Houston bidders headed by Robert McNair.

Both cities lost previous NFL teams. LA has been without a franchise since the Raiders returned to Oakland and the Rams moved to St. Louis, both in 1995. The Houston Oilers left for Tennessee in 1997.

The return of the Browns next season puts membership at 31 franchises, an unwieldy number for scheduling purposes. The league has said it wants a 32nd team to begin play in 2002.

McNair believes the committee has a basic problem on its hands. "I think the NFL wants to be back in Houston and wants to be in Los Angeles and is trying to figure out how to do that," he said.

That's not his problem. He has put together what he believes to be the most attractive offer. And he brought along evidence — an $85,000 scale model of his planned retractable roof stadium to show off to the owners.

"We have a complete package," he said. "I can't speak for the other two proposals but with the advantage of $300 to $375 million in place that the others don't have, that's a tremendous advantage. If a team has to take on a huge debt, it will be in the red all the time."

Broad was ready to match bottom lines with ther Houston group.

"We've got $350 million in public funding for infrastructure and a 55-year lease at a nominal amount," he said. "LA is the place. It's the second largest media market. It needs football."

Ovitz agreed, except about who ought to bring the NFL back to the area.

"They were very pleasant," he said of his meeting with the committee. "We've delivered every environmental letter they needed. There was a very detailed discussion of finances.

"I don't have any inclination other than to bring football back to LA."

Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots and co-chairman of the committee, complimented the three groups.

"We heard three excellent presentations that spoke to the issue of financing," he said. "It gives us three wonderful options to deliver our product into each market."

"We have some work to do as a committee," Kraft said. "This is a big commitment of between $750 million and $1 billion. The good news is whoever winds up with it, there will be a passion for it."

Both the expansion-stadium committee and the finance committee will report at the next owners' meeting Feb. 16 in Atlanta, but no final decisions are expected until the March meeting in Phoenix.

Scoreboard

CITY BASKETBALL

City of Pampa Recreation Department League Standings

Men's Open

Team	Won	Lost
C & H Supply	2	0
M.O.B.	1	0
Pampa Physical Therapy	1	0
Pampa Machine	1	1
Cabot	1	1
First State Bank	1	1
Subway	1	1
Cabot DMC	0	1
Penguin Rampage	0	1
L & M Carpet	0	2

Women's Open

Team	Won	Lost
Sun-Trol Window Tint	2	0
Curley's-Subway	1	0
McLean Feedyards	1	0
Celanese	0	1
Babb Portable Buildings	0	1
White Deer	0	2

(Standings as of Jan. 28)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday's Major College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Cent. Connecticut St. 75, St. Francis, Pa. 61
George Washington 109, Duquesne 57
Iona 81, Rider 76
Long Island U. 75, Monmouth, N.J. 59
Md.-Baltimore County 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 58
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 69, Quinnipiac 52
Robert Morris 76, St. Francis, N.Y. 75
St. Bonaventure 68, La Salle 63
St. Peter's 82, Fairfield 75

SOUTH
Belmont 78, Tennessee St. 75
DePaul 65, South Florida 58
Fla. International 77, New Orleans 55
Georgia St. 68, Jacksonville 54
Georgia Tech 66, Clemson 62
Louisiana Tech 82, Arkansas St. 75
Middle Tennessee 80, Tenn.-Martin 78, OT
Morehead St. 84, E. Illinois 82
Murray St. 78, Tennessee Tech 62
N. Carolina St. 70, Wake Forest 59
Samford 70, Cent. Florida 58
South Alabama 71, SW Louisiana 63
Stephen F. Austin 58, Nicholls St. 57
Stetson 83, Campbell 67

MIDWEST
Butler 54, Ill.-Chicago 47
Cincinnati 87, Xavier 77
Detroit 78, Wis.-Milwaukee 53
Illinois 61, Michigan 59
Loyola, Ill. 75, Wright St. 68
Marquette 65, Tulane 59
Massachusetts 59, Dayton 57, OT
Miami, Ohio 83, Bowling Green 72
N. Illinois 74, Buffalo 46
Oral Roberts 76, Chicago St. 60
Saint Louis 62, Louisville 52
Valparaiso 72, Oakland, Mich. 69
W. Illinois 80, Missouri-Kansas City 56
Wis.-Green Bay 71, Cleveland St. 67

SOUTHWEST
Lamar 85, SE Louisiana 64
Rice 84, Southern Meth. 79, OT
SW Texas 75, Northwestern St. 72
Texas-El Paso 87, Brigham Young 72
Texas-San Antonio 89, McNeese St. 80
W. Kentucky 62, Ark.-Little Rock 54

FAR WEST
Arizona 78, Stanford 76
Arizona St. 69, California 66
Boise St. 61, Long Beach St. 57
CS Northridge 79, Idaho St. 75
Cal Poly-SLO 73, UC Irvine 71
Colorado St. 93, Air Force 76
Fresno St. 101, San Diego St. 80
Gonzaga 70, Santa Clara 52
Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 72, S. Utah 66
New Mexico St. 75, Nevada 63
Pacific 60, Idaho 59
Portland 65, San Francisco 51
San Jose St. 70, Hawaii 55
UC Santa Barbara 73, Cal St.-Fullerton 54
UCLA 69, Washington St. 66
UNLV 96, Wyoming 75
Utah St. 92, North Texas 61
Washington 85, Southern Cal 83
Weber St. 92, Portland St. 82

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Crabtree on a two-year contract.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Mike Parkinson manager of minor league operations, Kim-Lee Carkeek-Luchs manager of minor league administration, Robert Perez administrative assistant for minor league operations, James Orr assistant in the scouting department, and Rob McDonald administrative assistant for baseball operations.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with 2B Mark Loretta on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with OF Orlando Merced on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived F Will Brantley, F Phil Cartwright and C Chris Welp.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Greg Blache defensive coordinator, Gary Crowton offensive coordinator, and Rex Norris defensive line coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named James Collins trainer.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Fired Jim Whitesel, trainer, and Todd Sperber, assistant trainer. Named Paul Federici trainer and Stump Mitchell running backs coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Acquired C Josef Marha from the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for future considerations. Recalled C Todd White from Chicago of the IHL.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated C Ray Ferraro and LW Craig Johnson from injured reserve. Assigned RW Dan Bylsma to Springfield of the AHL.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Rob Valicevic from Houston of the IHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Tavis Hansen from Springfield of the AHL.

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National Basketball Association Preseason Glance

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Sunday, Jan. 24
Indiana 79, Chicago 71
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Boston 106, Toronto 88
Houston 106, San Antonio 104
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Cleveland 86, Detroit 82
New York 88, New Jersey 87
Thursday, Jan. 28
Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 96, Milwaukee 86
Seattle at Portland (n)
Golden State at Sacramento (n)
Friday, Jan. 29
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30
Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 8 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 10 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 1
Chicago at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 9 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Leonard starts fast in bid for first Phoenix Open championship

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Paul Azinger thinks the rough at the Phoenix Open is too long. Justin Leonard likes the tall grass just fine, and the way he played the first round, it's no surprise.

Leonard, who is ranked third this year in driving accuracy and second in hitting greens in regulation, used his good aim to take a one-shot lead during a windswept first round Thursday.

"Last year we saw a little more of it, but I think it's definitely thicker this year," Leonard said after his 4-under-par 67. "They're doing the right things to try to make the golf course a little tougher and really put a premium on keeping the ball in play."

Azinger, who shot the only 68, said grass grown to 4 1/2 inches tall is symptomatic of tournament organizers' desire to give a U.S. Open look to their events.

"The fairways are wide enough, so it's not ridiculous out there," said Azinger, who won this tournament in 1987, its first year at the TPC of Scottsdale. "But it's pretty penal if you get in it."

The group of six at 69 included two other former champions: Bill Glasson (1994) and Lee Janzen (1993).

Steve Jones, whose 26-under 258 two years ago inspired the effort to make the 7,083-yard layout more stringent, had a 71 in unusually harsh weather by standards of the low desert.

Because of a one-hour frost delay, 45 of the 132 players were stranded by darkness and had to finish today before starting the second round.

Among them were Tiger Woods, the world's No. 1-ranked player, who was 2-over through 14 holes, and David Duval, who has won both tournaments he's entered this year. Duval was 2-over through 16.

Defending champion Jesper Parnevik was 1-over with two holes to go.

The difficult conditions were reflected in the scores of finishers like Phil Mickelson, who won the 1996 title by beating Leonard in a playoff, and 1995 champion Vijay Singh. Both shot 74s.

Crowd-pleasing John Daly, the longest hitter on the tour, had a 77 and was in danger of missing today's cut.

But it was a good day for Leonard, who bogeyed his second hole after hooking his drive into water, then rebounded with three birdies in a five-hole stretch before the turn.

He sank a a 15-foot birdie putt, his longest of the day, on the 11th hole of his round and opened the gap between himself and Azinger on the next-to-last hole with his fifth birdie — the second 1-foot putt of his round.

Azinger, who birdied four of his last 11 holes, predicted that the course would yield lower scores soon.

"Someone will still shoot 20-under if the wind doesn't blow," Azinger said.

Raucous fans were silent when Mickelson, a Scottsdale resident, was lining up shots down the stretch three years ago, but made noise when Leonard was doing the same thing. The experience still rankles.

"I expect the crowds to be about the same way they've been the last three, four years, and it's just part of the deal coming here," said Leonard, who lost a two-shot lead to Mickelson during the final round before their playoff.

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Kafelnikov advances to finals vs. Enqvist in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Wielding a flashier serve and snappy returns, Yevgeny Kafelnikov is hoping for a repeat of the last time he reached a Grand Slam tournament final.

That was in 1996 at the French Open where Kafelnikov downed Germany's Michael Stich to capture the title.

Today's 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 victory over another German, Tommy Haas, sends Kafelnikov into the title match of the year's first Grand Slam tournament where he will face Sweden's Thomas Enqvist.

The Russian right-hander says if he can keep up his good serving in Sunday's final, "I will get my chances."

Enqvist reached his first Grand Slam final with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Ecuador's Nicolas Lapentti in a semifinal on Thursday. Along the way, he has beaten U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter and runner-up Mark Philippoussis.

The 10th-seeded Kafelnikov, the only seed to reach the men's quarterfinals here, said he considered himself an underdog because of the form Enqvist has shown in winning 14 consecutive matches this year. Enqvist also has won four of their six meetings.

Still, Kafelnikov said, "Thomas is known, I wouldn't say for choking, but ..."

He cited Enqvist's fourth-round match against Philippoussis, when the 21st-ranked Swede was serving for victory at 5-4 in the third set but let Philippoussis back into the match, finally winning in five sets.

The final, he added, "is going to be a long one. I promise."

Kafelnikov said he was happy to have won both his quarterfinal and semifinal matches in less than two hours each.

"That's important, that I did save some energy for the final. ... In the last couple of matches, he (Enqvist) hasn't been pushed to the limit at all," he said.

The 24-year-old Russian isn't among the fastest servers in tennis, but placed his shots effectively in serving 16 aces against Haas.

Three turned out to have been wasted in the only game in which Kafelnikov was broken. But he then broke Haas the next two times the 20-year-old served.

He staved off one break point when he served out the first set, finishing it with ace No. 6. He saved two more at 2-3 in the final set, one with ace No. 15 and the next on an error by Haas.

Kafelnikov also returned many of Haas' better serves by stretching wide or punching back reflex shots.

He said he had help from some "stupid shots" by Haas at critical times.

"He's playing the great shots at the wrong time," Kafelnikov said.

Haas responded: "I don't think you can learn that. You either have that in you, or you don't."

Haas said Kafelnikov "played a great match today. He had to beat me, and he hit a lot of lines and he was serving really well."

Enqvist, set back last year by a foot injury, is heading back toward the No. 6 ranking he held in 1996 before he was sidelined by injuries.

Winning Sunday would make raise his ranking to No. 8. Kafelnikov would move from No. 10 to No. 3, behind Pete Sampras and Alex Corretja, if he wins the title.

Because of rain, today's matches were played with the center court roof closed.

Martina Hingis won her fifth consecutive Grand Slam tournament doubles title and her third in a row at the Australian Open. She and Anna Kournikova, who captured her first Grand Slam event crown, beat the top-seeded team of Lindsay Davenport and Natasha Zvereva 7-5, 6-3.

On Saturday, the 18-year-old Hingis seeks to capture her third consecutive women's singles title when she faces 19-year-old Amelie Mauresmo of France, a quick, hard-hitting former junior champion who is trying to become only the second unseeded player to win a Grand Slam tournament crown in the Open Era.

Arizona topples No. 3 Stanford, 78-76

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Forget about Stanford becoming the first team to go through a Pac-10 basketball season without a loss. A trip to McKale Center fixed that.

"We know it's going to be a game from hell when we come to Arizona," Stanford's Peter Sauer said Thursday night after the No. 3 Cardinals fell to the 13th-ranked Wildcats 78-76.

The Cardinal had stormed through the first seven games of its league schedule and had won 13 in a row overall following non-conference losses to North Carolina and Maryland.

But winning at Arizona was too much even for this deep, talented, experienced Stanford team, just as it has been for 166 of the 176 teams to come to McKale Center since the 1987-88 season.

Jason Terry made the winning shot for the Wildcats, a spinning 12-foot jumper with 3.4 seconds left.

"There aren't a whole lot of guys I've ever coached that I'd want to take the last shot more than JT," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Even a sick JT. Terry still was bothered by the stomach problems that plagued him last Saturday in Arizona's upset loss at Oregon State.

"The last two minutes of the game my stomach was in knots," Terry said. "I really felt queasy out there."

Terry, who scored 29 points, knew he was going to take the last shot.

"I wasn't going to give it up this time," he said. "I wanted this one really bad. I'm a senior and it was my turn to step up. My teammates played well. I needed to reward them."

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Columbia trying to regroup after magnitude six earthquake

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — Under the gaze of heavily armed troops, hungry earthquake survivors formed immense lines to pick up their first food rations after days of disorder and looting.

President Andres Pastrana sent 4,000 troops and imposed an overnight curfew in Armenia, a city of 300,000, to crack down on looters who sacked dozens of markets and some homes after Monday's deadly quake in western Colombia.

"I will not permit criminals from other areas to impose chaos," Pastrana declared Thursday. "There are still a few people trying to sow violence, disorder and confusion."

The street patrols restored calm to most areas of Armenia and surrounding towns, where Colombian and foreign rescuers removed bodies from piles of rubble and heavy machinery chipped away at stories-tall mounds of debris.

The magnitude 6 quake killed at least 881 people and injured more than 3,540, the Red Cross said. Many more were missing, and 200,000 were homeless.

Air Force planes delivered tons of water, food and medicines to the quake-stricken coffee region, but a shortage of trucks and confusion among aid workers hampered delivery to the needy.

"We don't have 600 or 700 state officials to bring it out to the communities," said Fernando Medellin, director of Pastrana's Solidarity Network aid organization. The only way most neighborhoods and towns could get help was for residents or officials to come to an Armenia warehouse and get it, he said.

It was not only the homeless who found themselves utterly dependent on the government. The quake destroyed hundreds of stores, businesses and banks, leaving thousands whose homes remained intact without money or jobs.

"There's no money, there's no banks, there's nothing," said a despondent Olinda Otalva, who waited hours in a food line outside a market Thursday, only to find the food had run out.

Lacking running water or toilets, public health was also becoming a serious concern. Some residents bathed in the filthy streets, where thousands have camped out since the quake.

Doctors reported small outbreaks of diarrhea and gastroenteritis and were watching for respiratory infections in a city choked with dust and an increasing stench of decay. Clinics offered free tetanus shots.

"It's not alarming yet, but it's beginning," said Jorge Raul Ossa, deputy director of medicine at Armenia's San Juan de Dios Hospital.

Thousands of people formed blocks-long lines to receive their first fresh food since Monday at markets and to get potable water from tank trucks.

At Armenia's downtown Cristal Supermarket, owner Jose Rubiel Mejilla Rios decided to give his food stocks away rather than risk the alternative.

"We're giving the food away so they don't break down the doors and smash the windows," said Mejilla, 52. "We either give it away or they take it away."

Pastrana said 290 tons of humanitarian aid had been sent to the region but that 150 more tons of food were needed daily. Officials planned to set up field kitchens, and the army said it was distributing 120,000 military rations.

Still, the need was overwhelming.

"The food we've gotten is minuscule," said John Mairo Cohecha, mayor of the neighboring town of Calarca.

Jury recommends death for Delaware attorney

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A wealthy, politically connected lawyer convicted of killing his mistress sat emotionless as a jury called for his execution, only hours after he asked to live for the sake of his family.

Thomas Capano's daughters wept silently as the jury's recommendation was read Thursday. Later, as he was being led from the courtroom, he mouthed to his 76-year-old mother, Marguerite, "It'll be all right."

Superior Court Judge William Swain Lee said the recommendation will carry great weight in his sentencing decision. No sentencing date has been set.

Capano, 49, was convicted Jan. 17 of murder by the same jury that condemned him to die for the 1996 killing of Anne Marie Fahey. The case has riveted the state.

Capano admitted at the start of his three-month trial that he stuffed the body of Ms. Fahey, who was Gov. Thomas Carper's scheduling secretary, into a cooler and dumped it into the sea. Capano maintained, though, that another mistress accidentally shot Ms. Fahey in a jealous rage.

Defense lawyer Jack O'Donnell suggested Capano suffers from mental problems and asked that his life be spared.

But prosecutor Colm Connolly denounced Capano as "a black hole of evilness," telling jurors at trial that Capano thought he could get away with murder because of his political and legal connections.

Capano's trial divided his family. His brothers Gerard and Louis, who helped him dispose of evidence, testified against him, while his brother Joseph testified on his behalf.

Prosecutors — who had no body or murder weapon — contended that Capano killed Ms. Fahey, 30, because she wanted to end their secret affair.

For 2 1/2 years, Capano — a one-time state prosecutor and political adviser whose family operates a construction business — said he didn't know what happened to Ms. Fahey after they dined at a posh Philadelphia restaurant on June 27, 1996.

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VISION

The process involved brainstorming and presenting ideas on the current state of the institution and "visions" for the future of CC.

The workshop is the first of many activities CC has planned for developing a strong future for the institution which will include a team consisting of students, faculty, administrators and communities in the service area.

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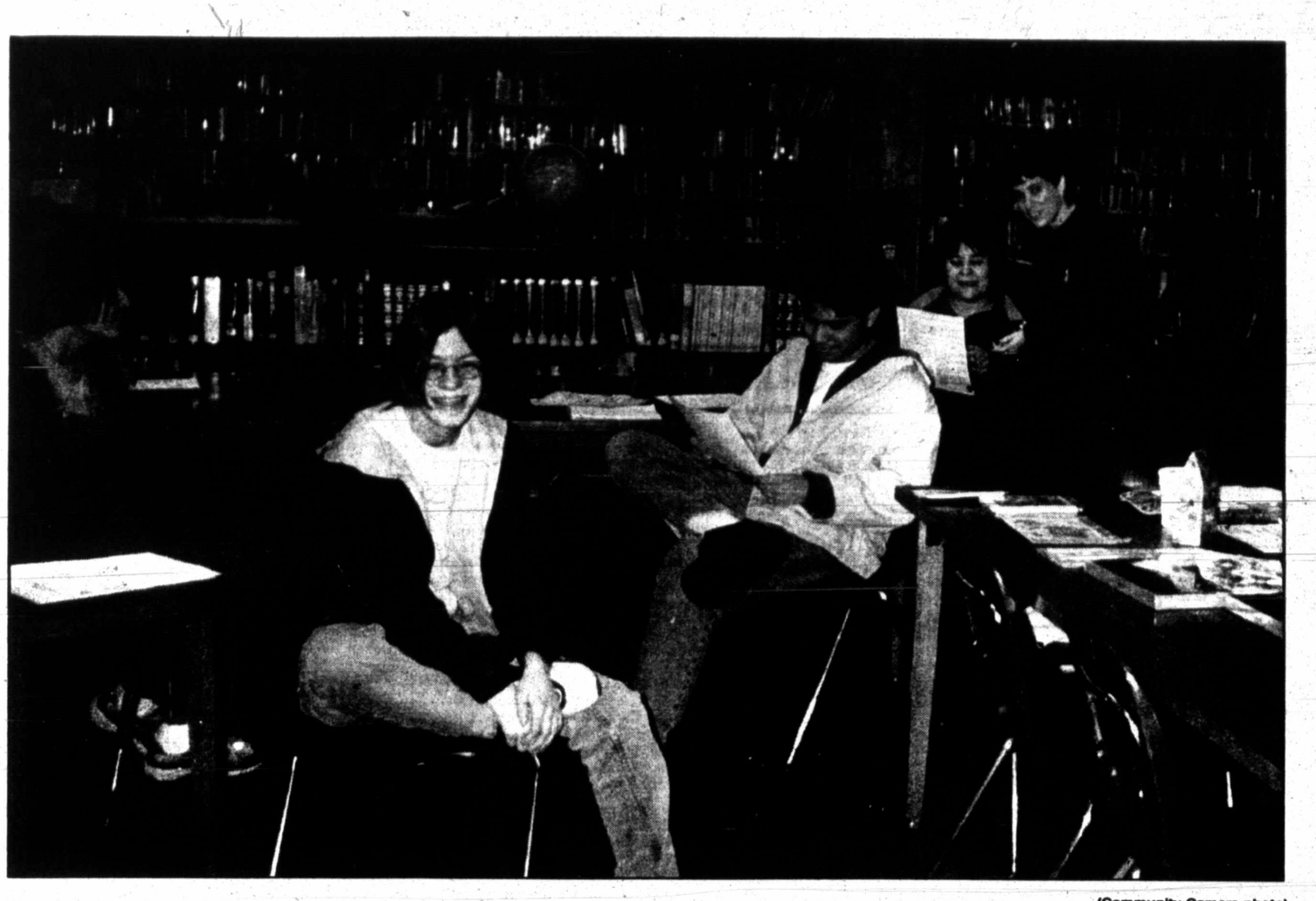

(Community Camera photo)

From left, Jennifer Muns, Casey Coleman, Aaron Childress, Kyle Weller, and Consula Hacker are Pampa High students who are planning for a Germany Student Exchange Trip. Students, parents and sponsors are planning for the Germany Student Exchange Trip in the summer of 1999. Everyone is excited about seeing their German Students who visited PHS in October 1998.