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By ANNE GEARAN Associated Press Writer

January 13, 1994

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's bodyguard told investigators that he and Harding's husband set up the attack that nearly knocked rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan out of the Olympics, news reports say.

Bodyguard Shawn Eric Eckardt said Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, asked him to arrange the Jan. 6 attack, in which Kerrigan was clubbed in the knee, The Oregonian newspaper reported today, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

By early today, no arrests had been made. Authorities said there was no indication that Harding helped plan the attack or had any knowledge of it,

Wife: Bobbitt was jealous, abusive

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - Her haltingly, looking at the floor ted of that charge last year. voice breaking, Lorena Bobbitt and twisting in her chair. "I was testified that her husband often bleeding." flew into a rage over irritations such as a request to turn down had sex, he would threaten to do abusing his wife. the TV and would rape her and it again, she said.

use his Marine training to torture her.

told the jury Wednesday that an could get up to 20 years in with her husband. angry John Bobbitt forced her to prison and be deported. Theafter she told him the television battered wife driven to tempo- very embarrassed about that," was too loud.

"He grabbed and he turned me her husband. She claims Bobbitt down and he did it," she said cut off his penis. He was acquit-

Bobbitt, 26, who has held a From then on, every time they Marine Corps, has denied ever husband would choke her and

Mrs. Bobbitt, 24, is charged Mrs. Bobbitt for hyperventilawith malicious wounding in the tion and other problems in 1991, Mrs. Bobbitt, on trial for cut- June 23 attack. If convicted, the testified that Mrs. Bobbitt told a potential employer berated ting off her husband's penis, Ecuadoran-born manicurist her she was having problems

"She said he had sex with her have anal intercourse one night defense says Mrs. Bobbitt was a²⁴ without her permission. She was rary insanity when she mutilated she said.

Bobbitt used "Marine Corps 1989, Bobbitt got angry when ... and I was with my stomach raped her moments before she torture techniques" to terrorize men whistled at her and a friend her, Mrs. Bobbitt testified. on an outing to a Maryland When her lawyer asked her to demonstrate, she put her hands

series of jobs since leaving the around her neck and said her me by the hair. He said, 'What twist her arms and feet. She said Dr. Sue Inman, who treated her husband flew into'a rage when she asked him about a telephone conversation in which him for missing a job interview.

"He kicked me, he punched me, he slapped me in my face. He tortured me and he raped me," she said.

Soon after they married in resumes Friday.

beach, she said.

"He grabbed me and pulled are you doing?' He was very upset, very mad," she said. He ordered everyone to the car, where he kept poking her and pulling her hair, she said.

"I was just looking out the window, out the side, but he thought I was looking at guys," she said.

Mrs. Bobbitt is scheduled to retake the stand when the trial



PAMPA -- Forrest Cloyd, right, presents \$3,247 to Ruth Durkee for Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The money was raised from sale of Christmas trees, food and donations at the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

WASHINGTON (AP) — After five weeks of finetuning, the repaired Hubble Space Telescope is delivering its first view of the universe amid expectations that it would be a sharp one indeed.

NASA was so confident of success it scheduled a



Four down, six to go for Crime Stoppers

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

It's four in four days - a record accomplishment for Pampa/Gray County Crime Stopper's, Officer Brad Love of Monday and Manuel Salazar the Pampa Police Department Moreno was arrested Monday at said today.

As of Wednesday evening, four of Pampa's Ten Most Wanted have surrendered to authorities.

"It's going a lot quicker than December went," Love said. Cornelius Landers, 23, turned of the Ten Most Wanted.

himself into Gray County Sheriff's Office Wednesday afternoon. Troy Duain Pilkington, 24, surrendered to authorities Tuesday evening.

Wanda Fay Jones surrendered a Pampa residence.

Crime Stoppers may be contacted by calling 669-2222 and leaving information anonymously. Rewards from \$50 to \$300 may be paid when information leads to the arrest of any

Clinton wins assurances that Russia will not retreat under pressure

By TERENCE HUNT

Bentsen noted Russian inflation had dropped from 30 pe 12 percent a month. Opening three days of talks, opposite ends of the vast Hall of tough reforms. In a good will meeting in the center of the gleaming white and gold room After their first round of talks, Clinton did some sightseeing in Moscow, visiting a rebuilt Rushistory, Clinton found Yeltsin sian Orthodox church that the firmly in control, Secretary of Communists had razed, chatting with workers in a market and Yeltsin, in fact, is not only strolling though Red Square. In the church, Clinton went to but prepared to accelerate it, an alter for lost loved ones and Treasury Secretary Lloyd said a prayer for his mother, Bentsen said at a joint news who died last week. He also lit a

news conference with administrator Daniel S. Goldin today at the Goddard Space Flight Center for release of the "first light" picture — the first scientific images captured by the refurbished telescope.

The space agency sought to make the most out of what appeared to be a solid success in repairing the Earth-orbiting telescope after a series of disasters, like the disappearance of the \$1 billion Mars Observer and the blurred vision of Hubble itself.

One engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration predicted that the telescope's ability to do science programs, such as searching for black holes and trying to determine whether the universe will continue to expand, was restored by last month's repair mission. (See related story, Page 8.)

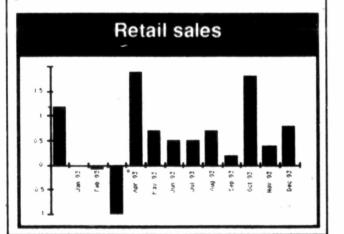
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Laura Combs left a health food store with bags full of groceries, but she paid only \$7.50 in cash.

Combs, a massage therapist and notary public, paid the balance with a new currency being used in the Kansas City area called Barter Bucks. They're based on an age-old idea that's gaining new popularity nationwide: exchanging goods and services.

"History does tend to repeat itself," Combs said. 'You don't have to make a certain amount of money to be involved. Everyone can do this."

Each Barter Buck — a printed bill about the size of a dollar - equals one hour of labor. Businesses and individuals who sign up to take part in the program can directly exchange goods and services or trade Barter Bucks.

Combs, for example, recently got a call from Sean Santoro, a lawyer who wanted therapeutic massage. Since Combs didn't need legal services, Santoro paid her with Barter Bucks, which she can use to pay someone else on the list for a needed service or make purchases at the health food store.



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David Taylor of the city's Sanitation Department helps load a new trash container. Crews have been working since before Christmas to replace as many of the bins as possible. Beginning next week, the first load of 47 trash bins will be taken to Plainview to be reconditioned and then returned to Pampa, said Nathan Hopson, interim city manager and director of public works. In addition to the city's Sanitation Department, Hopson said the Parks and Recreation Department has been assisting in the replacement. (Pampa *News* photo by Darlene Holmes)

Richards, Bush debate juvenile crime plans

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Gov. Ann ers. Richards has taken the wraps off her plan for Republican gubernatorial hopeful George W. Bush's campaign says it's too little, too late.

"Gov. Ann Richards has been in office for 1,093 days. Today, for the first time, she issued a plan for juvenile justice reform," said Bush campaign manager Brian Berry.

In the proposal made public Wednesday, Richards called for tougher punishment for juveniles committing adult crimes and for instituting students and community residents to take back schools and neighborhoods.

system of punishments for violent juvenile for violent crimes. offenders," she said. "It also provides a mechanism to prepare youthful offenders to get out of the cycle of crime before they reach adulthood."

Richards said her staff has been preparing the plan for months. They worked closely with the Texas Youth Commission, Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, law enforcement and school officials, she said.

"But I also sat down with high school students around the state. They told me that what they needed to reclaim their schools was real punishment for real crimes. And we've done that,' Richards said.

Her proposal calls for:

ranging from community service to work camps to confinement of violent criminals in Texas Youth Commission facilities or prison.

- Keeping handguns away from juveniles. This would include mandatory charges against minors caught in possession of handguns and confinement for those who use guns in committing crimes. Richards also proposed increasing the penalties to giving or selling a handgun to a minor.

- A comprehensive program to make schools safer. The plan would include sending students who carry guns, deal drugs or break laws to alternative schools, TYC facilities or prison. It would

authorize police and school officials to enforce truancy laws, increase counseling for youths and require tough alternative schools for troublemak-

— Make prevention of crime by juveniles a reforming the juvenile justice system. But priority, including placing police officers in schools and declaring a "zero tolerance" for truancy

> Richards said she also wants a law allowing judges to sentence to community service the parents of juveniles who commit crimes.

Bush began calling for a juvenile justice overhaul when he announced his candidacy in November.

His campaign manager, Berry, said Richards actions she said would allow parents, teachers, failed to propose such needed measures as tougher sentences for repeat juvenile offenders and felony parole violators, and lowering to 14 "This program will give us a comprehensive the age when juveniles could be tried as adults

> "This is more politics-as-usual from Ann Richards, a consummate politician who's now aware that her failure to focus on this issue could lose the election," Berry said.

Chuck McDonald, Richards' campaign spokesman, disputed that.

"When Ann Richards took office, the adult system was in crisis. We immediately tackled that problem and put together an unparalleled record," McDonald said. "She announced last fall we'd have an overall

juvenile justice plan, and we have. Yes, there is a political season under way. But she wasn't going to rush this. She's in a completely different posi-— Three levels of punishment for juveniles, tion than Mr. Bush is. She's the governor, and she's got to make things happen," he said.

In other political developments Wednesday: Houston Congressman Mike Andrews, a

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, said he will push for legislation to help women gain equal pay for equal work.

Andrews said his announcement wasn't a lastminute campaign ploy. "I'm no Johnny-come-lately to this issue,"

Andrews said. "I want to talk in this campaign about the issues that I've worked on, issues that matter to me. I think support will follow those issues. Women in this state are going to be very smart in this primary."

MOSCOW (AP) — President Clinton won assurances today in Yeltsin and Clinton strode from Kremlin talks with Boris Yeltsin that Russia will not retreat from St. George in the Kremlin, gesture, the leaders will seal an agreement Friday to stop target- for a warm handshake. ing nuclear missiles at one another, U.S. officials said.

In a tense moment in Russian State Warren Christopher said.

committed to economic reform conference with Christopher. candle.

Consumer prices post smallest gain in 7 years

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumer prices edged up 2.7 percent in 1993, the smallest tion at year's end was coming gain in seven years, as falling even though economic growth energy and tobacco prices and accelerated markedly during the the lowest increase in medical period. costs in two decades helped restrain inflation, the government said today.

the rise in its Consumer Price 1993 enjoyed their biggest sales Index followed moderate increase since before the 1990increases of 2.9 percent in 1992 and 3.1 percent in 1991. It gave the country its best three-year 12.4 percent, the best showing inflation performance since the since 1989 and another sign mid-1960s.

the U.S. job market and a global ery. economy still struggling with recession, analysts said they did Department said the number of not look for inflation to be a Americans filing new claims for problem in 1994.

inflation note as well, with 354,000.

prices rising just 0.2 percent in December as a big drop in energy costs helped to offset a rise in food costs.

Analysts said the low infla-

In other reports today, the Commerce Department said that retail sales in December jumped The Labor Department said 0.8 percent as store owners in 91 recession.

For the year, sales were up that consumer spending is Given continued weakness in helping to power the recov-

In a third report, the Labor unemployment benefits edged The year ended on a good down by 1,000 last week to

Air carrier to offer final destination special

NEW YORK (AP) - USAir wants more business sending people to their final destination. For every 30 corpses shipped on USAir, the funeral director gets a free round-trip ticket for domestic travel.

Since the offer was first made in October, USAir has given 12 tickets to funeral directors, spokeswoman Andrea Butler said Wednesday. For USAir, bodies represent about 5 percent of their cargo business, which is a fraction of the airline's overall income.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARRETT, J.F. "Jim" — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. MOORE, Dorothy Whitsell — 11 a.m., Morrison Memorial Chapel, Dumas.

REED, Flossie — 2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church.

Obituaries

J.F. 'JIM' GARRETT

J.F. "Jim" Garrett, 87, died Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Tom Harrison, pastor of the First Christian Church in Borger, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Garrett was born on Aug. 4, 1906, in Snyder. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1926, after moving from Globe, Ariz. He married Madaline Gantz on Nov. 28, 1935, at Clovis, N.M. He owned and operated Garrett Signs for many years before retiring in 1971. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Madaline, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Jimma and Gabe Crossman of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Dianne Garrett of Midland; four grandchildren, Ken Crossman of Moore, Okla., Shelly Kelley of St. Louis, Mo., and Jessica Calvin and Greg Garrett, both of Midland; and three great-grandsons, Madison Kelley and Tyler Kelley, both of St. Louis, Mo., and Justin Garrett of Midland; and a niece, Betty Banjavick of Las Vegas, Nev.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church Family Life Center.

The family will gather at the Gabe Crossman residence in the Walnut Creek Addition.

Hospital

CORONADO	Etta L. Crisler
HOSPITAL	Miles Colbert Sr.
Admissions	tended care)
Pampa	White Deer
Herschel Aubrey War-	Audie Lyn Gaines
ren	SHAMROCK
McLean	HOSPITAL
Glenis Jenkins	Admissions
Birth	McLean
To Mr. and Mrs. Dar-	Benny Eads
win Huff of White Deer,	Samnorwood
a girl.	Margaret Oldham
Dismissals	Dismissals
Pampa	Shamrock
Bill J. Abernathy	James Newsted
Lalissa M. Arellano	Lewis Simpson

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		dn 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham25 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	Enron	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	dn 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc277/8	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand 40 1/2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee45 1/2	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	up 1/8
	Mapco61 1/2	dn 1/4
Serfco	Maxus	NC
Occidental 17 5/8 dn 1/8	McDonald's	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil79 3/8	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at		dn 3/8
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley25 1/2	up 1
Magellan	Penney's	up 1/4
Puritan 16.08	Phillips	up 1/8
Fulltan	SLB	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 1/8
Edward D, Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо66	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
Arco	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	14.3

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12

Robert Joseph Lemke, White Deer, reported desecration of a venerated object in the 1300 block of Duncan.

Susan Kathleen Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, reported criminal trespass.

Barbera Sue Perry, Schneider House Apartments, reported assault by threat, which occurred at Green's Auto Repair.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13 City of Pampa reported driving while intoxicatedbreath test refusal in the 400 block of West Brown. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12 Tammy Winegeart Bennett, 33, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at Huff Road and Brown on three traffic warrants.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13

Jackie Mason, 33, 526 Roberta, was arrested in the 400 block of West Brown on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported information received.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist in the 500 block of East Foster. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12 Cornelius Dwayne Landers, 23, 1053 Neel Rd.,

was arrested on charges of forgery, aggravated assault and bond surrender.

(ex- Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12

1 p.m. – A 1990 Oldsmobile driven by Ellen Jane Cofer, 81, 1535 N. Nelson, was in collision with a 1992 Plymouth driven by Ronald Bruce Babcock, 56, Groom, at the intersection of West Kentucky and North Sumner. Babcock was cited for no seat belt and Cofer was cited for failure to yield at intersection. No injuries were reported.

6 p.m. - A 1988 Mercury, driven by Emma Lue Parsley, 33, 1108 S. Christy, was in collision with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Mona Frazier Nunamaker, 27, 525 N. Christy, in the 800 block of West Foster. Parsley was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N.

Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday

of each month. A donation is accepted to cover

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins will be the fea-

tured speaker at a program entitled "Your Police

Department and the Community, a Partnership" at 2

p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, in Pampa's Senior Citizen's

Center. The program is sponsored by the Pampa

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m.

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Ben Smith tops local geography bee contest

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Pampa Midle School sixth-grader Ben Smith garnered first place on Wednesday at Pampa Middle School's 1994 National Geography Bee contest.

Smith is the son of Sandra and Albert Beach of Pampa.

Sixth-grader Sean Stowers, son of Janet and Richard Stowers of Pampa, was named alternate.

The other nine finalists in the event, all students at PMS, were eighth graders Candi Terry and Beth Brown; seventh graders Eric Bennett and Ashleigh McWilliams; and sixth graders Jeremy Buck, Glen Moon and Rebecca Nolte. Cay Warner, faculty sponsor of the

geography bee, who is instructor of the gifted and talented program at PMS, said she was pleased by the high turnout - 173 students, 102 of them sixth graders - for this year's preliminary competition at PMS on Tuesday. The total turnout of 173 compared

with 150 PMS students who participated in preliminary competition in the geography bee last year, Warner said.

In addition to the contestants, about 70 students, teachers and parents attended the geography bee, which was held in the middle school auditorium. Moderator of the geography bee was Debbie Robertson, assistant principal.

Smith was expected to be given a written geography test today as part of the nationwide competition, and the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., Warner said.

highly enough on the written exam. to qualify for the state-level compeearly April, Warner said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Purchas-

es of autos and home-related goods

pushed retail sales up for the ninth

consecutive month in December

and gave stores in 1993 their

biggest sales increase since before

One Lotto winner

By The Associated Press

the recession.

Report: 1993 retail sales were strongest in four years Sales rose 0.8 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$180.6 bil- dealers in 1993, the strongest since lion, the Commerce Department 1984. They advanced 10.7 percent said today.

> For the year, they were up 6.2 per-building supply and hardware stores cent to \$2.08 trillion. That followed and 7.3 percent at general merchana 4.8 percent rise in 1992 and a scant disers such as department stores. 0.9 percent increase in the recession year of 1991. It marked the biggest the lowest interest rates in two annual advance since 1989.

CRAFTERS CORNER: Gifts,

Craft & Antiques. Inside Chaney's

BODY BY Jeanna Step Aerobics,

LOST INJUN Band playing at

BABY STROLLER \$15, hide-

HELEN WILL have jewelry at

North Texas - Tonight and Fri-

South Texas - Hill Country and

1/2 off everything. Adv.

Tia Chi Class starting January 18,

Sales rose 12.4 percent at auto at furniture stores, 9.8 percent at

> Consumer spending, spurred by decades, powered the recovery.

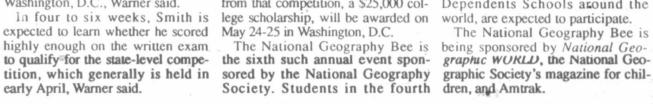
Lefors ISD board delays audit approval

LEFORS – Lefors ISD school The date of that board meeting has board this week voted unanimously not yet been scheduled, Roper said. to delay taking action on approval "He's done a great job for us in of the financial audit report for the the past, and we have no reason to last fiscal year, said Lefors ISD feel there is a problem with the Superintendent Joe Roper. school's finances (reflected in) the Howard Hammerbeck of Perry- delay," Roper said. ton, who has conducted the audit for The operating budget for Lefors the Lefors school district in each of ISD during the fiscal year that the last four years, is expected to ended Aug. 31 was approximately present that report to LISD at a spe- \$1.25 million, Roper said. cial school board meeting later this The Lefors school trustees met month, Roper said. Tuesday night.

PMS sixth-grader Ben Smith, far left, earned first place Wednesday in the 1994 National Geography contest at Pampa Middle School. Beside him, left to right, are PMS Vice Principal Debbie Robertson and sixth-grader Sean Stowers, who placed second overall in the competition.

(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Winners from the state-level com- through eighth grade in more than petition will then advance to the geog- 45,000 schools around the United the completed test will be mailed to raphy bee's national championship States and five U.S. territories, as competition in May. The first prize well as Department of Defense from that competition, a \$25,000 col- Dependents Schools around the

lege scholarship, will be awarded on world, are expected to participate. The National Geography Bee is The National Geography Bee is being sponsored by National Geothe sixth such annual event spon- graphic WORLD, the National Geo-



expenses

The names of John Thacker, David Caldwell and Bonner Green were inadvertently not included in list of people who assisted in the "Chipping of the Greens" program which was sponsored by Clean Pampa Inc. We regret any inconvenience the error might have caused.

Fires

Retired Teacher's Association.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incident during the 25-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Jan. 13 7:07 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash fire on U.S. 60.

Clinton agrees to special counsel for real estate case

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

Correction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special counsel investigation of the Clintons' 1980s Arkansas real estate investment will be "ruggedly independent" and savings and loan, Attorney General Janet Reno says.

for the investigation Wednesday, dropping his opposition to an independent ed there was no other way to halt a today. growing political controversy.

can conduct an independent and fair inquiry and we believe that it will show what we believe, that the Clintons did nothing wrong," Clinton adviser truly independent and comprehensive. George Stephanopoulos said.

Dee Myers said in Moscow early today adding that she would name someone that Clinton made his decision after conferring Tuesday with his wife, Hillary, back in Washington, as well as with aides. "The president slept on it overnight and decided to go forward," she said.

She said the president was keeping his focus on the issues of his trip but acknowledged that, "He's president and these things follow him wherever he goes." She said Whitewater had become a distraction and that the decision to seek a special prosecutor "is an attempt to move beyond that."

have a lot to say about it.'

Development Corp.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said the fact that Reno was acting at effect an independent attorney general."

President Clinton reluctantly called Republican on the House Banking Whitewater. Committee, praised Reno as impeccably honest. "Whoever she names will review after the White House conclud- be above reproach," he said on CBS

"We believe that a special counsel Democrats quickly accused the GOP of money was improperly deposited in the playing politics with the issue, and Reno sought to assure Republicans and the public that the investigation would be tioned Mrs. Clinton's legal work on

'The person I choose I want to be White House press secretary Dee ruggedly independent," Reno said, regulators for a recapitalization effort. "as soon as possible."

> counsel Bernard Nussbaum asked for nearly \$70,000 on the investment and appointment of a special counsel to did nothing wrong. "conduct an appropriate independent and report to the American people."

Reno, however, described Nuss-Arkansas."

There was no early front-runner for cide in July. the job, and officials were reluctant this Clinton, himself, has not spoken to morning to discuss potential candi- asked if the special counsel investiga-Reno during this trip and does not plan dates. Dole gave Reno a list of tion would review Foster's suicide. She to, Myers said. "I just don't think we prospects, a roll call one administration said she would make her appointment official called "as good as any." Dole's soon and then "make sure that the Even with their victory, Republicans list: Two Carter administration attor- scope of the investigation was suffi who for weeks demanded appointment neys general, Griffin Bell and Ben- cient to achieve the purpose that we're of a special counsel were not satisfied, jamin Civiletti; attorney Robert Ben- trying to secure."

questioning whether Reno's choice nett, who was special counsel to the would be impartial and demanding that Senate Ethics Committee; former U.S. Congress conduct a special investiga- attorneys Michael Baylson, Anton tion of its own into the Whitewater Valukas and Dan Webb; and A.B. Culvahouse, former counsel in the Reagan White House.

The now-defunct Madison Guaranty include its relationship with a failed Clinton's request indicated "she's not in Savings and Loan was run by James McDougal, who also was Bill and But Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, senior Hillary Rodham Clinton's partner in

> Justice Department investigators are trying to determine whether depositors' funds were diverted from Madison to help retire Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial The White House and congressional campaign debt and whether thrift Whitewater account.

Some Republicans also have quesbehalf of the S&L in the mid-1980s when it sought approval from Arkansas

Since the issue first surfaced during the 1992 presidential campaign, the In a letter to Reno, White House Clintons have repeatedly said they lost

Previously, the White House agreed investigation of the Whitewater matter to turn over Clinton's Whitewater records for a Justice Department investigation but had opposed appointment baum's letter as seeking an outside of a special counsel. The documents investigation of "all matters concern- included a file removed from the office ing the Madison bank investigation in of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster after Foster committed sui-

Reno did not answer directly when

Texas game, with an estimated \$8 million jackpot, state lottery officials said today.

One ticket purchased in Pasade-

na correctly matched all six num-

bers drawn for the latest Lotto

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 1, 8, 14, 36, 37, 49.

In addition to the jackpot winner, 102 tickets were sold with five of the six winning numbers. Each ticket was worth \$2,030. Another 6,369 ticket holders with four of six numbers each won \$117, the lottery said.

If sales continue as expected, lottery officials said the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$3 million.

The lottery said that Friday is the deadline for players to submit scratch-off tickets for a final scheduled \$1 million grand prize drawing. Seven finalists for that Jan. 27 drawing in Alpine will be chosen on Tuesday.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. CITY LIMITS under new management. Look forward to changes. 10-4. Adv.

Adv PERSONAL TOUCH, we've and Saturday, City Limits. 669regrouped! Large selections 75 and 9171. Adv. 50% Off. \$10 rack added to daily. Adv.

11 a.m. and aerobics for Plus Size CELLULAR BAG Phone Sale, Ladies, 665-7500. Adv. Audiovox PRT 9000, with hand set craddle and hands free mike \$29.95, Easy's, Friday and Saturday nights. with activation. Borger Radio Adv. Shack, 274-7077. Free Pampa deliv-

ery. Adv. abed couch and chair \$25, matching TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane floral couch and chair \$50, boys 26 Mynear and Mary McBee, 669inch 5 speed \$25, brown striped 9910, 421 N. Perry, 1040A \$25, couch \$40. 669-9475. Adv. 1040EZ \$15. Adv. Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks, Fri-

CHANEY'S CAFE: Sunday-Friday 11-2, Lunch Buffet. 716 W. day, January 14th. Last chance for Foster, 665-2454. Adv.

Weather focus

Tonight, clear, low near 30, southwest 5 to 15 mph. Friday, high near 60, southwest 5 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 50; the overnight low was 21.

RÉGIONAL FORECAST

turning colder north, mostly sunny in the 30s inland to 40s coast. Frielsewhere. Highs in the 50s with day, sunny. Highs in the 70s inland, falling afternoon temperatures 60s coast. Friday night, clear. Lows across northeastern sections. Friday in the 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valnight, fair. Lows mostly in the 20s. Pley and Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s inland, nea 50 coast. Friupper 20s to near 30. Friday, sunny. day, sunny. Highs in the 70s inland, Highs mid to upper 60s. Friday 60s coast. Friday night, fair skies. from the 20s north to 40s south.



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New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows zero to 20 mountains and northwest with upper teens to near 30 at lower elevations. Friday, mostly sunny. Warmer most sections. Highs 40s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and West Texas - Panhandle: Highs near 70. Friday night, fair 60s at lower elevations. Friday night, fair skies. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of flurries in north. Mostly cloudy south. Lows from around 20 north to mid 30s south. Friday, cloudy and colder. A chance of flurries in north. Highs

night, fair. Lows, 25-30. LOCAL FORECAST day, mostly clear. Lows 34 west to 40 east. Highs 50 northeast to 68 southwest. Friday night, mostly clear and cool. Lows 30 to 35. South Central: Tonight, fair skies.

Lows in the 30s. Friday, sunny. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 20s. Friday, becoming mostly cloudy and

skies. Lows in the 30s. Coastal Bend, Tonight, clear and cold. Lows

Mother confronts gay son's killers

Texas Supreme Court reverses ruling against sodomy law

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Some gay rights advocates claimed a backhanded Court on Wednesday voided a lower court decision that found the state stitutional.

But others disagreed.

"In a roundabout way, we got justice," said Dianne Hardy-Garcia, executive director of the Lesbian Gay Rights Lobby of Texas. "It seems as though ... the eyes of Texas ists to meet these guys at the polls," will no longer be in our bedrooms. Frankly, I'll enjoy the privacy."

But the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, based in Washington, ity ruling "gutless." said Wednesday's decision in effect adults of the same gender to have "deviant sexual intercourse."

"The Texas Supreme Court has passed over an opportunity to see the ruling as a victory because evidence that the law was being change a ludicrous law which fos- the Supreme Court left standing ters an environment of hatred, bigotry and discrimination in Texas against the sodomy law in a differtowards gay men and lesbians," said ent case. Martin Hiraga, director of the task force's Privacy Project.

have jurisdiction in the lawsuit edged being a lesbian. brought against the sodomy law by several lesbians and gay men.

On that basis, it reversed an earlier 3rd Court of Appeals ruling victory after the Texas Supreme against the law and ordered the civil case dismissed.

Several opponents of the law law against homosexual sex uncon- decried the ruling as political sidestepping of a controversial issue. They urged Texans to remember the majority's ruling at election time.

"Gays and lesbians in Texas will join women and civil rights proponents, consumers and environmentalsaid Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, the state's first openly gay legislator. He called those who joined in the major-

But even so, Eugene Sepulveda of law makes it a misdemeanor, pun- the court "granted all gays and les- a criminal statute unconstitutional ishable by a fine, for consenting bians a backhanded victory." The and to stop its enforcement only in Human Rights Foundation had sponsored the lawsuit.

Sepulveda and others said they another lower appeals court ruling

In that case, the 3rd Court ruled for Mica England, who sued after there is no record of the law being appealed the lower appeals court The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 deci- being denied a job as a Dallas used to prosecute conduct that the decision, saying he wanted a defini-

Dallas officials had cited the state but the 3rd Court ruled the city's prohibition against gays and lesbians violated the state constitution.

The Supreme Court last year refused to hear Dallas' appeal because of a procedural problem, allowing the 3rd Court of Appeals decision to stand without considering the merits of the case.

Patrick Wiseman, lawyer for the plaintiffs in Wednesday's case, said the England case "is very clear. The statute is unconstitutional."

"There is nothing in this opinion that in any way undermines" that ruling, he said.

The court's majority opinion, written by Justice John Cornyn, said certain cases.

Cornyn said that civil courts would have jurisdiction if there were unconstitutionally applied and someone's property or personal rights were threatened with irreparable injury.

He noted the state's argument that

stitutionally protected.

The state also said none of the sodomy law in Ms. England's case, plaintiffs claimed being the victim of a hate crime nor cited a specific instance of career opportunities being hurt because of the law.

Cornyn said that under the state constitution, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is the court of last resort for criminal cases. That court in 1992 said it didn't have jurisdiction to hear the latest case, in which no one was being prosecuted.

Cornyn was joined in his opinion by Justices Raul Gonzalez, Jack Hightower, Nathan Hecht and Craig Enoch.

In a dissent, Justice Bob Gammage wrote that the court was shirking its duty.

"The plaintiffs here are among retains the state's sodomy law. The the Human Rights Foundation said, a civil court has the power to declare over a quarter of a million Texas citizens who identify themselves as harmed by the existence of this statute. Today, this court tells these plaintiffs that it will not contemplate

granting them a remedy," he wrote. Gammage's dissent was joined by Chief Justice Tom Phillips and Justices Lloyd Doggett and Rose Spector. The Supreme Court heard argu-

ments in the case about a year ago. Attorney General Dan Morales had sion, said that civil courts didn't police officer because she acknowl- plaintiffs contended should be con- tive ruling from the Supreme Court.

HOUSTON (AP) - In a courtordered therapy session, a Houston woman met face to face four of the fatally stabbed 2 1/2 years ago in 10 men convicted of killing her son strictly because he was gay. Nancy Rodriguez said she had

them during the session Wednesday night, which she said helped grief.

"No, there's no relief," she said. for the slaying.

"Nothing will bring my boy back." Her son, Paul Broussard, 27, was an anti-homosexual attack.

The session with some of her son's killers came at a meeting of a received an apology from one of victims rights group, Parents of Murdered Children. The group had asked for the monthly sessions as but brought no relief from her part of the terms for the five youths who received 10 years' probation

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Emergency workers testing warning system for rural areas

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

Emergency workers are testing a warning system for rural areas of Gray County.

As part of their public awareness campaign, the Community Awareness and Emergency Response Committee is testing pager-type devices to sound the alarm in case of disaster.

Ken Hall, the Pampa/Gray County emergency coordinator, reported the public awareness campaign designed to inform people about the CAER Committee, the Local Emergency Planning Committee and the emergency management office is going well.

One of the key goals of the CAER committee is to keep people informed in case of a natural or do that is with a pager-like device which could be installed in rural homes throughout the county.

Hall said one of the devices he had been testing was unable to do the job and said he would contact the manufacturer. He still seemed convinced the gadget, which is specially designed to pick up

a good idea.

The device Hall tested cost about \$130.

"For those people that live out in the county, they may be willing to pay \$130 to \$140 to keep in touch if they don't have cable or are unable to be contacted some other way," Hall said.

Representatives from the city, county and local business and industry met Wednesday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium for the quarterly meeting of CAER to discuss topics ranging from warning systems to new federal regulations.

Topping the agenda was the hydrogen flouride location project. Hydrogen flouride is a chemical compound used in either a gas or liquid form that can be dangerous to anyone if inhaled.

According to a number of representatives on man-made disaster, Hall said. One of the ways to the committee, however, hydrogen flouride is seldom used in the Pampa area.

> Hall seemed to confirm that speculation when he reported he hasn't received any response from inquires to local industry concerning the chemical compound.

The CAER committee was also updated on quarterly meeting on April 13.

La Joya school decides to implement check of student residency

to check students suspected of fak- he said. ing their residency to attend schools here. Pressured by explosive enrollment growth, the school board voted legal guardian. It would not affect 6-1 Wednesday night to approve a students who live with their parpolicy giving administrators more ents or legal guardian within the discretion to question whether a stu- district. dent is a legitimate resident of the district.

school administrators will imple- low students home to determine tives to attend schools here. by compiling a computer database neighboring Texas school districts.

LA JOYA, Texas (AP) - La Joya School security officers may fol- co - who have moved in with relament a strict new admissions policy whether they reside in Mexico or in Many poor families are buying

challenge it in court. Key to that decision will be whether the policy establishes clear guidelines for admission or allows administrators to decide cases arbitrarily, said Raymond Gill, attorney for the South Texas Civil Rights Project.

signals from the emergency broadcast system, is emergency generators which are to be located at the KGRO-KOMX radio station for use in an emergency.

Hall said that while the generators are capable of providing electricity, their electrical system connections and other equipment are not completely compatible. As a result, equipment would have to be replaced, at a cost of \$9,000, or the electrical system would have to be modified so that only an AM frequency can be used.

Following some discussion, the committee decided to shop around to find a better price for the equipment and possibly hold a fund raiser to get the money needed. Until then, the AM frequency would be used in case of an emergency.

Finally, CAER members discussed a conference to be held later this month as well as the EPA's "Accidental Release Prevention Program."

The guest speaker, Chief Clifford McDonald of the McLean Fire Department, was unable to attend the meeting because of a family emergen-

CAER members will meet again in another

other U.S.-Mexico border districts classrooms, since 1981. But more reeling under rapid growth, in part due to illegal immigration.

"Of course, we will have to build a database of those kids we have have to build a database of kids that we know have given us a fictitious Doyle said after the vote.

More spills reported from grounded barge at Puerto Rico beach

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -High waves battered a barge grounded off a San Juan resort beach and caused a new oil spill early today, the Coast Guard said. Cmrd. Jerzy Kichner, head of the Coast Guard's special oil salvage team, told The Associated Press that he could not estimate how much oil escaped, saying only that it was "a significant amount."

The barge Morris J. Berman spilled about 750,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil early Friday when it grounded on a reef after losing its towline to a tug.

New globs of oil washed up on beaches in the city's Condado resort section today. Waves were darkened with oil, and the stench of petroleum wafted over the area.

Kichner said that during the night waves of up to seven feet forced the barge three feet deeper into the ridge of coral reef in which it is wedged. He said workers were moving quickly to skim up the newly spilled oil and the Coast Guard was bringing in two more large skimmers.

The rough seas forced his crews to stop pumping the remaining oil from the crippled barge. About 1 million gallons of combined oil and water had been pumped but authorities had no estimate on how much was still on the barge, Kichner said. He said the Coast Guard hoped to tow the barge 15 to 20 miles out to sea Sunday, where it would be pumped out and sunk.

'Cleanup experts say it would be easier to skim up any more spilled oil in the waters over the deep Puerto Rican Trench. When oil spills near shore, the surf breaks it up and scatters it over a wider area.

The policy also targets students who reside in the district with someone other than their parent or

District officials complain that they've already built nine new The case is being watched by schools, plus dozens of portable than 900 new students each year means they need even more schools.

While enrollment has tripled in checked and verified, and we'll also the past decade, the tax base has remained the same, official say.

School officials claim they are address," Superintendent Jerry receiving an influx of students from neighboring districts or Mexi-

cheap plots of land in the 226square-mile district, sending their children to La Joya schools before they actually settle on the property, school officials say.

The policy went into effect immediately, but Doyle said it will take a while to implement fully.

Immigration and civil rights lawyers planned to review the policy today to consider whether to



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Viewpoints

Marching blindly into trouble

The United States and its Western allies, in a victory of caution over sentiment, managed to avoid getting sucked into the bloody Bosnian quagmire. Now, the Clinton administration is humoring those who would like to make it impossible for us to escape the next Bosnia.

The main item on the agenda at this week's NATO summit in Brussels is expanding the military alliance. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are seeking shelter under the Western security umbrella, and the German government likes the idea. Secretary of State Warren Christopher did as well, until his new deputy, Strobe Talbott, convinced him that it would undermine Boris Yeltsin, who says the old Warsaw Pact nations have no business in NATO.

So the administration has decided to support letting the Eastern Europeans associate themselves with the alliance - taking part in military training and exercises, for example - while putting off full membership for now. The United States apparently will get its way at the summit.

This is fine if, as critics charge, it is a cynical ruse to keep newcomers out of NATO for good. But if it's truly meant to lay the groundwork for admitting Eastern European countries in the not-too-distant future, as Clinton aides claim, Americans ought to be alarmed.

The argument for NATO going east is that we need to consolidate the democratic gains in the old Soviet satellites by planting these nations firmly in the West. Admitting them to the alliance would not only head off conflicts between Eastern European countries but also deter the Russians from reverting to their habit of dominating neighbors by military force.

If the painless act of enlarging NATO can advance know we have no choice but to fight. democracy, promote peace and discourage the likes



of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, why not do it? Simply because it wouldn't be so painless or so easy.

Expanding NATO means treating an attack on Poland or Hungary as the equivalent of an attack on France or Germany, which for 40 years the United States has chosen to regard as the equivalent of an attack on New York or Atlanta. Implicit in the bargain is our willingness to use whatever means are necessary - including nuclear weapons - to defeat have to make good on it.

Would Americans, in a crisis, be willing to disfor Bosnia, despite Bill Clinton's pledges to help. If we aren't prepared to send troops now, when the risk is small, we aren't likely to send them later, when war looms.

The only way to make a NATO security guarantee believable is to put large numbers of American troops in Eastern Europe, as we did in West Germany after World War II. That way, both friend and foe will

Is that what we want? Eastern Europe abounds way, we'll learn otherwise.

with ethnic divisions and territorial disputes, any of which could erupt in our face and none of which are important enough to justify American entanglement. The region also lies within the traditional sphere of influence of Russia. Regardlesso of who rules in Moscow, the government won't welcome a new Western military presence at its back door - any more than we would be happy to see Boris Yeltsin building air bases in Mexico.

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The Russians already face the prospect of having to live alongside a Ukraine possessing the world's third-largest nuclear arsenal - not to mention the anxiety that comes from seeing its historic enemy, Germany, growing in size and power. They will only be harder to deal with if we give them additional reasons for paranoia. The Yeltsin government underlined that point last week by warning of dark consequences if Lithuania is granted its recent request to join the alliance.

Supporters of a bigger NATO dodge the question the aggressor. This is the kind of commitment we of U.S. troops in Eastern Europe. They also ignore wouldn't dream of making if we thought we'd ever the melancholy question of who is going to pay for this new commitment. The United States is shrinking its military budget, as are its allies, while slashpatch hundreds of thousands of U.S. soldiers to save ing its troop levels in Europe. Increasing NATO's Hungary? Probably not. We declined to spill blood obligations while reducing its means of meeting them is a formula for disaster. If we're going to provide military shelter to Eastern Europeans, we'll need a bigger umbrella, which naturally will have a higher price tag.

> Americans are torn between the urge to remake the world according to our ideals and the desire to stop paying for that task. Those who want to expand NATO think the United States can have everything it wants, and cheap. Sooner or later, if they get their

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1994. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on Jan. 13, 1794, President Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the union. On this date:

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital.

In 1893, Britain's Independent Labor Party, a precursor to the current Labor Party, held its first meeting.

In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris. In 1941, novelist James Joyce

died in Zurich, Switzerland. In 1962, comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in Los Angeles.

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Opinion

Season of hope still continuing

The length of a year is related to an actual physical event, the time it takes for the Earth to traverse its way around the sun once, and years are marked by the recurring rhythms of the seasons. So there's some logic to dividing time we spend here on Earth into years. But there's no innate reason the change from one year to the next should be marked in the dead of winter, or that it should be accompanied by parties, excess and resolutions unlikely to be kept.

Or maybe at some level there's some logic to that too. You wouldn't know it in Texas this year, but in most of the Northern Hemisphere early days in January tend to be dreary, cold and clogged with obstacles. Such days can be discouraging, even depressing. It may fulfill some primal need to choose one of them as a reminder that the old can be sloughed off, that the cycle of constant change will be played out again, that springtime will come, that it's permissible to hope for better times ahead.

And so, for a few days at least, we can indulge in guiltless hope that the year to come just might see real progress in the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian imbroglio, in the "troubles" in Northern Ireland, in the countries of the former Soviet Union stumbling toward freedom. We can hope that U.S. troops will come home from Somalia and that things won't get worse there, that combatants in the former Yugoslavia will finally tire of killing one another. We can hope that President Clinton won't fulfill many more of his campaign promises and give taxpayers at least a temporary respite from Hillary's elaborate plans for us.

This will be an election year, so we can expect to be battered by the images of those who are unqualified to rule wisely by their very eagerness to wield power. But signs of restiveness may make it a year of surprises.



Expect more political scandals. The State has its fingers in so many pies, in ways that make ongoing accountability an illusion, that corruption or the appearance of corruption is virtually inevitable.

As the philosopher Will Durant once reminded us, however, what passes for the stream of history tends to be like the swift and visible currents, the progress of boats and other crafts on its river. Those who live along the banks, farming, fishing, building families and learning how to love as they observe the action on the stream are treated as if they don't exist. Yet the quality of those lives ultimately determines the successes and failures of the societies in which they live.

May your life and the lives of those you love be richer and more satisfying as you contemplate the hopes and follies of 1994.

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Bulls, bears and bum steers

Editor's Note: Mr. Grizzard continues to have health problems. While he is recovering, here is another "best of Grizzard."

I phoned my close friend and financial adviser, Marvin (Lucky) Fandango, and asked him to explain what a leveraged buyout of a company was all about.

I had watched with great interest the bidding for the takeover of RJR Nabisco in which some people bought the company for enough money to have bought Missouri, Alabama, New Hampshire and probably even Texas - which has been marked down due to the poor economic conditions in the state.

"Let's say," I began, "I want to buy a large company. How much money would I need to start with?"

'Not one red cent," said Lucky.

"I like it so far." I replied.

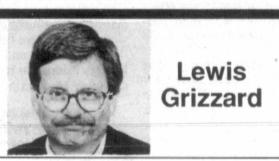
"Let's say you want to buy Chrysler Motors," my adviser continued. "First, you go visit your banker and you tell him you want to buy Chrysler.

"You explain that you think Lee Iacocca is a big fraud and couldn't run a decent lemonade-stand business and that you have an idea of how to make the company more profitable.

"You might say you would get rid of this and that and fire half the employees, thus creating a more profitable company.'

"Proceed," I said.

"OK, your banker loans you 10 or 12 billion, and you take part of that money and go buy some Chrysler stock at its current value, say, \$50 a share.



Then, you go see Lee Iacocca and make him an offer for the company. The news that you are doing left. such a thing will cause Chrysler stock to rise in-value and you've already made a lot of money.

"Let's say Mr. Iacocca says he doesn't want to sell the company. You then go to the stockholders and 'I'll give all of you \$75 a share for all your say, stock

"The value of your stock goes up again because you've made the offer and you've made even more money

"Now, let's say that Mr. Iacocca and his associates desperately want to keep the company.

"They come in and offer the stockholders \$80 a share.

"Boom! Up goes the stock again. So, you counteract \$90 a share, and the Iacocca group comes back with \$97.50.

"And then four mechanics from Shreveport decide businessman."

they wouldn't mind owning Chysler, too. They go to their banker and borrow some money and jump in the bidding at \$105 a share.

"You say, '110' and the Iacocca group says, '115.' "Shreveport decides to bid for K mart and forgets about Chrysler.

"You say, 'OK, I'm out, too. You can keep your company.

"Iacocca then pays the stockholders \$100 per share and you more than double the stock you bought originally

"You sell it, pay the bank back and pocket what's

"You've made a cool several million and all you really invested was your time, a few phone calls and whatever coffee and donuts you ate during the negotiations."

"Interesting," I said, "but leveraged takeover bids sound illegal.

"Immoral and unethical, perhaps," explained Lucky. "But not illegal."

"But one more thing," I said. "If I did wind up with Chrysler, I would really hate to put all those employees out on the streets with no jobs."

"You want to make money, or do you want to be Mother Teresa?" Lucky asked.

"Maybe I could give them all a turkey as they left," I said.

"Now," smiled Lucky, "you're sounding like a

Predicting the headlines of 1994

Today, in our annual exercise in reader service, we'll scoop the world on the big news headlines of 1994. But first, a point of punditary privilege:

No doubt many lay readers are beginning to think this is a simple task, since they've noticed that today's big news stories seem to lack, well, newness. Indeed, 1993 ended as it began - with a Clinton Cabinet nominee in the soup for failing to pay a housekeeper's Social Security taxes. And yes, 1993 also ended as 1992 began - with salacious allegations of Bill Clinton's pre-presidential sexcapades.

But prognostication can be heavy lifting for pundits. Here are the big stories - foreign and domestic of 1994

CHINA AVERTS NIGHTMARE WORLD CON-FLICT OVER NUKES IN NORTH KOREA - AND **RESTORES ITS ONCE-SHATTERED REPUTA-**TION

China's 11th hour intervention convinces North Korea to abandon its buildup of a nuclear arsenal, just as the world is poised fearfully for military conflict. Beijing's mediation restores China's international reputation, stained since Tiananmen Square. Now we know: Those news stories of Dec. 26, 1993, in which Chinese Premier Li Peng opposed UN sanctions of North Korea, were just a calculated diplomatic posture to allow Beijing to issue its warning to North Korea privately.

MODEST HEALTH COMPROMISE ENACTED: CLINTON CREDITED WITH MAJOR VICTORY IN YEAR OF DOMESTIC SUCCESSES.

Congress enacts a bill far more limited than Clinton tee. proposed. But Clinton, having forced America toward



reform, is deservedly credited with his biggest victory in a year of domestic accomplishments: crime bill, welfare reform, deficit reduction; and new government emphasis on morality, family and privatization all one-time GOP staples.

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN SENATE, HOUSE DESPITE CLINTON POLICY TRIUMPHS.

Clinton's successes fail to stop the GOP from topping the average midterm election gains for the party not in control of the presidency. Polls show people are impressed with Clinton's accomplishments, yet uneasy about him personally.

These headlines of '94 are offered with the heavy knowledge that, for reasons I cannot explain, I've been having a lucky, on-target streak:

Written on the eve of '93: "PEACE PREVAILS ON WEST BANK, GOLAN HEIGHTS ... There will be an autonomous West Bank homeland for Palestinians, a Golan Heights domestically governed by Syria - with both forever demilitarized under international guaran-

Written on the eve of '92: "DEMOCRATS NOMI- shredded words."

NATE BILL CLINTON ... (and voters elect) William Jefferson Clinton."

Written on the eve of '91: "THE FALL OF ONE NOBEL LAUREATE ... (and) ONE SUPERPOWER. Mikhail Gorbachev ... will resign. ... The Soviet Union will break into a confederation of nation-states."

And as a CNN-commentator in the golden age of video-punditry, on the eve of '89: "The Berlin Wall will come down in 1989. Write it down. It'll happen.'

Now I must confess that I have held back on one prediction. Perhaps I've become fearful of my own string of accuracies - for, as a Clinton backer, I don't want to see this prediction come true. It's really more of a gnawing concern than a prophecy: "WHITE HOUSE COVERUP UNCOVERED.

I write that based not on inside info or investigative digging. And I'm not even sure whether I think we'll find a coverup about Clinton's Whitewater real estate deal, or Vincent Foster's suicide, or the Whitewater files mysteriously filched from his office; or those old sex tales (or Clinton's panicky telephoning of Arkansas cops); or even the bungled White House travel office firings.

But, as a reporter who has covered presidencies beginning with LBJ's, I know of only one circumstance in which I've seen so many deliberate tramplings upon the normal process of justice by a president and/or his hirelings (including a counsel who is paid to know better): It happens whenever someone decides there is an even bigger story that has to be concealed. So crank up the shredder. If I'm wrong here, I'll happily breakfast on a bowl of

Presidential troubleshooter tours scene of hard fighting with Indian rebels in Mexico

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

OCOSINGO, Mexico (AP) - A presidential troubleshooter toured the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in a rebel uprising in southern Mexico hours after President Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced a cease-fire.

Manuel Camacho Solis, the speb cial commissioner appointed to mediate the conflict in Chiapas state, reiterated his desire Wednesday to meet with the Indian rebels. "I am willing to meet with the representatives of the organization when they think it is convenient," the said before traveling by car to Ocosingo.

The government news agency Notimex said without elaborating that Camacho has already established preliminary contacts with the rebels.

He was accompanied by Monsignor Samuel Ruiz, the Roman Catholic bishop of the Chiapas city of San Cristobal de las Casas and an outspoken advocate of Indian rights.

only if they are attacked by the Zap-

atista National Liberation Army,

which staged a New Year's uprising

He also called on the rebels to

The rebels have said they would

talk to the government if they stop

hoimmediate response from the rebels,

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Earlier in the day, a tired-looking Salinas announced a unilateral cease-fire in southern Mexico after the army gained most of the control over the area previously dominated by the rebels. Salinas said soldiers would fire

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"Dialogue yes, bombs no!" the marchers shouted.

The president leaves office this election year and the uprising, the first in Mexico in two decades, casts a shadow over his six-year term. It also coincided with the entrance Jan. 1 of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Salinas' crowning achievement.

The rebels had said the accord linking the economies of the United States, Mexico and Canada, is a "death sentence" for the country's indigenous and farming communities

Salinas said army troops achieved their first goal to drive out the rebels, who had retreated to mountain and jungle hideouts after soldiers rooted them out of towns they seized.

About 14,000 government soldiers are stationed in Chiapas, compared to rebels' estimated 1,000 to 2,000 fighters.

Officials say 107 people have died in the fighting, although church groups put the number higher.

In Ocosingo, Camacho was swarmed by townsfolk as he toured the market where just a week ago lay the bodies of many of the 60 people killed here following the uprising.

"It was an historic day for the people of Chiapas," Ruiz, the bishop, told reporters after returning to San Cristobal. "We can't solve all the problems, but we understand in Chiapas state on behalf of poor them and are working on them."

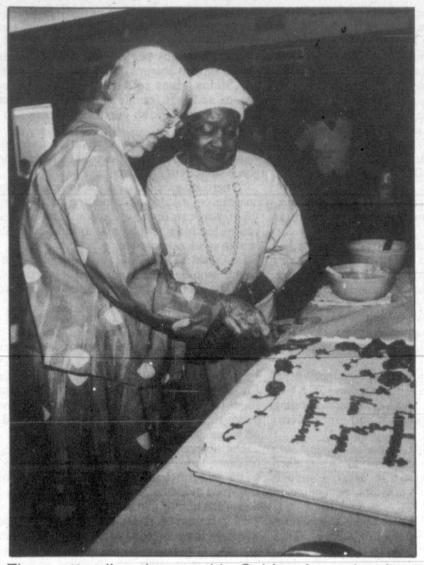
Wednesday was the first day in a week that reporters could visit the turn in their weapons and promised hard-hit towns off the southbound highway and the first day people who live in those towns could travel out. Telephone service and electrici-We bombing, withdraw troops and rec- ty remains cut off to most of the To ognize their movement. The govern- towns and food and water supplies ment's initiative has prompted no are low.

In the village of Oxchuc, about though there also was no new fight-700 people from the nearby mounleging after the government's tain town of Tobilja that suffered government aerial attacks last week Mob The rebels have vowed to carry have sought refuge in the village in their war to Mexico City, a metroposchool.

The refugees, all Indians, were demands are not met. The guerrillas too frightened to give their names to visiting members of the governhave been blamed for a series of bombings last week in the capital ment's National Commission on and in the Pacific resort of Acapul- Human Rights.

Rebels occupied the towns for In the capital, about 11,000 peo- days, saying they were fighting for ple marched through the streets better living conditions and an end enouncing Salinas and calling for a to exploitation and oppression of

Golden Agers tribute



sponsored by The Salvation Army received a special treat Nona S. Payne Foundation for providing a grant to help this week - a huge cake baked by Maggie Ivey, who pay for the monthly luncheons for the senior citizens this serves as secretary for the Pampa Salvation Army office. year. Above right, Kendricks, who is in her 90s, receives a Above left, Audi Kendricks, left, and Dessie Jackson cut hug from lvey. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

Those attending the monthly Golden Agers luncheon the cake, which was made to thank and compliment the

JSDA projects tighter supplies for corn and soybeans

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1993 corn and soybean crop fell short of the previous year's record harvest, and their profits drop as a result, the Agriculture Department says.

The department on Wednesday again lowered its estimate of the 1993 corn crop, beset by drought and floods. The lower crop estimate caused the department also to lower its estimate of the surpluses coming into the harvest.

The department estimated the corn harvest at 6.34 billion bushels, 33 percent below the record 1992 crop and 2 percent below its forecast from last November.

The department also

weather in the year ahead.

Cattle and hog producers could begin to feel a drain on their profits in cattle and hog producers could see prices and tighter feed supplies, the department noted.

"It's certainly something they can get through provided we do come back with a normal crop next year," said Gary Adams, economist at the University of Missouri's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute. Adams also said that if the weather acts up again in the Farm Belt, "you're really going to start putting some pressure that consumers will start to feel.'

carryover stocks since the mid-1970s. bean stocks are projected at 150 mil- day at American Agriculture Move-That leaves little room for bad lion bushels, down from 165 million ment's national convention in Lubprojected last month, creating a similar situation to that with corn.

As a result of the projected harvest, the coming months from the higher corn farmers could get \$2.85 a bushel for the rest of the year, the department said. Soybean prices could range between \$6.10 and \$7.10 a bushel, up 10 cents from the previous month's estimate

"For farmers with grain, it's going to be a very good time," said Pete Wenstrand of Essex, Iowa, president National Corn Growers Association. "For those who don't have the grain, it certainly is a bitter, missed opportu-

The department's new estimate of wheat will make it easier for down 5 percent from last season. the soybean harvest was 1.81 billion Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to In yet another report Wednesday,

bock, Texas, where Espy plans to speak.

In other annual reports, the department put the cotton production at 16.2 million bales, down 42,900 bales from 1992.

Hay was put at 149 million tons, down slightly from 1992; sorghum for grain at 568 million bushels, down 36 percent from a year ago and the lowest since 1983; and rice at 156 million hundredweight, down 13 percent from 1992.

In a monthly report, the department estimated all orange production for this current season at 10.5 million Higher prices for corn and for tons, up 2 percent from last month but

bushels, down 1 percent from the raise the price support loan rates for the department estimated winter





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ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - U.S. Air Force Base in Ohio. Rep. Steve Schiff has prompted the

Schiff, R-N.M., asked the General reflecting gadget. Accounting Office to investigate whether a government cover-up followed the crash of a mysterious object near the ranch town of Corona on July

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"It's not a light thing to ask a government agency to look into some- Calif. "If we had no other UFO case thing, but the government has been at all, the elements of the Roswell accused of a cover-up," Schiff said case would go a very, very long way Wednesday. "The issue is whether the to proving we have had alien visitagovernment is being forthright with tion." the American people, and that is a

serious issue to me.

"Roswell Incident" because it happened about 75 miles northwest of Roswell, has been the focus of UFO books and buffs for years. They claim a flying saucer crashed on a ranch owned by Mac Brazel and that government teams whisked away the

wreckage and perhaps the bodies of aliens.

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then to what is now Wright-Patterson of Defense.

The Air Force said the day after the re-opening of a well-known New recovery that the material was from a weather balloon equipped with a radar

But UFO believers say the incident was the beginning of a government secrecy program that has hidden proof of the existence of extraterrestrial visitors for more than four decades.

"For sort of all-around thorougharm of Congress, agreed to take a ness, Roswell's the best case we've got," said Michael Lindemann, a UFO researcher from Santa Barbara,

But UFO debunker Philip J. Klass of Washington, D.C., said there "isn't The 1947 crash, known as the a shred of evidence" that a flying

saucer was recovered at Roswell. Schiff said he decided to look into the allegations after receiving letters from people interested in UFOs, including a couple from people who claimed to have personally witnessed the wreckage at the crash site.

Schiff said he was told a few days ago that a GAO investigator had They allege the remains of the crash nothing yet to report and was "getwere taken first to Fort Worth, Texas, ting stonewalled" by the Department

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supplies coming into the next harvest November forecast of 1.83 billion those crops. That's the amount grow- wheat plantings at 50.6 million acres, will be 802 million bushels, down bushels. The new estimate means the ers can borrow from the government down 2 percent from 1993, and the from the 886 million bushels indicated harvest is 17 percent below last year. against the future sale of their crops.

in December. Those are the lowest Because of the smaller crop, soy-

lowest seeded area since 1988. Plant-An announcement could come Fri- ings began in August.



6 - Thursday, January 13, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS Life gets tougher in Sudan after it's accused of terrorism

By EILEEN ALT POWELL Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Made a pariah by charges of terrorism and human rights abuses, Sudan is having trouble feeding its people and even importing enough gasoline to run its truck. and tractors.

A 10-year civil war in the south drains \$1 million a day from the treasury. Foreign aid that this summer. once created jobs has dwindled to nothing since Lt. Gen..Omar el-Bashir seized power in 1989 and installed an Islamic regime.

In August came the latest blows: The International Monetary Fund refused more loans because of unpaid debts and the United States put Sudan on its list of countries that sponsor terrorism, stopping all but emergency humanitarian made "every mistake in the book" by aid.

Life gets increasingly harder for the 28 million people of Africa's largest nation.

Food prices have doubled in the past year. unplanted for lack of irrigation and farm machin- have stability," he said. ery. Telephones rarely work. Power failures regularly plunge the white stucco buildings of Khartoum into darkness.

el-Hagi, a teenager dressed in a traditional white ment. galabiya robe, who helps support his family by refilling disposable gas cigarette lighters. "The government tells us to eat what we grow, wear security agents seized him after a speech what we make, but we don't grow enough and we don't make enough.

Three riots have been reported since August over fuel shortages and rising food prices, including one in western Kordofan province that cost the lives of two students, a policeman and a soldier.

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Public discontent is no threat to the regime so far, but inten ational aid workers say that may come. The latest grain harvest was so poor, they say, that familie may strike some regions by more power for the south. Human rights groups able - does not go far. spring

El-Bashir defiantly pledges to cope. He has strengthened ties with Iran, also on the U.S. terror or supporting terrorism. El-Bashir and his suplist, and built a cadre of Sudanese militants to support his goals.

'Whoever thinks of subjugating us, he will find a nation that loves martyrdom," the general Islam anywhere in the world," said Ahmed work to feed my three children."

told 45,000 trainees at a camp for the national Kamal-eddin, editor of the pro-government magmilitia in the southern town of Damazin.

He likes to advertise his Islamic credentials on ism. It is very naive.' such occasions, appearing with a Koran held aloft in one hand and an automatic rifle in the other.

Still, in what appeared to be a gesture to the West, el-Bashir announced in October that he was changing his ruling military council into a may be training Arab guerrillas at camps in the Cabinet and promised elections for a parliament

elected government el-Bashir overthrew, scoffs at such moves.

"It's the usual business of dictatorships changing hats over the same heads," he said in an interview

El-Mahdi said the military government had antagonizing the West and former Arab allies, who spurned Sudan after it supported Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis of 1990-91.

'You can build a powerful military system, but Despite having the Blue and White Niles as a rich if you don't have an economic system that feeds government is training foreigners," he said. "No resource, 80 percent of Sudan's farmland goes the people, that satisfies the people, you won't one can prove Sudan has become involved in a

Although the former premier is under virtual house arrest at his walled compound in Khartoum, he is one of few opposition leaders willing "Sudan is a very sad place," said Mohammed to speak publicly against the military govern-

Another opponent, Sid Ahmad el-Hussein, has not been heard from since mid-November, when denouncing el-Bashir's policies, according to Amnesty International.

Most people who will talk about the government insist that their names not be used. They speak of "ghost houses" where opponents of the regime are tortured, and of young Christians being grabbed off the streets and forced into Islamic training.

Many of the human rights charges stem from the rebellion of Christians and animists seeking accuse both sides of murder and torture.

The government denies violating human rights ly pays about 10 times the official price, bribing porters blame Sudan's predicament on Western paranoia about Islam.

"The United States and its allies don't like

azine Sudanow. "They equate Islam with terror-

Western critics cite Sudan's links to Islamic Iran to support charges of terrorism. U.S. officials say Sudan gives refuge to Muslim terrorist groups and that Iranian Revolutionary Guards countryside.

Those making such accusations are often Former Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, whose vague, however, saying it would endanger intelligence sources to give details.

> "There may or may not be training camps," one diplomat said, on condition of anonymity. "But you can do it in a room somewhere if you're teaching people how to build a bomb or how to conduct surveillance.'

> Dr. Ghazi Saladin Atabani, a top adviser to el-Bashir who gave up medicine for politics, says the West should provide evidence to support its charges

"No one can prove up to this moment that this single terror incident.'

Not all Sudanese officials help their own case. An invitation to a national militia training camp for foreign reporters was abruptly withdrawn because, it was explained, the camp had no accommodations for Westerners.

The dispute with the West is partly over perceptions, too. Hassan Turabi, widely believed to be the power behind the el-Bashir government, is described by Sudan as a great Islamic leader. The West calls him an exporter of terrorism.

Such arguments matter little to most Sudanese, who earn the equivalent of \$15 a month and must pay 70 cents a pound for the poorest cut of meat. For them, a small jobs program to renovate public buildings cannot replace \$2 billion a year in lost development aid.

Subsidized gasoline costs 50 cents a gallon and the ration of three gallons a week - when avail-

Taxi driver Mohamed Abdullahi said he usualtrucks or buying from black marketeers in back

"I have no choice," he explained. "I have to

Crime victims collected \$29.9 million from state fund last year

HOUSTON (AP) - A stateof violent crimes, primarily those hospital treatment. who were assaulted or children subjected to sexual abuse, Texas Attor- increase of 28 percent over the preney General Dan Morales says.

attorney general's office, but the of claims approved for payment rose money comes exclusively from by 23 percent. court costs collected from criminals, Morales said.

The benefits represented an

progress but far from satisfied currently providing perpetrators." "Taxpayers should know the because we have long way to go,"

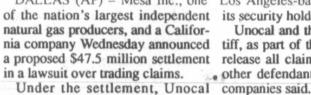
administered fund paid \$29.2 mil- More than half the awards, \$15.2 families for hospital bills, trauma victions, court costs of \$15 to \$35 lion last year to nearly 7,600 victims million, went for reimbursement of counseling, funeral expenses and go into the fund. In addition, such resulting from the violent parolees pay a monthly fee of \$8 attack they have suffered.

"Nonetheless, the balance of vious year. The number of applica- rights and resources is increasingly The Crime Victims' Compensa- tions for compensation was up 4 shifting away from criminals and tion fund is administered by the percent from 1992 and the number toward victims of crimes. The least es not otherwise covered by insurthat the state can do is provide the ance or other programs. Morales, victims the same amount of benefits, "We are pleased with our the same amount of care, that we are

Crime Victims' Compensation fund he said. "We still spend almost 20 year, fees to be paid by convicts claims to less than four months

The average benefit was \$3,867. do to pay crime victims and their into the fund. For misdemeanor conthat also is directed to the fund.

Texas has maintained a Crime Victims' Compensation fund since 1979 to help victims pay for expenshowever, said the efficiency of the Texas effort has been improved since his office began administering Under legislation approved last it in 1991. Processing time for



Corp., which along with a shareholder filed the lawsuit against Mesa, will receive \$47.5 million in cash from the Dallas-based Mesa and other parties named in the lawsuit.

be \$42.8 million, the energy companies said in a joint statement.

To settle the claim, Mesa said it intends to issue and sell additional 12 3/4 percent secured discount ed in about \$99 million of shortnotes due in 1998.

Unocal said it expects to realize some \$33 million pre-tax from the contended that the profits were settlement, while Mesa will reflect a recoverable by the company under loss from the settlement in the federal securities law. But lawyers fourth quarter of 1993.

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"Both Mesa and Unocal said that they believe the settlement is in the best interests of their respective shareholders in light of the uncertainties of litigation and other relevant Mesa's share of the payment will circumstances," the companies said. The 1986 lawsuit alleged that defendants' purchase and sale of Unocal common stock shares within a 6-month period in 1985 had result-

> swing profits. Unocal and its shareholder had for Mesa said none of the share

Mesa, Unocal agree to settle suit DALLAS (AP) - Mesa Inc., one Los Angeles-based Unocal notifies of the nation's largest independent its security holders. a proposed \$47.5 million settlement release all claims against Mesa and

money," he said.

eives not a penny of taxpayer times as much to feed, house, clothe were doubled, with \$45 of court makes it one of the quickest in the and care for a violent criminal as we costs for felony convictions going nation, he said.

A California federal court still transactions were subject to the promust approve the settlement after vision and no profit was made.

Sudanese leader Lt. Gen. Omar El-Bashir raises an

assault rifle in one hand and the Koran in the other

during a rally in Damazin, Sudan. (AP photo)

Restaurants don't want cold turkey approach to smoking ban

AUSTIN (AP) - Cold turkey may to ban smoking in all public places. be the best way for some smokers to quit. But Austin restaurant and club den prohibition would hurt their busiowners say it's not the best way to nesses. implement the city's proposed ban on smoking in all public places:

Rather, owners of restaurants, taverns and night clubs propose to gradually eliminate smoking in their establishments.

16-member task force appointed by away?" the City Council last month to seek compromise on an ordinance proposed

"It may be a fact that only 20 percent of Austinites smoke. But those 20 percent constitute 60 to 70 percent of the crowd who come to hear our music," said Gordon Fowler, owner of La Zona Rosa. "The problem is do we-The owners make up about half of a chop everybody off at the knees right

Cancer Society say a lengthy phase-in The bar and club owners said a sud- of a smoking ban would defeat the purpose of trying to make the city safe from tobacco smoke.

> "Many of you have said your businesses would suffer. I don't believe your fear of economic devastation is warranted," said Dr. Ken Mitchell, a physician representing the American Heart Association.

Fowler said a sudden end to smoking at live music clubs would "hurt the

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Dude ranch proposal gets cool reception

EL PASO (AP) - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have given a cool reception to a group's proposal to build a \$10 million dude ranch on state park land.

Businessman Michael Dipp and his partners would like to locate a 100-room guest ranch with restaurants, stables, corrals and a movie set in El Paso's Franklin Mountains State Park.

But state officials say it's unlikely the "Lucky Bar None" project will be approved in its current form.

Dipp's group wants to lease at least 200 acres of state park land on the western slopes of the mountains for a resort the group says will attract European, Asian and Mexican tourists that now end up at Arizona ranches.

Parks planner Dwight Williford said the proposed ranch project doesn't conform to the park's nearly completed management plan, however.

Park officials told. Dipp and his partners to rethink their idea and submit a revised proposal, Williford said. "In any case, whatever we do in that regard will require public comment and input," he said.

Even development on the fringes of the 23,744-acre state park should include public input, Williford said, because of desired access to park trails.

Dipp said his group likely would not consider alternative sites.

"It has to be where it gives a lot of semblance that it's not in the city," he said. "This location or the locations around the (area) are such that if you set them up right you can't see anything. You can't see the lights of the city, and that would be an ideal situation. It just wouldn't be feasible to do it at another location."



Egyptologist Klaus Kuhlman pauses in front of the Oracle Temple at Siwa Oasis, Egypt, where legend has it Alexander the Great entered the realm of the gods. (AP photo)

German trying to save ancient Egyptian temple

By MIMI MANN Associated Press Writer

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SIWA OASIS, Egypt (AP) - Klaus Kuhlmann's mission is to save Siwa's realm of the gods.

If he fails, the world will lose still dwindling number.

With each lost relic go its secrets, and the Oracle Temple has many. "I know of no other Egyptian monument in such imminent danger of nected by a ceremonial way, where being lost," Kuhlmann said in an interview.

"This is one of the great legacies of antiquity. Unless we do something many unsolved mysteries will vanish.

Cambyses was marching to destroy the temple

In 331-332 B.C., Alexander the Great was lured to Siwa for a private audience with the oracle. According fabled Oracle Temple, where, legend to the legend, the oracle told Alexanhas it, Alexander the Great entered the der he was divine and Egypt's rightful ruler.

Today, the temple ruins dominate a another ancient landmark from a hill the Siwis call Aghurmi, literally "the town." Remains of a smaller temple, built about 200 years later, lie in a palm grove to the south. Kuhlmann believes the two were consacred parades allowed commoners near enough to the god to ask questions

Eventually, townsfolk took over quickly, the temple and clues to its the temple grounds and turned sacred sanctuaries into houses and shops. Now that the salty soil,

Cable TV companies say their free-speech rights violated

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is trampling on cable television companies' free-speech rights by forcing them to carry local broadcast stations, the Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

A 1992 law violates the Constitution's First Amendment "because it specifically dictates who provides the programming that is seen on someone's television screen," H. Bartow Farr III argued for the cable television industry.

But the Clinton administration argued that the government has the authority to ensure that cable companies do not use their monopoly power to drive their broadcast competitors out of business.

The disputed law seeks to promote the diversity provided by, among others, local educational stations and independent broadcasters, said Solicitor General Drew Days III.

"This is not a case in which Congress is dictating what those stations may say," he added.

Some justices were skeptical. Justice Sandra for local broadcasting is enough to "set aside a third of a whole medium for the benefit of a favored class of speakers?"

And Justice Antonin Scalia suggested that perhaps cable companies wanted to drop some stations because "they were very bad stations that people didn't want to watch.'

broadcast stations in their areas, Farr contended. ers from unfair competition. Whatever the Supreme Court rules, he said, may not vastly change the character of cable television.

But the court's ruling, expected by July, is likely to decide how far the Constitution allows the government to go in regulating the rapidly growing cable technology.

The justices are considering whether cable television warrants the broad free-speech protection given to newspapers or the more narrow protection granted to broadcast television and radio.

Wednesday's argument came a day after Vice President Al Gore met with media leaders to discuss how entertainment, telephone and computer technologies one day may be merged to provide Americans with a variety of services in their homes.

More than 60 percent of American households with televisions subscribe to cable television, and almost all cable systems have a monopoly in the area they serve.

The 1992 Cable Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act requires cable systems like a decision based on the content of television Day O'Connor questioned whether a preference to use about one-third of their channel space for local commercial and public broadcast stations. Lawmakers feared that unless broadcasters were guaranteed access to cable systems, they might said. be squeezed out of the heavy competition for advertising dollars.

Farr argued for the Turner Broadcasting System and other cable companies that the law goes Cable television systems already carry most much farther than merely protecting broadcast- richest broadcasters. Why isn't that blunderbuss?"

"It prohibits all decisions not to carry broadcast stations for whatever reasons the cable operator may choose," he said.

Most cable companies have a limited number of channels, Farr said. Turner Broadcasting contends new cable networks such as the Cartoon Network and the Sci-Fi Channel are having trouble gaining access to cable systems forced to carry local broadcast stations they don't want.

Deciding what television stations to carry is a business decision, but so is deciding what cartoonist's work to publish in a newspaper, Farr said.

Those challenging the law include cable companies and programmers such as Turner, the owner of CNN; USA Network; and Time Warner Entertainment Co. A federal appeals court upheld the law last April, saying it regulated a commercial commodity, not speech.

Days said Congress has the right to express a preference for keeping local broadcasters on the air. But Justice David H. Souter said that sounded stations' programming.

Congress tried to protect broadcast stations while avoiding a "blunderbuss" approach, Days

"Congress is worried about some broadcasters not being able to make it and having to go out of business," Scalia countered. "In response to that, cable operators are being required to carry even the

Americans respond to blood crisis, but shortage still remains

than 77,000 people have postponing elective surgeries. donated blood to the American Red Cross in the last four in the East, the virulent Bei- McCarthy. days, but the nation still is jing flu that has sickened peoshortage, the agency said the holiday season. Wednesday.

'We urgently need more blood." Blood centers in eight more Cross said.

cities issued emergency appeals for blood Wednesday.

nation's blood shortage the worst in Red Cross history.

supply of blood had dropped to the normal level of 67,000. one day's worth, and several hos-

The Red Cross generally has banks on Friday declared the about 14,000 a day last week. put city hospitals out of danger.

Despite renewed donations, the

pitals told the American Associa- donations a day for the rest of bus, Ohio; Dallas; Dedham,

Officials blamed snowstorms Cross spokeswoman Margaret Mich.; Indianapolis; Little

Blood centers in eight more experiencing a critical blood ple in at least 17 states, and cities, which also serve their surrounding areas, are appeal-In response, 30,000 people ing for emergency donations: "We are not out of the woods donated blood to the Red Knoxville, Tenn.; Kansas City, yet by any means," Red Cross Cross over the weekend, Mo.; Portland, Ore.; Roanoke President Elizabeth Dole said. 23,000 on Monday and another and Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, 24,567 on Tuesday, the Red Ga.; Toledo, Ohio; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Houston, which last week had 22,000 donations a day, but to cancel elective surgeries, The Red Cross and blood that number had dropped to received enough donations to

Blood centers in 24 cities agency's inventory still was just remained in trouble: Atlanta; The agency's usual three-day 39,734 units of blood, far below Buffalo, N.Y.; Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.; Charlotte, N.C.; It will take at least 23,000 Chicago; Cleveland; Colum-

WASHINGTON (AP) - More tion of Blood Banks they were the week to return the supply Mass., which serves Boston; to normal levels, said Red Detroit; Flint and Lansing, Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles; Miami; New Orleans; Peoria, Ill.; Philadelphia; San Francisco; San Bernadino and Fresno, Calif.; and Tampa, Fla.

> The nation needs 40,000 units of blood a day, and the Red Cross supplies half of that. The rest comes from the blood bank association, which didn't report numbers of donors but declared the situation still critical.

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Portions of the inner sanctum of the Temple of the Oracle of Amun sur- eons beneath an intense sun, the vive, but some of them hang precari- walls of the fortified town resemble ously on a cliff.

"Any slight earth movement will Kuhlmann, an Egyptologist with the German Archaeological Institute in Cairo.

He first looked up at the crumbling ruin in 1984 and walked away. "I said anybody would be crazy to tackle such a project," Kuhlmann recalled. But the plight of the once-wondrous temple gripped him. For the past two years, he has pursued any chance to save it and Siwa's other legacies from the encroaching salt lakes of the oasis. Although saving the temple is an alluring project, the multimillion-dollar cost has discouraged sponsors during a global recession. The World Bank, which finances efforts to save antiquities from environmental hazards, has refused to back even the initial steps.

Pharaoh Amasis had the temple built to the sun god Amun at Siwa, which ranean and 50 miles west of the Calif., became the latest of dozens of would call the god Jupiter.

The temple oracle gained fame for answering even the most difficult questions.

Stories of miracles, and Siwa's desert springs, made it a major pilgrimage site. Fortune blessed the oasis and its monuments, set in groves of date palms and a sea of sand.

The journeys of two powerful men to Siwa heightened the sense of intrigue. One made it, one did not.

In 524 B.C, the Persian general army. Cambyses and his 50,000-man army vanished between the oases of Kharga and Siwa. Legend says the oracle conjured a mighty sandstorm because

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mixed with rainwater, has baked for concrete

Early travelers said the image of bring the whole thing down," said Amun was encrusted with emeralds and carried on a golden boat by 80 priests who would signal the god's answer to a question, bowing for yes and retreating a few steps for no.

Kuhlmann has found a secret passage about the height of a crouching man, alongside the inner sanctum, that he believes is the clue to how the oracle operated.

"I think the oracle used this way and climbed a ladder to the roof above the chamber," he said. "He listened to the questions, which were asked out loud to the god's statue. Then the priest climbed down and gave the appropriate answers."

Ironically, the curse of the oasis is too much water, which forces salt to invade topsoil and antiquities as well. Siwa is an average of 100 feet below Sometime after 570 B.C., the sea level, and 30 percent of it has been lost to salt lakes.

In mid-November, Philip Rychel, is 175 miles south of the Mediter- a water expert from Costa Mesa, Libyan border. Later, the Greeks experts to visit Siwa with Kuhlmann.

> "The technology's there for the project," Rychel said. "The problem is money.'

Millions of dollars are needed to complete the job, which would involve conservation work as well, but Kuhlmann says it could be started with only a few thousand.

It might help unravel such mysteries as why the temple is like no other and what happened to that lost Persian

Kuhlmann believes clues are buried under the ruins, in royal quarters, in notes on pottery shards, maybe even stone tablets.



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Gender barrier cracks at Citadel

The gates of The Citadel opened to for a last-minute reprieve. a woman armed with a court order Wednesday. But after Shannon 1994 to be labeled as the year of Faulkner registered to take day Shannon Faulkner," senior Will classes, the nation's top judge Benton said. blocked her from attending them.

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At the request of the 151-yearfrom attending classes Thursday.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the nation's only allmale, state-supported military colleges. Admissions policies at both are the target of federal lawsuits.

Ms. Faulkner, who plans to major in education, walked several hundred yards through a driving rain Circuit Court of Appeals refused to and a horde of reporters to register overturn the order. in Bond Hall, the turreted administration building that dominates one end of The Citadel's parade ground.

"I didn't expect all of this and I didn't really expect to be here," Faulkner said as she advanced through the crush to meet her academic adviser, register and pay tuition. "I actually expected the battle to be a lot longer.'

She said she was treated nicely by college officials and signed up for biology, math, English, history and education. But she said she felt 'overwhelmed" by the attention. "Everybody is saying, 'You're making history,' " she said.

Though cadets promised to treat her family and attorneys.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - her with respect, they kept hoping

"We don't want the class of

Faulkner initially was accepted by the college after she had referold military college, Chief Justice ences to her gender deleted from William Rehnquist granted a stay her high school transcript. The to keep the 18-year-old student Citadel rejected her application when it discovered she was a woman, and she sued, challenging the constitutionality of the all-male admissions policy

Last August, a federal judge said Faulkner could attend classes, but not join the corps of cadets, while her lawsuit proceeds. The 4th U.S.

Faulkner, who is from Powdersville, said she hoped to become a full-fledged member of the grey-uniformed corps of cadets within a year.

"I don't think you can get the full Citadel experience without being a cadet," she said.

Since Faulkner sued, five incidents of vandalism have been directed against her and her the family - the most recent when vandals poured sand, rotten eggs and spoiled food on her car.

U.S. Attorney J.P. Strom said the FBI was investigating threats against Faulkner's "personal safety" and unspecified threats against

Experts: Repaired Hubble keen enough to prove black holes

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - The repaired Hubble Space Telescope has vision keen enough to finally prove the existence of black holes by measuring the velocity of stars being sucked into the center of galaxies, experts say.

Astronomers at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society said the December space shuttle mission to correct the blurted vision of the \$1.6 billion Hubble has been successful and the orbiting telescope will escapes, including light. Hence, the object is clustered about the center of galaxie M81, sugsoon be able to conduct an unprecedented search for black holes.

"The search for black holes is a top priority for the Hubble space telescope and our efforts have been frustrated by the (blurred image)," said Gary Bower of the Space Telescope Institute:

Asked if the repair effort corrected Hubble's view sufficiently to now prove the existence of black holes, Bower said, "Yes, it will."

The Hubble has been undergoing a checkout since its repair in December, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to formally announce today whether the fix-it job was successful.

Astronomers who have gotten reports on the work, however, indicated Wednesday at a national meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the Hubble now has 20-20 eyesight.

"The checkout has gone far better than anyone had hoped," said an astronomer connected with the astronomy program. He asked not to be identified, but said that "everything has been done right on time in the tests."

measuring how fast stars are being pulled into the center of galaxies by immense gravitational force.

A black hole is thought to be an ancient star, at least three times the size of the sun, that has collapsed into a single point only a few miles across. Matter is so dense that it creates a powerful gravitational force that draws everything nearby, including stars, into its center. Gravity becomes so intense in a black hole that nothing dark and cannot be viewed directly.

'The search for black holes is a top priority for the Hubble space telescope ...'

Instead, astronomers measure the movement of objects and gas nearby and determine from their velocity the power of the gravitational point.

Bower said that based on measurements made by the Hubble before its repair and by groundbased telescopes, astsronomers have found about 20 galaxies that may have black holes at their center. But no final proof has been found. We seem to be getting closer and closer,"

said Bower. The problem, he said, is that instruments, including the defective Hubble, have not been

that the Hubble will be able to provide final moves faster and faster, it heats up and releases proof about the existence of black holes by bursts of light and radiation that blot out the view. As a result, earlier instruments could not observe stars in their final dash to oblivion.

Bower said the repaired Hubble will provide that capability.

Proof of a black hole will come if stars near the galactic center are found to be moving at about 250,000 miles an hour. If stars move more slowly in that region, said Bower, it would be evidence of no black hole.

Earlier Hubble studies have detected stars gesting strongly that this galaxy 12 million light years away contains a black hole, he said.

"We are convinced that this suggests that M81 contains ... a black hole," said Bower. He estimated that the black hole has a about 10 million times more mass than the sun.

But final proof will await observations by the repaired Hubble.

The Hubble Space Telescope was designed to be able to see farther out into the universe than any telescope ever built. But after it was in orbit, scientists discovered that its mirror had been ground too flat at the edges. In effect, the mirror was cut to the wrong prescription.

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As a result, the image it produced was slightly blurred, limiting the range of the Hubble's vision

Early in December, a space shuttle crew, in a series of space walks, installed new optics in the Hubble that are designed to sharpen the telescope's view. The astronauts also installed a new camera with corrective optics.

NASA announced that the repair job was a success, but scientists have spent the weeks able to measure velocities of stars as they since testing the refurbished telescope. Those At a news conference Wednesday, Bower said approach the cusp of a black hole. As matter results will be announced today.



Consular officer is friend and facilitator abroad

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will question local authorities, perhaps help with the best way

In jail? Consular officers can help - to a degree. They can't act as your lawyer, but by maintaining cordial relations with local authorities they might be able to intercede on your behalf - depending on the allegation and the country. For

during a police sweep, consular officers usually can establish your identity as a tourist and, once released, vouch for your conduct for the Since American diplomats demand

strained relations with the United fair trial.

Pampa class to raffle off Dallas Cowboys football

These are trying times for Judge Sanderstone

By FRANK STILLEY For AP Special Features

At 38, Lara Sanderstone is a high-

a test of justice itself.

new mystery novel, "Interest of Jus- body guessing. tice" (Dutton, \$21). Sanderstone's personal and professional lives are novel, "Mitigating Circumstances," ter and brother-in-law. Moreover, police and probation work in several she becomes the killer's next target. places.

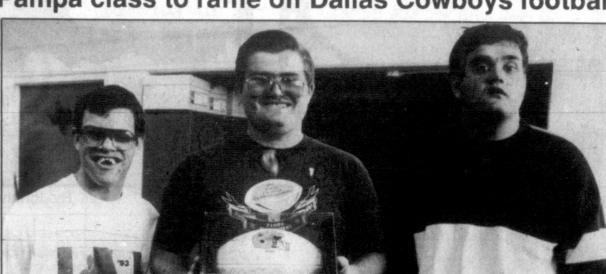
In addition, the judge is left to try to care for the victims' young son, who dislikes her.

This is a story with many comly regarded judge in a California plexities and unexpected develop-

ments. But the though judge's life is fraught with danger for days on end, she at least has two allies:

wheelchair-bound computer genius But those matters become sec- and a cigar-chomping homicide ondary in Nancy Taylor Rosenberg's detective. It's a yarn to keep every-

The author wrote the earlier shattered with the murder of her sis- also based on her background of



Jeff Costilow, left, Randy Swires and Ritchie Folmar are among the students who will be raffling off an autographed Dallas Cowboys football for the Pampa High School Senior Development Class. Tickets are one dollar, according to a spokesman for the class. The drawing for the football will be Feb. 18. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

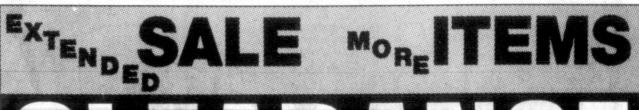
Wealthy executive saves old mansions

By TOWN & COUNTRY A Hearst Magazine For AP Special Features

While other corporate and finan- erally it's nice to have some people cial moguls like Sid Bass and Bill around. I just enjoy wandering Gates build huge new houses, Richard H. Jenrette saves old mansions. Jenrette, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Equitable Life Assurance, has undertakty. en 12 restorations of historic 19th century landmark residences over the last 25 years, John Cantrell wrote in an article in the current

issue of Town & Country, and he

here on the weekend gives me something that's different, a change of pace. I come in, pour myself a drink, put on some old clothes. Gen-



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have heard of "Dutch treat" affairs where the guests pay their own way, but I have never heard of a wedding anniversary celebration at which the "guests" paid for their own din-

DEAR ABBY: I had to work, so my wife went alone to my parents' home for lunch. My brother and sister were there, too. While everyone was eating, the subject of bed-wetting came up, and my dad announced that I had wet the bed until I was 12. Then my sister turned to my wife and said, "Now you know the truth."

Dear **By JENNIFER MERIN** For AP Special Features Your passport and wallet are stolen on the streets of Paris, your airline tickets lifted from your hotel room in Rome. Your daughter is

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of an invitation to a wedding anniversary celebration. The original is on quality bond paper with gold lettering. As you can see by the reply card, in order to attend this event, one must enclose \$20 per person. As it states, this includes the meal, gift, tax and gratuity. My only responsibility is to pay!

The guests do not have choice of gift or menu, only the pleasure of paying for them. I was always under the impression that an invited guest was a "guest," who was not expected to pay for the event he/she was invited to. Or am I old-fashioned?

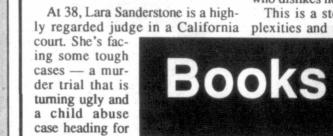
I am interested in knowing if this method of celebration is practiced in other parts of the United States, or is this only a Vermont custom. Perhaps some of your Vermont readers would care to

DEAR WONDERING: I

comment. JUST WONDERING

ners. Readers?

Abby, I had already told my wife, but if I hadn't, I would have felt humiliated to have had something so personal announced at a family gather. How would you handle this, Abby?



NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell Dad (privately) that his announcing that you had been a longtime bed-wetter was inappropriate, and you would appreciate it if he didn't mention it again.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your reply to "Grateful in Omaha," I have felt strongly about this issue for a long time, but when I saw it appear in your column, I knew I had to comment.

"Grateful" was extremely happy that you had steered her to Al-Anon and said, "Thank you, thank you, thank you." You replied, "Please don't thank me," etc.

My complaint is that so many people reply to a heartfelt thankyou with a comment such as yours - "Don't thank me - it's my job," or "Don't mention it," or something along those lines. This leaves the very grateful person standing there with egg on his face, feeling quite deflated for having opened up with a deeply felt emotion.

We teach our children to say "Thank you," but when they receive a reply such as one of the above, it's like getting a kick in the teeth. It would be much easier not to say thank you than to receive such a thoughtless reply. It would be just as easy to say, "You're welcome," or, "I'm glad I was able to help" - then everyone would come away from the situation with a feeling of satisfaction.

Thank you for hearing me out. J.M.L

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DEAR J.M.L: You're welcome.

Victoria and Albert acquires tupperware

LONDON (AP) - The collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum include the world's greatest collection of Constable's paintings, other fine and applied art - and plastic Tupperware housewares.

The renowned museum, Britain's National Museum of Art and Design, recently acquired several Tupperware items for its decorative arts collection. Included was an experimental bowl not intended for production or sale. still owns five of them. His current houses include the 1840; Edgewater, on the Hudson said. River in New York, 1820; the New York City, early 20th century; Estate Cane Garden on St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, 1784, and most recently Millford House, outside Pinewood, S.C.

"I think it's a nice hobby," Jenrette said. "I've never thought of tecture. myself as a hero, and I'm not doing it because I'm a Christian martyr, or anything like that. I'm doing it because I can't resist beautiful houses and lovely furniture."

Jenrette not only spends millions to complete his own projects but has also served on boards of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Hudson Valley of which he is chairman.

"It gets my mind off business," he said of Millford House. "I work looking forward to coming down not all - 'gone with the wind.'

around from room to room. I love the end of the day and a morning walk, just walking around the property at sunset, looking at the beau-

Jenrette, born in 1929 to a "comfortable" Raleigh, N.C., family, was educated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Harvard **Business School**.

'Everybody always thought I was going to be an architect, since I was Robert William Roper House in always drawing pictures of houses, Charleston, S.C., completed in but I decided not to, fortunately," he

Instead he apprenticed at Brown George F. Baker carriage house in Brothers Harriman and founded the investment banking firm Donaldson. Lufkin & Jenrette in 1959, which Equitable bought in 1985 for about \$450 million. He began educating himself about first-quarter 19th century American antiques and archi-

"I like Louis Seize, I like Georgian, I like English Regency, I like anything that's beautiful - it could be Austrian, Russian, French," he said, "but I'm am American who owns American houses, so it makes the most sense.'

Explaining his hobby, he said: "I'm aware of the feeling that I'm Historic Charleston and Historic just a temporary custodian who is taking care of these houses. In a broader sense, I'm trying to protect some of the culture, a little micro-156 hours during the week, but cosm of it, so that people can see it's

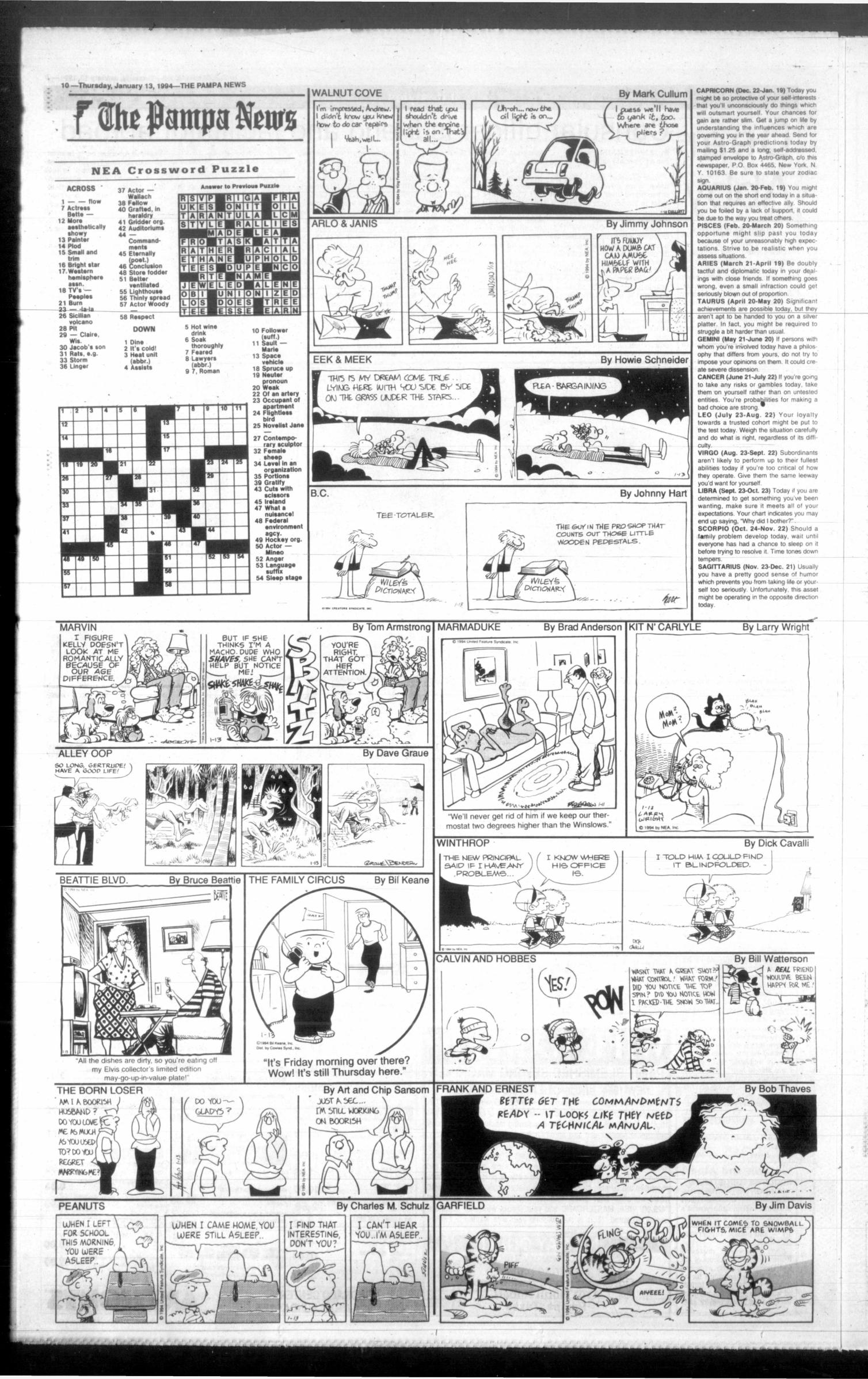
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tonya Harding's bodyguard admitted to participating in a plot to injure Olympic figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan, according to news reports.

The bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, and Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, are targets of an FBI investigation into the Jan. 6 attack, The Oregonian newspaper and NBC News said.

Reports also quoted unidentified sources as saying the weapon had been recovered in Detroit, from a dumpster behind the ice rink where Kerrigan was attacked.

A private investigator in Portland told The Associated Press the FBI learned of the alleged plot from a local minister who heard a tape recording in which the attack was discussed by Eckardt, Gillooly and a "hit man" from Arizona.

A man brandishing a club struck Kerrigan after a practice session at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, severely bruising her right leg and forcing her to withdraw from the competition. The attacker escaped after breaking the glass out of a locked arena door.

Kerrigan withdrew from the event, but the U.S. Figure Skating Association named her to the Olympics team anyway, along with Harding, who won the U.S. championship two days later.

NBC and The Oregonian said Harding had no knowledge of the alleged plot.

They also reported that authorities expected to arrest four people late Wednesday or Thursday morning on federal charges.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the only pitcher to win four Cy Young Awards, was overwhelmingly elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility while Orlando Cepeda just missed in his final chance.

Carlton received 436 of 455 votes for 95.8 percent, the fifth-highest in history. But Cepeda, the subject of a big letter-writing campaign by the San Francisco Giants and members of Congress, fell seven votes short and finished with 73.6 percent.

Among those who missed were 300-game winners Phil Niekro and Don Sutton.

Carlton was 329-244 with a 3.22 ERA in a career from 1965-88, most of it with the Philadelphia Phillies. He is ninth on baseball's win list and second in strikeouts with 4,136.

Carlton will be inducted on July 31. He is the 25th person to be selected in his first year of eligibility since the first election in 1936, and is scheduled to be the 217th member of the Hall.

Cepeda was an 11-time All-Star and batted .297 with 1,365 RBIs and 2,351 hits, along with his 379 home runs.

NCAA CONVENTION

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Plans for a college basketball boycott gathered strength, with more coaches supporting the unprecedented protest and

By CRAIG HORST AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Nobody knows better than Joe from Pittsburgh last week that Montana that Houston will blitz, forced him out for a series. blitz and blitz some more.

says the answer to that is them the ball. An incomplete patience, patience and more pass can be seen as a plus for patience. Throwing the ball away

against the onrushing Oilers them the ball. Maybe the next is better than an interception. "The key is not to give them"

the football," Montana said Wednesday as the Chiefs conround playoff game Sunday in defense is to flood the secthe Astrodome. "You have to be ondary with lots of receivers or patient.

"I think what happens in a keep plenty of pass blockers at game against a team like this, home you throw a lot of incomplete

"There's all kinds of philosopasses, and then you'll hit a big phies, and we'll mix them up any time from any place. It's

patient with.

tana, who is mostly healthy, although he said his ribs still body out and try to get the ball hurt a little from the hit he took to someone. Sometimes we'll block everybody and try to work on the outside. "You have to be patient with"

As important as physical exe-The Chiefs quarterback it and the key is not to give cution is, each team will be trying to outguess the other.

'We have to play as much of them, but it can also be a plus a (mental) game with them as Chiefs, who committed five for us because we're not giving they play with us," Montana turnovers in the 30-0 loss. said time you'll hit one, and that's

Houston coach Jack Pardee what you kind of have to be disputed the notion his defense Pardee benched his own quar- Fame type of guy," said defense every play but said the goal was New England. Montana said the two ways to tinued preparing for a second- attack the aggressive Houston constant pressure that eventually wears down opponents and forces them into mistakes. to run two-receiver routes and

"It's disguised pressure," Oilers ran out the season with Pardee said. "The offense can't an 11-game winning streak, finget a comfort level and just hold ishing with a team record 12 the ball because it can come at victories.

play like 40 yards," said Mon- throughout the game," he said. been a proven scheme. It took under the bridge since (the "Sometimes we'll get every- longer to adjust to it than I Kansas City game)," Pardee anticipated."

said Houston and Kansas City met "That was a very trying in the second game of the seatime," he said. "We had a bad

son with the Oilers trying to record, and we were playing perfect the new defense and the bad. He (Moon) was getting hit Chiefs trying to work in the new too much. I just thought we needed to settle him down and It was disastrous for the get his confidence back.'

Montana certainly will be a target of the Houston defense.

'Joe is a great quarterback. He's done it all. He's a Hall of threw caution to the wind on terback for an Oct. 17 game at end William Fuller, who was second on the Oilers with 10 But Cody Carlson was sacks.

> "At the same time, we plan to frustrate him. We plan to show him a lot of different looks. We're going to hit him. We hope he'll make some bad decisions and he'll throw us the

"There's been a lot of water ball.'

That was Houston's only win

in the first five games, and

injured in the first quarter, and

Warren Moon was back in. The

Bye teams have that playoff edge

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

offense.

A word to the wise: While teams coming off a bye did poorly in the regular season against teams that had played the previous week, the playoffs are different.

That is, the best teams usually win and the best teams (with one exception) are the teams that got last week off.

So here are this week's games ... in order of appearance.

Raiders (plus 6 1/2) at Buffalo

The Los Angeles track club loved that 70-degree weather in the Coliseum. Now they get 7-degree pen again. weather.

OK, the Raiders won on Dec. 5, 25-24, but they haven't been the most consistent team this season. Yes, they beat Denver three times this year, but they always beat Denver - winning twice in Buffalo in one season is unlikely at best.

Pro picks

used to win Super Bowls for them now deserves to be unsung - it gave up 4.5 yards per rush, second worst in the league, not exactly the statistic you want going into the game with the league's best rushing attack.

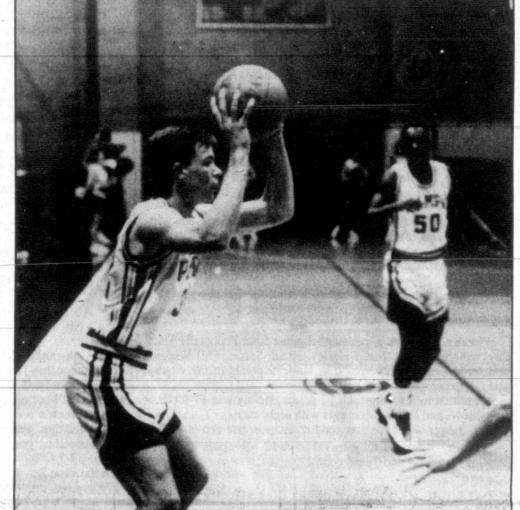
Make this one a lot like the 1990 Super Bowl — the Giants control the ball, the Niners move it.

49ERS, 20-19

Green Bay (plus 13 1/2) at Dallas The Packers say that when they lost 36-14 to Dallas early in the sea son, they were in awe of the Super Bowl champions. That won't hap-

The Giants, who lost 31-9 in Dallas, said that before they played Dallas again and took them to overtime. But this is back in Dallas, not in Green Bay, and the Packers are much more mistake-prone than the Giants. One other thing — Erik Williams has usually done a good job on Reggie White.

If Emmitt Smith's shoulder isn't ready, everything changes. Otherwise, give the Packers five points for experience and make it ... COWBOYS, 31-14.



talks with the NCAA broken off.

Rudy Washington, director of the Black Coaches Association and the basketball coach at Drake, would not say when the walkout would take place, but acknowledges it is likely to happen. He said the boycott would include players and could conceivably last the rest of the season.

A vote at the NCAA convention against restoring a 14th scholarship in Division I men's basketball triggered the boycott plan.

The coaches could act as early as Saturday, which would coincide with the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Stopping games on a weekend also would knock a number featured matchups off television, depriving the NCAA of revenue from those telecasts.

BASKETBALL

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Gov.-elect Christie Whitman rejected a proposed deal to construct a new arena in Camden for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Whitman said the deal, put together by outgoing Gov. Jim Florio, was too risky for New Jersey taxpayers.

Whitman said the deal for the arena could cost as much as \$100 million and would be "complex and enormously expensive." She also said the projections of revenue for the new arena and competition from the Spectrum in Philadelphia influenced her decision.

TENNIS

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Pete Sampras overcame a mid-match crisis of confidence to defeat local star Jason Stoltenberg and reach the quarterfinals of the \$613,750 New South Wales Open.

Leading by a set and within two games of wrapping up the match in less than an hour, Sampras lost 10 of 12 games and had to rally for a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory.

Aaron Krickstein upset seventh seed Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-3, 7-5 in a second-round match as five Americans moved into the quarterfinals. The others advancing were sixth-seeded Todd Martin and unseeded Ivan Lendl and Richey Reneberg.

Joining them in the quarterfinals were Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic, who ousted No. 3 Thomas Muster of Austria 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-4; Nicklas Kulti of Sweden, who topped Russian Andrei Chesnokov, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-4; and fifth-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic, who rallied to defeat Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

In women's play, top-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain reached the quarterfinals with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Germany's Wilrud Probst and secondseeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina was a 6-2, 6-1 winner over Kimberly Po of the United States.

Joining them in the quarterfinals were Americans Zina Garrison Jackson and Patty Fendick. The sixthseeded Garrison Jackson won 7-5, 7-5 over Belgium's Sabine Appelmans, while Fendick was a 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) winner over Naoko Sawamatsu of Japan.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Third-seeded Brett Steven overcame a determined effort by Mexico's Oliver Fernandez for a 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory in the \$313,750 New Zealand Open tennis tournament

In other matches on the rain-affected day, Sweden's Thomas Enquist upset sixth-seeded Fabrice Santoro of France 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and fourth-seeded Marcos Ondruska of South Africa beat American Jeff Tarango 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Junior forward Hank Gindorf is averaging 6 points a game in a rotating fifth-man position for the Harvesters, who open District 1-4A play Friday night at Dumas. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa meets Dumas in District 1-4A opener

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

The Pampa High boys' basketball team is stepping up their intensity this week. It's District 1-4A time and Pampa takes that first step in shooting for the school's sixth consecutive 1-4A title Friday night, going against Dumas at 7:30 at Dumas.

The 12th-ranked Harvesters closed out the non-district schedule at a respectable 13-8 ,but that record doesn't guarantee another playoff spot. However, the wins and losses between Jan. 14 and Feb. 15 will.

"Basically, we're 0-0 now," said Pampa assistant coach John Darnell. "All those games are in the past. It's down to a 10game season. What we do in the next five weeks is going to be very important and we've got our work cut out for us."

Dumas struggled during the non-district season and after losing to Frenship, 41-27, last Tuesday night, the Demons dropped to 3-15.

The Demons graduated five seniors from their 11-17 club a year ago. Joseph Mares, a 6-1 senior, and Phillip Reed, a 6-1 junior, have been the most consistent performers this season. Randy Diaz and Russell Bagwell, both listed at 6-2, are Dumas' tallest players.

in a big way, rolling past Childress, 71-55, Tuesday night.

"It turned out to be a big win for us. There were some moments when it got pretty close, but we bumped our effort up a bit, played hard-nosed defense and took the life out of Childress," added Darnell.

Pampa, sparked by sophomore guard Wallace, 73 percent.

City has plans for men's basketball league

The city of Pampa will be the first ten (10) paid teams. able at the Parks and Recresponsoring a men's basket- Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is ation Offices at 816 S. Hobart. ball league for players ages \$50 and player's fee is \$10 16 and up. Entry deadline is Jan. 19 of six players. and the season begins on Jan. Roster forms, fact sheets p.m. Monday through Fri-26. Entries will be limited to and league by-laws are avail- day.

For more information, per player with a minimum contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5

OK, this isn't the same Bills offense that clobbered the Raiders 51-3 in the 1990 AFC title game. And Jeff Hostetler 'isn't Jay Schroeder, he's the quarterback that beat the Bills in the Super Bowl for the Giants that year.

But you can run against the Raiders. And Thurman Thomas will.

BILLS, 21-14

New York Giants (plus 8) at San Francisco

The Giants were the one team that played last week that probably deserved a bye — their record was better than the 49ers, but they had the misfortune to play in a division with Dallas.

So why the eight-point spread? Bill Walsh had a theory that San Francisco's proximity to Nevada always inflated the line on the Niners (he neglected to say that they also were very good.)

These 49ers still have the explosive offense. But the unsung defense that Kansas City (plus 7) at Houston Someone asked Marty Schottenheimer Monday: "Do you think you have a chance to win?"

'That's what we're in business for," he replied.

The Chiefs have two shots: - The law of averages - when a team wins 11 in a row, like the Oilers, something has to give.

- Joe Montana. The last time he faced a Buddy Ryan defense, he was sacked nine times. He also threw for 428 yards, including four fourthquarter touchdowns.

OILERS, 30-24

But .

Last week: 4-0 (spread); 4-0 (straight up)

Season: 114-110-4 (spread); 150-78 (straight up)

Axe falls on recruiters

By RUSTY MILLER AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - College basketball isn't alone in feeling the brunt of the NCAA budget-slicing axe.

The assistant coaches at Ohio State figure to be putting in even longer hours beginning Aug. 1, when, in addition to teaching blocking and tackling, they spend more ment process - will be handled by time courting recruits.

That's because of legislation annual convention in San Antonio that eliminated the position of fulltime recruiting coordinator at memwould cut costs.

But all Ohio State recruiting coordinator Larry Petroff knows is that it cut his job.

"The recruiting coordinator has his hands on the recruiting process every day and he's on top of what the coaches are doing," he said. "I don't know how people are going to staffs is significant. handle it. It's difficult to be a fulltime coach on the field and a fulltime recruiter."

Most of the other programs in Ohio have already reorganized their staffs to avoid a full-time coordina-

Petroff got caught in the crossfire between big-time football and a coordinator, others must now administrators' desire to bring the judge not only talent but also the sport in under the university umbrella. He hopes to stay at Ohio State in another position.

"I can't worry about it," Petroff acter," he said.

said. "After our recruiting is done, I'll sit down with Coach (John) Cooper and some administrators and

we'll see what they have in mind." Ohio State has had a full-time administrative assistant in charge of football recruiting since Bob McNea was hired in July 1979.

Now Petroff's duties - watching films, evaluating players, mailing letters and organizing the recruit-Cooper and his nine assistants.

"It'll put recruiting into perspecpassed this week at the NCAA's tive," said Terry Malone, a Bowling Green assistant coach who also handles recruiting.

Although other Ohio universities ber universities. The NCAA said it have gotten away from having a coordinator, the size of the job varies radically from a top 25 Big Ten team to a small Division I-A or I-AA college.

University of Cincinnati assistant coach John Harbaugh, who also handles recruiting chores, said the additional work facing coaching

"They'll have more responsibility in recruiting their area and they'll have to do more legwork," he said. "They'll also have to do a lot more screening, because the recruiting coordinator eliminated a lot of possible recruits."

Harbaugh cautioned that without morals and motivation of recruits.

"There'll be more mistakes, and not just athletically but also in char-

defensively." Freshman J.J. Mathis, who saw his first varsity action, came off the bench to score 8 points and collect several steals. 'Mathis helped us out both defensively and offensively and so did Hank Gindorf and Brad Baldridge," Darnell said. "We

11 points, all in the second half. For the season, Wallace, a 6-4 senior, leads the Harvesters balanced scoring attack with 13.4 points per game. Young and Nickelberry follow at 13.2 and 11.1 points respectively. Sophomore forward Coy Laury carries an 8.4 scoring average. Junior forward Hank Gindorf and senior center Justin Collingsworth average 6.0 and 5.6 points while rotating as the fifth

starter. Wallace is pulling down 8 rebounds per The Harvesters ended non-district action game to lead the Harvesters on the boards. Laury is averaging 6 rebounds, followed by Young and Collingsworth at 4 each.

After 20 games, Collingsworth leads Pampa in field goal percentage at 56 percent, followed by Wallace at 54 percent. Leading free throw shooters are Nickelberry, 84 percent; Young, 76 percent and

got steady play from the others." Center Seivern Wallace tossed in 12 points and led the Harvesters in rebounds with 10. Guard Duane Nickelberry added

Rayford Young's 25 points, trailed only

once and that was by just one point early

offensively. He did a good job of running

the floor," Darnell said. "We had good

contributions from the bench, especially

"Rayford played a real good game

in the first quarter.

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Area teams tip off league action Championship casters

By SUSAN ADELETTI Sports Writer

Most area schools experienced the first round of district competition Tuesday. While the results of one game are clearly no way to judge the final standings, the district opener can be a peephole through which to view the remainder of the season.

GAME ONE

Despite Brian Kirkland's 26-point effort, Kelton boys took a severe hit when they were handed their first loss in a month, and only their second of the season. Groom outplayed the Lions, 56-55, in a game that was won in the final seconds.

"We didn't play well; we stood around too much on defense," Kelton coach Brad Slatton said, absorbing some of the blame himself. "I didn't do a good job communicating to them."

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Leading in the final minute of play, the Lions fell apart enough to let Groom garner the win. The combination of Kelton being caught a little unprepared for district action and Groom being pumped to take on the 16-1 Lions made the difference in the game.

"Coach Lamb had them ready to play," Slatton noted, adding that the loss to Groom may be the reality shock Kelton needs to compete in the district.

"We're kind of down, but we'll get it out of our system the next couple of practices," he said. "I think our kids will bounce back. That might be what we needed."

As for the Kelton girls, Groom had an embarassingly easy time taking Kelton down, 82-24. The struggling Lions fell to 5-10, while Groom improved to 19-1.

"We took a step backward; we didn't even compete," Slatton said. "It wasn't fun to watch. I was dissapointed - I thought we'd gotten to the stage where we'd be competitve with just about everybody."

The Lions will have their second chance to redeem their losing district records Friday at McLean, while Groom hosts the lopsided (12-6, 4-12) Samnorwood.

After finding themselves down at the end of the first three quarters, Canadian boys beat Wellington Tuesday night, 63-57. Blaine Bivins racked up 26 points en route to the win.

"It was a back-and-forth game all the way," Wildcat coach Kyle Lynch said. "They came out playing really well."

Good free throws at the fourth quarter's tail end made the difference in the game, Lynch said. He added that nabbing the victory was necessary to begin the district season.

"We really needed that," he said, noting that the Wildcats now embark upon a two-game home stretch with matches against 12-7 Panhandle and 15-2 Clarendon. "We're hoping it will carry over."

McLean girls picked up another win Tuesday, going 15-5 on the season. The 20-point victory over Hedley featured a whopping 36 points by Mindy Magee.

"We did a good job. We probably played one of our better games of the year," McLean coach Cherry Eldridge said. "I was real proud of the girls."

Eldridge added that Angel Harris played extremely well on defense, while Magee, Heather Hess and Joetta Bailey all contributed greatly offensively, scoring in the double digits.

McLean played Hedley two other times this season, winning once and losing once, but Eldridge believes Tuesday night's Tigers, who saw three players score in the double digits and Hess manage 12 rebounds, are the sign of things to come.

"We're a much-improved ball club since the last two times we played them," he said. "We're really excited now."

Wheeler boys took a meaningful game from Panhandle Tues- Tech. day, winning 62-46. Justin Hefley, Heath Sabbe, Phil Wiggins and Jerod Ledbetter all scored at least 12 points in the victory, performance by Travis Best and clutch second-half and Ledbetter racked up 12 rebounds.

In addition to his team-high 17 points, Hefley was 11-for12 in na 89-69 on Wednesday night. free throws and led the Mustangs with eight steals.

the coming week, as they travel to 4-12 Memphis and 6-13 the finals of last year's Atlantic Coast Conference tour-Wellington Friday and Tuesday.

Fort Elliott split two to non-district Booker Tuesday, the girls



Winners in the Pampa Cast- contest, which is nationally ing Kids contest held at the co-sponsored by the Bass Pampa Mall last month are Anglers Sportsman Society (left to right) Michelle Kogler, and Rubbermaid.

Jason Kogler, first place, 11- "Punt, Pass and Kick competi-14 age group; Travis Lancast- tion, the Casting Kids contest er, second place, 7-10 age tests the basic casting, pitching group and Frankie Sparling, and flipping skills of local second place, 11-14 age group. boys and girls, ages 7-10 and Frankie is from McLean while 11-14. Prizes for the highest the other winners are from points accumulated at the local Pampa. Also pictured is Mike level are medallions and Abu Young, president of the Top of Garcia rods and reels. Texas Bassmasters Club.

first place, 7-10 age group; Based on the old football

All contestants received a The Top Of Texas Bassmas- free certificate of competition ters is one of 2,300 B.A.S.S. and a copy of the program's Chapers who help conduct this official publication.

Top-ranked Tar Heels stunned by George Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — There's something about the nation's No. 1 team that brings out the best in Georgia

The 17th-ranked Yellow Jackets, riding a 27-point shooting from Fred Vinson, crushed No. 1 North Caroli-

It was Tech's second victory in a row over the Tar The 'Stangs will have two good chances to rise above 7-10 in Heels when they were ranked No. 1, the other coming in nament 77-75. Tech also beat Duke 80-79 a year ago when the Blue Devils were ranked No. 1.

"We gave one of the finest performances I've en since I've been coaching here." Tech coach Bobby Cremins said after collecting his 250th victory at Tech and 350th overall in 19 years as a the docket of said Court, and enticoach.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO: KENNETH RAY DOWNEY, Respondent (s)

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, Judiciał District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, exas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of TOBY EUGENE OWENS AND

DEBRA OWENS filed in said Court on the 7th day of December 1993, against KENNETH RAY DOWNEY, Respondent (s) and



winning 58-44 and the boys losing 63-60.

"The girls probably played one of their better games," Cougar coach Curtis Smith said. "Overall I was real pleased with the hustle and the effort."

Lindsey Fillingim scored 20 points and Andrea Dukes registered 18 in the victory, as Fort Elliott girls raised their record to 13-5. The boys, who fell to 13-6 were led by Justin Wesbrooks' 19 points.

Fillingim is averaging 11.8 rebounds and 16.3 points per game these days, while Dukes is averaging 17.6 ppg and 7.2 rpg. Misty Mumford is holding her own with 10.2 rpg, and freshman April Purcell has an 11.1 ppg average, with 6.2 assists per game.

The girls will have Friday off, as the Cougars take on boys'team-only Allison to open Fort Elliott's district schedule.

ing.

be scary.

'Tech played a tremendous game," North Carolina IN THE INTEREST OF CASSIE coach Dean Smith said. "That's not just the coach talking. think anyone who saw the game would say that. Maybe they're better than we are every night, but I hope not."

Best scored 10 of his 27 points in the final 2:45, eight of those on free throws as the Jackets, who never trailed, snapped Carolina's 10-game winning streak. The Tar Heels fell to 12-2 in their first game since climbing to the top of the Associated Press poll on Monday.

JUNE BLACKMAN

the nature of which suit is a request FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION STEPCHILD

Said child CASSIE JUNE BLACKMAN was born on the 9th day of September, 1984, in PAMPA, TEXAS

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest including the terminatihip, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding on you

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 10th day of January 1994

YVONNE MOLER, Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139 By: Judy Williams Deputy

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SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGEMENT MAY BE TAKEN Jan. 13, 1994

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Sealed proposals for: MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY on various roadways in the uppermost 17 counties of the Texas Panhan-dle Will be received by the Texas located at: 5717 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas Beginning at 10:00 a.m. on January 20 and Jan-

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Fans vs. athletes – A growing problem

Last Call

So far, there have been no attacks

Being part of the crowd at a sport-

if they are part of the event. That can

The visiting team is no longer

viewed as just an opponent, but as the

As D.J. Johnson, a Pittsburgh cor-

nerback ejected for kicking a Kansas

Johnson shook a fist.

team," as the old song says.

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

There is a commercial on television in which an obviously high-strung So far. In Suttgart, Germany, on character stands next to what is sup- Wednesday, a woman stabbed a posed to be the locker of defensive head Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills. He is sniffing a football shoe.

It makes the guy's day.

The point of the commercial seems to be that Smith is a hero of the great game of pro football and that he also plays in the commercial sponsor's shoes.

At least one viewer wondered what it would be like sitting next to such a character at a game, and also just what actions hero worship could cause such a character to take if enemy. things didn't go the way he fantasized they should.

A fanatic follower of Steffi Graf City player during an NFL playoff decided he would help his heroine game last week, walked to an Arrowtake over the women's tennis world's No. 1 ranking from Monica Seles. During a tournament in Germany on him out of the stands. April 30, he stabbed Seles in the back.

He was sentenced to probation. things at you," said Dan Dierdorf, an Seles still hasn't returned to tennis.

Now comes the mess involving fig- to happen. You better get out of ure skater Nancy Kerrigan, who was there. hit on the right knee by an assailant wielding a blunt object after a practice to happen." session last week. She was unable to compete in the national champi- enough any more. the Olympic team along with Tonya just to "root, root, root for the home sports as games and not matters of Harding, winner of the U.S. title.



Polian hired as Panthers' GM

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Bill also promoted current general manager The Tralee Crisis Center Board of Polian, credited with turning the Buffalo Mike McCormack — still on the mend Directors will meet at 119 N. Frost from heart hypass surgery — to club on Thursday, January 13th at 7:00 BIlls into annual Super Bowl contenders, from heart bypass surgery - to club was hired Wednesday as general manager president. He said Polian's hiring had voca funds through the Criminal of the Carolina Panthers.

Unfortunately, it's true. Boos aren't

Panthers owner Jerry Richardson health.

A lot of fans are simply boors encouraged by television to become exhibitionists. Why else would they paint their faces in team colors or on team-sport athletes during games. wear dog masks? Why would grown men wear dresses, women's hats and

fake hog noses? member of the Hamburg SV soccer These exhibitionists sometimes team while he sat watching an indoor run onto the field or crash into a soccer game. The player's injuries boxing ring with a paraglider, or were reported not to be life threatenstorm a field to destroy goal posts. That they can be hurt or hurt others never becomes part of the equation ing event can be fun, but more and until it's too late. more these days crowds are acting as

A lot fans seem to live vicariously through athletes. When their heros come up with a big play, they give AGAINST YOU. high fives to one another, which is harmless enough. Scarier, however, is

when they start throwing objects, often weighty objects, at opponents or even at their heros when they feel they have been let down.

Never before, it seems, has there head Stadium dressing room, a cup of been such a love-hate relationship. some sort of liquid came hurtling at between fans and athletes. When fans are pleased, athletes are heros. When Department of Transportation they're not pleased, athletes are over-"D.J., I know they're throwing paid bums.

ABC-TV commentator. "That's going take me out to the ball game, uary 21, 1994, and continuously read each hour until 4:00 p.m. to happen. You better get out of some out with the crowd," the song goes. There's also a line that and read. goes, "I don't care if I ever get back The key phrase was "That's going (home).'

Staying home to watch or listen to a game might soon be the smart thing to do for fans who simply want to onships in-Detroit, but was picked for It no longer is enough for some fans enjoy the competition and view

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