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U.S. dependence on foreign oil expected to grow **By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -America's dependence on foreign oil will continue to grow into the next century, with net imports reaching 60 percent of domestic consumption by the year 2010, the Energy Department predicted today.

The department's annual Energy Outlook Report said that the growth of petroleum imports will come despite significant gains in energy efficiency and a greater use of natural gas as a fuel and use of other energy sources.

The forecast, using various production and consumption, computer models, predicted that domestic crude oil production petroleum exports - was 39 ment of new technologies. The

will continue on its current percent. The outlook study said widespread use of the most effidecline until 2006 and then there are expected to be consid- cient appliances already on the rebound somewhat because of erable energy savings over the rising prices.

next 16 years because of more It said petroleum use will efficient appliances and likely increase to about 21 mil- improved building design and lion barrels a day by 2010, com- construction. This will restrain nificant efficiency gains are tion and technological advancepared with 17 million barrels a available. Natural gas use also report. will increase by about 13 per-

"Advances in appliances and cent during the same time peribuilding efficiencies are driving od, although utilities will conmuch of the anticipated (energy tinue to rely heavily on coal for consumption) improvements,' said the report by the Energy The outlook said that in 1992 Information Administration, a difference between domestic Energy Department.

market could cut residential energy use by 25 percent, the analysis concluded. The study said that while sig-

growth in energy consump- likely to be made in residential day in 1992 — the latest year tion that otherwise might and industrial energy use, it for which complete figures were have occurred, said the does not envision great reductions in petroleum use for transportation.

more and new car efficiency gains will not be as rapid as in heavy reliance on coal to generthe 1980s," said the study. More cars and more congestion on the net petroleum imports - the research agency within the road are likely to result in poorer actual gasoline mileage than It said the efficiency gains are what cars would be expected to

which takes into account U.S. anticipated without developget under test conditions, it said.

Other findings in the outlook study were:

- Total primary energy consumption is expected to grow 23 percent by 2010, compared with 1992, despite energy conservaments that will moderate the expected growth.

- Coal production is expected to increase by 20 percent to 1.2 billion tons by 2010, though "People will continue to drive much of it will be exported. There also will be continued al electricity.

> Natural gas production will increase 13 percent to 20.2 trillion cubic feet by 2010. Natural gas prices are predicted to increase on average 3.9 percent a year at the wellhead.



electricity generation.



Police officer charged in abduction-slaying

By KAREN THOMPSON Associated Press Writer

GILMER, Texas (AP) -When Kelly Wilson vanished, break stemming from the 1993 police Sgt. James Brown took arrest of eight residents on the call and led the search, charges of molesting their own tracking leads, posting fliers children and foster children in and helping set up a billboard with her smiling picture on it.

Two years later, the investigation led straight back to Brown himself.

ed along with seven other people Jan. 21 on charges of tors a lead in Wilson's disapabducting the 17-year-old pearance. woman, sexually assaulting her and finally stabbing her to information as well. The most death. Investigators said it may damaging blow came from Conhave been a ritual slaying.

napped one rainy night in 1992. dants sexually assaulted and Her car and purse were found stabbed Wilson. outside the video store where she worked. Her tires had been slashed. call came in reporting Wilson \$650,000 at an arraignment missing. He was immediately assigned to the case, Police Chief Al McAllister said.

the victim was slain.

And police in this East Texas community of about 5,000 think they've got that, thanks to a their care.

The children told investigators they were forced to have sex and watch people dressed as devils conduct ceremonies in The police officer was indict- the woods. One of the 16 youngsters also gave investiga-

Two of the adults offered nie Martin, 27. She told authori-Police said Wilson was kid- ties that she and her co-defen-

January 28, 1994

Friday

MIAMI -- The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is considering mixing water from Roberts County and water from Lake Meredith, according to an official of the water authority.

By mixing water from Roberts County and water from Lake Meredith, the water authority is hoping to improve the general quality of the water and increase the amount of water available to the city along the line, said John Williams, general manager of the CRMWA. To date, Amarillo is the only city in system to give their support to the project, Williams said. Plainview held a public hearing on the subject but no further actions have been taken.

Pampa's City Commission has not formally addressed the project, which would involve more than 42,000 acres in Roberts County, located north of Pampa. While a specific plan to mix the water has not been drawn up, Williams said the cost to the CRMWA could total \$38 million, which would be paid by the cities. If some cities refuse to go along with the project, then the cities which remain will foot the bill, Williams said. He declined to speculate how the water would be routed if the decision to fund the project was not unanimous.

PAMPA -- Congressman Bill Sarpalius and Judge H. Bryan Poff are two of the elected officials scheduled to attend the opening of the Gray County Democratic Headquarters Saturday.

The opening ceremonies are slated for 2 p.m. Saturday at 116 W. Foster.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Prosecutors subpoenaed videotape of Tonya Harding's recent TV appearances to find out what she knew and when she knew it. U.S. figure skating's governing body, meanwhile, opened an inquiry that could knock her out of the Olympics. The U.S. Figure Skating Association acted on Thursday after Harding denied any prior knowledge of the Jan. 6 attack on Nancy Kerrigan but admitted that she did not come forward with "things that I learned" afterward.

The association named a five-member panel to look into whether Harding violated its standards of ethics

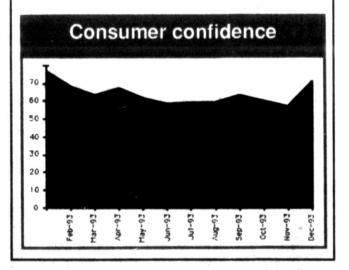
or sportsmanship. The panel's recommendation will go to USFA, which will forward the team roster to the U.S. Olympic Committee for the Winter Games next month in Lillehammer, Norway. "The United States Olympic Committee is deeply concerned with statements made today by Tonya Harding relative to her stated knowledge of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan," USOC executive director Harvey W. Schiller said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's porn industry felt the earth move, all right. The quake damaged expensive video production equipment used by makers and distributors of X-rated flicks in the San Fernando Valley, a region with so many porno businesses it gives new meaning to the term "bedroom community."

"These religious fanatics may think it's the Lord's way of telling us, 'Hey, straighten your act out," admitted Lenny Friedlander, president of New Beginnings, which distributes adult videos, magazines and sex toys. Not that there's any danger of a smut shortage.

"It probably slowed them down by about a week," said Mark Kernes, manager of Adult Video News, a trade magazine. More than 80 percent of the nation's adult videos come out of the valley, and most of those businesses lie within a five-mile radius of the quake's epicenter, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is ready to propose a fiscal 1995 budget plan that will give the military \$3 billion more than last year and maintain President Clinton's push to slash military spending some \$120 billion over five years. The new budget calls for \$264 billion in spending authority, a "holdthe-line" approach that will neither appease critics of Defense Department spending nor give military backers much comfort, Pentagon officials say.



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Despite a forecast that includes snow flurries, Laci Long, left, and Hunter Hadley today enjoyed a luau at St. Matthews Day School. While outside the temperature hovered in the 30-degree range, inside the haolis feasted on fruit as if on the sands of Waikiki. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

70 million consumers, oil and coal up for grabs

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A wait on Washington to lift its and Digital Equipment, mean- ple.' 19-year trade embargo against while, have signed agreements Vietnam.

The wait may soon be over lion in information technology after Thursday's Senate vote purchases over the next seven urging the Clinton administra- years. tion to lift the ban.

Virginia B. Foote, director of there is as much as \$500 million the Washington-based United in potential sales of power States-Vietnam Trade Council, plants, jet engines, medical come within 10 days, even gram. Boeing says it could sell binding.

U.S. businesses expect Viet- rich in coal, and wages are relanam to show strong growth in tively low. American firms can open

the years ahead as it develops a market economy, which was offices, make contacts, gauge after years of failed communist with Vietnamese counterparts economic policies.

need \$40 billion in private and are 35 U.S. companies with rep- American Legion.

public investment to rebuild the resentative offices in Hanoi and country and double economic Ho Chi Minh City. output by 2000. Vietnam's Ministry of For-

Mobil Corp. has already won eign Affairs hailed the Senate market of 70 million con- the right to explore for oil off vote as a "positive action sumers, a pool of cheap labor, southern Vietnam. But the trade required by the current reality and oil and coal resources await ban prevents Mobil from pro- and in accordance with the aspi-American businesses as they ducing or selling its find. IBM rations of the American peo-Among the dissenters were to help Vietnam with \$300 milveterans groups and members of

the families of 2,238 Americans unaccounted for in Indochina from the Vietnam War, including 1,647 of them in **General Electric estimates** Vietnam.

The American Legion, the largest veterans group in the said she believed a decision equipment and locomotives United States with 3.1 million from President Clinton could from Vietnam's rebuilding pro- members, said in a statement issued in Hanoi that veterans though the Senate vote is not up to \$5 billion worth of planes and POW/MIA families will take their case to the White House

"Rather than give the president 'political cover,' the Senate has ensured that the president introduced in the late 1980s the market and sign contracts will have to personally decide whether to abandon the families but with few exceptions they of our POWs," said Bruce Vietnam estimates it would cannot do any business. There Thiesen, commander of the

Wilson's body has not been found, but prosecutors don't bolical scheme. expect that to be a problem. A person can be tried for mur- believe it," said Becky Skinner, der in Texas when no body secretary for the Police Departhas been found if there's ment. "I would trust him with enough evidence to believe my own kids.

Brown remained in jail Thursday on \$225,000 bail after

District Judge F.L. "Tiny" Gar-Brown was on duty when the rison reduced the bail from Thursday.

His supporters said the 35year-old lawman would never have participated in such a dia-

"I work with him and I don't

PEDC leases grazing land

Staff Writer

The Pampa Economic Development Corporation is involved in the cattle business today.

The corporation's board of regular monthly meeting of the directors voted unanimously Thursday night to allow Billy Scribner to graze cattle on 218 acres of land owned by the Heare, P.C., conducted the audit PEDC. Scribner's bid was the at a cost of \$1,200. highest of the three bids received and would bring \$145 assets, liabilities and fund bala month to the PEDC or \$1,740 per year for the right to graze at approximately \$547,600 the land.

President Bill Waters \$531,438.85 as of Sept. 30. announced the architectural plans for the 420 bed addition sented the report to the board to the Rufe Jordan Unit of the members, said nothing out of Texas Department of Correc- the ordinary appeared in the tions, located east of Pampa, audit and that in the future the should be finished by Feb. 9. The bidding process of the ruling from the Internal Revproject will then begin, he enue Service detailing the corsaid.

BY RANDAL K. McGAVOCK an increase of 300 beds to the prison are still on track and continuing smoothly, Waters said.

The board also formally accepted the audit of the corporation finances during Thursday group.

The Pampa accounting firm of Grantham, Cory, Call &

The auditors detailed the ance of the PEDC which stand while the PEDC's cash and cash In other business, PEDC equivalents fund totaled

Thomas Grantham, who pre-PEDC might want to get a letter porations standing as non-tax-

In a related matter, plans for able entity.

Oops! Try again!

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

On Thursday as Mayor Richard Peet was about to sign the ordinances recently approved to raise water and sewer rates, he noticed a mistake. The figures in the ordinance read for the second time didn't match the figures originally proposed in the first reading.

The mistake, if implemented, which was never legally possible, could have cost people living in and around Pampa thousands of dollars more for water.

Instead, the mistake is only going to cost the City Commission a small amount of time.

At 8 a.m. Monday in the City Commission chambers at City Hall, the mayor and commissioners will conduct the first reading of the ordinances raising water and sewer rates.

Then on Tuesday, they will conduct the second reading of the ordinances, which would make them part of the City Code, barring any mistakes.

Cowboys are favored in the Super Bowl by 10.5 points

to Vietnam. The country is also



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

Obituaries

ROBERT HALL SANFORD

Robert Hall Sanford, 86, died, Friday, Jan. 28, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sanford was born July 5, 1907, in Hall County. He graduated from Hedley schools in 1926. He married Angela Strand on July 31, 1937, at Taylor. He came to Pampa in 1929 and worked as a clerk for the Post Office Department, retiring in 1965 as the assistant postmaster. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was in the invasions of Leyte and Okinawa in the South Pacific. He was a member of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Class.

Survivors include his wife, Angela, of the home; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO	Eva Mae Kelly				
HOSPITAL	Jessie David Parks				
Admissions	Charlotte Gail Preston				
Pampa	Leslie Menjon Rhoads				
Verlie May Johnson	and baby boy				
Vesta Green Preas	SHAMROCK				
Joyce Scheffler	HOSPITAL				
Edith Smith	Admissions				
Olen Glenn Anderson	No admissions were				
extended care)	reported.				
Lefors	Dismissals				
William E. Tillman	Shamrock				
Dismissals	Bruce Burrell				
Pampa	Lula V. Hall				
Olen Glen Anderson	Wellington				
Rae Jean Baland	Erlinda Castello				

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron
Pampa.	Diamond Sham 27 7/8
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Com5.25	HealthTrust Inc27 3/4
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand
Serfco	Mapeo
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan72.80 Puritan	Mobil
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Texaco
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Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 28

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the intersection of U.S. 60 and F.M. 2300.

Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 27 Earnest Daniels, 50, 221 Magnolia, was arrested on a charge of tampering with a government record.

FRIDAY, Jan. 28

Russell Marvin Wheatley, Wolfforth, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third offense, and possession of a controlled substance.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

THURSDAY, Jan. 27 Gary E. Rasmussen, 120 N. Nelson, reported crimi-

nal mischief which occurred at Panhandle Industrial, 423 N. Grav. Clara Ella Brewer, 851 S. Faulkner, reported theft.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported forgery

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 27

5:15 p.m. - An unattended 1986 Buick owned by Elizabeth A. Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, was struck in the 1100 block of Terry Road by a vehicle driven by Laura Ballard, White Deer. No citations were given and no injuries were reported.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 28 7:35 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

ed to a medical assistance call at 1016 Charles.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

Teen suspect details murder, torture in deaths of three 8-year-old boys

By JAMES JEFFERSON Associated Press Writer

Lloyd Misskelley Jr. weaved a tale of torture and murder in recorded statements to police about the deaths of three 8-year-old boys.

A defense attorney today pointed out discrepancies between those statements.

Prosecutors played for a jury Thursday the recordings in which Misskelley denied an active role in the killings but said he stood and watched while two friends beat the second said he saw one boy castrated.

A state forensic pathologist's testimony about his autopsies of the vicboro. tims and some of his findings regarding the condition of the bodies were consistent with Misskelley's details about how the boys were killed.

The defense maintains that Misskelley's statements were coerced and knowledge about the murders, inconsistent with the evidence.

Defense attorney Dan Stidham today noted that Misskelley originally told police that he and the other two accused teens left to go to the woods about 9 a.m., the day the boys were day, Stidham said.

Also, Misskelley originally told police that the murders took place about noon, but the evidence was that told police he stood and watched the boys did not get out of school until 3 p.m. and their families saw them about 6 p.m., Stidham said.

Misskelley said they were tied with a brown rope when pathologists said form oral sex. At one point, Misskel-Stidham also noted.

"Is it common for the police to simply ignore these obvious problems?" Stidham asked Inspector Gary became ill and ran from the scene the Branch boy's mother, said. "I Gitchell.

Gitchell answered, "I feel like he did tell us a good bit of the truth. Jessie simply got confused."

Misskelley reconciled some of the discrepancies in a second taped inter- ogist and associate state medical view with police after investigators examiner, testified earlier that autopconferred with deputy prosecutor John sies he performed revealed bruises ing Peretti's description of how their Fogleman, who Stidham said was and abrasions around the ears and son's genitals had been severed.

ing near McLean in a one vehicle rollover.

Misskelley's first statement.

Misskelley, 18, is being tried in

counts of capital murder in the deaths of the three boys in West Memphis. Steve Branch, Chris Byers and Michael Moore disappeared from their neighborhood May 5. Their bound, nude bodies were pulled from

a drainage ditch the next day. Police investigators testified Thursday that Misskelley was one of several people picked up and questioned by police gathering information on Damien Echols, who is also charged graders and raped two of them. He in the deaths, along with Charles Jason Baldwin. Echols, 19, and Baldwin, 16, go on trial Feb. 22 in Jones-

> Gitchell said Misskelley became a suspect after he told interrogators that he was present when the boys were killed.

> Misskelley repeatedly denied any Gitchell said, until he was shown a photograph of Steve's body and was played a recording of an 8-year-old boy's voice saying "Nobody knows what happened but me.'

"He immediately told us that he killed. But police knew one of the wanted to tell us about it," Gitchell other defendants went to school that said. "Jessie indicated to me that he was present at the time that the boys were murdered."

In the first statement, Misskelley while Echols and Baldwin struck the victims several times with sticks, then the proceedings and pretrial hearings, took turns raping the Byers and Branch boys, and forcing them to perthey actually were tied with shoelaces, ley said the Moore boy tried to run away but that he chased the boy and brought him back.

> Misskelley also told authorities he when he saw Baldwin use a knife to cut Steve's face and then his genitals. "I saw some blood. That's when I

took off," he said. Dr. Frank Peretti, a forensic pathol-

Oklahoma City couple killed in vehicle rollover near McLean

concerned about discrepancies in mouth, as well as anal enlargement and redness, indicating sexual assault.

- He conceded during cross examina-, CORNING, Ark. (AP) - Jessie Clay County Circuit Court on three tion by Stidham that there was no evidence of penetration or the presence of semen common in cases where

children are sodomized. But he said he knew of medical literature showing that sodomy can occur in children without the usual tears or lacerations.

Peretti also testified the boys were hogtied and severely beaten about the head, face, abdomen and back. Wounds on their arms and legs indicated they tried to fend off the attacks, he said.

The Branch and Moore boys drowned but would have died of their injuries, Peretti said. The Byers boy died of multiple injuries, he said, after his genitals were removed with a knife or piece of glass that left irregular cut marks that indicated the boy was moving when he sustained the wounds

In opening arguments Wednesday, Deputy Prosecutor John Fogleman said Byers bled to death.

In his statement to police, Misskelley also told authorities that he and the two other teens were members of a cult, which met generally on Wednesdays and sometimes performed animal ritual killings and held orgies. At one of the meetings, he said he saw a photograph of the three victims in a briefcase that usually contained a gun, marijuana and cocaine.

Misskelley, as he has throughout rarely looked up during the testimony. The parents of Michael and Steve left the courtroom during the medical examiner's methodical presentation of each autopsy, including close up photographs of the injuries.

"They're not human," Pam Hobbs, think they may turn into animals while they are doing something like this. I don't think a human with the right state of mind would think of

doing something like that." Mark and Melissa Byers remained during the medical testimony, includ-

An Oklahoma City couple was killed Thursday morn-scene by Justice of the Peace Creed Lamb of McLean.

Mrs. Wood, who was driving, was not wearing a seat-Elsie Mae Wood, 67, and Ratha Lee Wood, 73, were belt and was thrown from the car, according to Departwestbound on Interstate 40 about a mile east of McLean ment of Public Safety officials. Mr. Wood was wearing when their 1991 Honda Accord left the roadway, rolled over a shoulder harness but no lap belt.

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EPA clarifies rule on natural gas irrigation engines

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

In an announcement released by the Environmental Protection Agency this week, it was made clear that gas are not subject to proposed mon- tional \$45,000 per year thereafter. itoring.

The possibility of "enhanced" monitoring of well engines powered by natural gas was first proposed by the administrator of the EPA, Carol M. Browner, around the first of the year and was immediately condemned by 13th District Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo), his Republican opponents and other politicians.

"Many people had become rightfully concerned with the wording of the new regulations that the EPA is proposing to implement very soon

Sarpalius said in a press release politics. from his office.

Earlier this month, Sarpalius' office estimated the initial cost of tisan issue," he said. "You've got to the monitoring could total as much fight for what is best for this country irrigation engines fueled by natural as \$450,000 per farm and an addi-

For his part, Phil Gramm, one of wrong. Texas' two Republican senators, said he was pleased about the decision

"I am pleased with the EPA's clarification of the proposed rule...," he said. "This program threatened both our family farms and our efforts to issue is resolved."

Flavious Smith, one of the two they are out of control.' candidates competing to win the Republican primary in March, said and it appeared to everyone that he supported Sarpalius' efforts to Mac Thornberry and Wayne Collins, those regulations would impact irri- fight the proposal and that opposi- were unavailable for comment.

gation farmers very negatively," tion to it should be beyond partisan

"This was not the place for partisan politics, this issue was not a parand what is best for the people of the 13th district and this was

Smith added he believes the EPA is currently out of control and should redirect its efforts.

"I think the EPA has gotten the message that it's not their job to micro-manage every farmer and rancher in the United States," he gain badly needed economic devel- said. "If I'm elected, I would continopment, and I am happy that this ue to fight the EPA and strip them of a majority of their power because

> The other Republican candidates for the 13th Congressional District.

portation more than doubling cur-

Major losers in his forecast

include jobs in farming, down 27

textile manufacturing, down 22 per-

For West Texas, he forecasts eco-

nomic output will not reach 1982

levels until 1999 and the employ-

ment rates of 1982 won't be seen

rent employment levels.

three times and came to rest on its top in the center median. The accident was investigated by Trooper Ron Shank Mr. and Mrs. Wood were pronounced dead at the of McLean.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237, Adv.

NEED EXTRA Income? International Food Giant expanding across Texas. Excellent part time or full time business opportunity. Call for details, 665-8766, 669-3139. Adv.

IMAGES, ALL Fall and Winter merchandise 1/2 price, large selection of belts marked to \$15 and NFC Champ shirts. Cowboy jackets Hobart, 665-2161. Adv. below. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

ATOMIC BOB'S Ribs and Special Superbowl Sunday, 3 til? City Limits. Adv.

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

WANTED: RN'S, LVN's interested in giving quality care openings available. 665-0356. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cold with a low in the mid 20s with a slight chance of flurries. Saturday, cold and windy with a high in the mid 30s and variable winds blowing from 5 to 15 mph. Light snow fall is possible, with little accumulation expected. Thursday's high was 47; the overnight low was 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, areas of light snow, otherwise cloudy. Lows around 20 to low 20s. light snow. Highs from near 30 to ing. Lows in the teens. South Plains: Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday for all areas. Tonight, ight snow likely over the South elsewhere, changing to snow over the Concho Valley, during the night. Lows from mid 20s to around 30. Saturday, snow likely most sections with rain and snow mixed over the Edwards Plateau. Snow accumulasnow ending. Lows in the teens. North Texas — Tonight, cloudy

LEGENDS BAND with Benny Sherwood, Friday and Saturday, City Limits. Adv.

DALLAS COWBOYS: Sharktooth caps, pens, boxer shorts, headbands, blankets, trash cans at The Breezeway in Coronado Center. Adv

SUPER BOWL Shirts \$10, \$18. \$99.99. T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv.

HOME INTERIORS Monthly Show and Sale, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, First Christian Church, January January 29th, Gray County Annex, 30th. Adv. Lee Ann Stark. Adv.

TOKENS OF Love: Victorian jewelry, some set with estate pieces at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

FORMULA 1 now available at B&B Pharmacy, 665-5788. Adv. TAX SERV.CE, Glenda Brownlee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142.

NEED 3 hairdressers, 2 private booths and one booth in front. 669-0703 or come by Untouchables, 301 W. Foster. Adv.

AMERICA'S BEST Thrift & Discount, 318 N. Cuyler. Every Saturday is Clothing Clearance Day, an additional 50% off all previously reduced clothing. Adv.

TRUST. IT'S why America returns. We prepare all returns, business, farms, corporations, partnerships and etc. H&R Block, 1301 N/

THE CHILDREN of Clyde Carruth request your presence at the 90th Birthday Open House, 2-4 p.m.

PORK SPARE Ribs 99¢ lb., fryer leg quarters 39¢ lb., ground beef 99¢ lb., homemade sausage, hickory smoked hams and bacon. 1/2 beef, 1/2 hog, beef packs, pork packs and more. Clint and Sons, 115 W. 3rd, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv. SUPER BOWL Party, Easy's Club, Sunday, January 30th, 3 p.m.

See our ad on page 3. Adv. **KEEPSAKE BOXES** by Glynda Turley just arrived in time for Valentine's Day at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

finding new employees who can work for many years. Welcome to Texas, says M. Ray Perryman.

relocate are most concerned about

Perryman, president of Wacobased Perryman Consultants Inc., said Thursday that Texas' population under the age of 20 declined slightly between 1980 and 1990. But it didn't fall as badly as in other states.

"That's the future workforce, the workforce of the next 20 years. The presence of that workforce is the those workers." single biggest economic advantage we have in terms of future growth, Perryman said at his 10th annual economic outlook conference.

Of the 15 most populous states, Texas has the highest percentage -20.3 percent - in the 5- to 17-yearold age group. Texas also has the century, Perryman shows jobs in average through 2010.

HOUSTON (AP) – An economist highest concentration of children medical services growing 141 persays corporations that are looking to age 5 and younger, he said.

Combined with the in-migration up 135 percent, and engineering serof young workers, that's one of the key things that will shape our economy in the future, and ensures some good performance," Perryman said

"For corporations now, the single percent; railroads, down 23 percent; biggest concern they have in relocation is they go to certain areas of the cent; military, off 19 percent; apparcountry and they don't know where el manufacturing, down 17 percent; they're going to get workers over and pipelines, off 11 percent. the next 10 or 15 years.

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Perryman, in a report he calls Winners and Losers in the Texas Economy," says Texas overall is a big winner economically since the state has led the nation in job growth during the last five years.

Grande region experiencing popula-In projections well into the next tion growth in excess of the state The 4 p.m. dedication ceremony

until 2003.

Chisum to join in dedication ceremony of Taylor Lakes

State Rep. Warren Chisum of comprising the Playa Lakes Water-Pampa, Clarendon College Dean of fowl Management Area, managed Instruction Dr. Kelvin Sharp and by the TPWD. This management State Sen. Steve Carriker of Roby will offer welcoming remarks at the Taylor Lakes Unit dedication cere- is aimed at conserving wetlands for mony Tuesday in Donley County.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be dedicating the purchase of 530 acres for use in its Playa Lakes Wildlife Management plan.

mit Unit and Armstrong Playa in waterfowl that visit the area.

plan is part of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan which waterfowl habitat.

The three main natural lakes of the Taylor Lakes area have been known to harbor a variety of wildlife, most notably ducks, geese Taylor Lakes, located one-quarter and swans. The TPWD's acquisition mile northwest of Lelia Lake on US of the lakes will help ensure protec-

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will feature speakers Joe Kramer, chairman of the Playa Lakes Joint Venture; Dr. Rudy Rosen, TPWD fisheries and wildlife director; Jeff Haskins of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; David Wesley of Ducks Unlimited; Lindsey Paterson of Phillips Petroleum; and Tom Hinz, Central Flyway representative to the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Closing the ceremony will be 287, will join Castro County's Dim- tion for these and other kinds of Mark Miller of the NAWMP office in Washington, D.C.

He also sees the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Gulf Coast, Central and South Texas and the Upper Rio Saturday, cloudy with a chance of mid 30s. Saturday night, snow end-Plains and Permian Basin, with rain

tions approaching 2 to 4 inches South Plains and Permian Basin and 2 to 3 inches Concho. Valley. Highs in the 30s. Saturday night,

wide, turning to freezing rain or snow late west, central and northeast. Low 27 west 34 east. Saturday, snow likely west, freezing rain likely changing to snow central, rain possibly mixed with freezing rain sleet or snow late east. Snow possible west, one to two inches central. High 32 to 35. Saturday night, snow flurries possible west and central. Freezing rain sleet or

and snow likely east. No significant accumulation of snow expected east. Low 22 west to 30 east.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy and much colder with scattered rain. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, cloudy and very cold with occasional rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain Hill Country in the afternoon. Highs from 30s Hill Country to near 40 south central. Saturday night, cloudy and very cold. Scattered freezing rain mixed with sleet Hill Country, scattered rain possibly mixed with freezing rain south central. Lows near 30. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy and much colder 40 inland to 40s coast. Saturday, cloudy and very cold with occasional showers. Highs from 50s inland

and cold. A chance of rain area and very cold with widely scattered showers. Lows from 30s inland to 40s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy and much colder with scattered showers. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Saturday, cloudy and very cold with scattered showers. Highs from near accumulations of up to 2 inches 60 inland to 50s coast. Saturday night, cloudy and very cold with widely scattered showers. Lows from near 40 inland to 40s coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly, cloudy. Lows from upper teens north to mid 20s south. Saturday; cloudy with a chance of light snow north. A chance of snow south. Highs 30 to 35.

New Mexico - Tonight and Saturday, snow showers possible statewide. Snow possibly mixed with freezing rain southeast. Snow accumulations of 1-3 inches possible east central and southeastern plains, and 6 or more inches possible south central mountains. Lows 5-25 mountains and north with mostly 20s lower elevations south. Highs mid 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s and 40s lower elevawith scattered rain. Lows from near tions south. Saturday night, snow ending west with a chance of snow showers central and east. Lows zero to low 20s mountains and north with to 40s coast. Saturday night, cloudy mostly 20s lower elevations south.

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Undercover agent says Koresh prepared for arrival of federal agents

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Undercover agent Robert Rodriguez says he came to know David Koresh as a charismatic preacher with a fondness for guns and a dislike for gun laws.

And it was no secret Koresh loathed the U.S. government, the agent testified.

The day of a failed raid on Koresh's compound by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Rodriguez said he witnessed a calm Koresh become nervous and shaky when he learned government agents were on their

"The time has come," Koresh reportedly told his followers again and again the morning of Feb. 28, 1993, just before the raid.

After returning from another room, supposedly after a telephone call, Koresh said, "Neither the ATF nor the National Guard will get me. They got me once and they'll never get me again," the agent said.

Rodriguez testified Thursday in federal court that he immediately told his superiors Koresh knew of their plan.

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though she can't pass a state-man-

"What's the relevance of me

being able to calculate the slope of

a triangle if what I want to do is

state District Judge Mark Davidson.

She will now be able to take the

courses until a hearing next month.

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The agent said he mistakenly thought the ATF operation about Koresh's teachings about the "violence and cle about Koresh and expressed his sentiments to followwould be called off.

"I was upset because they were continuing with the raid because I knew what was going to happen,' Rodriguez said.

Eleven Branch Davidians are on trial for murder and murder conspiracy in the deaths of four federal agents in a shootout that followed the botched raid. Six Branch Davidians are believed to have died.

The defendants could face up to life in prison if convicted.

jurors he made eight visits to the Branch Davidian compound near Waco to try to collect information about Koresh and his followers.

Rodriguez described the Davidians as a curious bunch who lived relatively secluded in their commune and were suspicious of outsiders.

They stare at you a lot. That's one thing they love to do. They stare you down," Rodriguez said.

Inside the compound, men and women generally were separated, Rodriguež said.

Outside the presence of the jury, Rodriguez testified

and go back to the Legislature (to

rewrite the statute governing the

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Silverman said that if she does

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Fowler, Silverman's attorney.

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destruction" of the Seven Seals of the Book of Revela- ers in the compound chapel. tion

Koresh taught there would be a final deadly confrontation between "believers" and "non-believers," but that the believers ultimately would return.

"He considered the United states of America a beast, a dragon. He looked at us as a nation of non-believers that cause a lot of violence in the world," Rodriguez said.

The agent said he and another agent shot AR-15 rifles at the compound with Koresh and other Davidians and Posing as a technical school student, Rodriguez told that Koresh said disliked a federal law regulating parts that could be added to AR-15s.

> Koresh reportedly said the ATF violates the rights of gun owners with "threats and lies."

> Defense lawyer Dan Cogdell argued that those remarks don't demonstrate a conspiracy to kill federal agents.

"It shows at best a distrust and a dislike of the ATF. It certainly does not show a conspiracy to kill the ATF," Cogdell said.

Still outside the presence of the jury, Rodriguez testified that the day before the raid. Koresh was upset at someone who was guoted in a Waco Tribune-Herald arti-

"He told the group ... 'Now for sure they'll be com-ing,' "Rodriguez said. "He turned more to the women's side (of the chapel) and said, 'Now for sure they'll be coming. When the time comes, don't get hysterical. When the time comes, just do as you have been taught.'

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith did not permit jurors to hear about Koresh's comments in the days leading up to Feb. 28, though for legal reasons he did allow testimony about remarks the morning of the raid and shootout.

Under cross-examination in front of the jury, Rodriguez acknowledged that during their weeks of surveillance from a house across the street and in his visits to the compound, he did not witness any illegal activities.

He also said as he left the compound, Koresh shook his hand and said, "Good luck" and that no one tried to prevent him from going.

Cogdell accused Rodriguez of using the Bible "as kind of undercover camouflage, as something to deceive." Cross-examination of Rodriguez continues today.

San Antonio's cabbies on strike at airport and hotels

Councilman Roger Perez, who

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The City were targeted because of their visibil-International Airport and at downtown hotels.

The strike went into effect late chaired negotiations throughout 1993 Thursday as soon as the council between the city and the taxi and industry representatives termed an economic death knell for them.

Taxi service will continue to all other business areas and to residential areas, said Cruz Chavira, president of the San Antonio Taxi exploitation of drivers by stopping Alliance.

Cab drivers and other representatives of the taxi industry packed City equipment Council chambers and pleaded with councilmen not to pass the ordinance.

Chavira said the airport and hotels drivers disagreed.

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ordinance.

City Council.

Callaway was being held at the statement linking him to the offense.

Dallas on the North Central Expressway. Police said that based on evidence at the scene they theo-

Callaway told police that he was rized that Ms. Fitzpatrick might that he did not intentionally shoot at trying to stop Natalie Fitzpatrick, 22, have been shot as a result of a traffic the driver," Leigh said.

Jim Fisher, owner of the Checker Council's approval of a new ordi- ity and the taxi alliance leadership's Cab and Yellow Cab companies, said nance regulating taxis has triggered a belief that their representatives had the ordinance contains a 77 percent strike of taxi service at San Antonio too much influence in drafting the increase in new fees levied against drivers and owners.

Vincent Thompson of Alamo City Taxi said the ordinance does not address the most important cause of adopted the ordinance, which taxi tourism industry representatives, poor fleet equipment and driver serreceived the unanimous support of

"As long as there is an industry-Perez acknowledged the ordinance wide cap on the number of cabs you may not be perfect, but said it is a can apply for, mediocrity is the best major first step toward alleviating the you can expect," he said.

In the weeks following the ordithe brokering of permits, regulating nance's original November draft, dispatch services and upgrading fleet many concessions were made to the cabbies, including the elimination of City officials claimed that driver a proposal to close the airport to all earnings would rise by 18 percent but 60 cabs.

> Chavira would not speculate how long the strike would last.

She contends she is being dis-Silverman, won national attention last year when she wrote in last criminated against on the basis of make it go away," he said. "You her disability under the Americans try to teach the person compensato-April's Glamour magazine how she with Disabilities Act and the U.S. paid for school by topless dancing at Rick's Cabaret in Houston. Constitution's equal-protection Davidson granted a temporary clause. order forcing the university to allow

TASP.

Student Jennifer Silverman the math portion of the Texas Aca-

that prevents her from passing the TASP passage is a prerequisite for

feature writing?" Ms. Silverman that keeps her from being able to

said after the Thursday ruling by comprehend mathematical con-

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University student wins judge's decision

to take courses without passing math test

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge has Silverman to take the needed cours- to get the Higher Education Coordi-

Silverman sued the university

ordered the University of Houston es. Another hearing was set for nating Board to take a look at this

and the Texas Higher Education

Coordinating Board after she failed

claims she has a learning disability demic Skills Program (TASP) test. not prevail, she will complete her

Silverman said she was diag-

nosed in high school with a learn-

ing disability known as dyscalculia

and thus being able to pass the

taking upper-level courses.

Richards wants answers on vacant prison beds

Richards says she hopes to know by next week whether there are empty beds in the Texas prison system.

News reports this week said state auditors had found space in existing prisons for some 6,000 inmates.

Voicing sympathy for county officials whose local jails are crowded with state convicts awaiting transfer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann extra prison beds might be avail- units," able.

> "We have been told by (Comptroller John) Sharp, based on a very preliminary study he did, that there may be empty prison beds. If need a short course from Holiday there are, they should be put immediately to use. There is no justification for the beds to be empty if they Justice officials said there are some

said comptroller's spokesman Andy Welch.

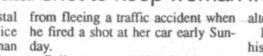
"They don't know how many spaces they may have freed up at this unit or that unit. Maybe they Inn," Welch said.

Texas Department of Criminal 1 1 can be used," said Bill Cryer, the beds within the system not being

Man says he fired fatal shot to keep woman from fleeing accident DALLAS (AP) - A U.S. Postal from fleeing a traffic accident when altercation with her assailant.

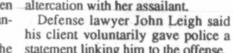
John Ferguson Jr. Predicts

Southern Methodist University grad-



with new, higher rates. But taxi

bail on a murder charge.



"We can't comment on what he said or didn't say," said homicide Ms. Fitzpatrick was shot in the Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick. "But we shoulder not far from downtown know enough to know we have the correct suspect in custody. Basically, it happened like we believed it did.'

"All I can tell you at this time is

Service employee has told police that he was trying to stop a woman from fleeing a minor traffic accident when he fired a shot at her car. Lew Sterrett Justice Center awaiting

killing the woman. William Henry Callaway, 46, surrendered to police Thursday in the weekend shooting death of a recent

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to state prisons, Richards on Thursday asked Secretary of State John Hannah to investigate the situation.

"It is imperative that we get to the bottom of this question and, if there are prison beds available and not being used, then we must move quickly to use them to cut down on county jail overcrowding," Richards told Hannah in a letter.

"I know what county administrators and sheriffs are going through with the number of state inmates currently housed in their county jails awaiting space in the state prison system," Richards said.

Although the state is embarked on a massive prison-building program, a total of about 29,000 state prisoners now are being held in county jails until space opens up in a state prison

Richards said she is determined to keep violent criminals in prison but also wants to know just how many

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governor's press secretary. used, but attributed that to the settle-While not confirming the 6,000 number, a spokesman for Sharp said

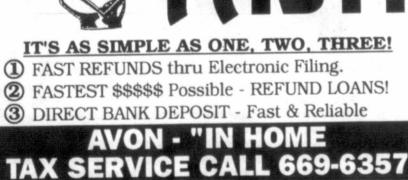
Thursday that auditors had found a number of problems in accounting 20-year Ruiz lawsuit, the state for all available space. "They have a problem because of oners housed in some prison units

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Texas Editorials

El Paso Times on crime prevention:

Juvenile offenders must pay for their crimes, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said at ... (the) Greater Dallas Crimes Commission awards luncheon. But she emphasized that it is always better and far less expensive in terms of money and lives to prevent a crime.

"For too long this country has been penny-wise and pound foolish," she said, urging Texans to address the problems of teen pregnancy and gangs.

Few can argue with that assessment. At the same luncheon, Gov. Ann Richards was named 1993 Crime Fighter of the Year for her role in increasing the number of prison beds in Texas and revising the state penal code to make penalties for some crimes more severe.

We need to change our priorities.

Young criminals should be punished but not at the expense of youth rehabilitation programs and job training.

"Unless we make an investment in our children now," Reno said, " you will never, ever be able to build enough prisons 10 and 15 years down the line to cope with all the problems we face today." ...

Midland Reporter-Telegram on judicial elections:

Minority groups pushing for a change that would have allowed election of district judges in single-member districts, rather than countywide, have labeled last week's decision by the Supreme Court, which upheld the present countywide elections, a "sad state of affairs."

In reality it was the only possible course for a judiciary committed to justice rather than partiality. The suit by the League of United Latin American Citizens would have resulted in scrapping the current system of electing judges for one in which judges would have been elected by single-member districts. ...

While single-member districts no doubt would have resulted in more minority judges, it also likely would have resulted in some judges who were politically beholden to special interest groups, which would have thrown into question virtually every judicial ruling. True justice would have ended with such a change, and justice by color would have ensued.

Justice must be dispensed on only one basis - the law - and not on the color, race, creed, religion or political correctness of the

Those South African blues

The time is coming (the South African elections are scheduled for April 27) when the economic programs of the new nation will have to be specified.

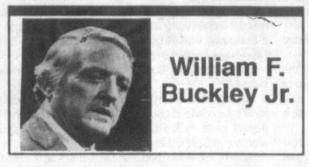
During the half century of formal apartheid, an effort was made to develop a political organism that would assure to the Boers, and derivatively to the English, their absolute hold on the economy. The idea, in retrospect, appears as preposterous as Brook Farm and sundry communitarian experiments in America and elsewhere, to reorganize society by imposing ideological coordinates on non-reciprocating gears.

The blacks would have their own townships, the whites would retain their hold on the overwhelming fountainheads of economic power: the country's mineral deposits, its banking, its manufacturing, and its agriculture. The system foundered on its inability to develop something that would substitute for - equality.

For many years, the anti-apartheid white forces were divided. The Liberal Party wanted one-man, one-vote. The Progressives were prepared to go with a weighted franchise, something on the order of the Portuguese asimilado program: If you could read and write, you were a grade B citizen. If you ments. The Afrikaniers believe themselves entiheld down a job and acquired property, a grade A citizen - etc.

The eruptions of 1974 in Mozambique and Angola wiped away any possibility of gradualism toward democratic capitalism. Almost twenty years later, the Portuguese colonialism is gone, and so is any prospect of a better life for the natives of the two countries that have suffered upheavals, and can take satisfaction only from the ejection of the Portuguese. South African opposition abandoned a graduated franchise.

What satisfactions are in store for the South



African blacks? The forthcoming elections will certify what is generally known, namely that there are three surviving centers of power: the Boer, the Xhosa and the English. On the far left is the Pan Africanist Congress, on the far right the Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB). The far left clamors have not been forthcoming. for the equivalent of a communist revolution. The AWB wants a separate white state.

The struggle will be over property. Those who think that the white South African's title to property is the equivalent of the white Southerner's title to economic pastures developed by slaves don't really know very much about centuries of hard work, of savings and of investtled to properties developed by white work and enterprise.

When the African National Congress enunciated a Freedom Charter in 1955, it declared: "The mineral wealth beneath the soil, the banks and monopoly industry shall be transferred to the ownership of the people as a whole. All other industries and trade shall be controlled to assist the wellbeing of the people." That is communist cant, and Nelson Mandela, on his release from prison, slowly adjusted to 20th century reality.

But this month his party announced its current doughnut stall."

economic plank. The 61-page manifesto calls for the redistribution of land, the construction of a million low-income houses, state control of the mining industry and the breaking up of white-run conglomerates.

Specifically, the ANC wants 300,000 subsidized houses built every year, which is six times as many houses as South Africa built in 1992. The document announces that its social programs can be realized without any significant tax increases. Voodoo economics.

The South African whites are suffering from years of economic isolation, and from a demoralization confirmed by the unsuccessful call during the four months since the end of ostracism for huge investments of foreign capital. Such investments

It is easy, in the comfortable quarters of the United Nations, to proclaim the merits of one-man, one-vote and to denounce gradualism. But the people who decide where to invest can be forgiven if they peer at continental Africa and ask the question: What are the prospects of a peaceful evolution in South Africa? What reason is there to hope for a hospitable economic climate?

Andrew Kenny lives in Natal and wrote a dispatch in May for National Review: "I work in the manufacturing industry, the main hope of the South African economy, where the mood is of torpid pessimism. ... Rebellion alternates with fatalism. An Afrikaner colleague said recently, 'When you see the way the country is going, you may as well give up engineering and go and sell doughnuts on the beach.

Mr. Kenny concludes grimly: "The hopes of Africa rest upon whites who are now deciding whether to reach for the passport, the gun, or the

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1994. There are 337 days left

in the year. · Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 28th, 1986, the space

shuttle "Challenger" exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members. On this date:

In 1547, England's King Henry VIII died; he was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward VI.

In 1596, English navigator Sir Francis Drake died during a voyage; he was buried at sea.

In 1853, Cuban revolutionary Jose Marti was born in Havana.

In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.

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The Dallas Morning News on screening youth agencies' employees:

Every year in Texas, tens of thousands of children become victims of abuse and neglect. Sometimes, that molestation occurs in the least expected places, where adults who are supposed to be nurturers turn out to be a youngster's tormentors.

To help guard against that dreaded possibility, the Volunteer Center of Dallas is setting up a computerized system that will allow youth agencies to discover whether prospective volunteers and staff members have any criminal convictions.

As Volunteer Center director Julie Thomas points out, the criminal background checks will be just one element of a comprehensive screening process that local non-profit agencies will be following in learning more about their applicants.

Every parent should be grateful for this new program. At last count, about a half dozen youth service agencies had signed up. But Ms. Thomas expects many more will agree to participate by the time the system is up and running in March.

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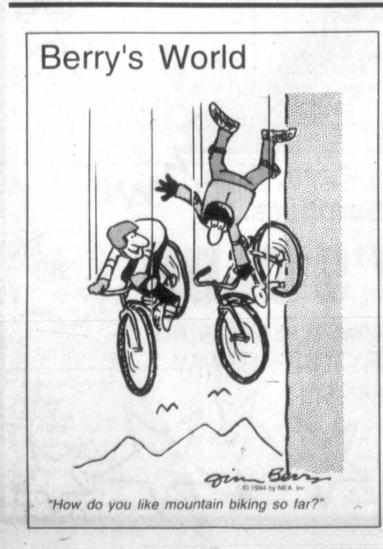
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The high cost of buying time

Medical, nutritional and sanitation sciences are adding one week to the average life span every eight weeks.

Whatever ails you, hang on. A new issue of a professional medical journal is likely to announce some unprecedented remedy.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers are racing time and one another, in vesting in buying more time for you. It's expensive.

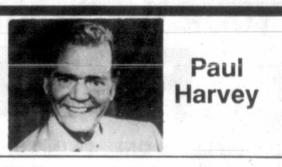
One example is typical: Schering-Plough has just completed a new Drug Discovery Facility in Kenilworth, N.J.

More than 1 million square feet on more than seven acres, this facility is dedicated to discovering the pharmaceutical products - the "miracle drugs," if you will - of the next century.

And that next century begins in barely seven years. It represents an enormous investment.

Schering-Plough is but one of 15 pharmaceutical firms among the Fortune 500 - and nowhere near the largest - yet is investing in tomorrow's medicines \$300 million!

Over the past 10 years, this corporation has invested more than \$4 billion in research - \$600 million last year alone. A fourth of this new investment is in biotechnology.



Already on the market are its anti-cancer, anti-viral agent, Intron A, and Eulexin for advanced prostate cancer.

And scores more potential breakthrough products are "in the pipeline."

Our nation's pharmaceutical companies - because of the enormity of their investment in the future - are Alzheimer's and certain cancers. fragile. Drug development involves high costs and high risks.

The successful creation of a single pill that may replace extravagantly expensive long-term care - or may replace enormously expensive surgical procedures - saves money for us all IN THE LONG RUN. If our government's well-intentioned efforts to

bring the high cost of health care under control could be stillborn.

should curtail the pharmaceutical industry's resources for research - we will all be poorer.

Of the eight most serious diseases of the 1920s, six have been virtually eradicated - or have shown dramatic reductions - because of new pharmaceutical products, specifically vaccines and antibiotics.

TB and syphilis, diphtheria and whooping cough, measles and influenza-pneumonia.

In the 1960s, along came a new group of more varied and complex killer diseases: heart disease and stroke, cancer and arteriosclerosis. But of the top 20 killers since 1965, medical progress has dramatically curtailed eight.

Today's remaining and new diseases are not out of reach unless we put them out of reach with illadvised "economizing."

Public enemies Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are AIDS,

The new frontier is biotechnology. Twenty-five products are already on the market, and 153 are in clinical research.

And the time and money that we invest in curing the rest can result in lower health care costs for us all. The pharmaceutical industry can be proud of its

record; its future, in the hands of bean counters,

Drawing political lines on GOP issues

WASHINGTON - Talking tough, President Clinton is drawing political lines to be tested in an election-year session of Congress on issues that have been Republican standards: crime, welfare and spending.

His political advisers say he's set the agenda and intends to dominate it in 1994, without the distractions and detours of his first year in the White House. Part of that strategy is to seize Republican issues, an aim that shows even on the showcase program Clinton wants this year, health care reform.

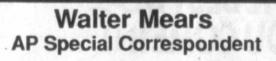
He wants health care for all Americans and threatened his first veto if Congress sends him less. But he's suddenly started calling it guaranteed private health insurance, words more suited to conservative tastes.

And he's revised the genealogy, likening it to a proposal by Richard Nixon instead of tracking it. back to the New Deal.

Those are symbols. At this point, they have more to do with atmosphere than with action. But at start-up time, with the budget blueprint due on Feb. 7 and major legislation weeks or months away, symbols count.

They also reflect first-year lessons applied to second-year aims. On health care, for example, Clinton has set his bottom line goal, but no deadline.

That leaves room for maneuver even on his absolute demand. After Clinton discussed health prior campaigns on the crime issue. "They don't have a year to deliver.



care with Democratic leaders Wednesday, Rep. John Dingell said "the president is prepared to yield on discussing the time and the way.'

Clinton told Congress Tuesday night that he was erage.

The morning after, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told wary employers that the administration was prepared to compromise on the way their workers would be covered and on other details.

Flexibility on the program Clinton wants most makes it harder on opponents. A Clinton political adviser said they'd learned that lesson early, with an all-or-nothing strategy on the public works and jobs spending the president proposed a year ago. They got nothing.

There's less room to yield on measures like crime control and welfare. Those are the issues on which Republicans say Clinton talks tougher than he acts. The pressure there is from Democratic liberals, especially in the House, and since Clinton needs their votes, he has to cope without catering.

Republicans have enjoyed a huge advantage in

anymore," said David Wilhelm, the Democratic Party chairman. "An issue that was their bread and butter year after year is gone.'

That could prove true, but the Democrats aren't there yet. A bill still must be passed, and there is still liberal opposition to some of its prison-building and penalty-setting provisions.

Wilhelm also laid Democratic claim to the welfare issue, but that too is a work in progress. Clinton said he will send Congress a bill in the spring; ready to bargain, except on eventual universal cov- his proposal is to end benefits after two years, with education and training, then jobs, public or private. And the cost of reform is likely to make it controversial when it comes.

> Clinton also said he will be sending Congress "one of the toughest budgets ever presented," to cut spending on more than 300 programs, and eliminate 100 outright. "We must again make the hard choices," he said.

> And if that had a Republican ring, House Speaker Thomas Foley said it sounded to him "like a Democrat, but a Democrat who's reflecting the concerns of the American people."

> 'Issues that the Republicans have used as wedge issues just don't exist anymore," Wilhelm said. "The president has seized the initiative."

> "We're learned to stay aggressive," he said: "When you define the agenda, you're winning." But defining it is only a start. The Democrats



Companies bite back after attack from watchdogs' 'lemon awards'

By KIM I. MILLS Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Advertisers defended their handiwork after a group of consumer watchdogs labeled their commercials the most misleading of 1993.

"Milk is a wholesome and nutritionally dense product and we stand behind our ads," Jeanne Naras, spokeswoman for the American Dairy Association, said Thursday after the ADA received a "lemon award" from the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center cited the association for an ad that said milk gives people smooth skin, strong bones and muscle tone.

Hershey Foods got a lemon for a TV ad for its Amazin' Fruit Gummy Bears, which says the candies are "so fruity you can hardly bear it." The candies contain only a small amount of fruit juice concentrate.

Hershey spokesman John Long said, "We do not believe our labeling or advertising is misleading. Our products are fun foods."

"Deceptive advertising will remain commonplace until the Federal Trade Commission breaks with the past and becomes more efficient," Bruce Silverglade, legal director of the center, said in announcing the group's 1993 Harlan Page Hubbard Memorial Awards.

The lemons were presented by Silverglade and leaders of other consumer, environmental and public health organizations.

The faux gold trophies topped with real lemons are named for a 19th century ad man who touted such products as Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a supposed cure for everything from impotence to cancer.

A special lemon "for commercial excess" went to the Public Broadcasting Service for running advertisements much like those on commercial networks, instead of brief sponsor credits before programs.

Karen Brown, research director for the Center for the Study of Commercialism, said PBS calls these ads "enhanced underwriter acknowledgments."

Rob Deigh, a spokesman for PBS, said public TV adheres strict-

Claude Akins, TV's Sheriff Lobo, dies at home of stomach cancer

By ROBERT JABLON Associated Press Writer

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) -Claude Akins, the burly, darkhaired actor whose regular-Joe looks got him such roles as Sheriff Lobo in television's B.J. and the Bear, has died of cancer.

Akins, who died Thursday at his home, was 67, according to his son, Claude Akins Jr. But some film reference books gave his age as 75.

A 6-foot-2, 200-pound figure with rugged features and slickedback hair, the Georgia-born actor played supporting roles in dozens of films, including The Caine Mutiny, Inherit the Wind and From Here to Eternity, in which he portrayed a menacing GI.

He appeared in more than 140 TV shows as cowboys, crooks, soldiers and policemen. He was best known as the bumbling Sheriff Elroy P. Lobo in B.J. and the Bear and the spinoff series Lobo, which together ran from 1979 to 1981.

He also played a gypsy truck driver in the series Movin' On, which ran from 1974 to 1976.

In recent years, Akins became familiar to TV and radio audiences



Claude Akins

as a spokesman for Aamco transmission repairs.

"He was the epitome of blue-collar workers," his son recalled. 'He wanted work. He always went to work with his game face on . even if it wasn't the best role."

Last May, Akins lost half his stomach to cancer surgery. In addition to his son, Akins is

survived by his wife, Therese; two daughters; and a sister.

Funeral services will be private.

Kevorkian freed from house arrest; two charges dropped

charges against him, Dr. Jack in neighboring Wayne County. Kevorkian is taking his case for assisted suicide to the voters.

to put the issue on the ballot, starting with a suburban rally on Sunday

"We have to put in writing what should have been an understood right," he said Thurday night on CNN's Larry King Live. "Unfortunately we have to go through all this trouble to put it in writing.

Oakland County Circuit Judge the third judge to rule unconstitutional Michigan's assisted-suicide ban, enacted a year ago to stop financial pressure to end existence.' Kevorkian. He has been present at 20 suicides since 1990.

The judge also freed the 65-yearold Kevorkian from house arrest. He had worn an electronic ankle bracelet for more than a month.

deaths of a 72-year-old woman with judge of the three to overturn the Lou Gehrig's disease and a 61-year- law on human rights grounds. He old man with bone cancer. Both said that people who are ill with litdied in Kevorkian's apartment the hope of recovery should have the building last fall. Kevorkian still right to die with a doctor's help.

DETROIT (AP) - Freed from faces a third charge, over the death house arrest and two of the three of a man with Lou Gehrig's disease,

Cooper ruled against the ban on technical grounds, declaring the Kevorkian plans a petition drive Legislature violated the Michigan Constitution when it tacked the measure onto a bill establishing a commission to study the issue of suicide. She declined to overturn the law on the more fundamental grounds sought by Kevorkian's lawyers.

"This court recognizes that the concept of aiding and assisting a suicide is fraught with potential danger and abuse," she wrote. "The state Jessica Cooper on Thursday became has an obligation to ensure that the terminally ill person is not merely overcome by depression, family or

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Errol Shifman said his office would appeal. "I would hope (Kevorkian) will be arrested in every county," he said.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Cooper dismissed charges in the Richard Kaufman was the only

Uncertain times shake Japan's confidence

By ELAINE KURTENBACH Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - As Japan enters the fourth year of what may be its worst recession since World War II, it is a nation engaged in soul-searching. The sense of perplexity can be read

in the titles of some of the latest bestsellers: Questioning Japan's Direction, Japanese Industry: Conditions for Recovery, The Great Crash Syndrome: A Survival Manual, Blueprint for Japan's Reconstruction.

Gone is the almost arrogant confidence that surfaced during the "bubble" years of the booming late '80s, when land and stock prices soared and some elsewhere feared Japanese corporations were on the verge of taking over the world economy. Now, with Japan's political world

in disarray and the nation's leadership apparently at a loss over how to rescue the economy, that confidence has been replaced by uncertainty.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's failure last week to win parliamentary approval of landmark political reform legislation - one obstacle standing in the way of emer-

gency economic measures - deepened fears that things might go from bad to worse, sending stock prices spinning News reports today said Hosokawa

and the leader of the opposition Liberal Democrats reached a last-minute compromise on the reforms, ending an impasse that had threatened to bring down the government.

head upward, that major corporations never fail, that their employees never get laid off, that going to a top school guarantees an elite job - are proving false

"Virtually all Japanese systems and practices are being questioned today," says Kyoto University economics professor Takamitsu Sawa.

Doomsayers say it could get worse. "A nation unable to reform itself is headed for decline," wrote Yasuhiko Shibata in a recent commentary for the newspaper Yomiuri. "The prolonged recession shows that the economy is not suffering from a temporary slump, but rather is in danger of collapse.

Although many others believe the situation is not so dire, the sense of pessimism extends from the top lev- prices. els of corporate management to college graduates searching for their first jobs.

New year surveys of top company presidents found most agreeing that economic recovery was unlikely until late in the year, if at all.

To the casual observer, Japan's apparent affluence can be misleading. Traditionally reticent, Japanese tend to keep personal misfortunes to themselves.

On closer inspection, however, even Tokyo's landscape provides examples of how good-time dreams have given way to the harsher realities of the bottom line.

In Tokyo's Akihabara, the Shangri-La of computer and audio buffs, a wide lot cleared to make room for a The conventional wisdoms - that glitzy electronics bazaar has been

In Jiyugaoka, a Tokyo suburb, Sachiko Tajima hangs out daily lunch menus, working longer days to make up for lost business at night, when her shop serves only high-class sukiyaki and shabu-shabu, or beef fondue.

The current recession is uniquely painful for the thousands of Japanese losing "lifetime employment" in their early 50s, just as their children are reaching college age.

Those children were born during Japan's first-"oil shock," when the Arab oil embargo drove home to the Japanese the fragility of their economic miracle, a success based on importing raw resources and then selling them to the rest of the world as the best products at the cheapest

Japan tightened its belt and pulled through that and several other crises, barely breaking the breakneck pace of its economic growth.

Now that Japan's traditional markets have matured, and fewer people at home or abroad are buying its products, companies are reluctantly letting people go. Albeit slowly, unemployment has climbed to a sixyear high.

Just a few years ago, corporations desperate for college graduates were sweetening job offers with sports cars and overseas trips. The "bankruptcy shock" of the 1990s finds graduates struggling to sell themselves to corporate recruiters.

"Students are very worried. The outlook is dark," says Tsuneki Murayama, 25, of Bee Board, a pri vate job consulting agency in Tokyo.

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ly to government underwriting guidelines. "I think the center deserves the P.T. Barnum award for self-promotional excess," he said. The Center for Auto Safety pre-

sented a lemon to American Honda Motor Co. for a leasing ad that promises to "improve cash flow." Small print that flashes across television screens, however, explains the necessity for a large down payment

Honda spokesman Mike Spencer said it's impossible to present all the details of an auto lease in a TV commercial.

"Obviously, no one is going to purchase or lease an automobile based on a single 30-second advertisement," he said. "We've always specifically invited consumers to come down to their local auto dealer."

Amoco Oil Co. was singled out for its "crystal clear island water" ad, which juxtaposes gasoline with tropical island water.

"Amoco wants you to believe that their premium Amoco Ultimate gasoline is as pure and as good for you as water," said Scott Denman, executive director of the Safe Energy Communications Council.

Amoco spokesman Greg Clock said this criticism has been raised before. "We stand by our advertising and what we claim in it," he said.

An ad for another product aimed at children, Hasbro's "C.O.W.boys of Moo Mesa," took a lemon for showing the cowboy action figures in a Wild West town setting that is not available for purchase.

Hasbro Inc. was "a little surprised" by the lemon, said Wayne Charness, vice president. "That ad has not been run since April 26 of 1993," he said, adding that the company only received two calls for the town and the product line has been discontinued.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - As winter and they don't contract what another deep freeze grips the North- they need," said Dick Hanneman, east, orders for rock salt are way up. president of the Salt Institute, a But how to get it through winter's trade association in Alexandria, Va. obstacle course?

jammed in ice, their rail convoys slowed by frozen switches.

"Our salt supply is inexhaustible, but Mother Nature is really testing us," said Catherine Bolton of Akzo Salt Inc. of Clarks Summit, Pa., the nation's biggest supplier of salt for de-icing roads.

After a month of snowstorms, ice storms, deep freezes, high winds and freezing rain, plows and salt trucks are out almost around the clock in some communities. And salt is running low. Cities and towns order more and wait for it to arrive, but the weather just won't cooperate.

decide it's not going to be a severe eaten up in no time."

The problem is with suppliers,

Salt suppliers' trucks keep getting countered the New York State Transhemmed in by snow, their barges portation Department. "Our supplies are lower than we would like them to be," said spokesman John Iaccio. "That's due to the salt vendors'

inability to supply us adequately." That's what happened in Philadelphia, according to the Pennsylvania Transportation Department, and it's turned into an emergency.

"We are down to one day's supply of salt," David Cohen, Mayor Ed Rendell's chief of staff, said.

"When the competition for salt got keen, our suppliers didn't deliver," said Lois Marasco, Pennsylvania Transportation Department spokeswoman. "We got a little bit "The problems arise when people here, a little bit there. That was

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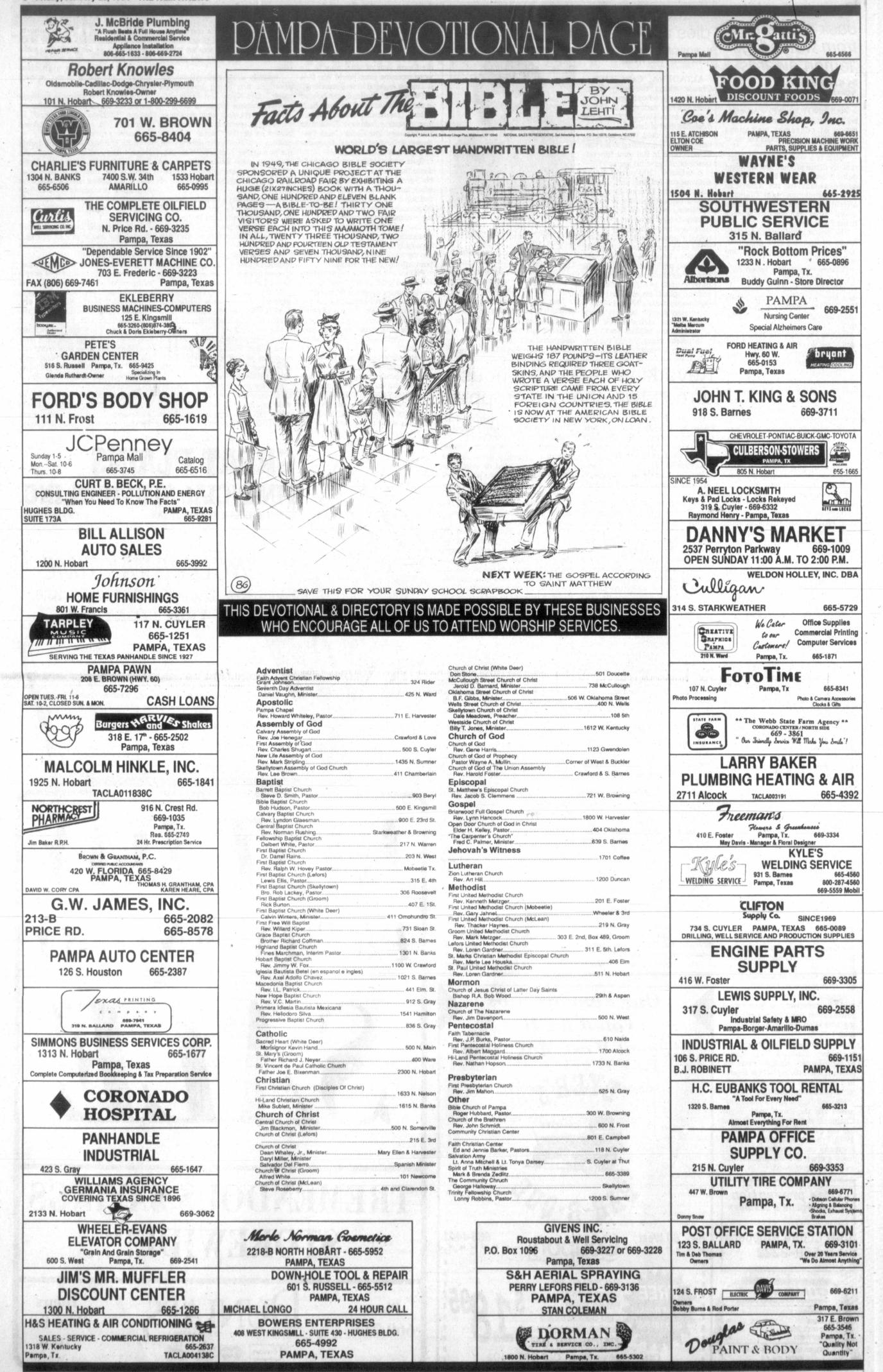
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3-0071 The abstinance message is not anti anything but pro purity, self respect and adherence to Biblical standards for sexual behavior, said 1388-61 WORK Glenn Shock, minister of youth at FVI3MS First Baptist Church.

> First Baptist is one of several local churches implementing True Love Waits, a nationwide campaign to promote sexual abstinence among teens

> It involves parents, teens and the church to create a climate of positive peer pressure which encourages young people to remain virgins until marriage, or for those who are not, to remain celibate until marriage.

> "Instead of the safe sex message, we're trying to present the 'save sex' message that God intends," Shock said.

> One facet of the campaign includes asking teens, in the presence of their parents, to sign a commitment card pledging themselves to a chaste lifestyle until marriage. True Love Waits is not sex education program, Shock said, but is focused on sexual purity. When and what to teach in sex education is the family's decision, he said.

> Shock believes that the safe sex message sets up expectations in teens that adults believe they will be sexually active.

Groups preaching the save sex message do not believe sex is dirty, Shock said, but believe that sexuality is a gift from God entrusted to humankind to share with one's life mate.

"Since God made it, He gives guidelines for it," Shock said.

The guidelines are for protection of the individual against disease, pregnancy, and guilt, and to create the best atmosphere to built a lifetime marriage, he said.

While True Love Waits is teen oriented, Shock said, the message is applicable to adults. When teens



Teens and parents of First Baptist Church stand before fellow members Sunday after the teens presented pledge cards they signed promising to follow a sexually abstinent lifestyle. (Special photo)

pledge to remain celibate, like their While a teen cannot be a physical teenage child, he said.

Promising to remain pure is only the starting point. Parents, the local church and the power of God combine to give teens the strength needed to keep the commitment, Shock said

True Love Waits is also for the covenant themselves to sexual puri- non-virgin teen, Shock said. The ty, parents in turn promise to remain program does not exclude those faithful in marriage. Single parents who've experienced sexual activity.

virgin, God's forgiveness can create spiritual virginity again, he said.

Asking teens to remain sexually inactive is a tall order, Shock said. "It's very big, but it has to start somewhere," he said.

The pledge cards signed by teens will be gathered up by local churchsponsored by Youth For Christ and Trinity Fellowship.

displayed on the mall in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Southern Baptists will display their pledge cards at the Baptist General Convention of Texas and later the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Orlando, Fla. before being moved to Washington, D.C.

Other churches in Pampa sponsores of all denominations and trans- ing True Love Waits include Calported to the July "D.C. '94" rally vary Baptist, Central Baptist and

Pastoral candidate to preach at Highland Baptist Sunday

Church are to hear the Rev. Paul Nachtigall earned a bachelor of Nachtigall preach Sunday Nachti- arts degree in religion from Okla-

Being different is better, First Baptist youth say Tiffany Lane, 18, and Nick

Shock, 15, are two of 128 teens at First Baptist Church who have publicly pledged to remain a virgin until marriage. Their public commitment comes as a result of a proabstinence campaign promulgated by the Southern Baptist Convention call True Love Waits. The campaign calls upon teens to publicly make a promise to remain abstinent until marriage.

Shock and Lane are convinced that what they've decided is the best for everyone - themselves, their future spouses and their future children. Their friends at Pampa High School, they say, are aware of the stand they've taken on premarital sex and whether they are sexually active or not, have at least a grudging respect for those who practice abstinence.

"I think it (True Love Waits) is really neat because so many kids out there don't care what they're doing," said Shock.

"People think we have no morals anymore. We're not ashamed that we're virgins and we waited," Lane said.



Tiffany Lane

She said a lot of her friends were surprised to find out that at age 18 she is still a virgin. Many of them avoid discussing their relationship. active sex lives in front of her because they feel guilty, she said.

Some of the older teens at First Lane said.



Nick Shock

are a virgin but the most important thing is that they are a Christian," he said.

Lane agreed with him. For those who have sexual experience, she said, with God's forgiveness they can start over spiritually.

Among his athlete friends, he said, there is a lot of exaggeration about sexual experience.

"I want to stand up and say 'You don't have to be like that.'," he said. Among girls, Lane said, there is less teasing. While she gets a little flack, she gets respect, too.

While Shock and Lane see premarital sex as sinful, they say they can deal with friends who don't make the same choices as they do and they can deal lovingly with teen friends'who become pregnant. "It makes you upset since they

knew what was right," Shock said. "What's done is done," Lane

agreed.

Neither of them thinks that marriage can fix the problem of a pregnancy created through premarital sex. Marriage depends too much on age, maturity and the love relationship. Nor would either of them buy that teen chastity forces youthful marriage in order to sanction the sexual

"I think if you really love someone, you can wait and you will,"

Video offered from LDS Church

religions, is being made avail- cohesion is developed through a

A new television documentary church's emphasis on rearing profiling The Church of Jesus successful families. As shared Christ of Latter-day Saints, one by Latter-day Saints in England of America's fastest growing and South Africa, such family

Members of Highland Baptist may meet the Nachtigall family. gall is preaching at the recommen- homa Baptist University in dation of the pulpit search commit- Shawnee, Okla. and a master of tee in view of a call to full time divinity degree from Midwestern ministry. A vote to determine Baptist Theological Seminary at whether to call Nachtigall to the Kansas City, Mo. He and his wife church will be taken after the service.

able to libraries and other organizations around the U.S.

file of Faith," takes a look at an entire evening reserved Latter-day Saints in nations as weekly for family activity, disdiverse as Mexico, Australia, cussion and worship. South Africa and Brazil. It addresses a wide range of topics day Saint view of the eternal including church doctrine and nature of the family, reflected in organization, Christian service, their construction of temples health practices, lay ministry, and church scriptures, including the Bible and The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

church members' expression of West 1700 South, Salt Lake their belief in Jesus Christ as City, UT 84104 or by calling (in the Savior and exemplar for the U.S. and Canada) 1-800man.

theme of the documentary is the be added to each phone order.

commitment to common values and activities like the church's The 28-minute video, "A Pro- Family Home Evening program,

> Also discussed is the Latterworldwide, where faithful church members are married for time and all eternity.

"A Profile of Faith" (VHS) is available for \$3 from the Salt Central to the production is Lake Distribution Center, 1999 5950. Ask for item number One particularly important 53421. A \$2 service charge will

A pot luck luncheon is to follow the morning service. A get- asks all members of the church be acquainted fellowship is planned present to hear him preach. The for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the church is located at 1301 N. church so that the membership Banks.

Sister Barbara Patrick to speak at New Hope

Sister Barbara Patrick of Progressive Baptist Church Macedonia Baptist Church will will give the closing meditabe the speaker for the fifth tion. Sunday service at New Hope The Rev. Vurn Martin, pastor

3 p.m., Sister G.C. Davis of public is invited.

Vicki have five children from

eight to 14-years old. The pulpit search committee

Baptist Church on Jan. 30. At of New Hope Baptist, said the

Baptist think that asking for a commitment to chastity as does True Love Waits is "going a little far," said Lane. That might be because they are either just a little guilty or maybe just tired of the topic of chastity, she said.

Pampa High athletics, said that he has been derided occasionally for his stand on sexual abstinence. Other boys tell him that even if he is a virgin that he'll never find a

virgin to marry, he said. "I don't have that fear because God's prepared that person for me," Shock said

Virginity won't be the prime consideration for choosing a spouse, though it is important to him.

"It is very important that they

In the church setting, if a couple becomes pregnant, Shock and Lane agreed, that it would not be a catastrophe. "You know God is a God of grace," Shock said, "You let God be first to get you through. We have to be a forgiving church. Shock, who participates in God will take care of it. They have to to trust God."

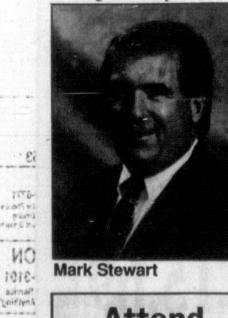
> Both Lane and Shock have career goals in mind. She plans to attend Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla, next fall. Shock, a freshman, is looking at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene to study language and Bible history. He's considering becoming a minister. They want to have families of their own to pass on the legacy of chastity and

marital commitment.

Calvary Baptist Jewish preschool teaches hosts Super toleranace to toddlers **Bowl** party "It's unusual," said Mitch Jaffe. **By ELLEN BERNSTEIN**

A Super Bowl Watching Party is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. A special worship service is planned for 6:30 p.m.

Mark Stewart, a former college and pro football player will speak at the 6:30 p.m. service. After the service, the Super Bowl Watching Party will continue. Snacks will be served and a nursery will be provided during the worship service.



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- Pre-schoolers Eric Chang, earned money doing household chores last week.

The coins they collected will pay for the planting of a tree, not for Arbor Day or Earth Day, but for Tu B'Shvat, a minor Jewish holiday on Friday, which they learn about as students at the Jewish Community Council Pre-School.

Eric, Jaspreet and Isabella are not Jewish. Nor are more than threefourths of the 80 children attending the Montessori-based program at 750 Everhart Road.

The non-Jewish children are learning about religious holidays some Jews have never heard of. But no one's complaining. The parents see universal moral lessons in the religious values taught at the school.

"A lot of what goes on is sharing and friendship through the Jewish stories," said Pam Dhami, the mother of 3-year-old Jaspreet and 5year-old Indi, who also attends the school. The family belongs to the Sikh faith, a Hindu sect.

"It doesn't bother me because my faith (Unitarianism) involves both the knowledge of and tolerance of other religions," said Stephanie Ruiz, the mother of 5-year-old Isabella.

While small Jewish communities, such as Corpus Christi's, open preschools to all children as a matter of economic survival, it is rare that non-Jews would dominate the enrollment.

assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center Association of North America. "To their credit, they are making the program Jaspreet Dhami and Isabella Ruiz viable by filling it with non-Jews." An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 Jews live in Corpus Christi.

Elsewhere, pre-school programs have stayed predominantly Jewish. In El Paso, a city with 4,900 Jews, about 110 of 150 children attending the Jewish Community Center preschool are Jews, said Harriet Roth, program director.

In Knoxville, Tenn., with a community of 1,600 Jews, about 36 to 40 of the 60 children in the preschool program are Jewish, said Margie DeLatt, Jewish Community Center early childhood director.

Jewish Community Center-based pre-school programs, which are subsidized by local community fundraising, usually open enrollment to non-Jewish children. But Jews get first priority, Jaffe said. Non-Jewish families are attracted to the programs because of academic reputation, not religious content, he said.

"Everybody who goes to the school respects the Jewish religion," said Beth Sullivan, a mother of two Jewish children in the Corpus Christi school and chairwoman of its Pre-School Committee. "They think it's nice that their children are learning about different religions."

The curriculum at the pre-school emphasizes creative play and academics, said Judy Pease, a former teacher who became director of the 28-year-old school 2+ years ago. She has a staff of seven teachers and four assistants



Corpus Christi Caller-Times CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)



Author says she was 'uninvited' to speak at school in Denton

acclaimed author was "uninvited", neous." She said no invitation was to speak to a Denton school, ever extended. prompting a charge of censorship the author, the Denton Record-Chronicle has reported in a copyright story.

Bette Greene, an author of books for young adults, was scheduled to speak Jan. 18 to Calhoun Middle School students as part of a national program sponsored by the National Book Foundation and a national bookstore months. The group that will decide chain.

However, the author told representatives of the People for the texts, she said. American Way and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force that has written are Summer of My Gerschool officials told her on Jan. 10 not to come.

no charge to the school. Ms. Drowning of Stephan Jones. Greene said the visit was arranged in October 1993 by the National ing of a gay antique dealer by teen-Book Foundation.

"No one has been disinvited," superintendent for school opera- Ms. Greene.

DENTON (AP) - A nationally tions. "That is totally, totally erro-

Dianne Blair, principal at Calfrom two civil rights groups and houn Middle School, said she spoke with a Denton book store in November about a speaking appearance by Ms. Greene, but denied ever setting a firm date.

Ms. Stipnieks said all material and speakers deemed controversial must be pre-approved by a commit-

Approval could take up to two the author's fate already has its hands full approving new health

Among the books Ms. Greene man Soldier, which was turned into a TV movie, Philip Hall Likes Me, The trip to Denton was to be at 1 Think, I Reckon, Maybe, and The

The latter deals with the drownagers. The national civil rights groups became involved in the consaid Anita Stipnieks, assistant troversy after being contacted by

Islamic fundamentalists prepare for role in autonomy

By KARIN LAUB Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) - Muslim fundamentalist Hamas, a leading opponent to the Israel-PLO accord, now may want to share the fruits of leadership when the Palestinians begin running their own territory.

Such a shift could ease the threat of civil war for PLO chief Yasser Arafat when he establishes Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho.

Prominent in the pragmatist camp, which now appears to hold sway in Hamas, are former deportees who recently returned from a year of exile in Lebanon.

Dr. Omar Ferwana, 38, a leading Hamas ideologue, said his group would support any result of the Israel-PLO negotiations that improved Palestinians' lives.

"Whatever the (PLO) negotiators achieve, we will support it," said the British-educated physician.

"If we have a chance to see Israeli soldiers leave, that is a win. If we see a better economy, a better education, that is a win," said Ferwana, speaking in his clinic.

Some of Ferwana's pragmatism was born in Mari al-Zahour, the southern Lebanon tent camp where he and more than 400 other Islamic activists were stranded after being deported by Israel in December 1992.

"In Marj al-Zahour ... we decided that Palestinian

unity is a priority, and that there shouldn't be any fighting," said Ferwana.

Ferwana's views are a far cry from Hamas' initial denunciation of the Israel-PLO talks as a sellout and reflect a growing pragmatism as autonomy is approaching.

Hamas intellectuals remain adamant that they will not recognize a Jewish state. But they can accept a Palestinian state alongside Israel as a compromise until all of Palestine is reclaimed.

claims the support of about one-third of Gaza's 780,000 residents and believes it could win control of many city halls as well as a share of the seats on a self-governing council that runs Gaza and Jericho.

If elections were held today, Hamas would be the second-largest faction in Gaza, winning 17.3 percent of the vote, compared with 36.1 percent for Arafat's mainstream Fatah group, according to a survey released this week by the Center for Pales-Nablus. The survey of 518 Palestinians in the Gaza Strip did not give a margin of error.

Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas who has been held in an Israeli jail since ers he could set off PLO-fundamentalist warfare. May 1989, has sent out messages through visitors that he supports a power-sharing arrangement with the PLO and elections.

"There is a growing realism in Hamas," said Mamdouh al-Aker, a Palestinian peace negotiator and Fatah member.

Some PLO leaders say Hamas has no choice but to participate.

"Hamas is cornered. They know that if they don't participate, they will be deprived of a lot of things," said Sami Abu Samhadaneh, a Fatah activist.

"For example, if they are not part of the autonomy rule, the new, secular government will dictate what is taught in the schools.'

In a Hamas leadership session in the fall, 70 percent of those present voted for participating in the The political avenue for Hamas is elections. It new self-rule government, said Abu Samhadaneh, who obtained minutes of the meeting.

But all this doesn't mean Arafat can drop his guard.

Hamas leaders have said they will continue their fight against Israel's occupation and it is unclear if young Islamic radicals will stop attacking Israelis even if Hamas agrees to share power with the PLO.

The militant Islamic Jihad movement opposes any compromise with Israel. Although support for tine Research and Studies in the West Bank city of Islamic Jihad is low, at about 5 percent, its fighters could pose a threat.

If Arafat uses his police force - which is expected to number 15,000 - to rein in Hamas or Jihad fight-

"If they start to threaten our people or kill them, that's the time we would fight back," said Ismail Hanieh, also a former Marj al-Zahour refugee who is now an administrator at Gaza's Islamic University. "But we are 100 percent sure we will not have this civil war."





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Lifestyles

Once homeless, artist seeks new glory years Dear Abby

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) - Light through the long windows in the home where artist John Grazier has found his latest haven bathes his living room-studio in soft whites and grays.

On the easel is a partial view of another old home, a Victorian, done in his typical monochrome, with perspectives characteristically askew - a home that could not exist.

On and off through his career, Grazier has been homeless. Sometimes he has stayed with friends or relatives. Sometimes he had to sleep under bridges. For now, for a couple of paintings he will complete, the artist has a place to live.

But Grazier, 47, is an established artist with works in major collections and museums. He's exhibited

at Zenith Gallery in Washington, thing that's highly impractical. I Victorian houses, old-time diners the hotel was torn down, but it surmajor office high rise.

work "masterfully crafted" and thing else. praises him for "extraordinary talent and determination to succeed."

Yet that 1990 article found him living on the streets, sleeping under like got a mail chute going into my a suburban highway cloverleaf. And brain. The images appear in my in recent months, before he found head. I just have to lie down, and I his current home, he was sleeping see these amazing things." on a couch at "some friends of my nephew's, God bless them."

"Being out on the streets is terrifying," Grazier recalled. "It's cold. You're hungry. There are people out there who will cut your throat for nothing.

As for his vaunted talent, Grazier labels it "a curse."

"It's kept me devoted to some- bidding.

murals, decorate the former Grey- had jobs but they don't last because are favorite themes. He feels comhound terminal, now a Washington I don't like being told what to do, landmark as the art-deco lobby of a and I'm kind of an idiot with anything else. What keeps me going is The Washington Post calls his that I don't know how to do any-

Simply put, it's the way he sees.

"I feel it's like a gift from somewhere," Grazier said. "Somebody's

Even in the harsh days of homeyou," he still saw the contours of his world in terms of art.

Grazier paints in cream whites, calm grays and stark blacks, with what he calls "paradoxical perspective" - a canted view that makes his world at once enticing and for-

D.C. His most visible works, 16 refuse to do anything else. I have and 1940s-style Greyhound buses faces in his art, he said fortable with common objects. The bus, for instance, is a working man's way of getting around, "and it symbolizes freedom for poor people," Grazier said.

But despite the homey subjects, his art is empty of people, haunted by a powerful loneliness. The vacant rooms and abandoned toys he paints make you feel you have wandered into a deserted neighborhood.

Grazier says this is to create a prilessness, when "people don't see vate space for the viewer. "I don't want to put people in - it intrudes. I'm creating an environment for

other people's imaginations." As he draws from his imagination, he also draws from his childhood. His father owned a small hotel near Delaware Water Gap, Pa. His father died when Grazier was 2 1/2, and

"I dream where I am wandering around in buildings that are slightly familiar to me, and a lot of these drawings are in fact dreams," Grazier said.

Grazier uses symbols for mood more than message. He doesn't believe in God: "I believe I am a tiny speck of dust in a wonderful living universe, and God is a matter of semantics." A sign outside a diner in "Open 24 Hours," one of the paintings in the Greyhound terminal, has the shape of a cross. Grazier considers it welcoming, not religious.

But Grazier believes in himself. "I keep telling myself I can," he said. And he dreams of a return to the glory days after he had sold the paintings for the Greyhound lobby. "I'm a survivor," Grazier said. "I

just need to get noticed."

planes landed at the same time. My husband went to claim our luggage. When he returned, a customs officer approached him and asked if he was military, wished us a welcome home, signed our slips and sent us on our way. (Before you ay, "But he was in uniform because he was military," know this - personnel returning from Turkey traveled in civilian clothes on U.S. carriers.) We did not even have to stand in a line that included people from four full flights that all landed at about the same time. We thank kindly of U.S. Customs.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yester-

day, I published letters from

readers who had negative expe-

riences with U.S. Customs.

Today, we will hear from read-

DEAR ABBY: My husband

was in the U.S. Air Force, sta-

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we returned to the United States

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MRS. BYRON S. MOSS. OOLTEWAH, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently returned from a threeweek trip to the Orient, arriving at Los Angeles International Airport about 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning. Neither of us was feeling well, having gotten sick on the trip.

After going through eight rigorous customs/immigration inspections at eight different airports in the Orient, conducted by stone-faced, non-conversant customs officers, the officers, at LAX were a delight. They welcomed us back to the USA with a Pampa woman works around busy schedule

Between family life and nursing school, Robin Hale manages to slip in a little volunteer work.

With a husband that's head basketball coach at Pampa High School and assistant athletic director, basketball season is a particularly busy time of year around the Hale household. While her husband, Robert, is coaching the Pampa Harvesters basketball team, his petite, dark-haired wife is coaching an Optimist team. Both of the couple's sons, Colby and Clarke, are involved in school activities at Austin Elementary School. Colby is in fifth grade there while Clarke is in second.

"I just do Junior Service League on the side," she laughed.

On the side means taking an active roll for Hale. As this year's president, she presides over the 44 member service organization. "I love it," she said. "It's a won-

derful organization." She became involved five years

ago through friends of hers. "Melanie Smith and Lisa Spear-

man got me involved," she said. What appeals to Hale about the Junior Service League, she said, is its emphasis on volunteerism.



ing and the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo.

"Having one major fund-raiser," she said, "is best. The women can dedicate more time to it.'

The concentration of the time and talent will come to a culmination Saturday with the annual celebration at M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

"This year, we're trying something different," Hale said. "In the past, we just served hors d'oeuvres. This year, we're having a sit down dinner followed by the dance. It will make it a bit more formal. We're really excited about it."

Leslie Epps is the chairman for this year's Charity Ball, Hale said. Janice Miner is the chairman of the decorations committee. Lynn Moore is the chairman for the food. Becki Bean is in charge of invitations.

"Lisa Acker has been very special," Hale said. "She's our advisor. And Jan Haynes is in charge of underwriting. She been very instrumental."

In addition to the 44 active members of the Junior Service League, Hale said, there are 14 sustaining members and eight nonresident members.

Books

As the blood-smeared 20th century draws to a close, memories of the infamous German Third Reich linger tenaciously. Nearly 50 years of Cold War and the specter of world communism could not consign Nazism to oblivion.

In "Goebbels" (Harcourt Brace), Ralf Georg Reuth writes about that tragic Nazi era which postwar generations easily equate with Adolf Hitler. But probably few consider that Hitler did not commit his monstrous crimes alone. He was aided and abetted by misfits, arrivistes, tragic clowns and thugs who curried his favor for their own profit: Himmler, Hess, Goering.

But it was Joseph Goebbels, whose sinister profile emerges clearly from the pages of Reuth's definitive biography, who was just a step behind most of Hitler's initiatives.

Half a century after the collapse of Nazi Germany, when much archival and other documentary matter has become available to historians, Reuth shows beyond doubt that it was Goebbels, a lapsed Roman Catholic like Hitler, who was responsible in great measure for the and-semilism synonymous with mazism It's amazing how many come Reuth describes the childhood and back for the Charity Ball," she early adult years of Goebbels, said. "I think that says a lot for the whose club foot prevented him from serving in the army or practice For a girl that grew up in Amarsports, and was the source of bitter illo (Tascosa Class of '77), she has unhappiness and disorientation. His become an integral part of the handicap compelled him to strive for intellectual excellence, but his The Hales moved to Pampa efforts largely came to nothing. At the time Hitler was beginning 'We moved here from Fort to preach his political credo, Worth when Robert became the Goebbels became fascinated with assistant AD," she said. "We love him and through ardent writings in the party press advocated his views unsparingly. The hatred and persecution of Jews was a banner that Goebbels picked up with such enthusiasm that at times even Hitler had to restrain him for reasons of political expediency. Goebbels was a clever manipula-

smile and said they hoped we had had a nice trip. (We did.) They searched our luggage adequately, but did not give us a hard time about anything.

My wife and I feel that we were treated well by the officers, and that not all U.S. Customs officers need to attend "charm school.'

> G.H. SMITH, AGOURA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am always dismayed when I receive complaints of rude treatment by any of our customs officers. This year, Customs cleared nearly 451 million passengers entering the country, and collected \$21.6 billion for the U.S. Treasury. At the same time, we attempt to stop narcotics, bombs, guns, chemicals and a host of illegal products from entering the country ..

We are not perfect, but we strive for perfection. For that reason, I am asking all the supervisors at Kennedy and other airports to pay close attention to the treatment of incoming passengers.

In the meantime, many problems can be avoided if travelers know what to expect when they encounter U.S. Customs at the ports of entry. Abby, please ask your readers to pick up a copy of "Know Before You Go" at their local Customs office, or write to the following address: U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7407, Washington, D.C. 20044.

GEORGE J. WEISS COMMISSIONER OF CUS TOMS

Oscar with sauce

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Paul Newman's salad dressing and spaghetti sauce are getting him a special Oscar at this year's Academy Awards.

The 69-year-old actor will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for donating to charity more than \$80 million in profits from Newman's Own food business. Previous winners include Elizabeth Taylor and Audrey Hepburn.

Newman won an Oscar for best actor in 1987 for "The Color of Money." He got an honorary Oscar in 1986 for his screen career.

Deborah Kerr, 72, will receive an honorary Oscar for being "an artist of impeccable grace and beauty, a dedicated actress whose motion picture career has always stood for perfection, discipline and elegance.'

"It does a lot of good," she said. "The emphasis is on volunteer programs. There are women from all different backgrounds. Professional women, homemakers, students - it's a diverse group with every body working toward the same goal. It's nice for everybody involved."

Although she said the true work of the league is year around, the most visible activity in which they're involved is the annual Charity Ball.

Junior Service League President Robin Hale works from her kitchen table as she juggles school, family and volunteer work.

"that's our big fund-raiser."

Monies from the annual ball "The Charity Ball," she said, iliary, Hospice of the Panhandle, Center, Amarillo Speech and Hear-

Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Community Day Care Center, goes to provide assistance to such Pampa Meals on Wheels, Pampa groups at Coronado Hospital Aux- Sheltered Workshop, Tralee Crisis it here. It's a great place for our

Names in the news

DENVER (AP) — It wasn't that the audience the audience back, and after seven minutes a Helmsley is in failing health. The Queen of Mean walked out in the middle of a concert. They just platform, moved their chairs together and had a in each of the next three years. cozy chat while ushers rounded up listeners. The program ended with a standing ovation.

> NEW YORK (AP) - A taxing time is over for Leona Helmsley.

The 73-year-old multimillionaire completed two months of house arrest in her own posh hotel on Wednesday, after spending a month in a

halfway house and 18 months in federal prison. A judge reduced her tax evasion term from 30 The lights were flickered in an attempt to get months to 21 months because 84-year-old Harry

didn't care for Isaac Stern's music when they bemused Stern and Bronfman returned to the must complete 250 hours of community service

community.

children."

eight years ago.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 and sent to prison on April 15, 1992 - Tax Day.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bruce Springsteen's voice usually generates plenty of heat. Now it's also bringing warmth and light to an inner-city playground.

The Boss donated \$45,000 to a South Philadelphia playground featured in the video of "Streets of Philadelphia," the opening song of the movie "Philadelphia."

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minister to use radio with intelligence and impact. Once Germany was engulfed in Hitler's war, Goebbels threw himself into every activity that could possibly further the cause of his idol. But the thread

that pervades his entire career is his unrelenting ferocity against the Jews.

of the German people. He was a

good orator and the first propaganda

Menswear returning to

By ESOUIRE A Hearst Magazine

For AP Special Features

Men's suit jackets are taking on an hourglass shape for spring as designers in New York and Europe are introducing a longer, fitted silhouette.

Since the 1960s, men's fashions have increasingly resembled the cyclical nature of women's wear, Woody Hochswender wrote in the current issue of Esquire.

In Milan, Giorgio Armani introduced a new, form-fitting shape ---he calls it "nuova forma" - in his spring men's collection. Armani's new jacket combines a longer body with higher armholes, a suppressed waist and soft, natural shoulders.

The fit is tighter and narrower and the cut reminiscent of the Pierre Cardin and Yves Saint Laurent suits that many men wore in the 1960s and '70s - a suit shape Armani himself helped negate in the late '70s with his own drapier, wideshouldered models.

It was in the early 1960s that Cardin, the first Paris couturier to begin designing clothes for men, updated the British look by shaping his suit jackets, starting at the arm-

suit of the 1980s.

American designers have been comfortable. moving in the direction of Armani's new form for several seasons. Ralph Lauren has for several years shaped his men's suit in a manner similar to the new Armani look. Nearly all of But now the proper suit, devoid of Calvin Klein's new tailored men's wear, which made its debut more than a year ago, has an elongated, shaped silhouette.

The new lean look can be seen in Joseph Abboud's slim-fitting threebutton wool suit; Canali's singlebreasted wool; Ermenegildo Zegna's three-button suit in an almost tissuethin wool, and Donna Karan's single-breasted wool suit with sloped, reduced shoulders.

The fashion industry doesn't like accentuate his bulk. "replacement" business --- when men simply replace worn-out clothing with similar or identical pieces because there is no strong fashion trend driving the market. And the move from the wedge to the hourglass silhouette has appeal. The slouchy look has all but played itself out. A slender, well-proportioned body is in fashion.

long-term process in which retailers reported a phenomenal sportswear has influenced tailored increase in Nehru styles. But the holes. It became the predominant or career clothing. The second half mode until the late 1970s and set in of the 20th century saw an explosion fashion antique, Esquire reported ---motion the cyclical swing that led to in sportswear, which in turn influ-

the loose-fitting, V-shaped power enced tailored clothing to become looser, less constructed and more

> Eventually the lines blurred and one still sees an almost exaggerated sloppiness in the way men's tailored clothing is shown on the runway. sportswear influence, is back in style. If you're shopping for a new suit, avoid the strapping, full-cut Vshaped suit, which is experiencing a

fade-out. Instead opt for a look that is trimmer, leaner and longer, with less built-up shoulders and a noticeably suppressed waist. Almost any body type can wear

the new suits — except the man with a bay window, since the jackets, with their rounded fronts, would

Another style that is making a fashion comeback is the Nehru suit. Jean-Paul Gaultier, Abboud, Karan and Hermes all featured it for spring.

The Nehru style made its first foray into international fashion in 1966 when it was worn by the salesmen in Cardin's Paris shop. When Johnny Carson and Sammy Davis Jr., appeared on television wearing The new silhouette also reverses a Nehrus with turtlenecks in 1968, style soon fizzled and became a until now.

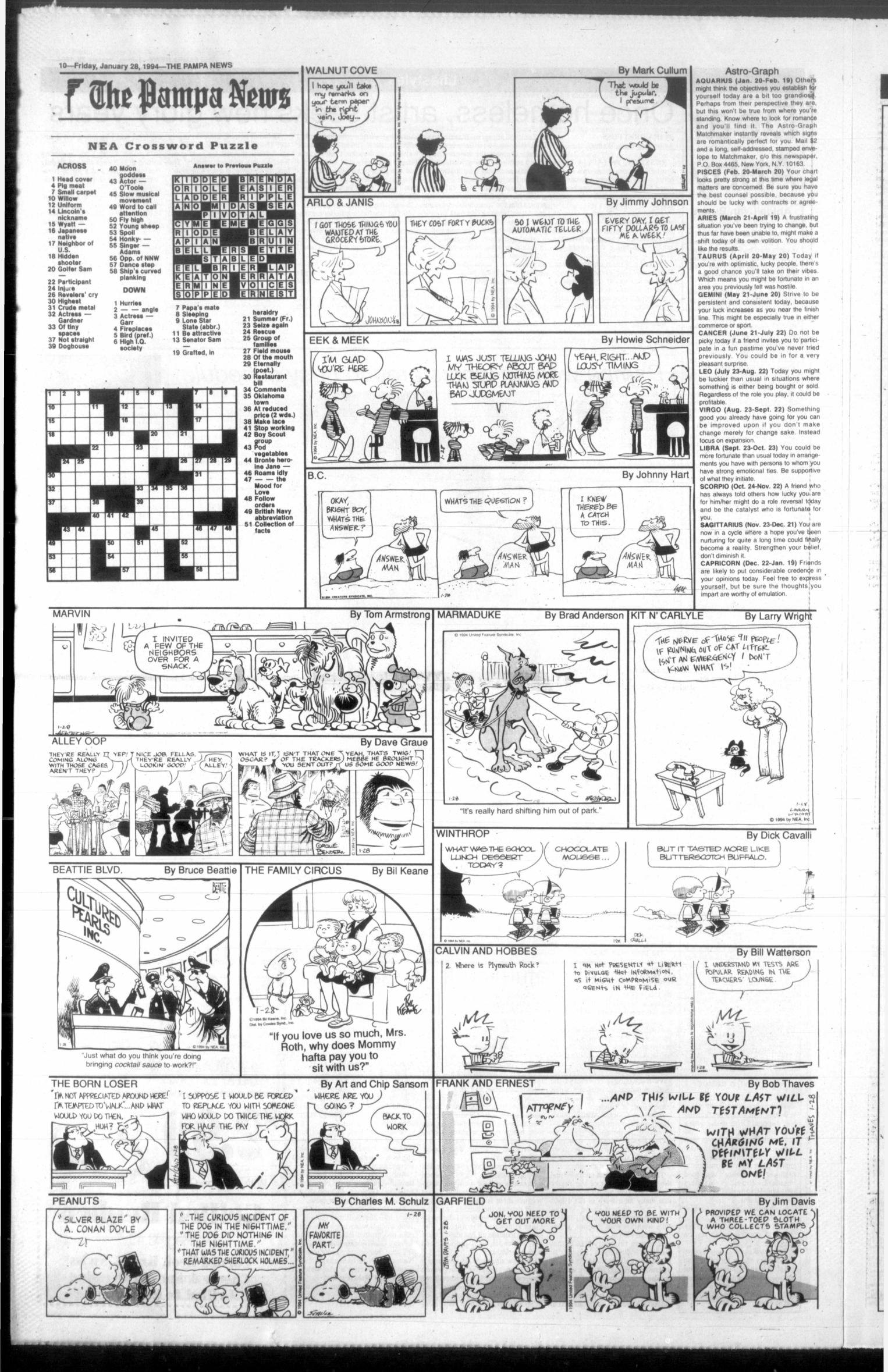


didn't realize he was taking a breather. "Remember, it ain't over 'til the fat man sings," the portly violinist quipped as ushers steered nearly half the audience back to their seats. The program Tuesday night listed three works

in the first half, but after a second Mozart sonata, Stern and pianist Yefim Bronfman left the platform for a break — a normal concert practice.

People began to move toward the lobbies and before long half the audience was gone.







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Notebook Secondary gives Dallas defense big boost

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AMARILLO - The Amarillo Dillas is the nick name for the new Texas-Louisiana Class AA team. The name was announced during a press conference Friday at the Harvey Hotel.

Dillas field manager Ross Grimsley was also introduced to the media

The Amarillo club begins play this summer and is now in the process of putting a roster together.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA (AP) - Defensive end Howie Long, last of the Oakland Raiders, retired after 13 years when learning he was added to AFC Pro Bowl roster by Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Long has spoken with television networks about broadcasting football. This is Long's eighth Pro Bowl selection, tying him with Raiders coach Art Shell

Long was a second-round draft choice from Villanova, paired with Shell in his first training camp, when Raiders still played in Oakland.

ATLANTA (AP) - Terry Bradshaw and Pat Summerall joined John Madden from CBS to the Fox Network.

Summerall, at CBS 32 years, will join Madden as top announcing team at Fox next season, while Bradshaw will have one of two spots on hour-long pregame show. Joining them will be Ed Goren, senior producer at CBS Sports since 1991.

Summerall, who also worked tennis and golf, and Bradshaw, CBS analyst since 1984, made their decision after For outbid CBS for right to broadcast NFC games next season.

It was reported Summerall got a four-year, \$6.4 million deal

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Ray Rhodes, considered strong candidate to become NFL head coach, resigned as defensive coordinator of Green Bay Packers.

Rhodes, 43, helped guide Green Bay to back-toback winning seasons and first playoff berth since 1982. He was interviewed last year for coaching jobs at Denver and New England.

Under Rhodes this year, Green Bay was second in defense, highest since 1972. The Packers held opponents to 282 points, fewest since 1978.

Rhodes' previous coaching experience includes 11 years with San Francisco, from 1981-91.

KERRIGAN ATTACK

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding, hands trembling and voice shaking, admitted she didn't tell authorities what she knew about the attack on Nancy Kerrigan and pleaded for "my last chance" at Olympic gold medal.

Harding denied "prior knowledge" of the attack on her figure skating rival, saying she learned details of Jan. 6 assault in Detroit shortly after returning to Portland Jan. 10.

The U.S. Olympic Committee was "deeply concerned" about Harding's admission she failed to

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Three years ago, it was a slaughter in the Silverdome.

Erik Kramer had the Dallas Cowboys secondary running for the air raid shelters. He had four touchdown passes, more than 400 yards passing and the Detroit Lions knocked the Cowboys out of the playoffs in a 38-6 rout that was one of the worst whippings in the club's history. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson

was mad, then he got develop into a frontline corner- fidence our backs have gained." motivated. He started stocking swift

defensive backs like Larry Everett and Darren Woodson.

defenses.

"We were going to be playing a lot of run-and-shoot teams like Houston so we needed to cover guys."

made Kevin Smith of Texas the most on defense." A&M their No. 1 draft pick. They took Woodson in the second round and speedy Clayton back, in the third round.

"I think we've done a good job upgrading our secondary," Brown and Kevin Smith. He Johnson said. "It went from one to the Super Bowl again so it found hard-hitters like Thomas of our weaknesses to one of our shows the talent we have." strengths."

He added Kenny Gant who The Dallas defense allowed whelmed by the Super Bowl the key to holding them down to covers well in third-down pass six fewer touchdowns this year hoopla this year. and coordinator Butch Davis play of the secondary.

"Kevin and Larry have an pickup the speed in our sec- extra year of maturity and you ondary," Johnson said. "It was see how they play with confipretty apparent after the Detroit dence," Davis said. "Our secgame that we needed better ondary can play with more aggressiveness. I think it's the Two years ago, the Cowboys one area where we've improved

Dave Campos, the secondary coach, said: "We've been able to add more packages to our cover-Holmes, who is expected to age this year because of the con-

"There are a lot more young guys playing as opposed to last year," Brown said. "We made it

He said nobody is over- big plays," Brown said. "That's er," Jackson said.

said the reason is the improved better because we know what to catching a pass then taking off. expect," Brown said.

As Jerry Rice how the Dallas secondary handles itself, especially with its growing reputation as an intimidator.

receiver came out swinging against Smith in the NFC title had to cash it," Smith said. game and got a quick penalty.

to let the receivers know we're that's for sure."

Brown said the Cowboys speed receivers can be. "A lot of people have forgotten

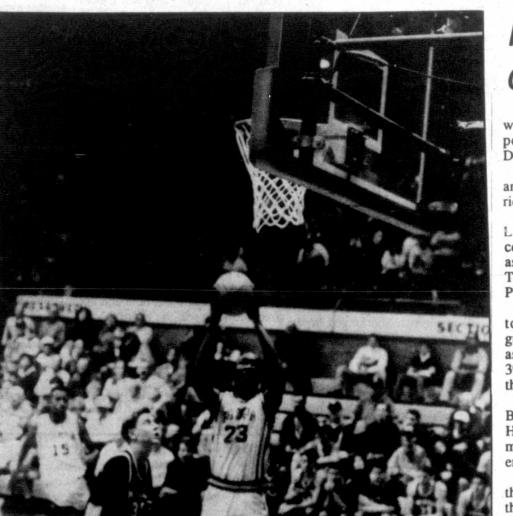
short gains after they catch the "We can handle ourselves ball. We've got to stop them from That's how they hurt you."

> Smith said the Dallas secondary wasn't doing much talking this week.

'Last week Coach Johnson The San Francisco wide made a check with his prediction we'd beat the 49ers and we "There's no such talk this week. "I knew I had him when he We know what we have to get did that," Smith said. "We try done. Buffalo can talk about it. We just want to put everything back there. We don't back down on the high beam and win another Super Bowl."

tant to attack a 6-foot-6, 300know how tough Buffalo's pound lineman than a winsome figure skater.

'Certainly, a woman is more but their receivers really make vulnerable than an NFL play-



Pampa, Borger break district deadlock tonight

with the outcome deciding sole Pampa in scoring at 14.2 points per possession of first place in the game. Three other players - Wal-District 1-4A race.

are coming off convincing victo- 10.2 ppg – are right behind Young. ries over district opponents.

Laury had 27 points and senior Armstrong leading the way at Pampa's overall record to 17-8.

tossed in 16 points and junior is averaging 10.2 points coming guard Eric Powell chipped in 15 off the bench. as Borger raced past Dumas, 77-39. Borger improved to 18-7 for rivalries in the state of Texas. You the season.

In studying the two teams, Borger Sports Editor Cameron heard about the Pampa-Borger Hollway said they have many basketball rivalry and they'll tell more similarities than differ- you, yes," said Pampa head coach ences

they both rely on the press. Nei- records, it brings that much more ther team has a lot of height for a excitement to the rivalry. It's a Class 4A team," Hollway said.

Pampa visits Borger tonight more guard Rayford Young paces lace, 13.3 ppg; junior guard Duane Both clubs have 4-0 marks and Nickelberry, 11.6 ppg and Laury,

The Bulldogs have five players Sophomore forward Coy averaging in double figures with center Seivern Wallace added 21 18.0 ppg. Tim Baker, 6-5 sophoas Pampa ripped Randall, 80-47, more and Jonathon Johnson, 6-1 Tuesday night. The win lifted senior, average 14 and 13 points respectively. Powell is 10.1 points Senior guard Jeremy Armstrong while junior guard Russ McNellis

"This is one of the most famous can go just about anywhere in the state and ask someone if they've Robert Hale. "And when you add "They're both very quick. and the fact that both teams have good fun thing to be a part of.'

come forward with information.

The USOC and U.S. Figure Skating Association said Harding could be removed from the team if linked to the attack.

Harding made her emotional admission following a 30-minute workout.

"Despite my mistakes and my rough edges, I have ... done nothing to violate the standards of excellence, of sportsmanship that are expected in an Olympic athlete.

"I had no prior knowledge of the planned assault on Nancy Kerrigan. I am responsible, however, for failing to report things I learned about the assault when I returned home from nationals.'

The USFSA said Harding would be on the roster submitted to USOC for Winter Games, but it appointed a five-member panel to investigate the case.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Steffi Graf, seeking her fourth Australian Open title in seven years, overpowered Kimiko Date 6-3, 6-3 to set up championship match against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who won 6-1, 6-2 over Gabriela Sabatini.

It took slightly more than two hours for top-seeded Graf and No. 2 Sanchez Vicario to win semifinal matches.

Graf will be playing her fifth consecutive Grand Slam final and 22nd overall. She won the Australian Open in 1988, 1989 and 1990.

Date, seeded 10th, was first Japanese player to reach semifinals of Grand Slam tournament since 1973.

Sanchez Vicario, who lost semifinals the last three years, defeated fourth-seeded Sabatini in 65 minutes to reach her first Australian Open final. Sabatini was still weak from an illness earlier this week.

Graf is 21-5 against Sanchez Vicario.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Terry Murray, his team unable to play consistently and management convinced players lost faith in him, was fired as Washington Capitals coach, and replaced by Jim Schoenfeld, former coach of Buffalo Sabres and New Jersey Devils.

The Capitals were 20-24-4, fifth place in the Atlantic Division, five points behind expansion Florida.

Schoenfeld, 41, was an ESPN hockey commentator last two seasons. Washington also fired assistant coach John Perpich while another assistant, Keith Allain, was reassigned as goaltending consultant.

Murray, 43," in his fourth season with Capitals, compiled 163-134-8 record. He took over Jan. 15, 1990, leading Washington to its first Wales Conference finals.

He was an assistant for brother Bryan six seasons, the first brother combination to coach in the NHL. Terry Murray spent 12 seasons as defenseman for Washington, California, Detroit and Philadelphia.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg Jets' top player, came home on crutches after severing Achilles tendon against Anaheim Wednesday, sidelining him six to eight weeks.

The Jets (17-28-6) were two points out of last playoff spot in Western Conference.

Selanne, with 25 goals this season, was injured in the second period when trying to check Anaheim's Don McSween.



Senior center Seivern Wallace (23) will man the middle for the Harvesters against Borger tonight. The District 1-4A game tips off at 7:30 tonight in Borger. (Pampa News photo)

Both clubs also come out with a Tonight's contest is scheduled balanced scoring attack. Sopho- to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

8th graders defeat Canyon in district basketball tourney Canyon White downed Pampa The Pampa Middle School teams

split games in the District 8th Grade Blue, 34-32, in the other game. Boys Tournament Thursdsay at the Pampa Middle School gym.

Pampa Red defeated Canyon Purple, 39-19. Bryan Waldrip was high scorer for Pampa with 10 points followed by Lynn Brown with 6.

Dustin Chase had 13 points and Matt Harp 11 for the Pampa team.

The tournament continues through Saturday with the two Pampa teams playing again at 10:15. The finals are set for Saturday afternoon.

Area basketball matchups, standings

Friday's matchups

McLean (0-5, 2-19 boys; 4-1, 18-6 girls) at Hedley (2-3, 9-14 boys; 3-2, 12-10 girls) Kelton (3-2, 19-3 boys; 1-4, 6-13 girls)* at Groom (5-

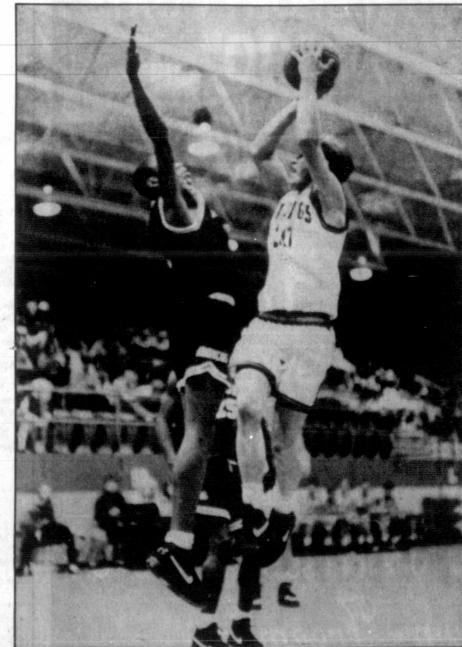
0, 15-9 boys; 5-0, 23-1 girls) Lefors (1-4, 9-10 boys; 1-4, 2-14 girls) vs. Samnor

wood (4-1, 15-7 boys; 1-4, 5-15 girls) Canadian (3-3, 9-11 boys; 2-2, 7-12 girls) vs. Sammor-ton (2-3, 8-15 boys; 4-1, 11-8 girls) Wheeler (4-2, 10-12 boys; 2-2, 12-11 girls) at Panhan-dle (2-3, 14-9 boys; 5-0, 16-7 girls) Wheeler (0-1, 2-15 boys; 0-1, 5-14 girls) at Panhan-

 Gas (2-3, 14-9 Doys; 5-0, 16-7 girls)
 White Deer (0-1, 2-15 boys; 0-1, 5-14 girls) vs. Shamrock (0-1, 10-11 boys; 0-1, 9-12 girls)
 Miarni (4-0, 17-7 boys) at Allison (0-3, 12-9 boys)
 Fort Elliott (3-1, 16-7 boys; 1-2, 15-7 girls) vs. Wheeler Christian (non-district)

	Area Standings District 2-2A Boys	
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larendon	5-0	19-2
Wheeler	4-2	10-12
Canadian	3-3	9-11
anhandle	2-3	14-9
		8-15
Wellingon	2-3	
Memphis	0-5 Girls	4-16
eam	dist.	overall
anhandle	5-0	16-7
Wellingon	4-1	11-8
Wheeler	2-2	12-11
Canadian Clarendon	2-2	7-12
larendon	1-4	7-13
Memphis	0-5	2-18
	District 3-1A	
	Boys	overall
eam	dist.	17-7
Miami	4-0	
Fort Elliott	3-1	16-7
Follett	1-2	3-16
liggins	1-3	7-14
Allison	0-3 Girls	12-9
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Follett	3-0	19-3
Miami	1-1	9-11
Fort Elliott	1-2	15-7
liggins	0-2	7-11
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	Boys	Sec. 14
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laude	1-0	12-8
Shamrock	0-1	10-11
White Deer	0-1	2-15
	Girls	
eam	dist.	overall
Booker	1-0	17-2
Claude	1-0	14-6
Shamrock	0-1	9-12
White Deer	0-1	5-14
	District 5-1A	
10 B	Boys	
eam	dist.	overall
Groom	5-0	15-9
Samnorwood	41	15-7
Kelton*	3-2	19-3
Hedley	2-3	9-14
Lefors	1-4	9-10
McLean	0-5	2-19

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Wheeler's Heath Eliasen goes up against a Clarendon defender during last week's loss to the state-ranked Broncos. The Mustangs face another tough opponent tonight in Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Bills are stars in murder mystery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Douglas Anderson needed some heroes to star in his murder mystery. He didn't have to look far.

'When I looked around for heroes, there were the Buffalo Bills right here in town," said Anderson, author of "First and Ten," a novel that deals an even more wicked fate to the Bills than their defeats in the last three Super Bowls.

In Anderson's story, someone is bumping off the Bills. And this time it's not their Super Bowl opponents, the Dallas Cowboys.

"First and Ten," published by Crown at the beginning of the NFL season, stars Santa Arkwright as a Bills free safety who turns detective to solve the murders of his teammates.

The novel takes place during a players strike like the one in 1987, when Anderson began the book. The inspiration came from a "" wspaper story on how gamblers were losing money because bettors weren't wagering on the "scab games," those played with replacement players.

It sounded like a motive for murder, Anderson said.

In the novel, NFL players and management start getting threats to end the strike or else. When the strike continues, "or else" happens and the Bills start going down - permanently.

An offensive lineman is poisoned at a charity dinner. A car bomb blows up two other players. The quarterback is shot in his backyard.

Santa, who's suffering from woman troubles and prospective back surgery to prolong his career, steps in to stop the killer.

"I thought to myself, what position in football has the psychology of an amateur detective?" said Anderson, who teaches English at Medaille College in Buffalo.

"It has to be the free safety," he said. "A quarterback would be the villain because he's the guy making things happen."



Men's basketball league tips off at Middle School gym

The 1994 Recreation Department Men's Basketball League tipped off Wednesday night at the Pampa Middle School gym.

Games will be played every Wednesday night through Feb. 9. Then games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights from Feb. 14 through March 30. Wednesday night's standings and scores are listed below:

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Clifton Supply Co.	0	0	00	00	Marty C
Titan Specialties	0	0	00	00	Bill Sim
O.M.I.	0	1	35	61	Kerry A
Total Package	0	1	32	52	Martin S
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Mike McGavock Triangle Well 1	12	1	2	.500
Jon Hauger J&J Motor Co. 1	10	0	0	.000
Darrin Rice J&J Motor Co. 1	9	2	4	.500
Jimmy Massick Tarpley Music 1	9	0	0	.000
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Guy Green Tarpley Music Cp. 1	8	2	2	1000
Vibert Ryan Triangle Well 1	8	0	0	.000
Shane Stokes J&J Motor Co. 1	7	1	1	1000
Meryl Doughty O.M.I. 1	7	1	3	333
Chris Martinez Larry Baker 1	7	0	0	.000
Larry Wheeler Tarpley Music Co. 1	7	0	0	.000
Frank Arebello Total Package 1	7	0	2	.000
Jeff Skinner J&J Motor Co. 1	6	0	0	.000
Damon Dewitt O.M.I. 1	6	0	0	.000
David Potter Total Package 1	6	0	0	.000
Todd Flott J&J Motor Co. 1	5	3	6	.500
Marty Cross J&J Motor Co. 1	5 5 5	1	2	.500
Bill Simon J&J Motor Co. 1	5	1	2	.500
Kerry Ammons J&J Motor Co. 1	5	0	0	.000
Martin Stevens Total Package 1	5	0	0	.000
John Stames Triangle Well 1	4	0 .	0	.000
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Fred Lee Total Package	4	0	0	.000
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Paul Brockington O.M.I. 1	2	0	0	.000
Derrall Dunn O.M.I.	2	0	0	.000
Luis Gonzales Total Package 1	2	0	0	.000
Jerry Heasley Total Package 1		0	0	.000
Phil Grove Total Package 1	2	0	0	.000

UCLA holds off Stanford to keep No. 1 ranking intact

By The Associated Press

UCLA is halfway home on making it through its first week as the nation's No. 1 team.

The Bruins, the only unbeaten Division I team, played as a topranked team for the first time since 1983 Thursday night and came away with a 69-65 victory at Stanford.

They travel to play California on Sunday and a victory there would keep them No. 1 for a second week, something Kansas couldn't do last week or Kentucky or North Carolina couldn't manage earlier in the season

The Bruins weren't worried about the close call in game No. 1 as the No. 1 team.

"We bogged down at the end a bit, but those things happen," coach Jim Harrick said.

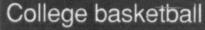
The only other Top 10 teams to play Thursday night weren't as fortunate as the Bruins as Penn State beat No. 7 Purdue 71-68 and Cincinnati beat No. 8 Massachusetts 76-74. In other games involving ranked teams, it was: No. 12 Louisville 74, Virginia Tech 63; No. 13 Arizona 98, Oregon 86; and No. 25 New Mexico State 60, San Jose State 59.

that was down to 65-62 with 1:19 to Penn State with 15 points, while with 10 seconds to play as the play on two free throws by Brevin Glenn Robinson had 27 for Purdue, Aggies (15-1, 7-0 Big West) won Knight. George Zidek scored on a although he missed two shots in the their 12th straight. tip-in for the Bruins, but Dion Cross final 32 seconds. was fouled while taking a 3-pointer Cincinnati 76, No. 8 Masand made all the free throws to make sachusetts 74

of a 1-and-1, but Stanford (10-5, 3- Bearcats (13-5) prevailed at home 3) was unable to take advantage as after blowing a 22-point lead. Mas- with 28 seconds left gave the Spar-Andy Poppink missed a jumper. sachusetts (15-3) came back to take tans (8-8, 4-4) a 59-58 lead. He Edney got a second chance with a brief lead with 9:52 to play, but the missed a 15-foot jumper with four eight seconds left and he made both comeback seemed to take too much seconds left as the Spartans tried for

miss," Stanford coach Mike Mont- Roe of the Minutemen scored 20 of gomery said. "We ran what we his 24 points in the second half. wanted to run. We had a clean look No. 12 Louisville 74, Virginia Tech but it didn't go down." 63

Edney led the Bruins with 15 DeJuan Wheat had 20 points and points, while Brent Williams had 24 Greg Minor and Clifford Rozier* for the Cardinal.



boards," Harrick said, referring to Four. the Cardinal's 43-34 rebound advantage, the Bruins's season low off the scored 13 points for Virginia Tech, boards.

big chance get away.

'It would have been interesting to see what would have happened if takes.

Penn St. 71, No. 7 Purdue 68 The Nittany Lions (9-6, 2-4 Big Ten) won their second home game Arizona, which was 26-for-38 from against a ranked team after losing 12 the free throw line while Oregon (6in a row to those teams. They held 9, 2-4) was just 9-for-13. Purdue (16-2, 4-2) scoreless for the game's final 3:35. John Amaechi's with 16 points. dunk with 1:35 left gave Penn State No. 25 New Mexico St. 60, San a 69-68 lead. The Boilermakers Jose St. 59 UCLA (14-0, 7-0 Pac-10) had a missed their first seven and last six

it 67-65 with 22 seconds to play. Tyus Edney missed the front end points in the final six minutes as the throws. out of them as Cincinnati was able their first victory over a ranked

SE Louisiana 88, Stetson 76

SW Louisiana 72, Arkansas St. 69 Samford 86, Mercer 81, OT

South Alabama 82, New Orleans 80

Tennessee St. 86, Tennessee Tech 73

Texas-Pan American 98, Troy St. 72

Tulane 80, Florida Atlantic 62

added 17 each as the Cardinals (15-2, 5-1 Metro Conference) cruised to the road victory. Louisville is off. to its best start since 1982-83, one 'Stanford took it to us and were of the years coach Denny Crum physical, pounding us on the took the Cardinals to the Final Ace Custis and Jay Purcell each

which drew a sellout crowd of 9,971 Montgomery knew his team let a despite an ice storm in southwest Virginia.

No. 13 Arizona 98, Oregon 86 Damon Stoudamire broke out of a we'd played well," he said. "We two-game scoring slump with 27 made a lot of mistakes, a lot of mis- points as the Wildcats (15-3, 4-2 Pac-10) beat the Ducks at home for the ninth straight year.

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Khalid Reeves added 23 points for

Orlando Williams led the Ducks

Keith Johnson, a 48 percent free 13-point lead in the second half, but shots of the game. Amaechi led throw shooter, made two foul shots

New Mexico State managed to snare the road victory despite making one field goal over the last 10 minutes and missing nine of 18 free

Lossie Mitchel's two free throws

PUBLIC NOTICES ORDINANCE NO. 1241

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20-47 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PRO-VIDING FOR TAPPING FEES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section 1. Section 20-47 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pam hereby amended to read as folows: Sec. 20-47. Fees for tapping vater mains. (a) The following fees are hereby stablished to be charged and colected for tapping the water mains f the city to provide water serice connections: /4-inch tap. \$325.00 \$475.00 inch tap \$775.00 1/2-inch tap \$975.00 inch tap... (b) If it is necessary to break avement to make a service connection, an additional charge of ifty dollars (\$50.00) or two dolars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per quare foot of pavement broken, hichever is greater, will be Section 2. The rates provided for under this Ordinance shall become effective on the first billing date after the inal passage hereof. Nothing in his Ordinance, however, shall be construed to repeal or affect the ates currently in effect to the effective date of this Ordinance or charges which will be billed on the billing date as hereinabove provided. Further, nothing in this Ordinance shall affect the City's ights and remedies to enforce any ites in effect prior to the passage f this Ordinance. Section 3. This ordinance shall be effective pon its final passage and nforceable ten (10) days after its ublication. ASSED AND APPROVED on ts first reading this 11th day of anuary, 1994. ASSED AND APPROVED on is second and final reading this 5th day of January, 1994. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS By: Richard D. Peet, Mayor ATTEST Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary January 28, 1994 -25 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of SHIRLEY C. LEFLET, Deceased, were issued on January 24,1994, in Docket Number 7767, pending in the County Court, Gray County, Texas to TONY BYBEE, Indepenlent Executor. he address of record for TONY BYBEE is: c/o Phil N. Vanderbool, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2455; Pampa, Texas 79066-2455. All persons having claims against his Estate are required to present heir claims within the time and in he manner prescribed by law. DATED the 24th day of January, TONY BYBEE Independent Executor Estate of Shirley C. Leflet, Deceased A-27 Jan. 28, 1994

Edberg upset in Australian Open

By ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer

winners to undermine Stefan net. Edberg's serve-and-volley game But those passing shots starting lifted his finger to his mouth to the Australian Open.

seeded Edberg 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7- and the tiebreaker. 6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-4) in 3 hours, 50 Edberg saved three set points in her side of the net. She lunged in minutes.

and two-time defending champion triumph. Jim Courier.

left Edberg watching at the net as in triumph. passing shots flew by.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) ing shots by inches in the first 23-year-old Martin never varied - Todd Martin repeatedly set, when Edberg also used lobs from his mild-mannered personalslammed backhand returns for to strand the American at the ity. He apologized after almost

Friday and move into the final of going in during the second set as quiet a spectator who yelled in tri-Martin rifled shots down both umph after an Edberg double-Martin, seeded ninth and lines. Martin led the second set 5- fault.

playing in his first Grand Slam 3, but lost three straight games On Thursday, Gabriela Sabatini semifinal, defeated the fourth- before capturing the 12th game stood helplessly at the back of the

the third-set tiebreaker, including vain for sharply angled cross-court Martin's victory ensures that one easy putaway at the net that shots that skipped by her for win-Sunday's final will be an all- Martin slammed way long. But ners. American battle, Martin will face Martin prevailed on his fourth set But the final indignity for Sabathe winner of the semifinal point, passing Edberg with a fore- tini in her semifinal loss to Aranxbetween top-seeded Pete Sampras hand shot and punching the air in ta Sanchez Vicario came late in

Edberg, who received treatment in a tiebreaker, though it took four out.

on his right knee early in the match points to finish off Edberg. Sanchez Vicario, not sure if the match, was overwhelmed at times On the final point, he slammed an ball was going to be out, reached by the power of Martin's service ace down the middle to complete for it and lifted a sky-high lob that returns - especially from the the victory, then hit a ball high floated softly down onto the back backhand side. Martin continually into the stands and raised his arms of the frustrated Sabatini.

Even while he was winning the Martin missed several pass- biggest victory of his career, the hitting a ballboy with a shot, and

court as drop shots landed just on

the match when she turned her Martin also won the fourth set back to the net after hitting a ball

"We got fortunate on the 1-and-1 to hold in a wild final minute. Lou team since 1979.

NBA STANDINGS By The Associated Press

Basketball

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Dissidents say linking trade to human rights works in China

By KATHY WILHELM Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) - The two godfathers of China's democracy movement make their point with a certain authority: They know Western pressure advances human rights in China it got them out of prison.

Wei Jingsheng and Xu Wenli, who topped the list of prominent Chinese political prisoners for more than a decade, say they're Exhibits A and B in this year's debate in Washington over how to deal with China.

Using trade to wring human rights concessions out of China "may not be the best method, but it's what the United States chose," Wei said. "If you retreat, you lose.'

They're articulate and savvy exhibits, especially Wei, who arrived for a joint interview at Xu's home with his own translator.

The soft-spoken Xu put a tape recorder on the table and turned it on. Nothing personal, but misquotes could get him in trouble with the police, he said.

Any suspicion that the media-wise pair actually spent the last dozen years in politics, instead of jail, vanishes when they laugh: there's barely a full set of teeth between them.

Xu, 50, and Wei, 43, were leading advocates of democratic reform in 1979-80, cranking out homemimeographed journals of political essays. Wei was arrested in 1979, Xu in 1981; both were sentenced to 15 years.

Xu was released last May, as Washington debated for the fourth year whether to cancel China's mostfavored nation trade status as punishment for suppressing dissent. Loss of normal trade status would sharply raise tariffs on Chinese exports to the United States, effectively shutting them out of their largest market.

Wei was freed in September, 10 days before the International Olympic Committee voted on Beijing's bid to hold the 2000 Olympic Games.

China lost the Olympic bid, but kept its MFN status for another year. Now, as the U.S. government again

debates what to do about MFN, Xu and Wei said they hope Washington will be tough.

Study: Last summer's chilly warnings too dire

By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warnings that the climate along the north Atlantic could chill abruptly by tens of degrees were a little too dire, new research indicates.

Instead, the earth's climate is remarkably stable, and there is little reason to think that will change, according to a study to be published Friday in the journal Science.

The study "is mollifying what appears to be a remarkably stable." rather sensational finding and in some sense a disturbing finding," said Dr. Richard Fairbanks, a senior scientist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory.

Last summer, a group of European scientists found evidence of repeated abrupt coolings in Greenland during the generally warm period before the last ice age. They studied samples of ice that indicated average temperatures in Greenland dropped by 25 degrees Fahrenheit within one or two decades - remarkably quick for climate change.

These chilly periods occurred between 135,000 and 115,000 years ago, when the earth's average temperature was 4 degrees warmer than now.

In a series of articles and talks, the scientists said future global warming could lead to more such temperature drops, with periods of markedly colder climate in countries bordering the north Atlantic. And they urged quick study to find out just what caused these plummeting temperatures.

Fairbanks and a team of researchers from Columbia and the University of California, San Diego, did – and found things not as grim as their European colleagues thought.

buried in Greenland's ice reflected the country's changes in the future."

ancient air temperature. But Fairbanks says those ice samples also show where the snow that fell on Greenland centuries ago originally came from.

That means the ice core samples are not an untainted climatic record. The temperatures they reflect are a mixed bag of ancient temperatures from around the world, Fairbanks explained.

"It would be an overstatement to say the temperature oscillations were only half as much as they concluded, but I think it's on that order," he said. "We find that in the last 9,000 years the climate has been

Fairbanks' team used a computer model that has proved reliable for forecasting weather to look back at Greenland's history. The ice samples contain different isotopes of oxygen. The ratio of the heavier isotope to the lighter isotope indicates the temperature at the time the ice was formed. Less heavy oxygen signals colder temperatures, while more indicates warmer climate.

But Greenland is a major intersection where global air masses collide before dumping snow and sleet. Climatic shifts that sent rain from Hawaii to become snow in Greenland would shift the type of oxygen isotopes discovered centuries later.

Plus, the farther that moisture had to travel, the more heavy oxygen it lost on the way - giving a false message of colder temperatures, Fairbanks' team concluded.

Last summer, people were frightened by the Greenland ice study because no one knew what caused the seemingly large temperature shifts.

"The implication was that this (unknown) process could affect modern climate at any time in the future," Fairbanks said. Now, "we're closer to understanding what produced those changes in the past and The first study assumed all climatic evidence therefore we're better prepared to monitor likely Factory orders jump 8.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Orders to orders was the latest sign of strength U.S. factories for durable goods in the manufacturing sector. The biggest advance in five years that included a broad-based 2.2 percent December for the seventh straight increase in December, the govern- month. ment said Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the annual increase was the steepest since orders rose 9.6 percent in 1988, despite the sixth consecutive drop in defense orders.

straight, including a 3.9 percent increase a year earlier. Orders fell 4.4 percent in 1991 and 1.1 percent in 1990 after a 2.8 percent gain in earlier. 1989

In December, orders set a new record, totaling a seasonally adjusted \$142.8 billion, up from the previous high of \$139.7 billion a month earlier. It was the fifth consecutive orders still rose 2.6 percent. monthly advance, the longest string since 1987, when orders rose each month from February through July.

In another economic report Thursof Americans applying for initial unemployment benefits declined by 56,000 last week, due in part to the effects of frigid weather, a federal holiday and the California earthquake.

The Labor Department said a seasought benefits for the first time in the week ended Jan. 22, down from week.

The December increase in factory employment.

jumped 8.6 percent in 1993, the Federal Reserve reported earlier that industrial production had risen in

Durable goods orders are a key barometer of manufacturing industry plans. Increased orders often lead to more production and jobs.

Orders for electronic and other electrical equipment led the Decem-The 1993 advance was the second ber increase, up 5.4 percent due to advances in electronic components and communications equipment after plunging 7.2 percent a month

Transportation orders rose 1.2 percent, slower than November's 5.1 percent gain. There were increases in all categories except aircraft. But excluding this sector,

Primary metals orders were up 1.7 percent, stronger than the 1.3 percent a month earlier. Orders for industrial machinery and equipment day, the government said the number rose 1.4 percent, down from a 6.6 percent advance the previous month. Unfilled orders fell for the 10th straight month, down 0.7 percent to

\$421.2 billion, lowest since March 1988. The orders backlog often is a

sonally adjusted 309,000 people measure of whether current facilities and manpower are able to keep up with demand. When they fall, it a revised 365,000 the previous often suggests no need for larger production lines and increased

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The pressure on the U.S. government to play down human rights is strong this year. China is wooing American companies with the prospect of rich contracts if MFN stays in place. Some China scholars in the United States say the annual MFN battle is too bruising and that quiet diplomacy is more effective.

A growing chorus - including U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy - says China has already made big human rights improvements.

Wei, who isn't free to travel or find work, responded angrily.

"It's certainly not true that now is the best time in Chinese history. Many Chinese are disgusted with what your ambassador said."

Xu said he was alarmed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's hints that the United States might make China's MFN status permanent, eliminating the annual pressure for human rights improvements, if China makes significant concessions this year.

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