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PAMPA -- A truck reported stolen shortly after midnight was recovered early today with a stash of stolen household goods inside. A 30-year old Pampa man is being held in connection with the truck theft.

A 1973 Chevrolet pickup owned by Billy Williams, 700 N. Russell, was recovered at the Black Gold Motel about 4:45 a.m. after being reported stolen from Williams' residence at 1:30 a.m. When the truck was found, Pampa Police Department officers discovered household items which they later determined to have been taken from a mid-city house burglarized during the night, said Sgt. Kenneth Hopson.

The burglary was discovered, Hopson said, when Officer Alvin Johnson dicovered the home of the late Ben Guill at 410 Buckler had been broken into. The caretaker of the home was contacted and asked if any of the items found in the pickup might be from the house. The caretaker identified items from the pickup as belonging in the house.

The house was entered through the front door where burglars broke out a glass. No arrests have been made in connection with the burglary, Hopson said.

PAMPA -- Citizens Bank and Trust is scheduled to have a ribbon-cutting at 3 p.m. Thursday and an open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday to celebrate its grand reopening after several months of construction and remodelling.

PAMPA -- A meeting for girls and their parents who are interested in Girl Scouts is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Girl Scout House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

KILLEEN (AP) — Two Fort Hood pilots were killed Tuesday night when their helicopter crashed during a training mission, the base said today.

The wreckage of the OH-58A Kiowa Scout was found about 8:30 this morning near Evant, about 35 miles northwest of Killeen, the Department of Public Safety said.

The aircraft was reported missing at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday night by Fort Hood's Robert Gray Army Airfield. It was one of three Kiowas on a training mission by the Combat Aviation Training Brigade, Fort Hood officials said in a statement. The other two aircraft returned safely to the base.

The OH-58A Kiowa is an observation helicopter used primarily for reconnaissance. It was unarmed. The wreckage was spotted by authorities about two

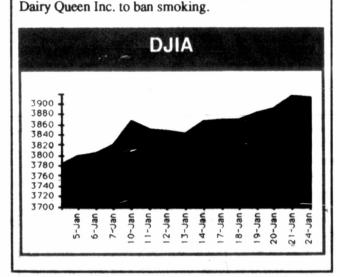
miles south of Evant, said Gary Schindler, a resident. Fort Hood officials did not immediately release the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the stakes in a dispute over North Korea's refusal to allow nuclear inspections, the Clinton administration says it may send Patriot missiles to South Korea.

President Clinton has not decided whether to approve a U.S. military commander's request for the defensive missiles, but "we look at the request favor-

ably," an administration official said Tuesday night. Gen. Gary Luck, the U.S. commander in South Korea, requested the Patriots "to ensure we're doing everything necessary for the security of South Korea and the defense of American troops," the official said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry officials are looking for other fast-food chains to follow the lead of Arby's Inc. and ban smoking in their companyowned restaurants. The Florida-based corporation announced Tuesday that starting this summer it will enforce a no-smoking policy in the 257 restaurants it owns — making it the first major chain to do so. While the policy doesn't apply to the 1,991 outlets held by franchise holders, Arby's is urging them to go smoke-free, too. Franchise holders of the 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn restaurants worldwide are also being urged by International



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Man accused of murdering family remains in jail

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

was in Gray County jail today following a judge's ruling that probable cause exists to hold him without bond.

The ruling by District Judge tion for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Henry Watkins "Hank" homicide charges, to set reason- population at the county jail. able bond on the charges and to require the sheriff of Gray County to place him in general population of Gray County jail.

sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby, on New Year's Eve. Bail A Pampa man accused of a was denied at a Jan. 4 bond New Year's Eve triple homicide hearing when he was charged with capital murder and murder. He was arrested Jan. 1 on charges unrelated to the murders.

In his decision, Waters said he believes there is a reasonable Lee Waters followed an applica- probability that Skinner will commit further acts of violence. He also declined to order Gray Skinner on whether probable County Sheriff Randy Stubblecause exists to hold Skinner on field to place Skinner in general

Skinner was arrested Jan. 1 after the bodies of Mrs. Busby and her sons were discovered in their Campbell Street home. Skinner is accused of murder- Skinner was arrested at the home give consent was Skinner, who

grand jury indictments unrelated said police officers had a right Mann said, that Skinner was in to the murders. He was charged to enter the house, knowing that three days later in the deaths of the injured Elwin Caler came the Pampa family.

Comer argued that Skinner was arrested illegally because the grand jury indictments were a pretext used to get Skinner for questioning about the murders.

and say they were there to arrest the defendant on other warrants is incredulous," Comer said.

Comer argued that law enforcement officials had no right to search Busby's home because the only one alive to

ing Twila Busby and her two of Andrea Reed, 705 Henry, on lived there also. The attorney killings. Evidence was clear, from the house, but that they Defense attorney Harold should have left and gotten a warrant. Therefore, he argued, Busby dead in the house and any evidence obtained from the house was illegally gained.

"When you exclude evidence gathered by warrantless arrest "For the state to stand there and search without a warrant, there is not a lot to connect Hank Skinner with the crime except the testimony of Andrea Reed," said Comer.

> Speaking for the state, District Attorney John Mann told crime is in and of itself that any ner was a suspect in the Mann said.

the Campbell Street home. He cited testimony by Officer Morse Burroughs who said Skinner told him he found Mrs. DPS investigator Glen Unnasch who testified to finding Skinner's bloody handprints in the bedroom of Caler and Randolph

Mann cited Skinner's words as recounted by Andrea Reed who says Skinner told her, "I think I killed Twila."

"The seriousness of this Waters that officers used com- reasonable minded jury would mon sense to deduce that Skin- impose the penalty of death,"

Pampa Fire Department records busy year



Firefighter Gary Parks assists Equipment Operator Mark Hernandez in inventorying equipment earlier this week. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Firefighters respond to more than two calls a day

Last year was a busy time for the Pampa Fire some lives doing that," he said. Department.

reporting fires and asking for medical assis- cases ambulances services are run by the fire tance increased, according to Pampa Fire Chief department. Claudie Phillips.

said. "(Our calls) were up considerably.

in 1993. On a day-to-day basis, that comes to 2.2 calls per day to which firefighters responded.

Those calls range from 34 dwelling fires to 112 grass fires to 311 medical assistance calls. The 311 medical assistance calls reported are calls combined.

an increase from the previous year, according to Phillips. "Our med-assist calls are up considerably,"

he said. "Of course, we don't run on every medical call that the ambulance responds to." Firefighters respond to two types of calls from people needing medical help - first typically responded to involved the spilling of response and medical assists, Phillips said.

"If it's a difficulty breathing (call) or unconservice is out on a different call ... and we're medical assist, and we feel like we've saved department.

Phillips added that it was not uncommon in The number of calls it received from people many cities to work this way and that in some

Of the 813 total calls received by the fire "It was pretty busy this last year," Phillips department, 11 concerned area businesses, two involved mobile homes, nine involved outside In all, the fire department reported 813 calls buildings like storage sheds, and 25 involved

Another 41 calls concerned trash fires.

Smoke scares and false alarms finish out the regular statistical categories with a total of 108

The fire department reported 75 good intent calls, six calls in which the jaws-of-life were used, 25 calls in which power lines were involved, 32 calls concerning natural gas and 22 calls involving hazardous materials.

Hazardous material calls the fire department paint, gas or crude oil, Phillips said.

Of the 813 calls responded to by firefighters scious/unresponsive (call) and if the ambulance from Pampa, 626 were within the city, 182 were in Gray County, three were in Roberts going to be the only ones responding at that County and two were in Carson County. moment, then that's a first response. If we're Pampa's fire department did not respond to any responding with the ambulance, then it's a calls in Wheeler County, according to the

City water rate increase passes By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK pay. When the commission

Staff Writer

Pampa residents will be paying more for the water they use following Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Ordinances increasing water, sewer rates and tap fees were adopted unanimously by the mayor and commission followmission members or citizens.

Henry Morris was the only sion on the matter.

Morris is a resident of the county but uses city water and \$460,000 was coming, but a seemed confused as to the exact amount he would be paying.

New water rates in Pampa meeting of the city commission. would increase 50 cents per rates would increase 25 cents rates. It was a wetter-thanper 1,000 used, up to 8,000 gales expected year in 1993 and as a lons of water. Combined, the result people used less water, total increase is 75 cents per reducing revenues to the city. 1,000 gallons of water used in The second factor was the actuthe city. Pampa residents would al amount of water use at the be paying an average of \$6.45 Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas more per month, or about \$77 Department of Corrections, east more per year, officials said.

resident rates didn't.

People outside the city limits have paid 1 1/2 times the rate will take place 10 days from the people living within the city time they are posted.

increased the city rates by 50 cents for Pampa residents, they multiplied the 50 cent increase by 1 1/2 times, coming to the new out-of-city water rate increase of 75 cents per 1,000 gallons and an out-of-city sewer rate increase of 38 cents per 1,000 gallons used, up to 8,000 gallons.

Water rates for people outside ing their second and final read- the city limits would increase ing with little comment by com-\$\square\$ \$9.68 per month or about \$116 per year, according to the city.

Suggestion to increase water person to address the commis- rates came last year as budget figure began to make it obvious that a financial shortfall of specific rate increase wasn't suggested until the Jan. 11

A number of unforeseen fac-,000 gallons used and sewer tors led to increase in water of the city. The prison used less Water rates for people outside water than estimated. Lubbock the city also changed with the provided the third factor for the passage of the ordinances increase in water rates when it although the percentage announced it would no longer between resident rates and non- be purchasing water from Pampa.

The increase in water rates

Congress turns to administration's agenda on health, welfare, crime

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) to join a "journey of renewal," administration's ambitious every American. domestic agenda. Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole pro- we can't move," he told ABC. claimed today that Clinton's "Because if we don't have uniin trouble.'

Brushing aside Clinton's doesn't provide guaranteed health coverage for all Amerisenator said the president drop a lot of these price con-Democratic side" for his plan.

In an hour-long State of the make any real inroads.' Union address that called for action on a dozen domestic issues, Clinton brandished a slender ball point pen from the House podium as he challenged lawmakers.

"If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance ovations during the speech that can never be taken away, pen (and) veto the legislation,"

The president's speech drew a swift, sharp response from Republicans, signaling a strenuous election-year battle ahead. "Our country has health care sis," Dole said in the party's Democratic Rep. Craig Washformal response. "But we will ington.

have a crisis if we take the president's medicine — a massive overdose of government control." White House aide George

Beckoned by President Clinton Stephanopoulos said today that Clinton would not budge from Congress is turning to the his demand for coverage for "On that fundamental point

demand for universal health "is versal coverage, you'll never get the costs under control. Dole, appearing on NBC, pre-

threat to veto any bill that dicted the first votes on health care would occur in about four months. "Overall, his program cans, Dole said, "That's very is in trouble," he said. Dole said that Clinton is "going to have to "doesn't have the votes on the trols, mandates, the mandatory health care alliances, before we

White House chief of staff Mack McLarty countered that, saying in a CBS interview that "it's very early to be counting

Other Republicans accused Clinton of unusual partisanship, but Democrats accorded him 60 nearly one a minute. And they you will force me to take this were quick to embrace his call to action, if not every specific.

"He challenged us in a very tough way. He was a much more confident president than I've ever seen before," said California Sen. Barbara Boxer.

"He was in your face on the problems, but no health care cri-things that count," said Texas

Jackson settlement might end the criminal case, but what about career

By JAMES ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - By paying millions to put a child-filed so far. molestation lawsuit behind him, But some believe his star may never again rise so high.

Dunkin, program manager for million. KYSR-FM. "If he ever gets big tomorrow."

The boy, now 14, sued Jackson in September, alleging the have used the testimony and pop star seduced him. Based on depositions in their case.

the allegations, prosecutors in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties began criminal investigations. No charges have been

Financial terms of the out-of-Michael Jackson may well have court settlement, under which can't be forced to. And that averted criminal charges, too. Jackson maintained his innocence, were confidential. But a source put it at at least \$10 mil-"It keeps him in business, but lion, which wouldn't hurt the boy's parents would want to see to some degree I think he would bank balance of a man whose their child exposed to public have been better off from the net worth, according to Forbes scrutiny and media scrutiny in a start fighting it," said Greg magazine, is more than \$150 criminal trial," Arenella said.

What the settlement could again, it won't be the day after hurt is the criminal probe. For ment pertained to the criminal one thing, had the civil case case. And he didn't rule out gone to court, prosecutors could

Also, Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, said the boy would probably not cooperate anymore with prosecutors, and under state law, he could spell the end of the inves-

"There's little reason the The boy's lawyer, Larry Feld-

man, said nothing in the settlehaving the boy testify.

"Nobody has bought anyone's silence," Feldman said.

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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported by press time today.

Obituaries

BETTY HOWELL

Betty "Pat" Howell, 79, a longtime resident and former Pampa business owner, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Howell was born on Nov. 12, 1914, in McLean. She moved to Pampa in 1952 from Dumas. She was the former owner and operator of the Hobby Shop in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Howell, in 1978 and by a sister, Eva Kitchens, on Oct. 12, 1993.

Survivors include three sisters, Fay Akers, Frances Johnson and Ava Warren, all of Pampa; seven nieces and nephews, Ophelia Lambrecht of San Antonio, Norma Arnold of Odessa, Sherra Nell Titus of Longview, Robert Johnson of Arnett, Okla., Sonny Wells of Rangley, Colo., and Skip Warren and Tom Warren, both of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Rinda Lynne Gettles Janie Michelle Harris Carizma Delaluz Moxin

Charlotte Gail Preston

Rosie J. Abersold (extended care) Borger Clesta Hayworth

(extended care) Canadian Stanley F. Crocchiola Colchester, Conn.

Willis Lee Dewey

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rhoades of Pampa, a boy. a motor vehicle. Dismissals Pampa

Rosie J. Abersold Lucille M. Carney Patsy Elvajean Haynes Judy K. Kidwell

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were tree owned by the city of Pampa in the 100 block of reported.

Dismissals travel and failure to report an accident. No dismissals were

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. STROKE SURVIVORS CLUB

Panhandle Area Stroke Survivors Club plans to calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Shepherd's Crook Nursing, 2225 Perryton Parkwav.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

Retirees of Skelly-Getty-Texaco plan to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Senior Citizens ed to a medical assistance call at 1076 Priarie Dr. Center. Erwin H. Charbula, Texaco Inc., manager of retiree relations, will speak.

Stocks

The following grain quote	ations are	Chevron91 3/4	dn 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Goca-Cola41 1/8	up 3/8
		Diamond Sham27	dn 3/8
Wheat		Enron32	up 1/4
		Halliburton30 5/8	dn 1
		HealthTrust Inc27 3/4	dn 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand37 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE23	NC
		Kerr McGee45 7/8	dn 1/2
		Limited18	up 1/4
		Mapco63 3/8	up 1/4
Serico3 7/8	dn 3/8	Maxus 5 1/8	NC
Occidental 18 1/2	dn 1/8	McDonald's59 1/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan72.38 Puntan16.15		Mobil80 1/4	up 3/8
		New Atmos27 3/4	up 1/2
		Parker & Parsley25 3/4	up 1/4
		Penney's 51 1/4	up 1/8
		Phillips28 3/4	up 3/8
		SLB56	dn 1 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		SPS29 1/2	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco65 3/4	up 1/8
Amoco53 7/8	up 1/8	Wal-Mart 25 1/4	up 1/2
Arco108	up 3/4	New York Gold	381.40
Cabot53 5/8	up 3/8	Silver	5.08
Cabot O&G22	up 3/8	West Texas Crude	15.18

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following

unsafe. No injuries were reported.

Fires

Police report

od which ended at 7 a.m. today.

City of Pampa reported hit and run.

Albertson's reported theft over \$20.

three incidents of theft by check.

remained today in lieu of bond.

was released on bond.

was released on bond.

Accidents

ended at 7 a.m. today.

criminal mischief.

holding facility.

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting peri-

TUESDAY, Jan. 25

Steven Wayne Choat, Lewisville, reported alleged

Robert Wetsef North, 1203 Mary Ellen, reported

City of Pampa prisoner Kevin Wayne Young, 33,

reported a back injury which occurred in the city

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Esteban Barela, 605 Campbell, reported forgery.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported

Arrests

TUESDAY, Jan. 25

1200 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She

1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. She

Kevin Wayne Young, 33, 118 W. Albert, was arrest-

ed at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft over \$20. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

at 1110 E. Frederic on a charge of unauthorized use of

Richard Palmer, 30, 318 N. Faulkner, was arrested

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

ing accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which

TUESDAY, Jan. 25

Michael Rae Bledsoe, 30, 911 Cinderella, struck a

South Russell. Bledsoe was cited for expired Texas

driver's license, failure to maintain a single lane of

3:47 p.m. – A 1984 Ford driven by Jimmie Cannon

Koch, 55, 1235 Hamilton, was in collision with a

1990 Nissan driven by Louis Connell Long, 38, 1829

N. Nelson, at the intersection of West Harvester and

North Hobart. Koch was cited for backing when

5 a.m. - A 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by

Amy K. Wardlow, 18, 420 Pitts, was arrested at

Lee Ann Calder, 17, 725 Roberta, was arrested at

Food King, 1420 N. Hobart, reported theft.

TW Casuals, 109 N. Cuyler, reported theft.

TUESDAY, Jan. 25 7:20 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a suspected gas leak north of Pampa on

Texas 70, near the county line. 9:58 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters respond-

11:10 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 412 N. West. 3:40 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters

responded to a grass fire at 109 N. Wynne. 8:19 p.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a good intent call at 730 S. Reid. 9:55 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters

responded to a medical assistance call at 1013 S.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

1:10 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a jaws-of-life run 45 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 in Ochiltree County.

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. No arrests were reported. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26

Billy Williams, El Ranch Motel, reported robbery by assault at about 12:30 a.m. About \$250 was taken through force, though no weapon was used. No arrests have been made. No injuries were reported.

Lots of spots



Kindergarten students, from left, Cama Niccum, Emily Hillman and Mistee Morelan show their spotted shirts and ears they wore this morning at the Horace Mann Elementary School gym in celebration of 101 days of school. Each child in the three kindergarten classes of Pat Ford, Cheryl Lewis and Berdena Neef made a 101 Dalmatians shirt and dog ears to celebrate the first 101 days of their first school year. Three third-grade students - Hayden Wade as Roger, Melissa Smith as Anita and Tiffani Neef as Cruella De Vil - read 101 Dalmatians to the kindergarten children. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Books: A rich diet of food for thought

Another agent identifies cult member as one who fired shots

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A federal agent walked toward 11 Branch Davidian defendants, paused and pointed to Jaime Castillo as the man she saw holding an assault-style rifle the day of a shootout at the religious sect's compound.

Agent Bernadette Griffin of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said she got a look at Castillo as she and three other agents entered the compound during a cease-fire to rescue a wounded agent.

He was holding what looked like an AR-15 or M-16 rifle, she said. She acknowledged under crossexamination she never saw Castillo shoot at anyone.

Ms. Griffin told the jury Castillo would not permit her to stand on a stove to climb to the compound roof to rescue wounded agent Kenneth King. He told agents to go get their own ladder, she testified.

Then, Ms. Griffin said, she and another agent discovered King on the ground in the compound and moved to help him.

"I heard someone say to bring my black ass back out so they could see me," Ms. Griffin said, adding that she believed the speaker was Castil-

"I said, 'He (King) is making a lot of noise and he's in pain. We're trying to move him as fast as we

"It was raining. Blood was dripping down on my head from whoever was on the roof at that time ... I felt they were going to kill us anyway, so I went back (to King)," she said. Her own gun was still in her holster, she said.

Under cross-examination from Castillo's lawyer, Jeff Kearney, Ms. Griffin said she never told Texas Rangers investigators about the "black ass" comment or that the man ordered the agents to get a lad-

On Tuesday, ATF agent Keith Constantino testified one wound suffered by fellow agent Glen Jordan in the Feb. 28, 1993, gun battle came from a 9 mm Hydroshock bullet, possibly from Constantino's gun.

Lefors ISD board to consider audit

LEFORS - A special meeting of the Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees has been called for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Lefors Elementary School

The only item on the agenda to be discussed is the review and approval of an audit of the school district for the 1992-1993 school

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cloudy east with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe during the evening. Lows 32 northwest to 49 southeast. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain in the east. Highs 44 northwest to 64 southeast. Thursday night, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows 26 to 37. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Thursday night, cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 30s in the Hill Country and 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Thursday, cloudy. Highs from 70s inland to 60s coast. Thursday night, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 50 inland to near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the 70s inland cloudy west and central. Mostly and coast. Thursday night, cloudy

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Tonight, rain and thunderstorms ending from the southwest, then mostly cloudy and colder with a chance for freezing drizzle far northeast late. Lows in upper 20s north to mid 40s far southeast. Thursday, a chance for drizzle or freezing drizzle extreme northeast, otherwise mostly cloudy and colder. Colder with highs from near

30 north to low 50s far southeast. New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy north with a few mountain, snow showers. Fair skies south. Colder statewide. Thursday, partly cloudy north with a slight chance of mountain snow showers mainly near the northern border. Some high clouds south. Sunny otherwise. Colder east. Lows tonight from 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s elsewhere. Highs Thursday in the 30s to upper 40s mountains and north with mostly 50s lower eleva-

Welcome reflections



Pools of water collected along the curb in the 800 block of East Francis reflect surrounding trees and structures this morning after Pampa received its first real measurable rain in weeks. The official total from the early morning rain was listed at 0.20 inch. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

PEDC board to meet Thursday; audit report to be discussed

Pampa's Economic Development Corporation's Board of from the board to act as a liaison to Directors will meet in their regular the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Thurs- Commerce, day in their offices located at 301 N. Ballard.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

• the short-term use of recently

acquired real estate, • the presentation of an audit performed by the Pampa accounting They will then re-convene back into

· the treasurer's report and the list of expenditures. · and the consideration of a

designating a representative

prospect request. In addition to the regular meeting,

the directors will go into executive session to discuss personnel matters. firm of Grantham, Cory, Call and regular session to take any action

GCAD directors to elect officers

County Appraisal District will meet located at 815 N. Sumner. Items on the agenda scheduled to tural Advisory Board,

be discussed include: • the election of officers,

Heare,

months of November and Decem-

dealing with co-signing authority of district.

The board of directors of the Gray regular checking accounts,

• the appointment of alternate at 7 p.m. Thursday in the offices Appraisal Review Board members and the appointment to the Agricul-

• and the chief appraiser's report. Board members include Larry • the list of expenditures for the Cross, chairman; R.W. Curry, secretary: Wallace Birkes, Samuel Haynes; and John Spearman. Pat • the consideration of a policy Bagley is the chief appraiser for the

JERRY'S APPLIANCE has

opened a new Store. We'll be selling

the full line of Frigidaire. We invite

all old and new customers to come

in and check out the quality appli-

ances Frigidaire has to offer. 106 St.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown-

BODY BY Jeanna, Step Aero-

BAD BOYS, Don't make the

threats! If you can, back'em up!

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Yet no reply! Do you not receive

your messages or what? Said, set, scattered! 1-25-94 Hembree. Adv.

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lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142.

Cuyler, 665-3743. Adv.

City briefs

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CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on the Cable Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, by Tuesday, February 1, 1994. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the Office of the City Secretary. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday, 7 p.m. Members and guests. Moose Lodge.

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with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the 20s and north to northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, cold with a high in the mid 30s and north to northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 64; the overnight low was 36. Pampa received 0.20 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Lows mostly in the teens north and low 20s south.

Thursday, mostly cloudy and colder. Highs in the 30s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows 15-20. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows, 25-30. Thursday, partly cloudy and colder. Highs 40-45 on the caprock to around 50 low rolling plains. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas - Tonight, partly

GOP candidates attack Sarpalius on environment, Russia trip and tax issues

With the primary election and general election still tection Agency would enhance the monitoring of irrigamuch as \$450,000 per section of irrigated land initially several months away, the candidates for the 13th Contion well engines which operate on natural gas. He gressional District are beginning to stake out their polit- accused Sarpalius of supporting the proposal by voting ical territory and, in the case of the challengers, attack for the Clean Air Act, which led to the agency-proposed incumbent Congressman Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo).

As it stands, Sarpalius is being challenged by three Republicans, only one of whom will survive the party's primary election on March 8. They are Flavious Smith and Mac Thornberry, both of Amarillo, and Wayne Collins, mayor of Dimmitt.

what they see as Sarpalius' stand on environmental reg- mate work to do," Sarpalius said. "I can't believe any ulatory laws, a recent trip to Russia and his vote to realistic person is willing to bankrupt every irrigated increase "taxes and user fees on small business by voting for the Clinton tax package."

On the issue of the environment, Thornberry went on the offensive against Sarpalius by accusing him of adding to what Thornberry sees as regulatory nightmares to federal government and endangering the economic well-being of the district by attacking him on an issue Sarpalius had already gone on the record as opposing.

Thornberry said a proposal by the Environmental Pro-

United Way luncheon

regulation.

One week earlier, however, Sarpalius indicated he did not support the proposal and said he was urging Carol. Browner, the EPA's administrator, to reconsider her stand on the issue and its possible adverse affects.

"This is pure craziness on the part of some air-headed Specifically, the Republican candidates have attacked bureaucrat who obviously doesn't have enough legitifarm operation in this country and drastically increase the price of food."

For his part, Thornberry said it was to late "to study the possible adverse affects of the EPA's proposal."

'It is past time for study; he (Sarpalius) should have studied the effects of this bill before he voted for it," Thomberry said.

As for the effect the proposal would have on the average farmer, both men agreed it would be very costly. Sarpalius' office estimated the proposal could cost as

As for Sarpalius' recent trip to Russia, the other Republican candidate for the 13th Congressional District, Flavious Smith, criticized his Democratic opponent's motives.

"I want to know if the taxpayers funded this junket," he said. "And if so, we deserve an explanation as to how this trip will benefit the 13th District and America. Radio Shack is no small business."

While in Moscow, Sarpalius presided over the opening of a Radio Shack store, which is operated as a small business franchise, a representative of Sarpalius' office

In addition to the store opening, Sarpalius met with Russian and U.S. Embassy officials to discuss simplifying U.S. business trade ventures.

"If Mr. Smith and others are such isolationists that they don't see the merit of the chairman of a subcommittee that is charged with the jurisdiction of trade going over and trying to iron out some of these problems, then he doesn't understand the true scope and purpose of members of Congress," said Sarpalius aide Phil Duncan. said during the town hall meeting.

Sarpalius, who is a chairman of a small business subcommittee in the House of Representatives, was in Russia at the invitation of the Russian government and Radio Shack, which is a Texas-based corporation, Duncan said. He added the trip was paid for by the government at a cost of approximately \$2,500.

As for Sarpalius' vote for the Clinton tax plan last year, Smith criticized him for being anti-small business.

"Bill Sarpalius supported increased taxes and user fees on small business by voting for the Clinton tax package," Smith said. "If Bill Sarpalius is a champion of small business, why did he vote for tax hikes, deduction limitations and additional federal regulations aimed directly at those small business concerns?

In a town hall meeting in Pampa following the vote for the budget package, Sarpalius said he voted for it because he believed very few of his constituents would see a tax increase and that approximately 42 percent would be eligible for an earned income credit.

He added that while he did vote for the budget pack-

age, he didn't support all of it. "Parts of this bill I liked, and parts I don't like," he

Police department reviews reorganization plans

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins' overhaul of the police department seemed to be one step closer to reality today after the City Commission agreed to place a budgetary change in the police department on its next regular meeting's

department's budget was necessary because Flemins' plans call for the promotion of a third lieutenant within said. the department and the phasing out of the rank of corporal, to be replaced by a "field training officer."

"The idea is to take these FTOs and groom them for the next step, so when we lose a sergeant or when we create another position, we'll have them ready to go and not have any lagtime," said Col. John Ellen of the Pampa Police Department during the commission's work session. Ellen was filling in for Flemins, who was out of town on police matters.

By creating the field training officers, training would be centralized which would, in turn, help the individual officers more, according to Ellen.

their particular training," Ellen said.

Other areas he said would benefit by the reorganization would be in training, management and overall "chain of accountability."

By creating a third lieutenant's position, each shift would be responsible to a lieutenant who would take over much of the paperwork sergeants A formal change in the police now perform. The sergeants would then be able to spend more time on together as a division," he said. "I the street and in the community, Ellen

> In addition, the lieutenants would be responsible for the operation of the jail during their shifts and be able to review every arrest.

> "This just gives us one more check, to make sure we did the right thing and that the correct paperwork was filed, the correct charges were filed and that we're in good shape," Ellen

> The added responsibility to the lieutenants would not mean they would necessarily be at a desk all day. Flemins' plans calls for the lieutenants to be assigned to the street one day a week, Ellen said.

"It would be more responsive to the actually assigned to the street so they about it."

needs of the individuals on the shift can get closer to the teams they are and the shifts themselves based on trying to build (and) so they don't forget how it is to work the street." Ellen said. "We feel we can better serve the public that way.'

In brief, Ellen said the plan calls for an increased sense of teamwork and better morale within the department because of it.

"This whole thing is based upon a team concept, building three individual teams and then bringing them think you'll find these teams will be more effectively supervised, they'll be better trained and they'll be more motivated."

Meanwhile, an earlier change with in the police department's ranks seems to be a big success within the department, according to Ellen.

Beginning at the first of the year, police officers were assigned to work one of three 10-hour shifts, Ellen said. By working 10-hours per day, the work week is reduced to four days.

"They like it even better than they thought they would," Ellen said about the 10-hour shifts and police officers' reaction to them. "The 10-hour shifts haven't bothered them at all. I've "There's one day a week they are heard nothing but positive comments

Audit shows 6,000 empty prison beds in state

with severe overcrowding, according to an upcoming audit by Texas Comptroller John Sharp.

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Preliminary findings, which have been forwarded to Gov. Ann Richards and other officials, show that 6,000 prison beds are empty, the Houston Chronicle reported

Tuesday. Meanwhile, county jails are trying to find ways to house 29,000 convicted felons, the newspaper

Texas Department of Criminal Jusfor another four to six months, er.

Dan McGrath, the United Way's outgoing campaign chairman, addresses represen-

tatives from a number of organizations affiliated with the United Way Tuesday at

their annual awards luncheon. The city of Pampa as well as dozens of individuals,

organizations and businesses were recognized for their efforts in raising \$312,868 -

93.4 percent of the goal of \$335,000. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

nor deny the 6,000 figure.

beds and state officials are trying space can be used under the terms modifications under the Ruiz agreement."

Welch was referring to a lawsuit filed against the state in the early 1970s by prison inmate David Ruiz claiming overcrowding caused inhumane conditions in the Texas The performance audit of the prison system. The state now is tice is not expected to be finished of square footage space per prisonities when we got it and have no

HOUSTON (AP) - Thousands of Andy Welch, a Sharp office U.S. District Judge William state prison beds remain empty spokesman, said Tuesday. Wayne Justice of Tyler in December 1992 approved a settlement PLO leader Yasser Arafat today, hotel. Wayne Justice of Tyler in December 1992 approved a settlement PLO leader Yasser Arafat today, hotel. between the state and inmates, end-But, he said, there are empty ing the two-decade-long lawsuit.

"If there are 6,000 (empty) beds, "to determine whether or not this I think the board would be very, very upset about it," said Gilberto of the Ruiz agreement or under Hinojosa, a prison board member.

With the heavy backlog of convicted felons in county jaks, the governor and other state leaders recently announced a more than \$300 million emergency plan for accelerating the construction of 15,000 new prison beds this year.

"I turned our information over to required to have a certain amount the governor and the proper authorcomment at this time," Sharp said.

PLO, Israeli talks resume amid optimism By EILEEN ALT POWELL

Associated Press Writer

then held a second round in surprise talks on Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of

The delegations resumed talks unexpectedly Tuesday night, a day after it had been announced that negotiations were being suspended until after a weekend meeting between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The resumption came amid optimism on both sides that they are nearing agreement on the details for beginning Palestinian self-rule in parts of the occupied territories. But no progress was reported from the initial session late Tuesday.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said today that the delegates remained stuck on the two main disagreements - security at border cross-

ings into the autonomous zones and October to work out details of a genthe size of Jericho.

"These remain the problems we ton on Sept. 13. CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Palestinian are trying to solve," he told reporters Before today's talks, both delega-

> Saeed Kamal, another negotiator for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said delegates were discussing results of a meeting between Peres and Arafat last Saturday in Oslo, Nor-

> were trying to put into writing understandings between Arafat and Peres, presumably for consideration at their second session planned for this Saturday in Davos, Switzerland.

But Shaath raised doubts about whether the Davos meeting was firmly scheduled. Asked if negotiators cede around Jericho. were preparing for that round, he replied, "It will be decided as a result of these meetings."

He said the effort in Cairo was the borders as a security measure, but aimed at resuming talks in the Egyp- the PLO says the presence of Israeli tian resort of Taba, where Israeli and soldiers would mean Palestinians

eral accord they signed in Washing-

tiators agreed not to reveal details of what was discussed.

Under the Washington accord, Israel was to begin withdrawing from Gaza and Jericho on Dec. 13 and begin turning over day-to-day run-Israel radio said the two teams ning of the areas to Palestinians as a test for a wider peace agreement later.

But after repeated meetings in Taba, Cairo and European cities by various negotiators, the two sides have failed to agree on who will guard the borders of the Palestinian areas and how much land Israel will

The border crossings to Egypt and Jordan seem to be the main sticking point. Israel insists on remaining at Palestinians began negotiating in would have no real autonomy.

County facing lawsuit over accident on slippery steps

Gray County faces a lawsuit in nate the slippery surface. which it is alleged that slippery steps caused the 1992 injury of a Pampa woman.

In a lawsuit filed by Bonnie Dunn Medley, Gray County is being sued for damages in which she claims that a severe injury to her right foot is the result of a fall from court-

She alleges that the steps, located inside the building, were slick and unsafe because of the type of maintenance they receive. The documents say that others had complained about the slick steps but neither protective strips had been installed to provide better footing nor had the maintenance procedure been changed to elimi-

City commissioners condemn buildings

During Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission, a public hearing was held as part of a process to condemn two structures described as unsafe and a general hazard to people.

Located at 813 E. Malone and 532 S. Reid, both properties were labeled fire hazards by Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams.

Hearing no one speak in reference to any of the buildings during the hearing, the commission voted unanimously to condemn them and approved their destruction.

In other business, the commission met in executive session to discuss the hiring of a new city manager. Following the executive session, which took about 25 minutes, the mayor and commissioners agreed to meet in a special executive session at 4 p.m. on Feb. 3 in the city commission chamber on the third floor of City Hall.

A representative of the Dallasbased search firm of Ralph Andersen and Associates is scheduled to speak to commission members.

Medley further alleges that the public was not advised that an elevator exists in the courthouse. She asks for damages and interest.

The fall occured Jan. 21, 1992. Medley was treated and released from Coronado Hospital that same

The suit was filed by Pampa attorney Mark Buzzard on Jan. 14. Amarillo attorney Tom Morris has filed a response to the suit which maintains that the fall is Medley's fault because she failed to keep a safe lookout and the fall was an unavoidable accident.



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Opinion

Cable-TV program: Hypocrisy channel

Cable-TV companies are all for free speech - when it doesn't cut into their bottom line and monopoly market share. So one should take with a bucket of salt the arguments by industry representatives, delivered before the U.S. Supreme Court recently, that the feds have no business forcing cable franchises to carry local broadcast stations. This government mandate, embodied in a 1992 law, offends the Constitution "because it specifically dictates who provides the programming that is seen on someone's television screen," argued the cable executives' counsel.

Now that's a nice-sounding, pro-freedom platitude. The irony, of course, is that it comes from an industry whose individual outlets revel in government-assured protection from free-marketplace pressures, with the result that free speech is that much less vibrant in the television business.

To be specific, most communities with cable systems have monopoly franchise arrangements. Congress has done nothing to undermine this practice, and certainly the cable industry isn't lobbying for a change.

The losers are consumers, for obvious reasons. When a franchise operator has no competition to worry about, is it any wonder that many subscribers grouse about being gouged - or that what "service" they receive is delivered with a frown?

In contrast, "Head-to-head competition places an exceptionally high premium on cutting costs and putting the customer first," as Alfred Sykes of the Federal Communications Commission put it a few years back. "Competitive markets and competitive markets alone will in the final analysis force prices toward true costs."

Of course, the people who operate cable monopolies have claimed that competition isn't economically feasible in this field. That claim was always weak – with only about 60 percent of potential cable subscribers now hooked up, there's clearly money to be made by new operators of more cities allowed side-by-side cable systems – but now that debate could be obsolete because of new microwave technology that does an end run around the impediments of fixed cable systems.

The case against exclusive franchises at bottom involves basic freedoms: As one federal court ruled, granting a single cable firm sole access to a city is akin to giving "a permit for the operation of newspaper-vending machines ... only to the newspaper that the government believes 'best' serves the communi-

For an industry that colludes with government in abridging the rights of potential competitors, it really takes chutzpah to turn around and complain about government letting it enjoy its monopoly status without strings.

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Congress could use a brake

On Feb. 28, we learn from the court calendar, the Supreme Court will hear the case of an estate ("Carlton") that is suing the government for violating constitutional guarantees ("No ... ex post facto law shall be passed." Article I, Section 9).

What happened, one gathers, is that in December 1987, Congress passed a law affecting death duties and merrily proclaimed that the law would be retroactively applicable to October 1986. The complainant argues that Congress has no right to decide, in December 1987, what was applicable tax law 14 months earlier. The case has been fought in the lower courts, and now the Supreme Court is going to look it over.

This is very encouraging to those who wonder just how creative constructions of the Constitution get away with what would appear to be a quite obvious transgression. And there is special interest in the proceedings for two reasons.

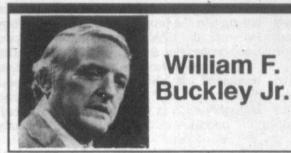
The first, that the Supreme Court has several times in the past permitted informal extensions by Congress of retrospective legislation, so that merely to have consented to look over the present contention signifies the possibility that Congress is going to take the flat declaration of the Constitution as a flat declaration.

And of course the second reason is that huge tax levies in 1993 were made retroactive to the first of January, even though the Clinton tax bill was not signed until Aug. 10. If everyone who has paid or is preparing to pay more tax were relieved of the obligation of paying that tax from Jan. 1, 1993, to Aug. 10, 1993, we would be talking about \$15 billion or so returned to taxpayers.

federal government for about three days.

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the matter of ex-post-facto application of tax laws, although (or so it is reported), they tend to believe that Congress will not in the future go further back than to the beginning of the calendar year in which the new law was passed.

It may be that what is smelly about the United States v. Carlton is precisely this traversal of the calendar into the preceding year. It is hard to know when exactly Congress would recognize a limit to its retroactive jurisdiction, though presumably it would hesitate before poaching on the territory of an antecedent Congress.

The exercise by the Supreme Court is important to the Carlton estate, and derivatively important to taxpayers hit by the current Congress, back to Jan. 1.

But the whole era of exploration is philosophically interesting. Although rent-control laws have been OK'd by the Supreme Court, it remains inexplicable how it is that a single industry can be victimized as the real estate industry is victimized here and there.

It became obvious in the 19th century that "natural monopolies" would be subject to regulated prof-That is a whole lot of money, enough to run the its. If only a single company is the beneficiary of eminent domain, and freed to build a railroad from Tax layers have become accommodationists on one city to another, then the government inherits not constitutional points.

only the right to govern rates, but also the duty to do so. As much holds true for utility companies that exercise monopoly powers. The profits made by radio stations given frequencies were not historically regulated, but other impositions were deemed reasonable, and it is only now, with cable and the prospective information superhighway, that the point is being raised: Does the government have any further obligations?

Rent control never fell under the umbrella that authorizes price regulation. It is the creature of special interests, and the wonder of it is that the courts have permitted what is in many cases extreme retroactive taxation. To accept a situation in which City Hall decides from time to time how much money a landlord may charge for the use of his premises in which he might have made a huge investment 10 years earlier is not far from appropriation without compensation, also forbidden by the

The effects of rent-control laws are best seen from the air. A helicopter view of sections of the Bronx in New York, abandoned by landlords who could not afford to maintain the buildings there under rent control, brings to mind pictures of German cities razes by massive bombings during the war.

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And of course the spookiest anomaly of them all is the progressive income tax, which scoffs at the guarantees of the 14th Amendment to grant equal treatment under the law. It was so maintained during the debates in 1913 when the 16th Amendment came in, but Congress paid no heed to any suggestion that only proportionate taxation was congruent with equal treatment under the law.

U.S. v. Carlton will tell us much that we need to know about the mood of the court on these touchy

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1994. There are 339 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 26, 1788, the first European settlers in Australia, led by Capt. Arthur Phillip, landed in present-day Sydney. (The party included 700 convicts from England.) On this date:

In 1802, Congress passed an act calling for a library to be established within the U.S. Capitol.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state with the signing of a statehood bill by President Jackson. In 1841, Britain formally occu-

pied Hong Kong, which the Chinese had ceded to the British. In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union. -

In 1870, Virginia rejoined the Union.

In 1942, the first American expeditionary force to go to Europe during World War II went ashore in Northern Ireland.

Japan's economy is hurting

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In December, while American car and truck sales were improving an impressive 30-percent plus, in Japan, car and truck exports were down more than 22 percent from a year ago.

It can be argued that it is our turn.

In 1993, the United States regained the world lead in automotive production. Nissan is periodically shutting down production

The fourth-largest car maker in the world, Nis-

san, this past year suffered steeper losses than any of the others.

Current loss is 28.93 billion yen. Nippon Steel, the largest steel maker in the

world, reports 16.7 billion yen in losses. Fujitsu, the world's No. 2 computer maker, lost

more than 13 billion.

The top 20 Japanese companies reporting the largest 1993 losses include five steel makers, three car makers, two electronics companies, plus Japan's national airline.

So few years ago, all of these were considered to be invincible corporate giants.

In recent years, during what the United States

called a "recession," our economy continued to slow-grow at a rate of 3 percent plus every year.

Japan's total economy is shrinking, During the Christmas season, retail stores in Tokyo reported business down 10.5 percent from a year ago; Japan's retail sales have been in steady decline for 22 consecutive months and are presently at the lowest level in six years.

In Japan, corporate bankruptcies are running 10.3 percent ahead of last year.

In Japan's "Wall Street," the Nikeii stock average has been bouncing on bottom.

For the first time in 35 months, Japan's trade sur-

plus has been shrinking. Japan has had one export that has profited its neighbors. Japan exports a lot of tourists.

But Japan's tourists this year are staying closer to home and spending less money.

Even neighbor-nation Australia, which had expected 850,000 Japanese tourists this coming year, recognizes that there will be nowhere near that many.

Japan's slumping economy is at least partly reflective of political and corporate scandals that have shaken public confidence.

And it's interesting that despite Japan's worst economic slump in two decades, Japaneses corporations in 1993 spent \$56 billion "entertaining themselves."

Japan's discomfiture is nothing for us to celebrate. For better or worse, our economies overlap.

The United States relies, perhaps more than it should, on Japanese purchases of American goods. Until so few months ago, Japan, riding high, threatened to buy up the world.

Maybe in its subsequent experience, there is a lesson we should learn.

France keeps ignoring its allies

On the eve of the NATO summit, the government of France shocked and infuriated its allies with an undiplomatic move that was - how to say? - tres français.

What France did was to suddenly ship back to Tehran two accused Iranian assassins who had been under arrest since 1992; a French court had ordered them extradited to Switzerland to stand trial. They are charged by the Swiss with the 1990 assassination near Geneva of Kazem Rajavi, elder brother of the leader of the Iranian Mujahadeen rebel organization.

What France did not do was explain why it did what it did. "National interest," was all it offered, ever so cryptically. "Buying off the fundamentalist regime in Iran" was what Paris forgot to add.

Yet buying protection from Tehran's terrorfomenting rulers is the only explanation that fits the facts. For France's latest capitulation followed terrorist grenade bombings that rocked both the French embassy and the Air France office in Tehran in November; one airline employee was injured by flying glass.

Those attacks came after the Iranian government had denounced France for granting asylum to Mujahadeen leader Massoud Rajavi's wife, Maryam, and an Iranian newspaper had declared that "France should be punished." Ms. Rajavi was recently given the title by the Mujahadeen of "Iran's future president" - a sharp contrast with Iran's fundamentalist rulers, whose oppression of women was recently denounced in a United Nations human rights report.

The Clinton administration was stunned by



France capitulation, apparently carefully timed for a moment when diplomats would be diverted by grander matters of global summitry. The State Department issued muted wails, hoping its protest wouldn't shatter more pressing NATO negotia-

The State Department response was so short, we can parse it sentence-by-sentence:

1. "We do not understand France's decision to return the two suspects to Iran before they could be tried, particularly in view of the Swiss extradition request for the two men."

But, of course, Washington understood very well: France simply doesn't much care what its allies think and rarely acts in any interest but its own, Switzerland's Justice Minister, Arnold Koller, flatly declared France's explanation "totally inade-

2. "We are seeking a clarification on this matter from the French government."

ambassador to France Pamela Harriman privately raised the issue in a meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand. Yet while the U.S. officials were seeking a clarification, they weren't really expecting to get one. Our diplomats say that's the way it goes with our allies the French. (The Germans, in contrast, would provide an explanation in full – and then some.) And finally, the State Department felt compelled

to state what should have been obvious:

3. "The United States believes that the rule of law should be applied to terrorists."

According to the report of the Swiss Magistrate of Investigation, the assassination of Kazem Rajavi "was minutely planned" and executed with "the direct involvement of one or more official Iranian services." Swiss police said a six-month stalking and murder of Rajavi was done by 13 persons who were completely legitimated by Iranian service passports, which bore the phrase 'on assignment.' "

Two of them, Mohsen Sharif Esfahani and Ahmad Taheri, were arrested in Paris in 1992 and were being held for Swiss authorities, who had charged them with the Rajavi assassination.

Now they are celebrating a sudden and unexpected homecoming. But in Paris, Foreign Minister Alain Juppe wants to make sure the world knows his country was not bowing to Iranian pressure. "We did not bow to anyone," Juppe told a radio

Of course not. It's just that France has formu-Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs lated a new policy on terrorists and assassins that Peter Tarnoff summoned the French ambassador is at least as convenient as it is contradictory: and privately demanded a better explanation; U.S. C'est la vie.



Sergio Torres clears debris outside Robinsons-May department store in the Northridge section of Los Angeles. (AP photo)

Valley girl's nightmare: Like, there's nowhere to shop now

By JENNIFER BOWLES Associated Press Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The earthquake shattered hundreds of bottles of perfumed oils and lotions at The Body Shop in Topanga Plaza, creating an aroma so intense that mess. employees on cleanup duty had to take breaks every 15 minutes to get some fresh air.

Topanga Plaza in Canoga Park was one of eight San Fernando Valley malls closed down by the quake in what may be the ultimate Valley Girl's nightmare: Like, nowhere to

"It's going to be devastating. Now we're going to have to go way out to go to a mall. Probably to L.A." gasped Paula George, 24, of Granada Hills.

away ruined merchandise, replace doors open again. shattered windows, fix tweaked escalators, clean walls soaked by sprinklers and prop up well-dressed open half its stores by Friday.

Phones at mall offices have been

"They are where everyone goes to have lunch, see movies, everything," explained Judy Reed, 43, of Simi Valley.

in this sprawling, suburban valley more. sprang up in the 1950s and '60s, chologist and professor of market- Northridge mall, her 13-year-old

California. "The valley lacks the older, visiting her friends' houses. downtown areas that other places in

ping mall. It sort of organizes and anchors the community. It really serves the purpose of the town

But since Jan. 17 the malls - like much of the rest of the valley at the quake's epicenter - have been a

At Topanga Plaza, The Body Shop reeked.

'We've had to take breaks every 15 minutes just to breathe some fresh air," co-owner Greg Purcell said as employees mopped and scraped furiously.

The nearby Promenade mall in Woodland Hills let shoppers in over the weekend, when a third of its 60 stores opened.

The granddaddy of the valley malls - the 205-store Northridge Fashion Center – was the hardest Crews are scrambling to clear hit. It could be a year before its

Two parking lots toppled; J C Penney's fourth floor dropped onto the third; steel girders and racks of mannequins. The mall hopes to clothing poke through gaps in Bullock's walls. "It used to be a hangout place.

ringing ever since the quake as They're not really hanging out anymall-goers check out the condition more," said Ailine Edinjiklian, 17, of their favorite gnarly shopping of Northridge, who worked at Sears in the mall.

'It was day care for kids who didn't drive. I figure now they're looking for a new strip mall to hang out at," said James Gavigan, 19, a That's because the communities California State University sopho-

Laura Freidmann of Granada said David Stewart, a consumer psy- Hills said that without the ing at the University of Southern daughter Emily will probably spend more time talking on the phone and

It might not be such a tragedy Southern California have and use as after all, suggested Emily's father, gathering places," he said. "The Avner: "Maybe she'll do a little

speech that began with him joking

"He is not upset," New South

Wales state Premier John Fahey

said. "His major concern is the fact

that what was otherwise a mar-

velous day has been spoilt by that

small incident. He felt he was in no

danger and at no time did he

believe that there was anything

Britain's Press Association quoted

the prince's private secretary Richard

Aylard as saying: "The Prince is

fine. He is just getting on with the

There was no immediate com-

Griffiths said the assailant had

written to Prince Charles in London

job - he is a very cool character."

ment from Buckingham Palace.

untoward occurring."

only viable substitute is the shop- more homework." Man with starter's pistol fires blanks at Prince Charles on Australian trip

Australia.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A cial visit, continued with a prepared young man ran out of a crowd and fired two blank shots from a about how pleased he was to be in starter's pistol at Prince Charles

The 45-year-old heir to the British throne was startled but unharmed.

Police said the man was a student who had written Prince Charles last month to complain about Australia's treatment of Cambodian boat people.

The assailant dashed 30 yards onto an outdoor stage where the prince was about to speak to 10,000 people at sunset celebrations marking Australia's national day. Security guards wrestled the man to the ground only feet from the prince, who was whisked off the stage by a cordon of police.

Channel Nine television news identified the man as David Kang, 23, an Australia-born ethnically Chinese student.

South Wales state Police Minister Terry Griffiths described the attack

as a "stunt, not an assassination attempt.

"There was no risk to the prince's physical being at any stage," he

Griffiths blamed Buckingham Palace in London for restricting the prince's security on the trip.

Palace instructions were "that there are to be no security forces between the prince and the public."

Security will be stepped up for the

rest of the tour, he said. The crowd at the national day celebration was mainly made up of families, including hundreds of chil-

dren waving Australian flags. The man fired one blank in the air as he stood in the crowd. He thenjumped a low barricade and ran toward the stage, firing the second blank as Charles rose from his seat and moved toward a microphone.

Nearby dignitaries were knocked from their seats in the melee but no one was hurt.

Police confirmed the man fired a starting pistol twice. Such pistols, which carry blanks and not live ammunition, are normally used to start races at athletic meets.

Although startled, the prince, who is on the third day of a 12-day offi-

Southern Californians go through motions of normalcy

By MAURA REYNOLDS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gregg Garfinkel spent his evening at the Coin-Op Laundry, washing dust and crumbled plaster from his clothes. The earthquake ruined his washing machine.

'I'm going through the motions of normalcy," the lawyer from Northridge, epicenter of the Jan. 17 earthquake, said Tuesday. "Right now it's just peeking your head out of the cave and getting used to the changes."

Similar scenes were played out all around Los Angeles as people struggled to adjust to life after the quake.

And early today many of them were shaken awake as another aftershock jolted the San Fernando Valley, measuring 3.8 on the Richter scale at 4:28 a.m. The area has gotten more than 2,500 aftershocks since the 6.6-magnitude quake.

A short time later, a car drove around barricades and plunged 40 feet off a quake-damaged section of Interstate 10, also known as the Santa Monica Freeway. "There are many signs and roadbocks before that area," said California Highway Patrol Officer Bill Granados. The driver

Tuesday were escorted into what remained of the centage points.

collapsed three-story building to recover their belongings.

The tenants had 15 minutes to snatch what they could. Others wrote out lists for firefighters who salvaged clothing, microwaves, stuffed animals, a clock, a guitar.

"There's stuff all over the floors," said Alen Fitch, peering into his ground-floor apartment. "There's a little valley where you can walk between all the little knickknacks that fell off the do?

Fitch planned to start over again nearby. But shrift when government help is handed out. So neighbor Sandi vonHolden-Bitton was headed for

"That was my first and last earthquake," she said. "We're out of here."

She's in the minority, according to a poll in today's Los Angeles Times.

Three percent of those polled said they would move out of the area because of the quake. In the hardest-hit sections, 4 percent said they would leave. One in four said the quake was the worst experience of their life.

The telephone poll of 1,116 Los Angeles placing his hand on his wife's belly. County adults was conducted from Friday to Sunday and did not include the estimated 13,000 people - a small percentage of the county's 9.4 At the Northridge Meadows apartment com- million population - living in shelters or outplex where 16 people died, dozens of tenants doors. The margin of error is plus or minus 4 per- pals in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley said

There were signs that many of the voluntary refugees - those too fearful of aftershocks to return to homes declared safe - were edging back inside. Monday night's rain and temperatures in the 40s helped persuade them.

'Yes, I'm afraid, but I'm sick," said Jerman Ruiz, leaving his tent at one of the six National Guard encampments, along with his wife and daughter, for their creaky apartment. "What can I

Some blacks worried they might get short they invited Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to meet with

The session cleared up worrisome questions for James and Valerie Rogers, who were run out of their Granada Hills apartment by the magnitude-

"I was slightly confused before we came about how we go about getting assistance. We're racing a 7 1/2-month pregnancy here," Rogers said,

While most public schools reopened, some 65,000 of the district's 640,000 students were still without safe classrooms. Overall figures weren't immediately available, but several princi-

attendance was down 40 percent to 60 percent. A one-time war protester, Clinton now ponders ties with Vietnam

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a stuof withering hawk-dove confronta- cult decision for him." tions over Vietnam, Bill Clinton was bitterly hostile to U.S. military involvement there.

and perhaps even friends.

Passions are running high again over Vietnam, much as they did search for missing in action. when Clinton was organizing antiwar demonstrations as a student activist. But while Clinton has been decade-old U.S. economic embargo.

war and avoided the draft, the ques- cans were recovered in all of 1993

issue is a prickly one for Clinton.

Says Vietnam War historian George Herring, "Clinton's non-involvement dent a generation ago during a time in the war makes it a much more diffi-

But the administration's body language makes it seem as though the end of the embargo may be immi-Now, as president, Clinton finds nent. U.S. officials of late repeatedly himself entangled in yet another have praised Vietnam's cooperation debate over Vietnam, this one focus- on providing an accounting for the ing on whether Washington and more than 1,600 American service-Hanoi should be trading partners men still listed as missing in that country. Hanoi has allowed more than 100 Americans into Vietnam to

The glowing reviews about Vietnam's cooperation have alarmed veterans and other groups that conkeeping his thoughts to himself, there tend that Hanoi persists in withholdare strong signs the administration is ing a wealth of MIA information ready to reach out to its one-time and has fallen far short of Clinton's sworn enemy by dropping the two-demand for the fullest possible accounting. As proof, they say the As one who marched against the remains of only a handful of Ameri-

tion of how to deal with the Vietnam despite a sharp increase in joint tually all of the recent steps taken by

searches and other activities. that lifting the embargo will encourage Vietnam to do more, not less, on Americans but are withholding it. the subject of MIAs. Following a Adm. Charles R. Larson said a lifting of the embargo would be well received by Hanoi "and could not help but maintain or improve our good level of cooperation." A similar view was offered last week by

Business groups are especially eager for a crack at Vietnam, a market of about 70 million people. Virginia Foote, director of the U.S.-Vietnam Trade Council, agrees that Vietnam will be more cooperative "when we stop treating them like an enemy.'

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

But Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of a Vietnam MIA family group, says the Vietnamese will lose all incentive to cooperate if trade ties with the U.S. are established.

Vietnam on the MIA front are cos-The administration now is arguing metic. They say the Vietnamese have information on hundreds of dead

The 3.1-million-member Amerithree-day visit to Vietnam last week, can Legion is calling for a "noholds-barred, call-in-every-chip, twist-every-arm campaign" to keep the embargo in place.

While Americans debate, East Asian countries have been making hay in Vietnam. Led by Taiwan and Hong Kong, more than \$6 billion in foreign investment reportedly has poured into Vietnam since 1987. But Richard Kirkendall, a presidential historian, says Clinton will not be able to sell the idea of trade ties by claiming it's "good for business, especially if it looks as though he's abandoning the missing servicemen.

In approaching the Vietnam issue, Clinton must avoid at all costs reinforcing the impression among some that he's hostile to the military and She and her allies contend that virits culture, Kirkendall says.

Contest to rename Big Bang comes up empty - name stays

NEW YORK (AP) — "Big new names: Super Seed, The Grand Expansion, MOM A contest to rename the event (Mother of Matter), God Fodthat gave birth to the universe der — Part I, God's Log-On

drew more than 13,000 entries. and Bertha D. Universe. But the judges for the magazine The vast majority of entries Sky & Telescope unanimously from 41 countries came from decided none was a worthy "kindergartners and octogenarsuccessor to the derisive nick- ians, prison inmates and physiname skeptical astronomer cians, and many others from all

Fred Hoyle coined 44 years walks of life," the magazine said in its March issue. No Among the suggestions for prize was offered.



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Armchair quarterbacks use a lot of Game Time Hot Beef Sandwiches with salt. score big. Here's the game plan:

-Cut up the onion and bell pep-All they need later is quick stir-fry- Close with top half of roll. Makes 4

—Decide on the toppings you'll serve. Make the Greek topping a few hours in advance and refrigerate; measure ingredients for the 1/4 teaspoon dillweed. Top each cheese and Italian toppings and have sandwich with equal amount of them ready for cooking in the cucumber sauce; garnish with microwave oven.

-Cut beef round tip steaks into strips; refrigerate covered.

steaks that can be stir-fried in minutes, hot beef sandwiches are ready - toppings and all - in about 20

Pass jumbo chocolate chip cookies for dessert.

Game Time Hot Beef

Sandwiches 1 pound beef round tip steak, cut 1/8- to 1/4-inch thick

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 medium onion, cut into thin the side. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

1 medium green bell pepper, cut into thin strips

3/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 French or Italian rolls, split,

Greek, Italian or cheese topping Cut beef steaks into 1/2-inch strips; set aside.

In large, nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. sandwiches. Add onion, bell pepper and oregano; cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occa- with cheese topping: 355 cal., 26 g

at a time), and stir-fry 1 minute or until outside surface is no longer energy cheering their team, so pink. Do not overcook. Return vegthey'll definitely need a meal to see etables to skillet; continue to comthem through the fourth quarter. bine. Remove from heat; season

Place equal amount of beef mixture on bottom half of each roll; finper early in the day and refrigerate. ish sandwiches with desired topping.

Greek topping: In a small bowl, combine 1/2 cup plain, low-fat yogurt, 1/4 cup diced cucumber and chopped tomato. Makes 3/4 cup.

Nutrition information per serving with Greek topping: 347 cal., 26 g Thanks to these quick-cooking pro, 8 g fat, 40 g carbo., 4 mg iron, 710 mg sodium, 53 mg chol.

> Italian topping: In a 1-quart microwave-safe container, combine 13 3/4-ounce to 14 1/2-ounce can ready-to-serve beef broth, 1 crushed clove garlic, 1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves and 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper. Cook on high (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Spoon 2 tablespoons beef broth mixture over each sandwich. Serve remaining broth on

> Nutrition information per serving with Italian topping: 324 cal., 32 g pro, 9 g fat, 32 g carbo., 3.6 mg iron, 1,009 mg sodium, 53 mg chol.

> Cheese topping: In a 1-cup microwave-safe container, combine 1 1/3 cup pasteurized process cheese spread on high (100 percent power) 30 to 45 seconds or until hot. Spoon equal amount of melted cheese over each sandwich. Makes topping for 4



Pick your own topping for hearty Game Time Hot Beef Sandwiches. Choose from Italian (top), cheese (left) or Greek top-

ping and serve at your Super Bowl party. pro, 11 g fat, 32 g carbo., 3.6 mg in a 650-watt microwave oven. If Nutrition information per serving iron, 869 mg sodium, 63 mg chol. your oven has a different wattage,

Cook's Tip: Recipes were tested adjust times accordingly.

Keep 'em coming, area recipes wanted

recipes for publication.

Along with your recipe, include 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. any interesting anecdotes or history. This week's recipe was sent in by you think our readers might be inter- Norman W. Baxter of Groom. ested in reading about. Recipes will "The following recipe was an be printed as space permits.

The Pampa News in interested in right to print or reject any recipe. evenings when it is served," he Wash and pat dry chicken breast and receiving the Panhandle's best Submissions may be sent to The writes in his letter. Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box

experiment which turned out so well The Pampa News reserves the that my family looks forward to the

Honey Mustard Chicken Breast

Four chicken breasts

1/2 cup of honey

1 tablespoon of hot mustard

place skin side down in a covered baking dish.

In a bowl, mix the honey, yellow mustard and hot mustard. Pour the 1/2 cup of yellow mustard, less mixture over the chicken breasts, cover dish and place in oven. Bake for one hour, turning and basting the Preheat oven to 400 degrees. chicken after about 30 minutes.

Hot beef sandwiches score big Forget about fat, By The Associated Press sionally. Pemove from skillet; keep enjoyed the food

By MICHELLE HANCOCK Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

cake and cut their fat grams too? director at the Lake Austin Spa article states. Resort near Austin.

dense and weighing in at 141 each of the cake's 12 servings. recipe.

Or his tartar sauce with just 5 tablespoon.

Or his upscale version of Frito pie, which he calls pinto bean pie yourself," Conlan says. with corn topping. It tips the scale at 282 calories and 6.5 grams of fat per serving.

How does he do it? prune puree replaces the fat, but this skinny little secret to catch creamy base from no-fat mayonnaise and no-fat yogurt. And instead of relying on greasy Fritos for the corn flavor in the pinto bean pie, Conlan whips up a topping that incorporates margarine, pureed corn eggs and seasonings.

show people eating right is not low-fat Cheddar with 275 calories deprivation," Conlan, 47, says. and 4 grams of fat per two-enchi-"All food has to stand on merit. lada serving. Or an interesting I'm not interested in diet or lowfat food just because it's low-fat. I want them to eat this stuff because they like it. The added benefit is that it's good for sauce and diced tomatoes, and them.'

Conlan has pulled together 200 of his recipes, and, in conjunction with the resort, published the "Lean Star Cuisine" cookbook, \$3 shipping by calling 800-338-

step with America's trend toward With "Lean Star Cuisine" revenge," reported recently in denial out of dining.

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The New York Times.

"Rather than pledging to be perfect and subjecting themselves to an abstemious, healthful, aero-Can people actually have their bicized life in 1994, more people seem to be indulging in the "I'll give that a big yes," says sybaritic, choosing the massage Terry Conlan, food services table over the Stairmaster," the

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But in Conlan's mind, deca-Take, for instance, Conlan's dence and pleasure can coexist, at chocolate torte - rich, dark, least where food's concerned, with spas developing recipes that calories and 1.25 grams of fat for are delicious and healthful, while the world at large moves more It's the spa's most-requested toward quality foods that are also healthful.

"Rather than a new decadence, calories and a trace of fat per I see a smug decadence where you're indulging yourself, but you know you're not hurting

Conlan, a Texas native who's lived in Austin since 1964, draws on his experience in Austin restaurant kitchens where he created Well, in the chocolate torte, Cajun, Continental and Caribbean foods, as well as recipes native to Conlan dares anyone not in on the interior of Mexico. Some recipes in the cookbook call for a on. The tartar sauce gets its little oil or margarine. Nearly everything is made from scratch.

There's jambalaya that uses Carabeef sausage made from ultra-lean buffalo meat (the cookbook provides a source) or lean, nitrate-free ham with 226 calories and 2.3 grams of fat per 4-ounce serving. Or enchiladas suizas that "My mission is that I'm here to call for evaporated skim milk or chicken with red sesame sauce that calls for, among other things, sesame seeds, chili ancho, cinnamon and cloves, bottled chili that comes in at 246 calories and 5 grams of fat per serving.

Another good thing about the cookbook is the variety of low-fat sauce recipes that can easily up available for \$19.95 plus tax and the taste value of simple grilled fish or chicken, among them basil cream sauce, six or seven onions Conlan's philosophy falls in sauce and chipotle papaya relish.

a new decadence, or "pleasure decadence just might take the

ITEMS NOT

AVAILABLE IN

ALL HOMELAND

Steak soup, a delicious fare

By The Associated Press

A bowl of hot, hearty beef and on a cold winter day. The following Soup does away with the traditional salt. Place equal amounts of beef ately. long simmering process — yet mixture in four soup bowls. yields flavorful soup in three easy

-Carrots, potatoes and onions are lightly sauteed, then simmered in beef broth until tender.

-While the vegetables simmer, strips of sirloin steak and sliced onions are stir-fried in just minutes. -The stir-fried steak and onion

mixture is divided among serving bowls, then the seasoned broth and vegetables are ladled over the top.

Quick Steak 'N Vegetable Soup 1-pound beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick

1 large onion, quartered

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 teaspoon pepper 3/4 pound all-purpose potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1/2 pound carrots, peeled, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices

3 cups ready-to-serve beef broth

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar

1/4 cup minced assorted fresh herbs: parsley, chives, thyme and

Cut beef steak into 1/2-thick slices; cut each slice into 1-inch pieces. Thinly slice two onion quarters crosswise; chop remaining onions and reserve.

Combine beef with sliced onion, 1 tablespoon of the oil and the 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cover and refrigerate. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in large saucepan over medium-low heat. Add reserved chopped onion, the potatoes and carrots; cover tightly and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add beef broth; bring to a

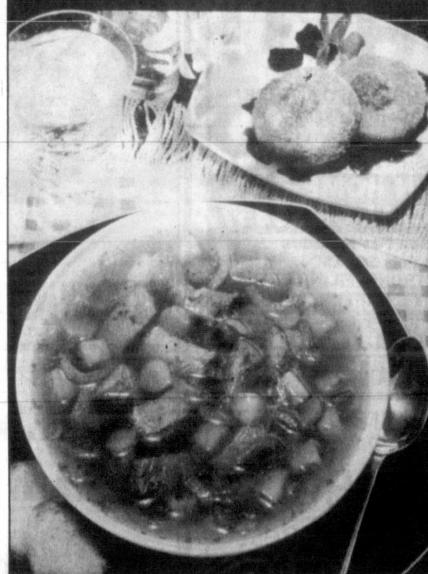
boil and cook uncovered 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Meanwhile, heat a large, nonstick vegetable soup satisfies deliciously skillet over medium-high heat. Stirfry beef and sliced onion, one half at

Add vinegar to skillet; cook, scraping up brown meat bits. Stir into broth mixture. Add assorted

herbs just before serving. To serve, pour broth mixture over recipe for Quick Steak 'N Vegetable a time, 2 to 3 minutes; season with beef in soup bowls. Serve immedi-

Makes 4 servings.



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Quick, easy leftover ideas for pork

By The Associated Press

If you've got leftover pork roast,

the National Pork Producers Council has the following suggestions: -Mince leftover roast pork, Mix

with cooked leftover potatoes for a

hearty breakfast hash. -Dice chilled leftover roast pork loin or tenderloin. Toss into a maindish salad with cooked green beans, with this mixture. cherry tomatoes, potatoes and

lemon vinaigrette. -Spread a flour tortilla with a little cream cheese and horseradish, top with thinly sliced leftover pork roast and alfalfa sprouts. Roll up for

a sandwich. Prepare gravy from a packaged mix or use a purchased jar of meat gravy; mince leftover roast pork and add to gravy; top a baked potato

chopped lettuce. Dress lightly with a with some fruit yogurt and drained cheese.

mandarin oranges; tuck into a pita pocket bread and top with chopped pecans.

-Cube leftover pork roast, skewer on toothpicks and serve with honey-mustard or mustard-jam mixture for dipping.

-Heat diced leftover pork roast with a jar of spaghetti sauce, stir in some chopped olives; use to top hot cooked noodles and serve with -Dice leftover pork roast, mix grated Parmesan or Romano

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a woman who chain-smokes. I used to be a chain-smoker, too, but I quite two years before we met.

I dislike the smell of smoke, and her secondhand smoke isn't doing me any good, so I asked her if she would please try to quit smoking. She said, "No, I enjoy it."

Then I asked her if she would mind going out on the patio to smoke, and she replied, "Yes, I would mind; this is my house, too."

I said, "Well, how about dividing the house into 'smoking' nd 'no smoking' zones?" She said, "No, that's stupid."

Abby, she refuses to compromise. What can I do? SECONDHAND SMOKER

DEAR SMOKER: As I see it, since she is unwilling to compromise, unless you want to leave her, you will have to leave the area in which she chooses to

Have you considered joint counseling for your troubled marriage? You both need to know why she insists on punishing you - and why you continue to permit it.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the graduate and his bickering relations: I'd like to tell you how my daughter handled that situation. (I am her mother.)

Her college graduation is in June. Included in her invitations are me, my first husband (her father), my second husband (he raised her), and my third (and present) husband, her father's second wife, and his new girl friend, and the families on both sides.

My daughter told us both: "I want everyone there, and I expect all of you to behave yourselves."

Abby, I couldn't agree more. After all, this is her day: we are supposed to be adults, and if we can't make the effort to get along for one afternoon, then we are the ones who need to grow up.

NO BICKERING IN **PHOENIX**

DEAR NO BICKERING: Well said. Please let me know how your daughter's graduation turns out. Congratulations, and good luck to you and your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurt in Euclid, Ohio" about people who don't answer letters promptly - and because I happen to be one of those people — may I have my say?

I have a friend (actually, she's more of an acquaintance) who lives in Indiana and writes me long, flowery letters several times a year.

I also have a husband, two kids, four dogs, a full-time job, plus a part-time job helping my husband, and I flat out do not have time to write letters. My friend in Indiana is a stay-at-home mother who apparently loves to write letters. I do not. i prefer to keep in touch by telephone.

I hope "Hurt" will be a little more understanding when it comes to her letter-writing campaign. **EXHAUSTED IN TEN-**NESSEE

DEAR EXHAUSTED: know that you echo the sentiments of many people in the other 49 states and in the District of Columbia. So, to you and all the other like-minded folks who find letter-writing a chore of a bore, make no apologies for unanswered letters. Continue to stay in touch with friends and relatives by telephone to let them know that you are among the living.

Rare manuscript museum is planned for church

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - A California real-estate broker who grew up in Duluth is transforming a church into a museum for rare and historic manuscripts.

David Karpeles expects to open the Karpeles Manuscript Library Museum in March in the former First Church of Christ, Scientist. Karpeles, who lives in Santa Barbara, owns five other manuscript museums around the country.

Karpeles said he starts museums to make historic documents accessible to the public. He plans to display 25 manuscripts at a time here, he said.

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dle of the desert rather than on the white sands of the Caribbean?

Consider volunteering for an archaeological dig in the Holy Land. The privilege may cost thousands of dollars and the accommodations may be as simple as a tent camp or a

dormitory room. But the reward may be to take the last shovelful of dirt off an artifact or building that offers a rare glimpse into the lives of biblical figures centuries before.

There are plenty of opportunities to get a hands-on approach to biblical archaeology. The current issue ary issue of the magazine. of Biblical Archaeology Review

shore of Galilee where Jesus is expose Canaanite and Israelite Galilee, a city which the Bible indicates was burned by Joshua and

apparently rebuilt by Solomon. Minimum stays range from two to seven weeks, and college credits are offered at many sites.

The costs and accommodations for volunteers can vary widely, according to a comprehensive guide to 1994 digs in the January-Febru-

For a room-and-board cost of reported to have fed the multitudes, \$350 a week, volunteers are put up to one from June 26 to Aug. 5 to at the Caesarea Yachting and Sport Center for a dig at Caesarea Martisturctures at Hazor in Northern ma continuing work excavating a Herodian temple and a Roman he said. "shopping mall."

> much of the work on an archaeological dig, volunteers from doctoral students in archaeology to doctors and clergy now provide much of the Abila, he said, has been the restorawork force on many digs.

Covenant Theological Seminary in earthquake in the eighth century. St. Louis, who is directing an exca-For example, for \$2,950 including vation June 11 to July 30 at Abila in that you don't know what you're

One thing he needs to counsel volunteers on is patience.

"We try to modify their enthusiasm to the extent we're not going to discover something every minute,"

But Mare said after many years in Where once paid peasants did the field, he still shares the excitement of new volunteers over the thrill of the hunt.

One noteworthy achievement at than 1,000 years. tion of an ancient basilica, a church Professor W. Harold Mare of that was heavily damaged by an

"It's really continually exciting in

Jo David of Congregation B'nai Elohim in Scarsdale, N.Y., told of being warned to watch out for scorpions on a dig at Tel Kerioth near Arad, Israel

But she said the scorpion threat, the heat, the early rising, the sore muscles and other travails of volunteers' lives seemed inconsequential compared to the elation she felt on the day when after hours of digging she uncovered a corner of a mosaic floor that had been buried for more

The brightly colored mosaic was in perfect condition, she said.

'At that moment, a voice inside me said, 'I'll be back for more," David recalled.

She never did see a scorpion.

They're ba-a-ack...



Nine-year-olds Brandy Schakel and Rae Ann O'Malley are two of the members of Pampa's Girl Scout Troop 72 that are pounding the pavement this month selling cookies. The annual cookie sale will continue through Jan. 31. (Pampa News photo)

Angelic faces take to the street in annual cookie drive

the annual Girl Scout cookie sale was in full

The drive, which started Jan. 14, will con-

clude Jan. 31. According to scouting officials all the money raised from the cookie sale goes to support girls in the Texas Plains Girl Scout Council after the bakery is paid. It also takes 73 boxes of cookies to provide one year of service to spend the money it earns, she said.

for each girl in the council. "It takes 5,633 boxes to provide financial currency she earns," she said.

Much to the chagrin of Pampa waist lines, assistance for every girl who requests it," said The special currency can be spent at camp, spokesman Paula Goff. "It takes 16,203 boxes the council shop or on council-sponsored programs. to pay the utilities at Camp Kiwanis for year round troop use. But it only takes the purchase 669-6862 and leave an order," Goff said. of one box of cookies to put a smile on a Girl

> Goff said selling cookies develops a girl's self-confidence and is the first time many of the girls earn money. Every troop decides how

> "Every girl decides how to spend the cookie

"If a girl has not called on you, please call

Cookies will be delivered between Feb. 24

and March 8.

"There is only one way to combat the temptation to indulge in the pure joy of consuming Girl Scout cookies," said Pampa News food editor Randal K. McGavock as he ordered a second box of Thin Mints, "and that is to surrender -- totally!"

Tides, tourism, depopulation put Venice on guard

By DAVID MAZIE **National Geographic** For AP Special Features

VENICE, Italy - Along the Grand Canal, once-glorious Renaissance palaces are boarded up or hidexplaining that they are "in restauro" - "under restoration."

On narrow flagstone streets, people wearing jeans and carrying cameras far outnumber those wearing suits and carrying briefcases.

In a residential area that used to the sources of many of its troubles. be filled with vegetable markets, hardware stores and bakeries, shops sell papier-mache carnival masks, miniature gondolas and goblets decorated with bright fake jewels.

This city, once known as "La Serenissima," is no longer "most serene." Its unique character —fear its very existence — is threatened.

"Venice has changed. It is no longer the place I knew," says Count Alvise Zorzi, who grew up in Venice, has written its history and

"Each time I return, I feel happy because I'm back to my roots,' explains the 71-year-old historian, whose family ties to Venice go back nearly 1,000 years. "But I become sad when I have to face the concrete problems of today.'

and Venice-lovers everywhere include a shrinking population, an from more than 170,000 to fewer uncontrolled tourist invasion and the ... than 75,000. The decline continues ravages of nature.

Zorzi sums up their impact: "This

iday resort, and its future is in danger."

At its zenith in the 15th century, rival of Paris, Rome and other great

Ironically, during the past halfcentury or so, two elements that shaped Venice — the Adriatic Sea and foreign visitors — have become

Built on piles driven into the center of a crescent-shaped lagoon, Venice is disrupted regularly by high tides and floods that weaken the foundations of residences and historic buildings and leave low-lying areas like St. Mark's Square under water. But it is the tides of tourists that are causing much of the concern

Venice attracts an average of 20,000 visitors a day, more than 7 million a year. On some days during has been at the forefront of efforts to the summer peak season, more than 100,000 clog the city, as many as two-thirds of them day-trippers who spend little money and seldom wander far from two or three major attractions, mainly St. Mark's and the shop-lined Rialto Bridge.

While tourists pour into the city, oldtime Venetians are pouring out. The problems that trouble Zorzi Since the end of World War II, Venice's population has dropped at a rate of about 1,500 a year.

"It is not easy to live in this city

was once a living city. Now it's like a hol- any more," Zorzi said. "One needs a city that serves tourists and the wealthy. a great deal of heroism."

Much of the city is shabby, in Magnificent palaces and churches, a repaired the foundations of the hous-inspired a number of suggestions. renowned school of artists and the es that lined them. That stopped in budgetary problems.

> Garbage and other waste must be tides. removed the same way.

Flooding leaves the ground floors regional-national system. unlivable, and there are no elevators.

When buildings are renovated, average Venetians. Susanna Scarpa, \$1,250 a month for a tiny, one-room apartment. So houses and apart- main attractions. ments are sold to wealthy foreigners or to Italians from Milan, Florence and Rome who live in them only a based Save Venice, one of many few months each year.

Even if the prices weren't prohibitive, blue-collar workers and middle-class families would leave the city to follow jobs to the mainland. There, the mainland suburb of industrial center, its neighbor Marghera has taken over much of the maritime activity and both have surpassed Venice in population.

'What is left," laments Zorzi, "is the mainland,

Venice cannot survive that way."

This realization has aroused con-Venice was a rich and powerful state constant disrepair. For centuries, cern from the Rialto to Rome, from that ruled a vast maritime empire. boats cleaned the canals and Europe to the United States, and has

The New Venice Consortium, a den behind scaffolding and signs charm of its watery setting made it a the 1960s because of political and group of 26 Italian companies, was created in 1984 to confront the chal-The cost of living is extremely lenges of the sea. Among its stratehigh. Food, clothing, building mate- gies is a sophisticated system of rials and other goods must be mobile gates that could limit the brought in by boat and on foot. inflow of sea water during high

> Reversing damage done by Many of the huge residences have decades of neglect will require more been subdivided into small apart- money and less politics. A push is ments, but their aging plumbing and being made for a single governing wiring have not been replaced. authority in place of Venice's local-

> And what can be done about the tourist invasion? As a start, Zorzi their cost soars beyond the reach of suggests that local officials work with tour operators to spread out the a young tour guide, would like to dates that visitors come and to live in the city, but she can't afford encourage them to spend time in other parts of the city besides its

> > Dr. Randolph H. Guthrie of New York, president of the United Statesinternational groups working to preserve Venetian art and architecture, believes more drastic steps are needed.

One possibility, he and others suggest, would be to sell a limited number of visitor tickets to the historic Mestre has become the region's city. But critics fear that approach would turn Venice into a floating museum, a Disneyland with gondolas, that shuts its gates each night after the last bus and train depart for

Books

Crime and punishment - journalism style

By ALEXANDER PARSONS For AP Special Features

"I committed bank robbery and they put me in prison and that was right. Then I committed journalism and they put me in the hole. And

that was wrong.' With these words, Dannie Martin, aka "Red Hog," succinctly presents the reason for the protracted battle he waged against the Bureau of Prisons in "Committing Journalism: The Prison Writings of Red Hog"

(Norton). While an inmate at the federal penitentiary in Lompoc, Calif., Martin began his journalism carrer with an article on AIDS in prison that ran in the San Francisco Chronicle. He soon was contributing to the paper regularly. His articles covered a variety of prison-related topics, but all were targeted toward giving a human face to both the prisoners

and prison issues. Martin writes: "I failed as a citizen and I failed as a bank robber. I turned to writing. My ever-present intellect informed me that it would be far less onerous to fail as a writer

than to botch another bank job." Ironically, his career in journalism proved to be almost as troublesome as bank robbery. When Martin wrote an article implying that there was a link between his warden's policies and the rise in tension among inmates, he was put into solitary confinement. He was soon

transferred to a prison in Phoenix. These events marked the start of what turned out to be a long and pitched battle over the First Amendment rights of prisoners. Martin's editor (and the book's co-author) Peter Sussman, as well as the Chronicle, joined in the fight over Martin's right to publish.

Ultimately, the issue was left undecided, as Martin was released on parole and the issue was allowed to drop after an ambiguous ruling that supported the policy of "public safety" over "public interest." Today, the issue remains unresolved.

The retelling of the court case is far from riveting and is less rewarding to read than it might be because it lacks resolution. However, the stories told by Martin make up the bulk of the book and in many instances prove compelling, as they succeed in both educating the reader and humanizing the prison world.

Like Jack Abbott in his book, "In the Belly of the Beast," Martin comes across as distinct, expressive, interesting and - thankfully - not at all psychotic. While a number of pieces are on fellow inmates, the image he projects most clearly is that of the writer, and in doing so he succeeds in his effort to put a face to the numbered convicts that swell our prisons.

His essays on the changing nature of prison life (stiffer sentences without hope of parole seems to correlate directly with increased prison violence), the current prison construction boom and the personal story of his transition from prison life to the outside world add facets to these issues that most people rarely pause to consider, and raise questions that deserve the public's attention.

One flaw in the writing — as in many works on prison life - is that it tends to rely on content and neglect style. Yet this roughness is part of what gives Martin his voice, and it makes the occasional hackneyed description easier to forgive.

Alexander Parsons is writing a novel based on the life of a former prisoner who served 30 years in Leavenworth. Parsons is an editor for a business publisher and lives in

Washington, D.C.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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ME, TOO I'M READY TO TURN IN.

JOKING.



I ONCE THOUGHT CONSENTING ADULTS HAD ALL THE FUN.

By Howie Schneider

THEY DISCOVERED THAT MEMORY LOSS OCCURS MOST OFTEN IN MIDDLE AGED MEN UNDER OATH

By Johnny Hart

Dear miss know-it-all, Is it possible to hatch a rock?

OF COURSE NOT ... DON'T BE RIDIC ... MISS KNOW-IT-ALL KRRACK

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



do. This is a ploy that could severely back-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social involvements today it might be difficult for you to be ayour own person, owing to tangled alliances with friends. If you keep this in mind it could help reduce complications.

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons

with whom you'll be involved today are like-

ly to mirror your behavior. If you are unco-

operative and inflexible, this could set the example they'll follow. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a

possibility today you might make things.

harder for yourself than they actually are.

To avoid this, assess situations logically,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If two friends

of yours have a disagreement today, be

careful not to appear you're siding with one

against the other. Unwise moves could

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-confi-

dence is an admirable quality, but it must

be tempered with common sense.

Problems are possible today if your ego

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Soft sell could

sway customers today, while the hard sell

could generate resistance. If what you're

offering is initially rejected, wait for a more

propitious time to make your presentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are

already under financial obligation, do not

request a favor today from the person to

whom you're obligated. Your petition could

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may

enter into a partnership arrangement with

someone who you'll need more than he/she will need you. Don't toss your

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to achieve your objectives today, you might have to be both tenacious and tactful. This is an arduous blend that may be impossible to maintain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If everyone with whom you're involved rejects your ideas today, review what you have to offer instead of attacking their lack of imagination. Perhaps the fault lies with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be extremely prudent at this time regarding the management of your resources. If you don't plan ahead carefully, you might find yourself in a tight spot later.

MARVIN



THOUGHT WE'D SET UP A CENTRAL OPERATIONS AREA AND WORK OUT OF THAT!

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YOU FOLLOWED
ME HOME ONE DAY
AND I MADE THE
MISTAKE OF ASKING
MOM IF WE COULD KEEP YOU.

By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane





"I know what you think, Marmaduke, but there's more to being a policeman than eating donuts.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright MAYBE, JUST MAYBE, THE CAT ISN'T ALWAYS TO BLAME ... HAH! YOU DON'T WHAT? YOU DOUBLE-DOG HAVE THE GUTS DARE ME TO KNOCK YOU YELLOW-BELLIED YOU OFF THE SHELF? FLEA BAG! WRIGHT

By Dick Cavalli

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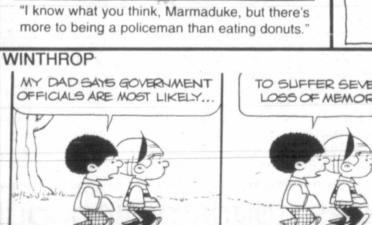


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



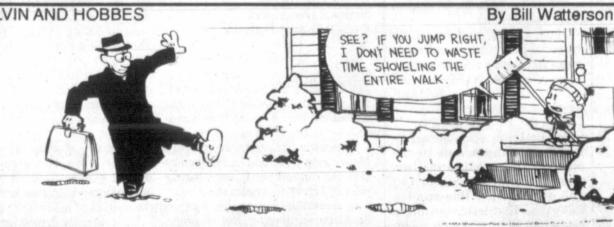
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TO SUFFER SEVERE LOSS OF MEMORY ...

WHEN THEY TESTIFY BEFORE GENATE SUBCOMMITTEES.

CALVIN AND HOBBES













By Bob Thaves IF HISTORY REALLY REPEATS ITSELF, I'M GOING TO MARK THIS DAY ON MY CALENDAR AND BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR IT NEXT TIME AROUND.















Notebook

CANYON - Pampa won three of four games

The Pampa 7th grade Blue team improved its

Justin Roark was high scorer for Pampa with 16

Canyon White downed Pampa Red, 37-31, in the

Kyle Gamblin had 18 points to lead Pampa in

Pampa Red slipped by Canyon A, 30-28, in 8th

Tyson Alexander had 8 points and Lucas Jaramil-

Pampa Blue won over Canyon, 32-22, in the

Matt Harp had 9 points and Kevin Velez 8 to

The Pampa teams are entered in the 8th grade

PAMPA - Randall, ranked No. 9 in the Texas

Association of Basketball Coaches poll, defeated

Pampa, 69-26, Tuesday night in a District 1-4A

Sherrie Bryant was high scorer for Randall with

Jane Brown added 7 points for Pampa, followed

Gov. Ann Richards has her ticket for Sunday's

Super Bowl game but hasn't yet decided on a fit-

ting wager to make with New York Gov. Mario

Bill Cryer, Richards' press secretary, Tuesday

"I think someone gave it (the ticket) to her, but I

Last year, Richards wagered Cuomo some Texas

jalapeno peppers while the New York governor put

up Buffalo chicken wings. After the Cowboys beat

the Bills 52-17, Richards donated her edible win-

an appropriate wager for this year's rematch.

Cryer said the governor's staff was working on

'We'll come up with something," he promised. Meanwhile, Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Rick Perry proposed a wager of cheesecakes with

his New York counterpart, Commissioner Richard

In a letter, Perry said he was certain of the out-

"Buffalo's habit of losing the Super Bowl is a

winning tradition for Texas," Perry wrote. "We

really enjoyed winning the mediocre New York wine last year - it cleaned those saddles up real

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Donyell Marshall

scored 28 points as No. 6 Connecticut remained

undefeated in the Big East with a 91-67 victory

Donny Marshall added 15 points, Doron Sheffer

13 and Ray Allen 12 for Connecticut (17-1, 7-0

Big East), which jumped to an early lead and led

Kerry Kittles scored 17 points and Jonathan

Haynes 13 for Villanova (6-8, 2-5), which dropped

Jason Lawson scored 10 points for Vil-

Connecticut, which led 41-28 at the break,

opened the second half with a 13-2 run keyed by

Donyell Marshall's seven points, including a three-

point play that made it 55-30 with 15 minutes

Lawson scored eight of Villanova's next 12

The Huskies' biggest lead was 87-59 after Kirk

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for both

Mike Tyson and the woman he was convicted of

raping said Tuesday they have no plans for a deal

aimed at getting the former heavyweight champion

WTHR-TV of Indianapolis first reported Monday

night that Tyson would admit the crime in return

for prosecutors recommending his sentence be cut

to time served. The station did not disclose its

Pampa's Collingsworth to

sign with Red Raiders

points to cut it to 61-42 before fouling out.

lanova before fouling out with 11:28 remain-

said Richards plans to attend the game in Atlanta

between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills.

by Katy Green with 3, Jennifer Jones, Elisha Cal-

15 points. Misty Scribner led Pampa with 10

district tournament starting Thursday at the middle

school gym. Both teams play at 6:30.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

girls' game in McNeely Fieldhouse.

loway and Jamye Davis, 2 points each.

Cuomo, a spokesman says.

don't know who," Cryer said.

nings to an Austin homeless shelter.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

over Villanova on Tuesday night.

its fourth straight against Connecticut.

by as many as 28 points.

remaining.

King's lay-up.

out of jail early.

sources for the report.

BOXING

pace Pampa scorers. The Blue team has an 8-5

lo 6 to lead the scoring for Pampa Red, which has a

record to 8-3 with a 51-47 win over Canyon Purple.

against Canyon in middle school boys basketball

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

points, followed by Sean Young with 12.

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scoring. Jared White added 6.

Pampa Red has a 4-7 record.

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defensive end, is expected to sign a letter of intent next week. He had earlier visited Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

Collingsworth joins former Pampa High teammates Zach Thomas, a Collingsworth linebacker, and lineman Chris Whitney at Tech.

Justin Collingsworth, Pampa's all-

state lineman, has verbally committed

to playing football at Texas Tech next

Collingsworth, a 6-6, 235-pound

Collingsworth was instrumental in helping the Harvesters advance to the playoffs this past season. The Harvesters won 8 of their first 9 games and finished with For the season, Collingsworth had 19 solo and 38

assisted tackles, and recorded five quarterback sacks, four pass breakups, two fumble recoveries and one inter-

Tech has received seven oral commitments from players across the state in the last two days.

Intimidation is Cowboys' 12th man on defense

tion. It's the Dallas Cowboys' 12th man on defense.

Ask wide receiver Jerry Rice. wanted to outplay him. The calmest of the San Francis-Kevin Smith in Sunday's 38-21 NFC championship loss to the Cowboys.

"When he did that, I knew I back said. "It was so out of

character." The Cowboys talk the talk, and they claim it's not bragging

Some teams, like the 49ers, it again a big-play producer. bothers.

"Before the game Jerry gave I wasn't punking him today,"

ATLANTA (AP) - Intimida- saying I wasn't going to give the linebackers to be more him a hard time. I told him I didn't want to punk him, I just

"On the second play of the co 49ers got so mad he punched game he hit me in the facemask with his fist and got a penalty. I didn't have to talk to him the rest of the game. I knew we had the upper hand. They should had him," the Cowboys corner- have kicked him out of the

game, but he is Jerry Rice." The Cowboys' defense, which forced nine turnovers in their 52-17 Super Bowl victory because they also walk the over the Buffalo Bills in Pasadena, Calif., a year ago, is

Smith said, "That's street talk more man-to-man and it allows Canadian league."

aggressive against the running Cowboys remember a 13-10 loss we've had a more aggressive backs and tight ends.

The Cowboys allowed six keep their cleats on the ground. fewer touchdowns than last year's Super Bowl champions, the No. 1 defensive team in the NFL.

"We've done a good job of holding teams down inside our 20," Smith said. "Teams have had to kick a lot of field goals against us."

The Cowboys' defense has avoided "trash-talking" the Bills. Heavy favorites walk softly.

"Why start that stuff?" Smith said. "I have a lot of respect for their receivers. I feel like we "I think we're even more have the best secondary in the aggressive this year than we NFL, but Buffalo is good. Still, me an obscene gesture and said were last year," Smith said. if we play our game, nobody "The cornerbacks are playing can beat us in this league or the

to the Bills in September. It helps team this year."

"The last time we played, we came to our house and beat us," Norton said. "That's the last else remembers the Super Bowl."

Under new defensive coordinator Butch Davis, the Cowboys have become more solid us off the field." each week. It's taken time to Super Bowl to become head scared to get prepared. coach of the Chicago Bears.

players," Norton said. "He owner Jerry Jones' private jet to didn't come in with a military get prepared for the no-huddle type attitude. Communications offense.

Linebacker Ken Norton said the have been smooth. I think

Defensive end Charles Haley, who has struggled with a back lost to them, so it's kind of hard injury this season, serves as an to be overconfident when they inspirational leader for the younger players,

"The coaches and the players thing we remember. Everybody have been on the same page this year," Haley said. "Don't forget how our offense has helped. They've kept the ball and kept

But the Cowboys aren't tryadjust because Dave Wannstedt ing to intimidate the Bills. In left the team after last year's fact, they are running a little

The coaches flew into Atlanta "Butch has the respect of the early Monday morning on



Pampa junior Hank Gindorf grabs a rebound away from a Randall player during Tuesday night's District 1-4A game in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters humble Randall

The showdown is coming soon.

Pampa's 80-47 win over Randall and Borger's 77-39 rout of Dumas Tuesday night leave Pampa and Borger still deadlocked for first in the District 1-4A race. That tie will be broken Friday night when the two teams face each

other in the Bulldogs' gym. The Harvesters got off to one of their typical fast starts Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse, leading 9-0 before Randall got on the board. Torrid shooting throughout the contest kept Pampa on top all the way. The Harvesters hit 56 percent of their field goal attempts (14 of 25) the first half. It got even better the second half - 60 percent

(18 of 30)."I'm very happy with the way the team played," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "We played hard and we played smart, not so much the first half, but we got them on our hip early in the second half and kept them and 3 of 4 charity tosses. there."

District 1-4A standings					
Team	District	Overall			
Pampa	4-0	17-8			
Borger	4-0	18-7			
Randall	2-2	8-17			
Caprock	1-3	7-18			
Hereford	1-3	7-17			
Dumas	0-4	3-19			

Randall did make a run at Pampa just before halftime, trimming a 12-point first-quarter deficit to seven, but the Raiders weren't able to narrow the gap any more.

The Harvesters took a 16-point lead into the fourth quarter, outscoring the visitors, 25-8.

Sophomore forward Coy Laury led Pampa's scoring attack with 27 points. He hit 12 of 15 field goal attempts and was 3-4 from the foul line. Senior pivot Seivern Wallace followed up with 21 points, hitting 9 of 12 field goal tries

Amarillo High transfer Cody Rogers Anderson 2, Rogers 1.

led Randall with 12 points, but he was held scoreless in the second half. Randall hit 40 percent (20 of 50) of

its field goal attempts. The Raiders were perfect from the foul line, but they only made four trips there. Pampa was 12 of 20 in free throw attempts.

The Harvesters are 17-8 for the season and 4-0 in the district standings. Randall falls to 8-17 overall and 2-2 in district play.

> Pampa 80, Randall 47 Individual scoring

Pampa: Coy Laury 27, Seivern Wallace 21, Rayford Young 16, Duane Nickelberry 10, J.J. Mathis 3, Robert Bremerman 2, Justin Collingsworth 1; Three-point goals - Nickelberry 2,

Young 2: Randall; Cody Rogers 12, Michael Neagle 10, Jason McCarley 9, Shane Anderson 6; Three-point goals -

Area basketball

Tuesday's high school results

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C - Armendariz 14, Sparks 11

Miami sweeps Fort Elliott

By SUSAN ADELETTI **Sports Writer**

FT.ELLIOTT - The fourth-quarter clock read Bowers managed to sink a three-pointer - her first baswhich to win.

game," Miami coach Dwight Rice said of the 59-54 victory over Fort Elliott. "You got to get a little bit of luck." trolled by Miami, a Lindsey Fillingim shot put Fort Elliott ahead, 49-48, with

"A little luck in the girls'

one minute left in the game. Cougar freshman with two good free throws, of frees to call it 53-50. Still in the final minute, quarter.

ing once again at the foul to Bowers.

"I knew they were going

Purcell found herself stand-

to shoot it, and I had all the early in the second half. girls there," Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said of Miami's offense breathed the trey. "When she hit that its second wind and opened three, it just took the heart it up to a 10-point game :00 and the buzzer was out of the girls. We just before the third quarter

buzzing, yet Miami's Susan never regrouped from that." With Misty Mumford and Shelly Hunt fouled out, as they could," Smith said. ket of the game - in time to overtime was not a happy knot the score and give place for Fort Elliott, which nights that it just wasn't Miami an overtime with had to have three freshmen meant to be." on the floor. Miami also could not escape foul trou- three players on the bench ble, as Nancy Gill left the and Fort Elliott only two,

face of Fillingim. After a second half con- ously in the final minutes three-pointers for Fort percentage.

with Miami bumping Fort game and nab 11 points. April Purcell iced the lead Elliott off their previously-

> By the time halftime his points came from threes. rolled around, the Cougars with a breakaway layup teams."

But it wasn't long before

ended. "The kids played as hard "It was just one of those

While Miami had just game on an elbow to the there seemed to be no lack of depth on either end. As desperation set in, Justin Wesbrooks racked up both teams fouled continu- 22 points and put up four and the win finally came Elliott. Regular starter down to mere free throw Jimmy Nelson suffered a dislocated thumb Saturday, The boys' game ended but was able to go into the

Andrew Neighbors shared district top spot. The scored 25 points for the and after Miami countered Warriors dominated most Warriors, while Brock with two from the field, of each half, but allowed Mayberry and Steven Purcell nailed another pair Fort Elliott to shut the gap Browning each registered momentarily in the third 14. Gene Hurst contributed outside the circle, as all of

"We shot the ball when line. But two missed shots had a five-point ballgame we had to shoot the ball," gave way to the fateful pass on their hands, and Jake Rice said. "A pretty good Swigart finally tied it at 41 overall effort by both



Miami's Nick Bryant snags a rebound during the Warriors' 65-52 win over Fort Elliott last night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Scoreboard

BOWLING

HARVESTER LAN	ES-LEAGUE	RESULTS
	WOMEN'S LE	
Team	Won	Lost
Gas & Go	. 51	29
H & H Sporting	50	30
Locke Cattle Co.	44	36
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Rodriguez, 502; High handi	cap game: I	inda Aus	tin
232; High handcap series: Per	ggy Rodrigu	ez, 610.	
LADIES TRI	O LEAGU	E	
Team	Won	Lost	
Wheeler Evans	53	23	
Schiffman Machine	44	32	
Ward's Tree No. Two	44	32	
Bill Stephens Welding	43	33	
R.L. Gordy Trucking	41 1/2	34 1/5	
Freeman's Flowers	34	42	
McCarty Hull	33	43	
Quality Cleaners	31	45	
Rosie's Raiders	27 1/2	48 1/2	
Ward's Tree No One	27	40	

Week's High Scores High game: Lucy Arebalo, 226; High series: Em Bowers, 608; High handicap game: Audiene Bilgri 250; High handicap series: Jody McClendon, 671.

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Seaton playing key role again for Baylor women's basketball team Ouestions surround Chiefs By DOUG TUCKER In the overview of it all, we came

Sophomore forward Amber as a freshman for Baylor, was a Seaton of Pampa is the second standout player for the Lady leading rebounder and the third Harvesters. She was a member leading scorer on the Baylor of the 1990-91 team which women's basketball team so far advanced to the playoffs for the

through 13 games for the Lady offs again. Bears. Her best single game The 6-2 Seaton set Pampa lor's 84-77 win over New most blocked shots one game

In Baylor's 70-51 loss to season (79). defending NCAA champion Seaton was a first-team, all-Texas Tech, Seaton was the district pick as a junior and team's leading rebounder with 7. senior and was voted District 1-Seaton, who started last year 4A newcomer of the year.

first time in school history. Her Seaton is currently averaging senior year, the Lady Har-6.4 rebounds and 9.2 points vesters qualified for the playthis season was a 20-point, 12- team records for the most rebound performance in Bay- rebounds in a two-year period,

(9) and most blocked shots in a



Atlanta prepares for onslaught

Super Bowl is giving Atlanta Hyatt Regency Atlanta, a down- confuses us with Atlantic City huge downtown crowds, world- town convention hotel. Olympics come in two years.

the site of two recent World Bowl back in the year 2000. Series. But no event here has "The biggest thing is we've feel secure. NFL championship game at the Super Bowl host committee.

dwarf the Super Bowl."

Everyone from hotel opera- two days. dles the Super Bowl. "We can't afford to make any

mistakes," said Valerie Fergu- this brash city is suddenly a staff.

wide media inspection, expen- "It's certainly our first large dog city was chosen for the sive hotels and a cop on every sporting event of this nature. Olympics," Toor said. corner this week. It's a taste of That can serve as a trial for how In recent weeks, the convenwhat the city will get - in even we handle future sporting tion bureau and downtown larger doses - when the events," said Daryl Toor, businesses have organized spokesman for the Atlanta Con- groups of volunteers to pick up Atlanta, a major convention vention and Visitors Bureau.

city, routinely hosts large Beyond the Olympics, city Toor said, adding that police crowds of visitors and has been leaders want to bring the Super plan to have a strong presence

offered the combination of a got to put the game on in such a Police officials did not return worldwide television audience, way that the NFL will vote to a telephone call Tuesday seekan onslaught of 76,500 big- bring it back," said Leeman ing comment on Super Bowl spending sports fans and the Bennett, the former Atlanta Fal- security plans. They have said sheer hype leading to Sunday's cons coach who heads the city's previously, however, that most

to come," said University of The former head of Hartsfield with special passes. Georgia economist Jeffrey Atlanta International Airport residents to skip their baths for for the Olympics.

tors to police to transportation The Super Bowl provides a Bowl is the same kind of thing officials to the organizers of the big stage from which Atlanta we're planning, but we do feel Olympics will be taking notes can prove, before the Olympics we can learn a bit by seeing the this week on how the city han- come, that it really is a big- number of vehicles and peoleague city.

ATLANTA (AP) — The son, general manager of the sports mecca, The world still and is not sure why the under-

Amber Seaton

trash and clean off graffiti, downtown so that visitors will

of downtown Atlanta will be For Atlanta's image makers, closed to automobile traffic "It's maybe a whiff of what is the past week has been rough. Sunday except for motorists

Watching the traffic flow Humphreys, who has studied the was convicted in a sensational carefully will be members of the expected economic impact of federal corruption trial. And a Atlanta Regional Commission, a the Super Bowl and the broken water main during a cold planning organization that is Olympics. "The Olympics will snap forced the mayor to ask working on a transportation plan

"We're not saying the Super ple," said Julie Brown, a mem-"The nation wants to see why ber of the ARC transportation

AP Sports Writer

the speculation about Joe Montana's game is one game during the regular immediate future end here.

"I talked to him yesterday," 'Coach, I'm coming back to play."

Krieg?

members of Kansas City's first AFC the regular season.' West title team in 22 years are up for unrestricted free agency.

tial problems facing the Chiefs as all figure to be tougher next year. they contemplate coming so close to their first Super Bowl in 24 years.

as for the others ...

'We haven't even begun to talk cheon. "We'll begin that process very least 12 or 13 games." quickly."

Bills' Thurman Thomas from running ing 34 passes for another 238 yards. right at him. There will be specula-

players, we'll do it," Schottenheimer ner as the team's top rookie. games would indicate otherwise."

day's 30-13 loss to Buffalo in the has been reported to be a possible AFC title game, Schottenheimer con- candidate for the vacant head coachcluded it was not just that disappoint- ing job at Phoenix. Losing Hackett, ing performance in cold, inhospitable who installed the San Francisco pass-Rich Stadium that kept the Chiefs out ing attack this year as the Chiefs of the Super Bowl this week.

It was that November loss to the game, would be a blow. Chicago Bears. Or that September loss to Houston. Or that October loss those people," Schottenheimer said.

"In the overview of it all, we came up one game short. That game wasn't KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Let Buffalo," Schottenheimer said. "That

season that we failed to win that would have kept us in the position Kansas City coach Marty Schotten- where we would have played at home heimer said Tuesday. "He said, instead of Buffalo.

"By the time this is over, 27 teams But what about John Alt? Albert will be saying if we'd done this or Lewis? Kevin Ross? And what about we'd done that or this had happened. the Chiefs' great unsung hero of But in my view, the overwhelming 1993, backup quarterback Dave factor is that we came up the one game short. It wasn't the Buffalo They and several other valuable game in Buffalo. It was some game in

But how to make up that one more game? In the AFC West, Denver and Therein lies one of the many poten- Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders

"We are going to have to find a way to win 12 or more games in the Marcus Allen, named by his team- regular season, and that may not be mates as the Chiefs' most valuable er ough," Schottenheimer said. "In player of 1993, also told Schotten- this particular conference, the AFC, heimer that he intends to be back. But the road to the Super Bowl does in fact go through Buffalo.

"We're in what I consider the about free agents yet," Schotten- toughest division, the AFC West, and heimer said at his final media lun- we've got to find a way to win at

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Another Chiefs' accomplishment Another problem to address will be this season was giving Allen a chance Derrick Thomas, who was moved to solidify his Hall of Fame credenfrom linebacker to defensive end this tials. Headed for his sixth Pro Bowl, season but spent much of the second the 33-year-old Allen scored an AFChalf Sunday on the bench because of best 15 touchdowns and contributed he was totally unable to stop the 764 yards on 206 carries while catch-

Will Shields, the third-round draft tion over the off-season about what to choice out of Nebraska who started 15 of 16 regular season games in the "I'll be very candid. If we feel offensive line, was voted by his teamthere's a better way to use any of our mates the Mack Lee Hill Award win-

said. "Against the rush we were bet- While the Chiefs can plan on havter than we had been. But are we in ing Montana and Allen, their two fact better against the running game? most important offensive weapons, Well, the Minnesota and Buffalo back next year, what about their key offensive coach?

With a little time to reflect on Sun- Offensive coordinator Paul Hackett ditched their old power running "He has not heard from any of

'If in fact he were to, if they were A 12-4 mark instead of 11-5 in the interested in him and he wanted to regular season would have put the pursue it, we certainly would do AFC title game in western Missouri nothing to stand in his way.'

Courier moves closer to winning third straight Australian Open

in the semifinals on a sweltering, windswept Wednesday.

Courier, seeded third, overcame two set points in the opening set and then rolled to a 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic. Courier used sharp groundstrokes to repeatedly pass the Croatian at the net.

The victory set up a semifinal with topseeded Pete Sampras, who overcame a lethargic start and 17 double-faults to defeat Magnus Gustafsson 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a center-court match that seemed as if it were being played in a wind tunnel.

The air temperature was 100 degrees and the baking center-court surface registered 126 degrees during the Sampras-Gustafsson match. Combined with wind that reached 36 mph, it made for a less than classic match.

"We both had a hard time controlling the ball. It was not the best of tennis. I just hung in there," Sampras said. "It's like a sauna. Croatla's Goran Ivanisevic yells in You really can't breathe. It's more of a stamina match than a tennis match sometimes." A few minutes after Sampras won, No. 9

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Martin completed a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) cups rattled around the mostly empty seats. Courier, trying to become the first man to win victory over American compatriot MaliVai Martin, who will play the winner of No. 4 her evening match. She began to feel better three straight Australian Open titles since the Washington on windswept Court 1, where Stefan Edberg vs. No. 6 Thomas Muster in while practicing but still felt a little weak. 1960s, joined Pete Sampras and Todd Martin serving became an adventure and plastic beer the other semifinal, said the gusts made it



frustration in his his match against Jim Courier of the United States Wednesday. (AP photo)

seem like he was facing a knuckleball. that's really one of my biggest weapons. We second set." both had a lot of trouble from the ground just keeping the ball in play.'

Gabriela Sabatini was a straight-set victory against No. 10 Kimiko Date.

over No. 5 Jana Novotna. ness and nausea, took advantage of Novotna's women's tennis.

sloppy play to win 6-3, 6-4 and advance to the semifinals.

day I don't think I was going to make it," Sabatini said. "At the beginning I was really I started to feel better."

Novotna made 39 unforced errors to only does." 10 for Sabatini. Her poor serves prevented her from coming to the net, forcing her into an seeded No. 16 and playing in her first Grand uncharacteristic baseline game.

Sabatini slept most of the afternoon before

"After a long point I needed some time to recover and to breathe, and I felt my legs get-'The breeze made the tennis a little under ting a little bit heavy," she said. "It was par," Martin said. "It killed my serve, and important for me to finish the match in the

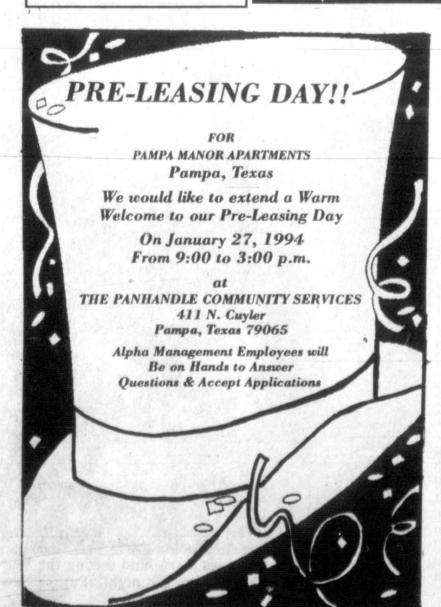
Sabatini will play No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in one of Thursday's semifinals. The On Tuesday, the best medicine for No. 4 other will match top-seeded Steffi Graf

Graf defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 Sabatini, who woke up with severe dizzi- in a duel between two of the hardest hitters in

Graf, a three-time champion who has not lost a set so far in the tournament, took advan-"I was very fortunate that I had to play in tage of Davenport's lack of speed by rifling the evening because if I had to play during the forehand passing shots beyond the reach of the lumbering 17-year-old.

"She hits the ball so hard and she keeps tired, but after I started to move a little bit you on the defensive. She just controls the more and I started to get into the match more, points," Davenport said. "I've never played someone who hits it as hard as she

Davenport, 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds, was Slam quarterfinal.



Clippers end 19-game losing streak at Seattle

By The Associated Press

ning scored 27 points in 42 New Jersey 117. minutes as the Clippers surprised Seattle 111-103.

19-game losing streak at

Angeles last week was a on every possession." 6.6," Clippers coach Bob Detlef Schrempf, who led 1:19 remaining.

"We are capable of having three, four, five games still the best in the league."

piest players in the NBA, team and a lot of character." left, and Mark Jackson's ing Phoenix.

off the Seattle SuperSonics' was Orlando 112, Washing- 96 with 2:21 remaining. Harper scored a season- 98; New York 98, Phoenix Rod Strickland scored 25 lead for the first time since

Despite their three straight streak. defeats, the Sonics' 30-8 The loss was a season- record is still the NBA's best. changes in the final four four seconds left. Derek worst third straight for the Since their 26-3 start after a minutes before the Blazers Harper put the Knicks ahead 10:33 remaining, joining Sonics, now 17-2 at home. victory over Utah in Seattle went ahead to stay when with a jumper at the 1:47 Nick Anderson, who had 21 The Clippers also broke a on Jan. 8, the Sonics are 4-5. Strickland scored with 1:43 mark, and Smith scored on a points, and Anfernee Hard-

Seattle with their first victoright now," Shawn Kemp away from Kenny Anderson, for a 97-94 advantage. ry there since Dec. 28, 1985. admitted. "We've got to go leading to Clyde Drexler's Cedric Ceballos sco "The earthquake in Los back and dedicate ourselves three-point play that gave points for the Suns, who Magic coach Brian Hill

Weiss said. "This win was a the Sonics with 19 points Clifford Robinson led all Johnson. The Clippers, just 14-24 losing streak is making the Blazers. Derrick Coleman record.

a good game," Harper said. show what kind of team we 14 assists/ "We just need to put two, are," Schrempf said. "We're Los Angeles pulled away three-game losing streak of the Hawks, who beat the five minutes left.

took turns wiping the smiles Elsewhere in the NBA, it steal and layup made it 106-

high 37 points on 15-for-21 96; Atlanta 95, Milwaukee points and had a key basket the first period, 91-89, with a points, 12 rebounds and shooting and grabbed 10 90; Houston 96, Cleveland and steal in the final two 10-2 run. rebounds in 46 minutes 93; San Antonio 107, Sacra- minutes as Portland won at Tuesday night, while Man-mento 91; and Portland 122, home and snapped New Jer-Miller gave Phoenix the lead Washington, and the Magic

"Things aren't going right left. He then stripped the ball layup with 20 seconds left away, who had 16. Neither

and 12 rebounds, said the scorers with 30 points for the "This is just going to Anderson had 21 points and quarter.

Knicks 98, Suns 96

right now," Manning said. score was tied at 90. A 13-4 each by Charles Smith and time in the last two seasons. Manning, two of the unhap- shows we have a talented 94 lead with four minutes Patrick Ewing against visit- points and Frank Brickowski

> by as many as 12 points in games. ton 89; Miami 119, Charlotte Trail Blazers 122, Nets 117 the third quarter, took the

The game saw six lead again until there were just tory

Portland a 117-113 lead with played without injured looked ahead to three more. Charles Barkley and Kevin games in the next four days.

Hawks 95, Bucks 90 Atlanta won at Milwaukee for the season, could lose team more determined than scored 22 points for the after Mookie Blaylock hit a Manning and Harper to free ever to have the league's best Nets, but managed only two pair of 3-point shots 38 sec- points, 11 of them during a in the final quarter, and onds apart late in the fourth 20-4 third-quarter run that

Dominique Wilkins scored Charlotte. 23 points, Stacey Augmon

"Any win is big for us in the fourth quarter after the the season behind 25 points Bucks for the sixth straight Ron Harper and Danny "That isn't any secret. This run gave the Clippers a 103- John Starks and 24 by Blue Edwards had 26

21 for the Bucks, who lost The Knicks, who trailed for the 15th time in 20 home Magic 112, Bullets 89

Shaquille O'Neal had 22 seven blocked shots in A free throw by Oliver Orlando's rout of visiting sey's five-game winning back at 94-93 with 2:19 left, tied a franchise record with but the Suns didn't score their fourth consecutive vic-O'Neal left the game with

Anderson nor Hardaway Cedric Ceballos scored 34 played the fourth quarter as

Tom Gugliotta led the Bullets with 23 points.

Heat 119, Hornets 98 Rony Seikaly scored 26. carried Miami past visiting

The third-period burst put New York avoided its first had 22 and Blaylock 17 for the Heat ahead 84-57 with

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Two more blacks join others in housing at Vidor

VIDOR (AP) - Two a previously ali-white public housing com- ALANREED-McLean Area Hispart of a desegregation day 1-4.

Orange County Housing Authority director Frank Anderson said a Saturday and a mother lease on Tuesday, the

Journal reported. been made at the Vidor site, including security OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum. and living amenities Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday that include air condithat include air conditioning and a laundry

In September, U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros announced the improvements as part of federal takeover plans after earblack families into

Vidor failed. Four blacks who lived at the complex later Closed Saturday and Monday moved out, citing threats of violence and

racial harassment. Federal officials p.m. Sundays. interviewed more than 100 families before finding four black families who agreed to move into Vidor earlier this

month. Anderson said two Houston housing officials worked with his office for about two days to help go through some files and set up information Orange County officials had not

previously maintained. "This kind of cooperation between housing authorities is not unusual," Anderson said. "It wasn't that big a deal. We try to help each other out when we can and everybody is better

off for it.'

NOTICE TO BIDDERS **WORKERS COMPENSATION**

INSURANCE The Gray County Commissioners Court will accept bids for Workers Compensation Insurance on March 1, 1994. Sealed bids should be delivered to the County Judge's office on or before 10:00 a.m., ADVERTISING Material to be March 1st, at the County Court-house, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Counties. Bidders should base their bids on the same or equiva-lent coverage as the County now call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669has. Alternate bids for other plans, such as partial self insured, may be considered as an option. Bidders Judge prior to bid opening to for Fellowcraft Degree Gray County has an experience modifier of .60 and loss ratio for 10 Lost and Found 1992 of .02. Other information is

available from the County Treasur-The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 1994 A-20

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Dale Richerson A-22 Jan. 26, 1994

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Baker Elementary School Honor Roll

Following are the honor roll lists third six-weeks period.

Self-Contained Developmental Class: Best Citizen - Brian Peters. Principal's Award: Amanda Cabrales.

Kindergarten: Best Citizen -April DeLaTorre, Russell Kelly, Yesenia Rodriguez. Principal's Award - Amelia Lozano, Franky Ortega, Jose Nunez.

First Grade Awards: Best Citizen - Erica Granillo, Jeanet Sanchez, Jennifer Bryan, Omar Chavez, Lamelia Perez, Jaime Resendiz. Principal's Award -Michael Flores, Kaysi Middleton, Marina Cuellar, Jatin Patel,

Morales praises non-smoking in fast-food places

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales on Tuesday praised the announcement by Arby's Inc. that it will ban cigarette smoking in the restaurants it owns and suggested other major chains are likely to follow suit.

"The growing evidence of the dangers posed to non-smokers shows that smoking in public places is much more than an annoyance; indeed, it can be a killer," Morales said at a daylong forum on passive smoke in fast-food restaurants.

"It is a terrific thing to see responsible corporate leaders stepping forward doing what is clearly in the best interest of the public," said Morales, among the leaders in the effort by 17 state attorneys general to end smoking in fast-food establishments.

The attorneys general formed a task force after the Environmental Protection Agency issued a report last year saying secondhand smoke kills 45,000 non-smokers annually. They targeted fast-food outlets, saying passive smoke hurts young customers and workers.

Children account for one-fourth of the fast-food market and up to 40 percent of the industry's staff is under the age of 18, according to a report issued last year by the attorneys general.

The Arby's decision is one of the broadest anti-smoking steps taken as the fast-food industry grapples to balance health and economic concerns.

Smoking will be banned this summer in the Florida-based chain's 257 corporate restaurants. The policy doesn't affect the 1,991 franchiseeowned outlets, but Arby's is urging franchises to adopt the smoke-free policy.

Arby's is the first major chain to institute the corporate policy, although thousands of fast-food outlets nationwide already have banned smoking, generally at the franchisee's behest or because of local laws.

Minnesota-based International Dairy Queen Inc. also is urging its 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange 5 Julius and Karmel Korn franchises worldwide to go smoke-free.

denounced the smoke-free policies, saying they're worthless from both Tobacco industry officials & health and business perspectives.

"We hope that other fast-food franchises will see that Arby's presents them with a competitive advantage," said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute. "It remains to be seen if other chains want to cut themselves off from 30 percent of their customer bases."

But, countered Arby's vice president for corporate communications Mark Stine: "All these restaurants are going to go smoke-free. It's in-

Second Grade Awards: Best Cit- Griselle Ramirez, Drew Wilson. for Baker Elementary School for the izen - Wayne Music, Larry Wilson. Principal's Award - Frank Shaw, Aaron Silva. Honor Roll - Justin Anderson, Jaime Chavez, Ryan Davis, Raquel Ramirez, Frank Desiree Vigil, Orlando Madrid. Moman, Annabel Saldierna, Carissa Seger, Aaron Silva, Valerie Vigil, Michael Carver, Carlos Soliz, Kan-

> dace Roby. Third Grade Awards: Best Citizen - Marysol Carrillo, Drew Wilson. Principal's Award - Kristy Saldivar, Ruven Chavez. Honor Roll -Luis Campos, Megan Davis, Zachary Ferris, Luzann Garcia, Levi Holder, Danita Holguin, Kristy Saldivar, Julian George, Janee Perez, tillo.

Fourth Grade Awards: Best Citizen - Michael Campos, Gerardo DeLaTorre, Gabriel Campos. Principal's Award: Dolly Anderson, Shaw, Zack Woodruff, Dean Honor Roll - Dolly Anderson, Veronica Blackburn, Chris Tice, Antonio Estrada, Holly Lawrence, Elena Puentes, Jason Coble, Orlando Madrid, Sabrina Neel, Kris Reed, Randy Tice, Lisa Torres.

Fifth Grade Awards: Best Citizen - Wendy Gammage, Lucas Oliva. Principal's Award - Magaly Chavez, Daisy Leal. Honor Roll -Derrick Cummings, Beatriz Cabrales, Daisy Leal, Vanessa Por-

Christian Academy Honor Roll

Following is the honor roll list for Paces completed.) Pampa Academy of Christian Education for the first and second nine Principal's "A" honor roll: weeks periods.

First Nine Weeks Principal's "A" honor roll:

Sperry, Coy Devoll and Rolan with at least 15 Paces completed.) White. (95-100 percent with 15 Principal's "B" honor roll: Paces completed.)

"A" honor roll: Andy Edmondson, Brian Kim- completed.) brell, Nick McKean, Brienna Taylor, Angie Edmondson, Jessica Mattox, Samson Mattox, Aaron McK-Paces completed.)

(90-95 percent with at least ten Paces completed.)

"B" honor roll:

Second Nine Weeks

J.P. Conner, Andy Edmondson, Kazia Parker, Coy Devoll, Samson Mattox, Aaron McKean, Sharise J.P. Conner, Chris Dehls, Chris Sperry, Rolan White, Jessica Mat-McKean, Kazia Parker, Kristal Lee, tox, Angie Edmondson, Rainy Hop-Rainy Hopson, Steve Terry, Sharise son and Steve Terry. (95-100 percent

> A.J. Taylor and Kristal Lee. (90-95 percent with at least 15 Paces

"A" honor roll:

Miah Ebel, Jacob McKean, Bryce Taylor, Micah West, Nicole Mattox ean, Bryce Taylor and Micah West. and Nick McKean. (95-100 percent (95-100 percent with at least ten with at least ten Paces completed.) "B" honor roll:

Caryn Hendrick and Brienna Tay-A.J. Taylor and Caryn Hendrick. lor. (90-95 percent with at least ten

Lamar Elementary Honor Roll

the third six-weeks period.

Mastery Students Rose Albear, Stacy Atchley, Faye Bennett, Christine Bowman, Wesley Brogdin, Jason Brown, Shanna Buck, David Coward, Amanda Crouch, Emily Davis, Keenan Davis, Reese Dills, Tyler Doughty, Joshua Ennis, Kristi Farnum, Montana Farnum, Kera Ivey and

Andrew Jennings. Also, Ashton Johnson, Dusty Langley, Karra Longo, Dannie Meza, Jessica Mills, Martina Mirabal, Jeremy Mitchell, Nerissa Perry, Chansity Proctor, Crystal Sanchez, Nicole Sikes, Carissa

Following is the honor roll lists Snelgrooes, Darby Snow, Denisse for Lamar Elementary School for Solis, Victor Soto, Teddy Tolleson, D'Ann Vela, Damian Villarreal, Dakotah Waldrop and Angela

Wood. Super Citizens Jake Burns, Dakota Carter, Samantha Ceniceros, David Coward, Rebecca Diggs, Rufus Estrada, Samuel Gamble, Kaydrian Grays, Mouna Harris, Jon Lambright, Jeffery Lofton, Larry Mills, Jesenia Miranda and Brittney Mitchell.

Also, Stephanie Nidiffer, Ashley Parker, Angela Phillips, Brandon Poteet, Mariza Scott, Carissa Snelgrooes, Zack Stark, Daniel Waldrop, Michael Wilkinson and Brandon Woodward.



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Following are the honor roll lists for Travis Elementary School for the A Honor Roll: third six-weeks period.

Second Grade A Honor Roll:

Bart Cathey, Adam Etchison, Zach Hucks, Jared Sampson, April Amador, Amber Asher, Haley Bowen, Casey Dunham, Mallory Gallagher, Stacey Johnson, Stephanie Nelson, Briana Russell, Erika Skinner, Jennie Waggoner, Ashley Allison, Stephen Bledsoe, Hunter Craig, Jonathon Humphrey, David Weatherly, Abbie Covalt, Keisha Covalt, Caitlyn Davidson, Cristina Elliott, Danasty Haynes, Brandon Espinosa, Evelyn Jasso, Lindsay Jennings, Jason Kilhoffer, Niecee Sandoval, Sammy Silva, Kolby Gilleland, Jessica Powell and Elliot Stewart. A-B Honor Roll:

Jansen Hancock, Phillip Unruh, Kera Bruce, Michelle Bowling, A Honor Roll: Ryan Carter, Samantha Conner, Nicki Green, Andy Rodgers, Aaron Copeland, Anthony Hernandez and

Dennis Shuck.

Matt Foust, Jessica Lynch, Josh Miller, Joey Riley, Mollie Baker, Powers and Justin Waggoner. Tara Coffee, Cameron Hanks, Amanda Lee, Karissa Intemann, Stephen Nelson, Kevin Turner, Ryan Zemanek, Betsy Crossman, Jesse Zachary Rogers, Amanda Young-Czesnowski, Justin Haddock and David Thacker.

Cassie Gibson, Tyler Howard, Heather Hucks, Matt Jameson, Jonathan Kilhoffer, Dani Tatum, Helen Brooks, Cameron Cargill, Hollie Gattis, Stefani Goldsmith, Nicholas Hopkins, Andrea McMillan, Chris Van Houten, Tommy Abernathy, Brandon Dunham,

Tammy Silva. **Fourth Grade**

A-B Honor Roll:

Stacie Carter, Charlie Craig, Mar-Stucker, Terrell Thaxton, David and John Schlewitz.

Lusk, Chad Holland, Jonathan Brooks, Heather Parry, Sabrina Johnson, Nathanael Hill, Janelle

A-B Honor Roll:

Michelle Brown, Cody Elliott, L.J. Lawley, Courtney Moreland, blood, Heather Lee, Cali Covalt, Jeremy Green, Dustin Sinyard, Kim Conner, Jarred Etheredge, Michelle Jenifer Bentley, Casey Fisher, Gomez, Daniel Heuston, Karen Kirkwood, Brian Klein and Jessica Montgomery.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll:

Dori Edens, Cory Schumacher, Kim Grice, Tanner Hucks, Joanna Wheeley, Amber Mayhugh, Ryan Chambers, Johanna Coker, Megan Zachary Hood, Michael McCormick, Couts and Shawn Strate. Carolyn Morse, Stacie Searl and

A-B Honor Roll: Daniel R. Abernathy, Alexis Amador, Aaron Childress, Stephanie Hanks, Riordan Hill, Shanna Dunn, Aaron Fernuik, sha Donnell, Joshua Herr, Misti Catherine Morse, Bonnie Schiff-Northcutt, Adam Rodgers, Brad man, Josh Gibson, Angela Murray

Mann Elementary School Honor Roll

for Horace Mann Elementary School for the third six-weeks peri-

Second Grade

Brandon Boyd, Joshua Broadbent, Katie Cloud, Shelby Crook, Annie Dancel, Britny Downey, Jared Dunham, Kori Dunn, Amber Freeman, Santana Gonzales, Maranda Hill, Craig Hoyler, Jordan Jones, Emily Laird, Charlie Mejia, Joshua Nunn, Sarah Powell, Stormy Ragan, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Meredith Rollins, Cody Smith, Nicholas Story, Seth Tackett, Joshua Urban and T.J. Wells.

Third Grade

Rodriquez, Joshua Salazar and Whitten. Hayden Wade.

Fourth Grade

Stephen Broadbent, Ashley Cain, Lindsay Carroll, Chris Crook, Melissa Dabbs, Joey Dancel, Chris Gallagher, Keenan Goodson, Jessica Hall, Brandy Hayworth, Ashley Hathcoat, Terrell Holt, Robert Hoover, David Jenkins, Andrew Johnson, Christopher Lewis, Justin Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bow- Lemons, Edson Miranda, Rae Ann ers, Craig Carlson, Shay Chap- O'Malley, Sammie Jo Parsley, man, Meagan Craig, Amanda Robert Reidie, Courtney Ritchey, Lemons.

Following is the honor roll lists Dyson, Danielle Green, Michelle Kathy Russell, Amy Robbins, Der-Hayley, Jason Hillman, Nathanael rick Scarbrough, Charis Snider, Holmes, Kody Kirkland, Justin Shellie Snapp, Stefanie Straub, Moler, Tiffani Neef, Jeanie Palma- Melissa Watts, Shasta Welch, Maristeer, Joe Resendiz, Christina sa Wells, Shirlynn West and Ben

Fifth Grade

Brandon Albus, Lorena Baker, Tiffany Boyd, Casey Brookshire, Kim Carlson, Brooke Chronister, Jessica Cortez, Ryan Ferrell, Derek Dallas, Stephanie Dickerman, Nicki Gourley, Anna Gutierrez, Anita Hacker, Consuelo Hacker, Lindsey Hampton, Joshua Harrison, Chelsea McCullough, Cassie Meadows, Jessica Morrison, Judy Pepi, Mandy Poole, Ricky Reynolds, Stephen Scheffler, Matthew Smith, Shane Story, Donnie Williams and Terance

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