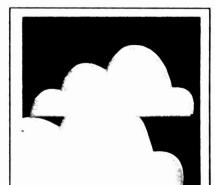




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#### No Lotto winner; next prize \$23 million

**AUSTIN** (AP) — Results of Wednesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 18-19-30-32-33-42. Estimated jackpot: \$18 mil-

Number matching six of

Matching five of six: 59.

Prize: \$2,947. Matching four of six: 3,660.

Prize: \$117 Matching three of six:

78,100. Prize: \$5.

Next Lotto Texas game: Saturday night.

Estimated jackpot: \$23 mil-

#### The Pampa News wins for Pride edition

The Pampa News took second place last weekend in the Texas Press Association's Special Sections Contest held during the IPA mid-winter convention in Houston. The award for overall excellence in the Division III circulation category was the 2000 Pride edition. In all, 84 newspapers entered the contest in several categories. The year before, The Pampa News won first place for the 1999 Pride. Currently the news and advertising statts are working on the 2001 Pride and it is not too late to include your advertising message. Call 669-2525 for more informa-

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- valedictorian of her 1929 PHS
- · Ruby Irene Sammons, 91, homemaker.

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## Gas bills put heat on businesses

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

With gas bills being four and five times what they were a year ago, the current prices are having a major impact upon everyone. From residences to schools to businesses — all are experiencing the effects of the sky-rocketing gas prices, and wondering when and where it will

Business owners/managers are feeling the pinch at both home and work as the gas bills have jumped four and five-fold. Dissecting budgets in their businesses along with their personal budgets, managers/owners are attempting to evaluate what adjustments can be made for them to pay the increased amounts.

Some businesses have had to raise their prices while others are contemplating passing the increased costs on to their customers.

Chaney's Restaurant gas bill doubled during the recent billing period from what it was last year, said owner Kathleen Chaney.

"It could have been much, much worse," she said. "We are trying to conserve as much as possible and be smart about how we're going to use our heat."

She said during the times when the restaurant is closed between serving the noon meal and evening meal, they try to turn down the thermostat as low as possible. "Then we turn it up before the evening run so our customers will be comfortable," she said.

Chaney attributed much of the high gas bills to the low weather temperatures experienced during the December snow storm. The December snow storm was the first time in several years the area has experienced a significant amount of

Another economic effect of the December snow storm endured by many businesses was that many shop owners weren't able to open their businesses because of the large amounts of drifting snow in their parking areas, resulting in their profits going down as well as their employees'. Chaney said her business was closed for two days because of the snow storm which dumped 15 inches of snow on the ground.

"People weren't interested in going out

to eat in that weather," said Chaney. "After a few days of being cooped up at home, they were really ready to get out."

Chaney said the main topic of conversation among the customers at Chaney's Restaurant has been about the gas rates. Everyone is being affected and everyone is concerned," she said.

A local pharmacy owner said retail businesses must follow a budget the same as government entities, and the high gas prices are having a major impact upon

"Everyone works with a budget," said Bill Hite, owner of Heard-Jones. "When the utilities go up eight, and ten fold, you have to find the money somewhere in that budget to pay the bills." Hite said the (See GAS BILLS, Page 2)

### Some gain from higher cost of gas

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

High gas bills are having a profound affect on all Pampa businesses. But for some businesses it's been a two-edged sword. Even though their own bills have gone up, there has also been an increased demand for their services and products.

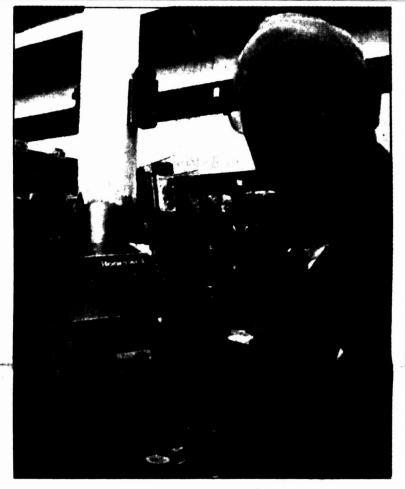
Archie Manness of Archie's Aluminum Fab said his insulation business has picked up lately. He said residents are looking for ways to cut their bills and installing correct insulation is one of those methods.

Manness said there has been an increased demand for his inspections of homes and businesses. He said he has received phone calls from residents in numerous towns all over the Panhandle requesting structure surveys. He said people are wanting to make their homes and businesses as energy efficient as possible.

He said he has received numerous inquiries from people about weather stripping and replacement of doors and storm windows.

In business for 37 years in the local community, Manness said any improvements in energy saving measures will also help in the summer. He said any improvements made to keep cold weather out will also help in keeping heat out during the summer.

Frank's Hardware has experi-



Programmable thermostats are a popular item with Pampa residents as many strive to conserve energy and maintain a low-as-possible gas bill. Harold Ledbetter, an employee of Frank's Hardware, said the thermostats and other energy-saving products have been selling very

enced a surge in business as customers are taking measures

to keep cold air out. Harold Ledbetter, an employee of Frank's Hardware, said there has been quite a demand for many energy-saving prod-

ucts to be used around the home. Sheeting which is applied to the outside of windows as well as products used on the inside to keep warm air from escaping have been hot items, said Ledbetter.

He also said weatherstripping and programmable thermostats have been good sellers. Ledbetter said any items which relate to conserving energy have been selling very well since the cold weather has arrived along with the high

### **DA** considers baby's death a capital case

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A preliminary autopsy report in the death of a 4-month-old baby who died last December shows the infant died of "blunt force injury to the brain," and had suffered previous injuries, District Attorney Rick Roach said today.

"We know at this juncture that the child did not die from natural causes," Roach said. He said that investigators are considering two suspects in the death. He also said he believes the case warrants capital murder charges.



"We feel we have two people who are potential suspects," the DA said, adding that Pampa police and the DA's office is "still investigating the matter.

"It's been difficult because of the transition aspects in the District Attorney's office with this occurring prior to my coming into office,"

"This particular case would tall under 1903A8 of the Texas Penal Code," he said, explaining the statute states that capital murder has occurred when a person murders a person under 6 years of age.

death by injection or life imprisonment. "I feel like the act which caused the injuries sustained by the child was intended," Roach said. "We definitely believe the death of the child was caused by something other than natural causes

Conviction of capital murder in Texas can carry a punishment of

Rosa Matice, the child of David Matice, 30, and Connie Lerma, 18, died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Dec. 21, 2000, two days after her parents took her to a neighbor's home in the 400 block of Wynne and called 911 to report a choking baby.

The baby was first treated at the Pampa hospital's emergency room, before being transferred to Amarillo by Lifestar helicopter.

"We haven't gotten the official autopsy report, but the preliminary report showed the baby died of blunt force injury to the brain." Roach said. "There were also indications of a subdural hematomaand detached retinas.

District Attorney Investigator Dallas Hardin, who attended the autopsy in Lubbock with police officers David Lee and Keith Morris, said the autopsy also revealed the baby had suffered two broken ribs

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### Set of quints born in Amarillo; condition stable

Texas family grew by five Wednesday ounces. when an Amarillo woman gave birth to quintuplets - four boys and one girl

Leah Williams gave birth by Caesarean section Wednesday morning, said Northwest Texas Healthcare System spokeswoman Caytie Martin.

The quintuplets were born at 27 weeks, about seven weeks shy of full term,

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A West 2 pounds one-half ounce to 2 pounds 9

All babies are listed in stable condition in the neonatal intensive care unit.

"The Caesarean section went very smoothly," said Dr. Thomas Myles, a Texas Tech maternal/tetal specialist. There were just a lot more hands and teet than usual."

The infants are expected to be released Martin said. They ranged in weight from within seven weeks. Williams was being

evaluated, but was listed in satisfactory condition.

Myles said the couple had known for months they were having quintuplets He said while he has delivered triplets

and even quadruplets, he had never delivered quintuplets. "It was a different experience, but it's part of what I went into," Myles said.

This is at least the second set of quintuplets born in Texas in the last two months.

The quintuplets were born at 27 weeks, about seven weeks shy of full term, Martin said. They ranged in weight from 2 pounds one-half ounce to 2 pounds 9 ounces.

A set of quintuplets — all boys — were born in Lubbock in December.

### Senators urge independent probe of Osprey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of Congress have served notice to the Marine Corps that allegations of traud in the V-22 Osprey aircraft program, while not yet confirmed, have undermined confidence in a \$40 billion project already under intense scrutiny because of safety

In a joint letter Wednesday to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the allegations cast doubt on "the integrity of information" provided by the Marines. The charges also have raised questions about the aircraft's safety and reliability.

Warner is chairman of the Senate **Armed Services Committee that oversees** the Defense Department and Levin is the

panel's ranking Democrat. They urged Rumsfeld approved. Rumsfeld to move the investigation of the Osprey fraud allegations to a group independent of the Marine Corps.

This program will not be able to move forward unless and until the Defense Department has restored confidence in the integrity of the V-22 program and the people managing it," the senators wrote.

Just moments before the Warner-Levin letter was made public, the Marines announced that Gen. James L. Jones, the Marine commandant, had decided to relinguish control of the investigation to the Defense Department's inspector general. Previously the probe had been led by

the Marines' own inspector general. In an interview later, Levin said he was satisfied by Jones' decision, which

"It has to be separate from the Navy it the investigation is going to have the credibility it really needs," Levin said. The Marine Corps is part of the

Department of the Navy. In an anonymous letter to the office of the secretary of the Navy on Jan. 12, a person who said he was an Osprev mechanic wrote, "What we have been doing is reporting aircraft that are down, as in they can't fly, as being up, as in full mission capable. This type of deception has

been going on for over two years. Osprey maintenance personnel were "being told they have to lie on maintenance records to make the numbers look good," the letter said. It said the lying was ordered by the squadron's commander,

It. Col. Odin Fred Leberman, who was relieved of command last week when the investigation began.

On Wednesday, the Marines announced Leberman has been reassigned for an undetermined period to Camp Lejeune, N.C., as the training projects officer for the Training, Operations and Education directorate

The Osprey uses unique tilt-rotor technology to take off and land like a heli-

copter and fly like an airplane. lones said in a brief statement Wednesday that he had not lost confidence in the ability of the Marine Corps inspector general to conduct a thorough and unbiased investigation, but added, "I am concerned that the nature and gravity

(See OSPREY, Page 2)

**Police** 

PEELER, Claudine Pope — Graveside services 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. Memorial services, 2 p.m. Park Place Towers, Amarillo.

#### Obituaries

**ETHEL F. ANDERSON** 

Ethel F. Anderson, 93, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001, at Borger. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Anderson was born July 23, 1907, at Erick, Okla. She married Thomas Anderson in 1927 at Canyon; he died in 1996. She moved from Phillips to Pampa in 1940 and was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Kelly Bruce Anderson of Rifle, Colo., and Ken Anderson of Lewiston, Idaho; a brother, Myles Floyd of Bourg, La.; six grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church, 203 N. West, Pampa, TX 79065. VALERA HERRING

Valera Herring, 81, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, in Peoria, Ariz. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Herring was born May 23, 1919, at Foyil, Okla., and graduated from Foyil High School. She moved to Borger in 1947. She married Ford Herring on May 25, 1958, at Borger; he preceded her in death on July 7, 1999. In 1963, they purchased One Hour Martinizing in Borger, retiring in 1986. They moved to Pampa in 1986.

She was a member of Altrusa Club in Borger. She was a member of First Christian Church of Pampa and Pampa Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a son, Steven Herring of Amarillo; a brother and sister-in-law, Mac and Louise Millard of Borger; a granddaughter, Shirley Reynolds of Denton; and four greatgrandchildren, Devin Reynolds, Brooke Reynolds, Taylor Jade Reynolds and Hannah Reynolds, all of Denton.

ALMA H. PEELER

Alma H. Peeler, 92, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Roselawn Cemetery at Mangum, Okla., with Eddie Beard, Church of Christ minister of Duke, Okla., officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Peeler was born Dec. 11, 1908, at Mangum, and had been a Mangum resident until moving to Pampa in 1995. She married Frank Peeler on June 30, 1928, at Mangum; he died in 1970. She was a homemaker and a member of Mangum Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Francis Howard and Billie Ann Darrow, both of Duncan, Okla.; a son, Norman Leon Peeler of Pampa; two sisters, Oleta Finley of Sulphur, Okla., and Viola Goodman of Altus, Okla.; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, TX 79065; or to a favorite charity

CLAÚDINE POPE PEELER

AMARILLO — Claudine Pope Peeler, 89, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. in Park Place Towers at Amarillo with Dr. Cooley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Peeler was born Feb. 17, 1911, at Pampa. She was valedictorian of her 1929 Pampa High School graduating class and received an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan

She married R.G. Peeler on Nov. 6, 1936, at Amarillo: he died Feb. 2, 1998.

A Hereford resident for 35 years, she moved to Amarillo in 1993 and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Hereford. In addition, she was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa since 1926.

Survivors include special friends, J. David and Mary Fatheree of Pampa, David Stanley of Amarillo, Tillie Howell of Corpus Christi, Jenny Stennis Howard of Waco and Dr. and Mrs. W.K. Strong of Austin.

Memorials should be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174-0001; or to First Presbyterian Church Book of Remembrance, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065.

**RUBY IRENE SAMMONS** SHAMROCK — Ruby Irene Sammons, 91, died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Shamrock Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister of Colorado City, Texas, and Cottie Tarbet of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of

Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock. Mrs. Sammons was born Jan. 24, 1910, in Indian Territory, Okla. She was a homemaker and a lifelong Wheeler County resident.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Haskell Sammons, as well as two brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include a daughter, LaQuita Bednorz of Canyon; four sisters, Lois Hall, Jo Mitchell and Willie Warren, all of Amarillo, and Wanda Fleming of Pampa; five brothers, Coy Clay and Virgil C. Clay, Jr., both of Shamrock, C.D. Clay of Canyon, Archie B. Clay of Guymon, Okla., and Charles Harris of Pampa; two grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 Violation of a protective order was reported in the 300 block of North Wynne.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 Mandi Lunceford, 23, was arrested in the 800 block of North Nelson for assault causing bodily injury - family.

Matthew Gregory, 25, was arrested in the 800 block of North Nelson for assault causing bodily injury - family.

Terrance Andre Gaines, 32, 1005 Mary Ellen, was arrested on three warrants for issuing bad checks, two counts of assault on a public servant, resisting arrest, evading arrest, criminal mischief,

and failure to identify - fugitive. A representative of Jake's Restaurant, 732 E. Frederic, reported criminal mischief. Light bulbs, valued at \$39, were broken out in a sign.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 800 block of East Frederic. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$150. No items were reported

Theft was reported in the 2100 block of North Nelson. A lawn chair and triangle end table, valued at \$35, was reported stolen. A representative of Allsup's 1900 N. Hobart,

reported theft of gasoline valued at \$21.91. Telephone harassment was reported in the 500

block of North Dwight. Domestic assault was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson.

Thursday, Jan. 25

A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 2200 block of North Wells. The accident occurred between 12:45 a.m. and 12:55 a.m., Jan. 13. A blue or black vehicle reportedly went into the yard at 2132 N. Wells and struck a 1986 Pontiac, pushing the vehicle into a chain link fence. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$3,000 and \$350 damage

A pit bull was reported to have been shot and killed while in a fenced back yard in the 500 block of Doyle.

#### **Fires**

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

Wednesday, Jan. 24 4:45 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters

responded to a report of a vehicle fire at Texas 152 and Gray 3. No fire or vehicle was found. 6:39 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 900 block of North Hobart on a

medical assist. The subject declined assistance. 8:10 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm in the 100 block of West 19th. A fire was started in the fireplace with the flue closed, causing the smoke alarm to go

#### **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 Melford Neel Hanks, Sr., 45, 436 Crest, was

arrested on a 90-day sentence for evading. Gregory Randall Edmonson, 21, 729 Deane Dr., was arrested on a violation of probation.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 Julie Long Timmons, 25, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested on an aggravated theft by check charge out of Randall County.

Steve Corey Organ, 35, 1215 W. Crawford, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, January 24

8:23 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to seven miles west of Pampa and transported one to

9:51 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Gordon and transported one to PRMC.

10:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

2:37 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Harrington Cancer Center and transported one to PRMC.

6 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Lamar Elementary School to a Health Fair.

6:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of North Wells and transported one to

8:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Skellytown and transported one to PRMC. Wednesday, January 25

8:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

5:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Kingsmill and transported one to PRMC. 6:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Hobart; no transport.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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### Super Bowl Hunt contest!

Here goes. The final two hints in the Chamber Bowl Hunt in which the winner will receive a

\$100 gift certificate. Remember you have to go to the merchant to get the real clue.

Here is the first hint: Uniforms, equipment of Commerce and United Supermarkets Super and helmets make the man. To enjoy this - you must be a fan. The second hint is: Chips and cookies; things to make your own brew. If you've found this clue, my friend - You are through!

### **GAS BILLS**

retail businesses are in the same predicament as the governments — school, city, county. "They're operating a budget with taxpayer money and we're operating a budget with our (retail) money. It's the same thing," he said.

"As a business owner, I have to address other expenses to offset the high cost of the utilities just as the school, city and county are doing," he said. "I still have to have lights for the customers to shop and my employees to work, and they have to be

comfortable with adequate heat to be able to shop."
He explained the increased gas prices are having an encompassing effect which envelops everyone - customers, residences, all business owners and their employees, all government entities and their employees.

"These gas prices increase our overhead," he said, "and have a bearing on profits. This situation doesn't impact just one person — it impacts everyone," said Hite.

"My biggest concern is for the low-end Social Security recipients who have been choosing between medicine and food," he said. "Now, they have to choose about whether or not to have gas for heat. Some are worrying whether they are going to have heat tomorrow.

Hite said the Panhandle area has been blessed with low energy prices and mild winters for many years, but now things have changed. Traditionally, he said, his highest utility bill in his store has been electricity in the summer as he has refrigerated air conditioning. He wonders what that bill will be in just a few months.

"The sad news is I don't think we've seen the worst of it yet," he said. "Watching what California is going through right now makes me wonder what Texas will face if deregulation goes through here as planned."

Richard Stowers, owner of Culberson-Stowers, and president of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation, said the increased gas bills are both good and bad to the local economy.

He explained the high rates are helping the local oil and gas economy. "For that part of the economy it is good. Maybe it will create some jobs in the oil field as possibly more wells will be drilled," he

"The high bills are also affecting my customer base as the high bills will affect the amount of money customers are able to make on a down payment for a new car, and on car repairs," said

He said his most recent gas bill at the business was about \$5,000, and was easily doubled over last

year. "However, my home gas bill was a little over \$500 and was more tangible than the business," he said. "My usage was up 20 percent."

"Even though the high prices are bad for a lot of people, I think we need to remember that they are also good for a lot of our population," said Stowers, as he referred to the oil and gas economy.

Lee Cornelison, owner of A Cut Above, a local beauty salon, said his bills have just about doubled from last year.

from last year.

We have had to raise our prices 50 cents on services to our customers," he said. Describing the trickle down effect, he said "Our towel people and suppliers raised their prices, and it goes on down.

o, we have to raise ours."

Cornelison said he couldn't be mad about the increase in rates because the increase is helping some of his customers. "Some of my clientele has gas wells and these are customers who are gaining from it," he said.

"However, I have a couple of customers who have had to stop coming to the shop to have their hair done because they are on Social Security and can't afford it." Having to make a choice where they spend their money, the women have chosen to pay their gas bill, he said.
"I can really see who it (the increased gas rates) is hurting and those it is helping," said the shop

Cornelison said his cinder block building has certainly helped his bill stay in line and not climb as rapidly as many consumers have experienced locally. "This building proves the efficiency of the adobe concept," he said. "If the sun is shining, we don't require as much heat."

The shop owner said he purchased stock in some gas wells a few years ago, and while his gas bill has gone up, his stock value has gone up, too. "I may have to sell it though to pay the gas bill, " he

The Pampa News is among the many businesses in town experiencing astronomical bills

The local newspaper received a gas bill this week in the amount of \$2,167 for last month's service in comparison to \$980 the previous month. That bill jumped from \$492 for the November cycle while the October bill had been \$148.

L. W. McCall, publisher, said he thinks everyone may be overreacting somewhat. He said in the three years he has been in Pampa this is the coldest winter he has experienced and said the cold weather is as much to blame as the increased gas costs.

But if temperatures and/or gas costs don't go down soon, McCall, like many other business operators said, " ... I'll have to pass the increased cost

That is still being investigated by the (Gray

County) Sheriff's Office," Hardin said today. Texas

Ranger Gary Henderson is also involved in the

investigation was continuing, said he had no fur-

again on March 1 for a "marathon session," Roach

"They'll consider one of these matters, I feel for

Chief Deputy David Russell said today that the

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child died later that day.

ther details to release at this time.

probe, officials said.

certain," he said.

Stocks

### **BABY**

that were in the healing stages.
"The pathologist said from the stage of healing, it had been at least three weeks prior (that the ribs had been broken)," Hardin said.

In addition, Roach said the doctors at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo had told authorities that when operating on the baby to relieve pressure on the brain, they discovered what appeared to be old injuries to the brain, as well.

v has been subpoenaed Evidence from the surge by the District Attorney's Office, Roach said, but had not yet been received.

"Basically, we need to know what the doctors did to try to differentiate trauma to the skull and brain caused by the surgery and what could have happened before," he said.

Authorities also continue to investigate a second death involving an infant who died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo on Jan. 16. Preliminary autopsy results show Jason Blake Porter, 2-monthsold, also died of brain injuries from a blunt impact to the head.

At approximately 2:50 a.m., Jan. 16, a Gray County Sheriff's deputy was called to a residence behind 1408 S. Barnes regarding an infant that was unconscious and unresponsive. After being treated at the Pampa hospital emergency room, before being transferred to the Amarillo hospital. The

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of the allegations may invite unwarranted perceptions of command influence or institutional bias.'

The Marines have said they believe the alleged doctoring of maintenance records Leberman's squadron had no bearing on either of two recent crashes that killed 23 Marines. The first, last April in Arizona, killed 19 Marines and was blamed on pilot error. The second, last December in North Carolina, killed four and is still under investigation. Officials said they believe the latest crash was caused by a hydraulics failure.

Jones said the investigation of alleged fraud at New River would determine whether higher-ups in the Pentagon or elsewhere put undue pressure on Leberman.

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#### Weather focus PAMPA — Today, increasing

clouds with a 30 percent chance of rain mainly in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Breezy south to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Caution advised on area lakes through tonight. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow. Lows around 30. Breezy southwest to west winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Yesterday's high was 47; the overnight low was

STATEWIDE — Skies over

Texas were expected to cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, with a chance of rain possible throughout the state.

Temperatures in some parts of North Texas were forecast to dip into the 30s. Highs on Friday were predicted to be in 50s in the north part of the region and in the 60s across the rest of the

of rain exists for Thursday night, with mostly cloudy skies. Fo may redevelop in south central texas under overcast skies. Low temperatures Friday morning will range from the middle 40s in the north to as high as the upper 60s in the Rio Valley.

Partly cloudy skies are expect- Texas.

ed Thursday night through Friday in West Texas. A sligh chance of rain or snow is forecast for early Thursday night in the north. Lows Thursday night were predicted to be in the 20s and 30s. In the southeast, temperatures were expected to be in the 40s.

Highs on Friday were forecast to be from the mid 40s in the region. to be from the mid 40s in the In South Texas, a slight chance Panhandle to the upper 60s in

the Big Bend valleys.
Fog was spread over much of the central southern and southeastern portions of Texas early Thursday. Temperatures across the state ranged from the 30s over the west and northwest to the lower 60s over deep South

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### 4-H and FFA focus

—The following are articles submitted by members of Gray County 4-H and FFA. FFA and 4-H members throughout the county will participate in the Gray County Livestock Show and Sale Jan. 25-27 at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa. Weigh-in will begin at 6 p.m., Jan. 25. The Steer Show will kick-off the actual show and sale at 7 p.m., Jan. 26 followed by the Swine and Lamb Shows beginning at 7 a.m. the 27th. A Buyer's Barbecue and Sale is also slated Saturday at 5:30 p.m.



Kristen Dunn

Hi! My name is Kristen Dunn. I'm the 10-year-old daughter of Randy and Brenda Dunn. My big sister is Kori who is a freshman at Pampa High. I'm a fifth grader at Travis Elementary and a member of junior FFA.

I've shown pigs and lambs locally since third grade. I had the honor of showing my first pig, "Scotty" the Spot at the Houston Livestock Show and placed 11th. I attended the San Antonio Livestock Show and showed "Earl" the Poland, but did not place. Last year, my Southdown lamb was named "Tigger"; he was very special and lots of fun. I received champion breed Southdown and earned second place in junior showmanship at Gray County Junior Livestock Show and at visit bridge

but also lots of run. It has taught me responsibility in caring for my animals and showmanship skills in the ring. I also get to spend time with friends and meet new friends! I'm looking forward to all the activities and opportunities of FFA in my

Hello. I am Sean O'Neal. My parents are Terry and Diane O'Neal, and I have one brother, Royce, and a sister, Tyler.

I have been in 4-H for nine years and FFA for four years. I have been involved in many projects with both organizations. I have been in livestock judging, horse judging, meat judging. I also show pigs, lambs and steers and enjoy attending the stock shows.

I have served as president, vice president, secretary, council delegate and first vice chairman in 4-H. I have been parliamentarian and secretary of the Pampa FFA chapter. I am also president of the Pampa Rodeo Club and an Eagle Scout in BSA.

Hi! My name is Cory Jackson. I am in my eighth year in 4-H. I am 16-years-old and in the 10th grade. I have a brother, Drake, who likes to watch TV and he is in the seventh grade. I also have a sister, Emily, who likes to spend the night with friends and she is in the fourth grade.

One of my favorite projects is the horticulture project. To first get my garden started, my grandpa and I used his rototiller and tilled two places. Then we went to the Moody Dairy and got manure to mix in with the dirt. I had two separate garden

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spots. One was 22' x 13' and the other was 28' x 18'. Altogether it equaled 790 square feet.

In one spot, I planted 10 tomato plants, four jalapeno pepper plants, four bell pepper plants, a row of carrots, a row of radishes, three rows of beans, three mounds of squash and a row of cucumber. In the other, I planted birth and are then bottle-fed. three rows of okra, two mounds of pumpkin, two mounds of watermelon, three mounds of cantaloupe and two rows of sun-

Pretty soon, I had squash running out my ears. I gave lots of my vegetables away to people in our town. I had a lot of tomatoes, too. My Mom and I made several batches of picante sauce last summer and we still have a jar or two left. We made some jelly, too. Lalso had a lot of okra. I would meal and chini squash, too. I would chop fruit shakes. up the squash and put it in bags for the freezer.

Tri-State Fair last September. I him from. He is a York. Roger is entered bread too that I made the most stubborn pig (besides with the zucchini. Twice a the York I had last year). I can't month, I put Miracle Grow on get him to be still enough to the gardens. I make sure the weeds are all picked out of the get about walking him. Every garden. I have to water about every other day unless it rains, off running and he won't stop then I wait a couple of days. I also help my Mom out with her flower gardens and mow and fertilize our yard.

This is my eighth year to be in the foods and nutrition project. I had a lot of fun in the foods and nutrition project this year. I toured the Moody Dairy and saw how they milk the cows and what they do with the newborn calves. The calves are taken from the cows just a few days after

My brother and sister and I raised a calf too last summer just for the fun of it. It was an orphan so we named her Annie.

I helped plan and organize the foods and nutrition project this year which included about 15 4-Hers. The dish I had this year in the foods and nutrition project was Unfried Chicken. I entered the Gray County food show where I placed first, the District Food show where I placed fourth, the bake show and the An FRA project is lots of work fust chop it up and roll it in corn- Tri-State Fair. I also helped plan out it in bags for the and lead a session at the multifreezer. I did this with the zuc- county foods workshop about

This is my third year to be in or the freezer. the Swine project. I named my
I entered six vegetables in the pig Roger after the guy I bought brush him and you can just fortime I try to walk him, he takes until he is ready to. My Dad and Junior Tucker beat him and chase him to make him tired so he will cooperate.



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> A luncheon in the fellowship hall will follow worship service.

I have been to two stock shows so far this year. At one, I placed fourth and at the other I didn't place. During the swine project, I have gone to three project meetings and two stock shows so far. I plan to go to one more stock show and the stock show at Houston in February.

I have participated in several communtiy service projects. I went on a canned food drive and collected over 500 cans. I helped out with the Lefors Thanksgiving Community Dinner. I also helped decorate the Lefors Civic Center for Christmas and worked at the Celebration of Lights donation

At school, I am on the Honor Roll and one of the top Accelerated Readers in my class. I am in an Small Schools Academic Competition where I use my knowledge to win money to use in college. I also go to the Lefors First Baptist Church.

4-H has helped me in many ways. It has helped me become a better person and learn to take charge in things. After high school, I plan to go to college.

Hi! My name is Drake Jackson. I am 12-years-old and in the seventh grade at Lefors Junior High School. My mom's name is Lendi and she is a CPA at Lewis Meers. My dad's name is Barry and he currently works for Ocean Energy Inc.

I have a 16-year-old brother named Cory who just took the test for his driver's license and 10-year-old sister named Emily who likes to ride her bike. In my spare time I like to ride bikes, play with my friends and read books (especially Harry Potter). I also enjoy participating in 4-H. This is my fifth year to be in 4-H and it has been really fun so far.

I was most involved in the swine project this year. The swine project is very challenging yet very fun. I have been in the swine project for two years now. When I first entered the swine project, I decided that I wanted a Duroc, which is a red hog. It was so fun last year that I got the

same breed again this year.

My brother had a little troub



Cory Jackson

training his pig so I started train- my first stock, I got first place out ing my pig night away. As soon of my weight and second place as I started walking him, I knew out of my breed. At the county that he had already been trained. stock shows, I have to take my Every day, I go take care of him. I feed and water him and walk before the contest to shave him and brush him. After a couple of and give him a bath. After I days, I decided to name him shave and bathe him, I put baby Lazy because he is very lazy.

Lazy is a very smart pig and makes his skin look better. does everything I tell him to. At

pig out to the bull barn the day oil on him and brush him. This

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Drake Jackson

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### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

Wichita Falls Times Record News on Web-based education: The question's not how great is the learning power of the Internet but rather how to harness that power for the most productive and appropriate effect.

The decisions made today, during the infancy of Web-based education, are critical in establishing the medium as a viable, accessible form of education. And these critical decisions could greatly impact how we use bricks-and-mortar classrooms in the

Congressional leaders, aware of the immediacy of their consideration, assessed the potential of Web-based education and recently identified several key areas in which to focus their energies and debate.

The Commission on Web-based Education recognized that laws on the books today won't clearly regulate the emerging and ever-advancing Internet. Fast action, coupled with wellthought-out proposals, will lay the foundation for such potential. The congressional panel's key points involved such concerns as removing regulatory barriers, expanding broadband access and improving teacher training.

The commission, reports Margaret W. Goldsborough of the National Association of Independent Schools, also recommended conducting research on learning and assessment, ensuring quality of online educational content, protecting online learners and sustaining funding for Web-based education.

The possibilities for Web-based education seem endless. Far nore reaching than satellite-engineered, long-distance education could ever be, Web-based instruction opens the virtual classroom doors, an infinite number of cyber classrooms, to those unable to walk through the actual halls.

At a time when educators must pass around the same textbook to a handful of students, when school districts find themselves erecting portable trailers to accommodate a ballooning population, Web-based education solves some of their most

pressing dilemmas. A hasty approach, however, could unleash unwelcome, unacceptable procedures conducted in classrooms where instructors may have little or no control. These congressional leaders may feel under the gun to establish regulations concerning Webbased education, but these architects should take their time lay

the foundation. Web-based education should never take the place of bricksand-mortar classrooms, but rather enhance existing methods of eaching, giving the nontraditional student, the typical success story for impersonal instruction, another option for learning.

Regulations put into place today could limit that threat. The panel must also decide who assesses the quality, establishes guidelines and curriculum and evaluates the effectiveness of the instruction. Nationally or locally? Time is not of the essence. While Web-based education could greatly enhance existing methods of instruction, the present system can maintain until leaders figure out the best way to harness the emerg-

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### VIEWPOINTS



### High utility prices hot-button issue

Everywhere you go there is one topic of conversation: the high utility prices.

It seems as though everyone has been affected. Running errands on my lunch hour the other day, I got an earful at a couple of places.

As I had been gathering information for a story about the effect of the high prices on local businesses, the comments were pretty much what I had been hearing from people all over town. At one establishment, however, the rudest-and-proud-of-it to Energas personnel on the phone.

This group seemed to be very proud while in a collective group of the rude comments they said they had made individually to plaints and comments from people, and it's Energas personnel. As I had to wait to conduct not pleasant, especially since I had no control my business, I really heard more than I want- over the situation. And that is the circum-

rific. If people talk to them half as badly as receiving from some people. I intend to say an ing.



Nancy Young

Managing editor

conversation turned to who-had-been-the- they say they are talking to them, it's probably pretty awful. And the ones answering the phones are not the people who make those decisions

I've had jobs that I've had to take ugly comstance with these people.

what those people who are answering the need somewhere to direct that anger, I really 41, or so-called wealthy, schools. hones at the gas company are enduring. The hope that some of these customers will realize

extra prayer for these front-liners. I certainly wouldn't want their job right now.

If you read my column on Jan. 4, you may remember I called for the Texas legislature to reexamine the method of funding in the public schools in Texas.

A story came across the wire earlier this week about the state's share-the-wealth school finance system, and that legislators are saying it needs to be examined and possibly changed. Acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and House Speaker Pete Laney are discussing appointing a committee to completely dissect the whole public school funding mechanism and find a new

If I was young and naive, I would think those legislators read my column and took appropriate action. However, being very realistic, I know I don't have that clout. But I sure It just caused me to start thinking about Fully realizing that people are angry and am glad to see them listening to the Chapter

The legislators are discussing a abuse being inflicted upon these "front lin- the people who answer the phones don't commission after the current legislative sesers", as I prefer to call them, is probably hor- deserve the treatment they are probably sion ends in May. It will certainly bear watch-

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 2001. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 25, 1961, President John Federation of Labor. F. Kennedy held the first presilive on radio and television.

On this date:

fered a setback when debt-ridden States with the first scheduled Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

In 1890, the United Mine

inaugurated U.S. transcontinental telephone service. In 1946, the United Mine

Workers rejoined the American In 1947, American gangster Al

Fla., at age 48. In 1787, Shays's Rebellion suf- opened the jet age in the United more than 40 others.

farmers led by Capt. Daniel transcontinental flight of a Boeing 707. In 1971, Charles Manson and three women followers were con-

victed in Los Angeles of murder York World completed a round- and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of seven people, including actress Sharon Tate. In 1981, the 52 Americans held

arrived in the United States.

In 1915, the inventor of the tele- In 1990, actress Ava Gardner Navratilova

phone, Alexander Graham Bell, died in London at age 67.

Ten years ago: During the Gulf War, military officials said Iraq had sabotaged Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier, dumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf. Missiles Jones is 70. The former president dential news conference carried Capone died in Miami Beach, fired from western Iraq struck in of the Philippines, Corazon the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas, In 1959, American Airlines killing one Israeli and injuring James is 63. Movie director Tobe

Five years ago: Republicans bruised by two gov- Jenifer Lewis is 44. Actress Dinah ernment shutdowns, the House Manoff is 43. Country musician overwhelmingly approved legis- Mike Burch (River Road) is 35. lation to keep federal agencies running through March 15, 1996.

One year ago: Under government orders, the Florida relatives whole human race lay in one the boy available for a meeting stone might well be: 'It seemed a Workers of America was found- hostage by Iran for 444 days with his Cuban grandmothers at good idea at the time." - Dame neutral site. entered

International Tennis Hall of

Today's Birthdays: Journalistauthor Edwin Newman is 82. Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze is 73. Actor Dean Aquino, is 68. Blues singer Etta Hooper is 58. Actress Leigh With Taylor-Young is 57. Actress Rhythm-and-blues singer Kina is 32. Actress China Kantner is 30.

Thought for Today: "If the of Elian Gonzalez agreed to make grave, the epitaph on its head-Martina Rebecca West, Irish-born author the and journalist (1892-1983).

### Peace might not be on 2001 agenda

I wouldn't look for much peace in the coming year. The best Americans can hope for is that the United States, with a new administration, will have sense enough not to get involved in the various conflicts that are likely to rage on. The Palestinians and the Israelis won't make

peace. Israel is unwilling to do the right things necessary for peace. Those things are to acknowledge the right of return or compensation of the refugees whom it drove out of their homes in 1948 and 1967, and to withdraw completely from the West Bank, East Jerusalem and Gaza, which it has occupied

The facts and international law are on the side of the Palestinians, and they will never dence. The only questions are when and at give up. They can continue a low-intensity conflict indefinitely, even if they are dying at a ratio of 10 Palestinians for every one Israeli.

Israel, which has military might and, so far, the U.S. government on its side, is not as Col. Yehoshafat Harkabi said, survive indefinitely as a pariah state under siege, at war or on the verge of war with its neighbors. Furthermore, thanks to global communications, Israeli brutality and arrogance has aroused the hostility of Muslims as far away as Indonesia. Palestinians are no longer alone. The justice of their cry for freedom is even beginning to penetrate the paper curtain the that what is will not always be. We need to be



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Israeli lobby has maintained in the United States for so many years to hide the truth from Americans.

Palestinians will achieve their indepenwhat cost in blood and treasure.

One place Americans would be wise to steer clear of is Afghanistan. The Clinton administration's hostility to the Taliban is most unwise. The Taliban won the civil war in strong as it might appear. It cannot, as the late Afghanistan, and who are we to say it should not govern its own country as it sees fit? We have no moral grounds for complaining that it harbors terrorists, for we practice our own form of high-tech terrorism with our bombs, not to mention all the men we have trained, including Afghans, to overthrow governments we didn't like.

It's important for Americans to understand

looking to the future and taking note that China just signed new military agreements with Cuba, and that Russia just signed new military agreements with Iran. In both cases, of course, despite our protests. In both cases, the contents of these agreements are unknown to

Arrogance is always dangerous, especially when it exceeds one's capacity to back it up. The phrase "The world's last remaining superpower" is entirely misleading because it is based on our nuclear weapons. Their value is mainly as a deterrent. Having nukes and having the capacity to be the world's policeman are two entirely different things.

If we would simply follow the advice of George Washington and respect the sovereignty of every nation, treat every nation with equal fairness and refrain from interfering in their internal affairs or involving ourselves in their regional feuds, then most of our foreignpolicy problems, including terrorism, would

All of the nations of the world face common problems: population pressures, environmental degradation, uneven distribution of resources, poverty and disease. We should offer cooperation and resources in combating these and offer arms to no one.

That won't happen until the American people begin to think for themselves and to make themselves heard in matters of foreign policy.

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### Bush seeks to refocus attention on schools

Thursday to a District of Columbia elementary sick of it but we want to know ... whether or not ment money for providing social services. school, trying to shift attention back to education you're learning," Bush said. after one-time political adversary Sen. John McCain thrust campaign-finance reform into the spotlight.

The president and his wife, Laura, visited Merritt Elementary in a poor and predominantly black
Washington neighborhood. Bush, who joked that 14 congressional education leaders, four of them life — alcoholism, prisons, children of prisoners, one reason for the drive was "getting out of the White House," saluted principal Nancy Shannon, who tests students at every grade - something Bush wants all 50 states to require of their schools.

complaining about tests when they were in school when Bush will send to Congress his plan for Fleischer said.

"Accountability is not a tool to punish, but a tool to reward and a tool necessary to correct deficiencies. It's a positive tool.'

Democrats, the latest in-person gathering he has convened to pitch his package.

Late Thursday, he was dining at the home of Monsignor Theodore E. McCarrick, the archbishop He recalled his twin daughters, now in college, of Washington, to lay groundwork for next week

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush is prepared to face the "church-and-state" questions his proposal will inevitably raise.

His focus is going to be on helping people get through some of the worst problems they face in helping people leaving prisons to re-enter the workforce. This is in many ways the next step in welfare reform," Fleischer said.

"Faith-based solutions are often one of the best ways to help people get through crises in life,"

Bush focused tightly on schools in his first two weekdays in office, hosting education experts at the White House on Monday and submitting his pro-

posals to Capitol Hill the following day. But on Wednesday, McCain, the Arizona senator Bush defeated for the GOP presidential nomination, visited the White House and changed the sub-

The two Republicans have both called for overhauling the way campaigns are paid for, but disagree on how to do it.

In what was described as a cordial Oval Office session, Bush and McCain discussed the issue but reported no movement on reconciling their differ-

McCain said afterward that Bush still did not support key provisions of McCain's bill or agree on when the legislation should be put to a vote, a detail now being negotiated with Senate leaders.

McCain's advisers said he wants a vote no later than March and, if that did not happen, he would try to attach it to the first available piece of legislation. The bill died last year in the face of stiff

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush ventured in Texas. "My answer was well, I'm sorry you're allowing "faith-based" groups to receive govern- Republican opposition, but McCain picked up support in November's congressional elections.

McCain said after the sit-down he believed he and Bush would keep talking and ultimately settle their differences.

"I come away with the distinct impression that he's favorably disposed toward continued discussions on this issue and seeing if we can't work out something with the belief that both of us hold that this system needs to be fixed," McCain said.

Fleischer said Bush was not swayed: "His position remains the same." The fact that Bush and McCain were discussing the issue just days into Bush's term indicated they were "not so far apart," the spokesman said.

Both men were eager to stress their common ground. McCain said Bush agreed that corporate shareholders as well as union members should have a right to prevent their money from going to political activities.

McCain wants to ban unregulated, unlimited soft money" — the donations from corporations, unions and individuals that may not be used to directly aid candidates.

Bush supports a ban on donations from corporations and unions but not individuals.

Senior advisers said Bush did not expect to bridge the gap with McCain, but he wanted to show the public that he was willing to listen. They said the president hopes he eventually can embrace a GOP alternative from Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska or others.

Hagel has introduced a bill that would limit but not prohibit soft money donations. It also would raise the limits on hard money - direct contributions to a candidate — from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

### Greenspan: There's tax cut room

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve probability that sufficient resources will be avail-Chairman Alan Greenspan, providing critical sup- able to undertake both debt reduction and surplusport for President Bush's efforts to reduce taxes, lowering policy initiatives," Greenspan said. told Congress Thursday that rising estimates of budget surpluses make room for a tax cut.

Greenspan suggested that Congress should consider some mechanism to make sure that the tax cuts could be suspended if the revenue projections cussed what size of tax cut Congress should conturn out to be too optimistic in later years.

Greenspan, who previously had expressed a preference for using the surpluses to pay down the tend is too large. national debt, said he still believes debt reduction is the best-use for the added revenue. But he said gov- Greenspan's endorsement of the economic soundernment estimates project more than enough surplus funds to pay off the debt and still cut taxes.

"The sequence of upward revisions to the budget reshaped the choices and opportunities before us," Greenspan said in testimony to the Senate Budget Committee.

"The most recent data significantly raise the administration.

"Accordingly, the trade-off (between paying down ject to campaign finance. the debt and other possibilities) faced earlier appears no longer an issue."

Greenspan in his prepared testimony never dis-

sider. Bush is recommending a \$1.6 trillion cut over 10 years, a level that Democrats in Congress con-Even without endorsing Bush's specific tax plan,

ness of cutting taxes represented a significant victory for the new administration. Greenspan, because of his success in managing surplus projections for several years now has the country's longest-ever economic expansion, has gained near-cult status on Wall Street and in

Congress. His comments in favor of tax cuts will certainly be cited as a key endorsement by the new

Hawkins put his hands up, of officer Aubrey Hawkins, who with his palms facing Rivas. was gunned down while trying Rivas doesn't know who fired, to breakup the heist. The seven but a bullet hit him in the fugitives are accused in his slayabdomen, he said. It wasn't from ing. Autopsy results show that the officer, Rivas said.

the left shoulder.

Rivas said he then fired three Rivas was captured Monday in times and believes those were the Woodland Park, Colo., along shots that killed Hawkins with three other escapees from Lori Hawkins, the slain offi-

The robbery of an Oshman's fired again and hit Hawkins in

the Connally Unit near Kenedy in cer's widow, said Rivas was South Texas. A fifth escaped conattempting to sway the public vict killed himself after he was and to gain sympathy with his surrounded by police Monday. remorseful tone. "I don't believe that," Lori

Hawkins said. "I don't believe Rivas told the newspaper he anything he says. ... He's just trying to divert the issue so they don't look as bad as they are." Aubrey Hawkins' mother was

mind," Rivas said, beginning to angered by Rivas' comments. cry as he closed his eyes. "I've "My son didn't kill Riv 'My son didn't kill Rivas. never done something like that Rivas killed my son," Jayne Hawkins said. "He does deserve to die. Any alibi that man has is an insult," she said. Hawkins' family members labeled Rivas' comments as

meaningless. Irving police said Aubrey Hawkins' death, Rivas only that it's typical for captured said, was "something that never Aubrey Hawkins' death, Rivas should have happened. I just Rivas recalled telling the wanted to live as a normal citi-Oshman-employees that if they

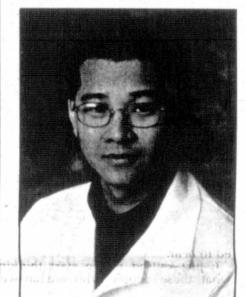
> Now, though, he is prepared for the punishment, Rivas said. "I'm guilty. I'm prepared for it.

was pulling up in his squad car. It's what I deserve," said Rivas. He surprised the group, Rivas Rivas said he doesn't intend to Rivas said he doesn't intend to fight extradition. He is hopeful Rivas yelled to the officer to that his death sentence will bring put his hands up and to tell him some comfort to Jayne Hawkins.

to cooperate. Then he fired two "All I have is my life to offer," shots to warn Hawkins. When he said. "I hope it gives comfort Hawkins looked like he was or peace to her to know I'm not going for his gun, Rivas said he going to fight this."

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### Most wanted to leave crime behind; Texas 7 leader says he deserves to die

"I can't get Hawkins out of my

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The convict that masterminded sporting goods store in Irving, a seven inmates' escape from a suburb of Dallas, led to the death South Texas prison said most of the group wanted to begin new lives — away from the criminal ones that put them behind bars.

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Only two — Donald Newbury and Patrick Murphy Jr. - want- Hawkins was shot 11 times. ed to pursue "different approaches," George Rivas told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a copyright story for Thursday's edi-

"That was never a topic of discussion, to return to that (criminal) lifestyle," Rivas said. "That The last two surrendered early (the Irving robbery) was the last Wednesday. one for me, for the others, really, too," said Rivas, who was serv- killed Hawkins and expects to ing 18 life sentences for aggravat- get the death penalty for it: ed kidnapping and burglary in El

"But things changed in Dallas," he said in the jailhouse interview Wednesday. "I'm guilty. I'm pre-pared for it. It's what I deserve," said the 30-year-old Rivas.

#### **Funeral director** criminals to lie. finds live person inside body bag cooperated, they wouldn't get hurt. As the fugitives left the store, the 29-year-old Hawkins

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) -Emergency medical technicians thought the 39-year-old woman found slumped in a bathtub was dead. So did funeral director John Matarese - until he heard a gurgling noise coming from the body

"It scared me half to death," Matarese said. "The girl was

Matarese quickly unzipped the body bag and held the woman's body bag and held the woman's mouth open to keep her air passages clear. By the time emergency technicians arrived, she was breathing. She's now hospi-

talized in good condition.

About 3 1/2 hours before Matarese's discovery Saturday, the woman had been found unconscious in cold water in her bathtub. She apparently over-dosed on pills, police said.

Police officers and emergency medical technicians were unable to detect any signs of life. Police concluded she was an apparent suicide victim and her body was taken to Matarese's funeral

"From everybody's observation, more time had elapsed than would have allowed resuscitation," Town Administrator Dexter Blois said.

The state Department of Public Health is investigating to determine whether emergency workers acted properly.

'The fact that they didn't take

her to the hospital, just assumed she was dead, is the big mistake," said Dr. Murray Hamlet, a hypothermia resuscitation expert. "People have to understand that cold, stiff, blue people can be resuscitated."

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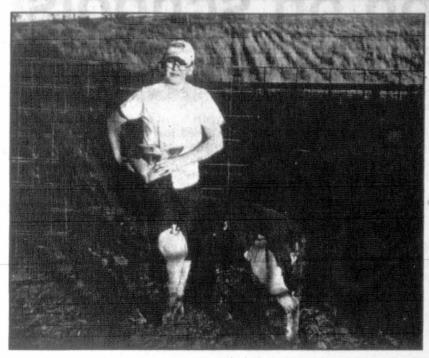
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**FOCUS** 

Howdy! My name is Nicholas

Odom. I am 13 and the oldest in my

my favorite activity, hunting.

**Nicholas Odom** 

#### he will not share the profit. So far, Kristen has beaten me every show and Zachary at one. In the Gray County Show, I'm hoping to make behind him and he's afraid that he the sale and earn a profit.

family. I enjoy playing sports, ridthings I learned was how to shear a learned this year. ing the four-wheeler and of course sheep. I know how but this year I This year I have two finewool really did-it. The sheep didn't look cross lambs. However, my half-bad either. I also learned that if youngest brother, Jack, claims that one of them is his. He is in the first back him up until he steps off with School. I am in the third grade. I

Zachary Odom

the shows. The reason this works is that he doesn't know what is will fall again. These are a few of One of the most important the many things that I have have one lamb. Her name is

you put a lamb on a stand and go to McLean Elementary grade. Since he does not help any, a back leg, he will learn to push for have two brothers and a sister. My Show and I hope to make the sale.

parents are Neal and Beverly Odom. I like to ride my bike and hunt birds. This is my first year in 4-H. I

sheep since I was 3-years-old. I have been working hard with I am 8-year-old Zachary Odom my lamb. I am learning to show better! I hope to beat my brother and sister at the Gray County Stock

"Scrappie." I have been around

### 2001 Houston Livestock and Rodeo in offing

HOUSTON - The 2001 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will get under way Feb. 13 and will continue through March 4. All weekday performances will begin at 7 p.m. and feature the entertainer's concert midway through the rodeo. Saturday performances will be supported by the rodeo. mances begin at 4 p.m., and Sunday performances begin at 3:35 p.m. (due to pay-per-view broadcasting). Both Saturday and Sunday performances showcase the entertainer at the end of the

The 2001 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo opens at Reliant Park with the World's Championship Bar-B-Que Contest, Feb. 8-10, and Go Texan events on Feb. 10-11. The parade and Conoco Rodeo Run will be held in downtown Houston Saturday, Feb. 10.

Fans can catch rodeo action during any of the 20 daily performances featuring outstanding PRCA action in the world's richest regular-season rodeo, the world's largest calf scramble, chuck wagon races, indoor fireworks and concert entertainment. Only the top 64 cowboys and cowgirls in the world are invited to compete in Rodeo Houston's seven PRCA and WPRA events — bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wresting and team roping. Due to the on-going construction of Reliant Stadium and Reliant

Center, there will be no parking available at Reliant Park during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Instead, the H-E-B Rodeo METRO Express will provide free transportation for all Show visitors from 10 shuttle locations throughout Houston.

The list of 28 stars making their way to the Reliant Astrodome for the 20-day event includes winners of multiple Grammy, American Music, Academy of Country Music and Country Music Association awards. Entertainment will include Lyle Lovett, Clay Walker, Alan Jackson, Patti LaBelle, Kenny Chesney, Gladys Knight, Brooks and Dunn and many more.

Ticketmaster will be selling carnival value packs by phone through Monday, Jan. 29. For additional information regarding the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, the Show's Web site is available 24 hours a day at www.rodeohouston.com.

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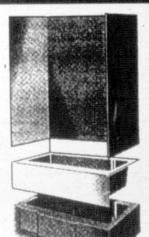
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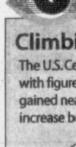
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many cans, allowed to board memb



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**Emily Jackson** 

dad is on the school board, I got

to shave his head. When my

group cooked and served the

spaghetti dinner to our parents,

During national 4-H week, I

apple bear smiles. Last year in

the food show I made Spirited

In previous years, I was in

camera, how to compose a pic-

My first two years that I was

in 4-H, I participated in the rifle

project. During riflery, I learned

a bullet will travel and three dif-

munity service. I donated dry beans to Harvest House and

baked cookies for teachers and businesses during national 4-H

munity Thanksgiving dinner. I

picked up trash at the-baseball

field and the City Park, helped put up and take down flags at

the cemetery on Memorial Day

At school, I am on the A honor roll, played football, read the

### **FOCUS**

After the show is over, I take him home and start preparing it took two big bags of spaghetti him for the next show. After the noodles and six big cans of three local stock shows it's time sauce. to go to Houston. To participate in the Houston stock show, you baked cookies and gave them to have to go through two sifts at the teachers at my school. My 4-Brenham where the judge sorts H group and I made something out the bad pigs from the good at every meeting. I made several pigs. In the sift, if you get sorted dishes including homemade out your pig goes onto "The pretzels, pizza pockets and Truck" and to the meat factory.

Last year, I showed my pig and my sister's pig. I made it Sweet Potato Casserole. I placed through the first sift but my sis- first at county and made the top ter's pig got sifted. I felt pretty four at district. When I went to good going into the second sift district, there was a big snowuntil I got put in the low reds. storm. It snowed reight inches There are three groups you can and we got stranded in Amarillo go into. Down the hill which is where the food show was taking blue and means you're going to place. Houston, high reds which means you have a fair chance at photography. While I was in going to Houston, and low reds photography, I learned how a which means you are probably camera works, how to clean a not going to Houston.

Only so many pigs can go to ture by using the rule of thirds, Houston so after they were done how pictures are developed and counting the blues and the high many other things that help me reds they came over to the low take good pictures. My family reds and said that two of us and I enjoy going out on photo would get to go. There were shoots. Every year I was in phoabout 50 of us so I didn't get my tography I would enter the state hopes up too high. When I got contest and he Tri-State Fair out there, I showed Chewy (the and I have you many awards. I pig I had last year) as good as I have used the newspaper's comcould in the 2 1/2 seconds the munity camera and taken picjudge gave me but I got sifted. tures to be printed in the news-When Chewy went onto "The Truck," there was this idiot of a man sitting in a seat hitting all the pigs with a towel as they got on "The Truck." I thought about telling him off for being mean to safely and accurately load and the pigs but he looked like he fire a rifle. I also learned how far weighed near 300 pounds so I decided not to.

I have also been in other projects such as foods, photography and the rifle project. All of them have been very fun. Last year in the foods project, I did a lot of fun stuff. I toured a dairy, went on a canned food drive, and even cooked and served a dinner to our parents.

When I toured the dairy, I moved the tables and chairs. I learned how cows are milked also volunteered to help at the and how the milk is pasteurized. bike-a-thon which helped raise I also got to play with the baby money for St. Jude's. I helped calves. The canned food drive last year was even better than the one before. My group was challenged by the School Board to collect 1,000 cans. We collect- and collected cans for recycling. ed 570 cans, combined it with the cans the kids at school had gathered, and ended up with most books out of the whole over 1,050 cans. All the cans school last year, and participat-Citizens Center.

name is Lendi and my dad's name is Barry. I have a 16-yearold brother named Cory and a 12year-old brother named Drake.

One of my favorite projects is dle a sewing machine by sewing straight lines and curved lines on paper. I learned how to make a caslearned how to read a pattern and tions about nutrition.

I am glad to be a member of it.

and listened to a lady tell about named Eddie. I have learned a the history of quilts. In the old lot about pigs. Some of the things days, the quilters would put I have learned are how to walk, their unfinished quilts on big racks that were raised up to the ceilings of their homes with Eddie's pen every day and walkropes. When they wanted to ing him, except maybe when it is just lower the rack.

meetings, we got to make hair show. scrunchees and pillows in the shape of our initials. I helped a 4- "the Houston Livestock Show, but Her who had to miss one of the he got sifted out at Brenham. I meetings by showing him how to was also in livestock judging and weave using paper strips. For the I went to Liberal, Kan., and to fashion show, I made a sundress. It is pink and white gingham Judging is kind of hard, but it with daisies and bees on it. I got helps me learn more about my first place at the County Fashion animals. Show and made the top four at the District Fashion Show.

This year in 4-H was very fun. being milked. I even got to stick Every year in 4-H is really fun and my finger in one of the milkers. We saw how the milk goes through all the lines to get to the truck. We even got to play with Hi! My name is Emily Jackson. the baby calves.

I am 10-years-old. I am in the At one of the foods meetings, I fourth grade at Lefors Elementary School. My mom's gave a report and made a poster about Vitamin C. I also did an egg experiment for my group. I have entered the Bake Show, the County Food Show and the Tri-State Fair. Last year I won the Rookie Award at the County clothing. I have learned how to han- Food Show. I have also participated in the District Nutrition Quiz Bowl contest. In this contest, we used buzzers like on ing and put elastic through it. I also Family Feud and answered ques-

Another project I am in is I went to a quitting workshop swine. I have a Hampshire feed and bathe my pig.

I have a lot of fun going out to work on the quilt, they would really cold outside. When his

Last year I entered my pig in Clarendon for judging camps.

I am also in the foods project. I baked cookies for my teachers cheerleader for the Lefors third Top of Texas, she weighed 102 do lots of neat stuff in this pro- and businesses in town during and fourth grade football team. I ject. I learned the food guide National 4-H Week. I went on a pyramid, participated in a taste canned food drive. My group Lefors and enjoy Children's three years ago. She got a second test, learned to read food labels collected 570 cans of food in Church and choir.

Kristen Odom

water pan and the hoses get items to a crisis center. I rode my am finally old enough to be a At the modeling and grooming frozen, I have to carry water to bike in a bike-a-thon to raise member and I plan to be in 4-H clinic, I learned about skin care him. Eddie got fourth place at the funds for St. Jude's Hospital. I for a long time. and practiced modeling for the 4-H Livestock Show and I hope also helped take down flags at fashion show. At our project he places higher at the county the cemetery on Memorial Day. I served tea at the Lefors Community booth one night.

Accelerated Reader in my class basketball and cheerleading. I have participated in several and third in the whole school. I community service projects. I also play backetball and was name is "Sport." My last show, go the First Baptist Church in lamb since I started showing

Hi. My name is Kristen Odom. Thanksgiving I am 10-years-old and go to Dinner. I also helped decorate school at McLean Elementary. I the Lefors Civic Center for am in the fifth grade and the only Christmas and worked at the girl in my family. I like to read Celebration of Lights donation Mary Kate and Ashley books and watch "Full House" after school. At school, I am on the A Honor I like talking with my friends Roll and last year I was the top along with swimming, playing

I have a finewool cross. It's pounds. She has been my best place at Wheeler, first at the 4-H

(See, FOCUS, Page 6)

#### have wanted to be in 4-H for show, first at McLean and first at and teamed about different ways three hours. In my clothing project, I made a long time. My older brothers Top of Texas. I am very proud of I have toured a grocery store heart door hangings for a retire- are in 4-H and I have got to see her. and a dairy. I got to see the cows . ment home and donated toiletry all the things they do. I'm glad I

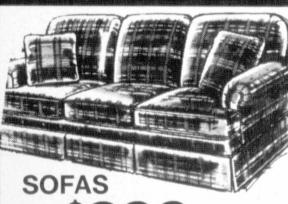
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I would like to thank you for printing our letter about our two daughters, and how we were inspired by Emily Perl Kingsley's poem "Welcome to Holland." Our daughters eventually lost their lives to epidermolysis bullosa, a rare genetic condition.

When I saw the letter in the newspaper, I suddenly realized that no mention had been made of the wonderful, dedicated people who are working so hard behind the scenes to find a cure or a preventative for this terrible condition.

Readers who would like more information about epidermolysis bullosa or who would like to become involved in this worthwhile cause should contact: The National EB Registry, c/o Madeline Weiner, RN. 1 Bolin Heights, Campus Box 3369, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3369. (E.B. research is currently under way at the University of North Carolina.)

Also: DEBRA of America, 40 Rector St., Suite 1403, New York, NY 10006. (The Web site is www.debra.org.) This is the international headquarters, and contributions are welcome

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direction, especially because many are LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

DEAR BILL: No one could have read your letter and not have been touched by it. My readers and I join you in the hope that the disease that took your daughters will soon be a thing of the past. Read on:

Horoscope

FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: Relax, comfortably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

friends

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* \* Use the morning to clear up any

projects that involve others. Sit back and

brainstorm. Loosen up and relax in the

afternoon. Take your time as you roll into

a decision-making situation. Someone

understands much more than you realize.

\*\*\* Others admire your sense of

Bring others together. A brainstorming

session brings many great moneymaking

ideas. Do not back away from a friend-

ship. Tonight: Greet the weekend with

\* \* \* ★ Aim for what you want. A pass-

ing thought might be worth checking

into. Sometimes your high energy and

your ability to simultaneously cover

many bases confuse and intimidate oth-

ers. Make suggestions rather than

 $\star \star \star \star$  A partner steers the course. Let

demands. Tonight: Leader of the gang.

around in different directions

5-Dynamic;



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I am a 77-year-old World War II veteran, and I regularly visit and entertain the disenfranchised children of our town.

I have never experienced a tragedy as great as Mr. and Mrs. Maultsby's, whose daughters suffered from a severe skin malady, but my heart cried out for them and then it quickly turned to cheers!

Their daughters would never have excelled in oratory or music without their parents' love, patience and direction. If this country had homes like theirs for all our children, we could tear down the jails and sing of life's accomplishments. We must strive to have faith and

hope in our lives, but love must be the dominant force. BILL WATERS,

LEBANON, TENN.

DEAR BILL: That's true. And we measure people by their abilities, rather than prejudging them because of their disabilities, we would have a far more inclusive and constructive society utilizing all of the

ition about a friend. Eye your options.

Discussions with a key associate bring

the type of results you have wanted.

Schedule special time with a loved one.

Tonight: Go along with another's wishes.

\*\*\* Clear out work and errands

ASAP. You enter a special few days.

Though a boss might make a special

request, you don't feel burdened.

know what you want. Work with the

present timing, and you'll succeed.

vein, a child or loved one cannot be

restricted. Look at possibilities, especial-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Tonight: Out socializing.

what relaxes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

unique talent that's available.

DEAR ABBY: One of my conone of her co-workers will be invit-

I was under the impression that bridal attendants should host the

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selves. Consider an opportunity to go back to school or travel. You might be stopping yourself from having more. Tonight: Where the music is. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \* \* \* \* Others run with the ball. Put up your feet and relax. Listen to your intu-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

An idea you have been playing with is workable. Make calls and clear your desk. You could suddenly be overwhelmed by all that you have to do. The good news is that you can get it all done, thanks to your high energy. Tonight: Munchies with friends.

Evaluate a professional opportunity. You \*\*\* An early-morning idea or dream pans out. You might not be sure of what you are doing here. Remain upbeat and optimistic. A child or loved one Don't hold back. Tonight: Enjoy your understand limits. In much the same popularity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

ly professionally. Nurture those close to \*\*\* Use the morning to clear your thoughts. Also, take time to organize you. Schedule a winter holiday for you and a loved one. A' change in pace your desk and a project. By the afternoon, others keep knocking on your renews both of you. Tonight: Do only door. Enjoy the social side of your work. Don't hold yourself back. Remember, \* \* \* A family member finally starts anything is possible. Tonight: You are the talking about what he needs and wants. lead actor. You have many options here. Have a

long-overdue discussion with someone Gen. Douglas MacArthur (1880), actress

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### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

workers is being married in the spring. She has announced that ed to her wedding.

That's fine with me because I understand the expense involved with a large guest list. However, she is strongly hinting that I should do her a favor and host a bridal shower for her - a co-workers'

showers. Am I wrong? FEELING GUILTY

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY: No** you are right. Also, no one should be asked to a bridal shower who isn't being invited to attend the wedding.

P.S. Don't feel gailty for ignoring the hints. You're doing her a favor by preventing her from being criticized.

\*\*\* What another suggests might have a lot more value than you initially realized. Choose not to cause yourself an unnecessary problem. Work with someone, even if you feel overwhelmed by his style. This person sometimes acts like a chicken without a head. Tonight: Your home is your castle.

\*\*\* Redo your budget if need be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**BORN TODAY** 

you deeply trust and understand. Think Ellen DeGeneres (1958), rock singer about what works for you. Take an Eddie Van Halen (1957)

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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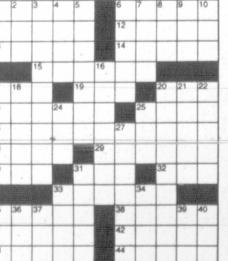
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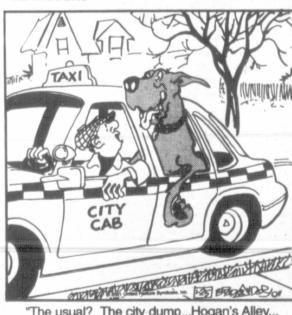
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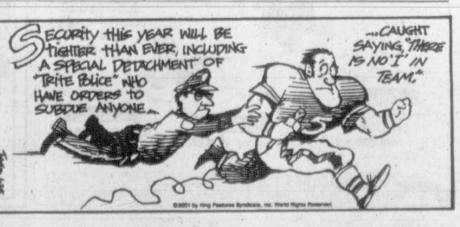
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### SPORTS

### Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Dumas 46-34 in a junior varsity boys' game on Tuesday night.

Leading scorers for Pampa were James Silva with 16 points, Ryan Zemanek 8, and Clay Trimble 7.

Garcia had 11 for Dumas. Pampa junior varsity is 12-10 for the season and their 6-2 record is close to the top in the district JV standings.

RANDALL — Pampa lost to Randall in overtime 51-49 in a freshmen boys' game played earlier this week.

Pampa's scoring leaders were Johnny Moore with 11 and Aaron Silva 8. Pampa plays at Borger on

Monday night. SHAMROCK White Deer Bucks boosted its District 2-1A record to 5-0

with a 59-45 win over Shamrock on Tuesday night. Matt Henderson had 18 points and Dustin Harper 16 to pace the Bucks in scoring.

(32-27) at halftime, but went ahead by eight (45-37) going into the fourth quarter. Wray Ryan had 12 points

White Deer trailed by five

for Shamrock. Vinay Petel added 11.

Shamrock slipped by White Deer 52-51 in the girls' game. Rebecca Ramsey's 14 points was high for Shamrock. Lacey Wilson was next with 12.

White Deer's scoring leaders were Samantha Parks 18 points and Suni Jo Petty with

**HEDLEY** — Hedley swept Lefors in a pair of District 3-1A basketball games. In the boys' game, Hedley

won by a score of 81-32. Hedley's scoring leader was Josh Collins with 19 points. Aaron Bugg followed with 15.

Rickey Vaughn had 15 points and Clint Culver 11 to lead the Pirates.

Hedley won 90-22 in the girls' game.

Amber Solis had 15 points and Hedley and Amber Ehmann had 9 for Lefors.

AMARILLO — Once again, the Pampa Middle School Lady Patriots were on the road, this time to Valleyview-Westover Park in Amarillo. Playing another tough opponent out of the Canyon ISD, the Patriot girls were defeated in the games and go back to the practice gyms to prepare for the final days of the season.

In the 8th grade A game, Valleyview won by a score of 58-29.

Lindsey Ammons was Pampa's high scorer with 7 points, followed by Brittany Adams 5, Jaclyn Spearman 4, Becca Gindorf 4, Heather Dildy 3, Chera Chavedo 2, Whitney Roden 2 and Erin Winegeart 2.

Valleyview defeated Pampa 44-24 in the 8th grade B game. Pampa did get some defense going after an 11-0 start by the Vikings.

Leading the way for the Pats (2-7) was Jerrica Timmons with 6 points. Autumn Schaub had 5, Lauren Boles 3, Jennie Rogers 3, Kendall Stokes 2, Alyssa Bromwell 2, Deidra Warden 2 and Teryn Garner 1. Schaub and Warden combined to shoot 70 percent from the free throw line.

The Pampa A team stayed close in the 7th grade game, but couldn't overtake Westover Park Intermediate, which won 28-18.

The Lady Patriots (3-6 in district) had Jackie Gerber in double figures with 11 points. Collie Cobb got 3, Mariza Scott 2 and Morgan Meharg 2. The 7th grade B team never

got going in a 39-9 loss. Lindsay Rhoades contributed a team-high 6 points in the game. Andrea Hughes had 2 and Jordan Albracht 1. The 7th B team has a 3-6

record. The 7th grade district girls' tournament will be held Jan. 25-27 in Canyon. The games will be played in the junior high gyms, located at 606 8th Street in Canyon. (Gametimes were unavailable).



Stephanie Cameron

### PHS softball player headed for Hawaii

senior will be one of 12 area her. softball players representing

Stephanie Cameron is the only Pampa athlete selected to play on the Panhandle Softball All-Stars team at the competition sponsored by World Class Sports at World Class Sports at "I'm a utility player," Honolulu, Hawaii in July Cameron explained. "I get

The remainder of the team, from Hereford. Borger High attend, she added. School Softball Coach Misty

To prepare for tournament
Shaklee will coach the team.

A member of the National to begin practicing as soon as

participates in varsity volley- spring, Cameron said. ball, basketball and softball.

thing," she explained.

played baseball in high of the islands. Each player school and college. Early pic- must raise \$1,875 in sponsortures show her sitting on the ships and individual donafloor, tossing a ball back and tions to be able to attend: forth with her dad.

"I've been playing ball since I was four or five years old," she said. "One of my first gifts I remember is a plastic bat and ball. I play other sports, but this is my first love."

Her future plans include graduating in the spring and going on to play softball at the college level on a scholarship.

Playing in the Hawaii tournament will give Cameron an opportunity to be seen by college scouts and possibly tact Cameron at 665-5856.

A Pampa High School open up a scholarship for

Last year, she was chosen the area at an international First-Team All-District, nomtournament in Hawaii this inated for the All District Player of the Year, and won Pampa High School's "Hustling Harvester Award" for most valuable player.

> Cameron's coach, Jamie Green, nominated her for the Panhandle All-Stars team.

the job done for the team."

She said this year's tournadubbed the "Texas Twisters," ment will be the first time the include six players from Texas Panhandle is repre-Borger, two from Amarillo, sented. Two other all-star two from Dumas and one teams from Texas plan to

Honor Society, Cameron also the softball season ends this

The eight-day Hawaii trip Cameron's athletic roots includes travel to Hawaii run deep. "It's a family and back, three to four days of tournament play, a luau, Her father, Don Cameron, cruise, and sightseeing tours

> Funds go to help offset expenses of the trip and purchase uniforms for the players, Cameron said. A special account has been set up for her at Amarillo Community Credit Association, 900 N. Hobart. Donations, which are tax deductible as advertising expenses, can be made "Panhandle Softball Allstars" for Stephanie Cameron.

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### Fassel, Billick mastering mind games of Super Bowl

ments, then fail to produce a the New York media.

As everyone knows, big talkers Jim Fassel and Brian Billick are both securely employed.

The coaches of the New York Giants and Baltimore Ravens have taken a unique, refreshing approach to football this season. They've substituted platitudes and coachspeak with reality and emotion, and that could have as much to do with their teams' sudden ascension to the Super Bowl as anything else.

sticks of dynamite out there and told everybody, 'This is what acter. we've got going," sports psychologist Greg Buell of Wichita insanity," defensive lineman easy to continue it in their lock- culated than that. er rooms. It was easy to say, 'If "It was a situation where he any other way, you're going to we continue to do what we do, read the tea leaves just right," lose," Billick said.

sure way for an NFL coach to November playoff guarantee. His players responded and he quickly become an ex-coach. The Giants were reeling from turned out to be right."

Coming off two straight nonuniversally agreed Fassel was general air of confidence. out of a job if he didn't produce After a 15-10 victor ation to a poker game.

the playoffs."

players he believed in them. 'Both coaches sort of put Some were shocked to see their Tennessee in the playoffs, placid coach get so out of char-

State University said. "Once Michael Strahan said. Buell they said it publicly, it became believes it was much more cal- screaming like a banshee, kick

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Making we're going to be fine."

Buell said. "Was he stupid? No. For Fassel, it was the famous He shot high. He raised the bar.

Another is to pepper every two straight losses and, in the moment with bold, brash state-coach's mind, being savaged by straight games since the guar-

For Billick, there has been no playoff seasons, it was almost single, defining event, just a

After a 15-10 victory in a postseason trip. He knew as Jacksonville -one of two ugly much, so he compared his situ- victories in which the Ravens didn't manage a touchdown -"I am shoving my chips right NFL Films caught Billick in the middle of the table," he addressing his team in an said. "I am raising the ante. impassioned victory speech. He Anybody who wants out can sprinkled words of encourageget out. This team is going to ment, profanity and the us-vs.them attitude that seem to work It was his way of telling his in most team sports.

When the Ravens won at Billick expressed his team's mindset perfectly, saying there was no use tippy-toeing into a lion's den.

"You carry a spear, you go in whatever doors in. If you go in

### Harvesters on the road to Caprock

With six games remaining in the regular season, Pampa got some help in its quest for a playoff spot Tuesday night.

Canyon (5-3), which is holding onto the third-place playoff berth, was upset by Palo Duro 53-50. Pampa (4-4) maintained its hold on fourth with the 79-66 win over Dumas on Tuesday

Pampa had lost to Canyon, 55-39, in first-round action, but the Harvesters defeated Palo Duro four games later 71-64.

standings with a 73-53 loss to standings with a 73-53 loss to Collins (6-5 senior) averages

Caprock (2-6) is one of four 19.5 points per game and teams pegged into that fifthplace position,

but the Longhorns still handed Pampa its first district loss, 62-45, back on Jan. 2 in McNeely Fieldhouse. However, two weeks ago Caprock suffered a 54-50 loss to Borger, a team which the Harvesters have whipped three times this sea-

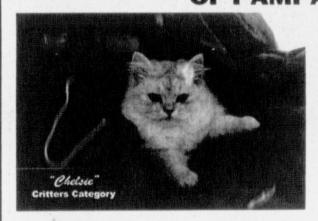
The key to beating Caprock is containing hot-shooting Derrick Collins and J. Fields, who had 20 and 17 points, Caprock, Pampa's Friday respectively, against the night foe, feel deeper into the Harvesters in that first meet-

Fields (6-3 senior) averages 13. Gary Alexander (5-8 senior) is averaging 20 ppg for the Harvesters. Adam Rodgers (5-

1 junior) averages 13. The Pampa-Caprock girls' game tips off 6 tomorrow night. The Lady Harvesters are 2-8 in district while the Lady Longhorns are 0-10. Pampa won 76-46 the first time the two teams met.

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### Harvester Lanes announce **Toys for Tots tourney results**

\$23; 3. Joey Wilson (208) \$23.

Cody Hess (286) \$23.

Krystal Woods (192) \$23.

Richards (357) \$35.

Burns (457) \$35.

Bowling Red's Pro Shop). Youth Association held its third annual Toys for Tots Tournament last month at Harvester Lanes. Results are as follows:

**Team Standings** 

First place: Manger Managers (Andy Anderson, Steven Nolte Jr. and Carlton Cates).

Second place: Tree Trimmers (April Angel, Carolyn Hess and Bud Hess).

Third place: Chesnuts Roasting (Laraine Hess, Jake Woodruff and Gordon West).

Fourth place: Snow Men (Nick Hess, Red Mills and Eric Nord). Fifth place: Silver Bells (Aleah Noble, O'Nita Robinson and Peggy Smith).

Sixth place: Jingle Bells (Andy Anderson, Judy Anderson and Charlie Sutterfield). Seventh place: Turkey & Dressing

(Joey Wilson, Jesse Cannon and Steve Nolte Jr.). Eighth place: Holiday Carolers (Andrew Winton, Sheila Winton

and Gary Winton). Youth Scholarship Sponsors: Lefors Federal Credit Union, Daron Norwood (country singer), Deaver Construction, Schiffman game: Andy Anderson 251; Boys Company, Sand's Fabric and Machine Co., Peggy's Place and handicap series: Brenden Rice 595; Curiosity Shop.

Girls handicap game: April Angel Youth Scholarship Winners: 232; Girls handicap ser es: Laraine Hess 647. (series scratch), \$578 Boys 0-100 avg.: 1. Andy Anderson Average 101-149: Boys handicap (362) \$35; 2. Michael Engel (268)

game: Nick Hess 245; Boys handicap series: Phillip Rodriguez 626; Boys 101-149 avg.: 1. Nick Hess (511) \$35; 2. Daniel Heare (401) Girls handicap game and series: Brieawna Richards 204 and 597. \$23; 3. Phillip Rodriguez (383) \$23; Average 150 plus: Boys handicap game: Zach Parr 225; Boys handi-4. Andrew Winton (353) \$23; 5. Michael Wilkinson (329) \$23' 6. cap series: Zach Wilson 575; Girls handicap game and series: Boys 150 plus avg.: 1. Zach Parr Ashleigh Burns 204 and 565.

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**Pacific Division** 

Golden State 14 L.A. Clippers 13 Tuesday's Games

Boston 83, Atlanta 82

Washington 97, Charlotte 95 Orlando 116, Toronto 111, 2OT

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Minnesota 82, Phoenix 73

Seattle 91, L.A. Lakers 80

Philadelphia 114, Dallas 98

Denver 105, Houston 100

Utah 100, Golden State 78

Cleveland 94, Chicago 86 Proenix 106, Detroit 73

Thursday's Games Vancouver at Dallas, 8 p.m

Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Portland at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Major College Basketball Scores

Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

pattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

Denver at Utah, 9 p.m.

Miami 103, Toronto 83

Portland 104, Chicago 100 San Antonio 110, Vancouver 77

Sacramento 130, New Jersey 104 Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 81, New York 67 Philadelphia 85, Houston 84, OT

Golden State 109, New Jersey 87 Seattle 114, L.A. Clippers 110, OT

San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Dallas

Boston

(533) \$35; 2. Zach Wilson (427) \$23. Door prize sponsors: Jake's Coffee Shop, Schiffman's Machine, Girls 0-100 avg.: 1.Laraine Hess (404) \$35; 2. April Angel (346) \$23; Western Auto, Daron Norwood 3. Aleah Noble (324) \$23; 4. Jacklyn Country Singer, Jernigan Bookkeeping, Pampa Chamber of Woods (240) \$23; 5. Nikki Jones (237) \$23; 6. Ashli Harris (222) \$23; Commerce, Dairy Queen, Frank's 7. Shayley Morris (192) \$23; 8. True Value, Advance Auto, Pampa Office Supply, All That's Charm, Girls 101-149 avg.: 1. Brieawna Dollar General, The Gift Box, Deaver Construction, Peggy's Girls 150 plus avg.: 1. Ashleigh Place, Robert Knowles Auto Center, Dunlaps, Sonic, Taco Bell, Trophies to be awarded in the T-Shirts and More; Red's Pro Shop, following categories: Men's hand- Hobby Shop, Ameco, Holmes Gift icap game: Gary Winton 272; Shoppe & Sports Center, Pizza Men's handicap series: Mike Hut, Tarpley's Music, The Pet Robbins 655; Women's handicap Patch, Carousel Expressions, game: Peggy Smith 273; Women's Cakes by Carol, Auto Zone, handicap series: Belinda Nolte 635. Family Average 0-100: Boys handicap Construction, Four P. Silver

### Devils are 4-1 winners over Stars

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Arnott, scored four times in the first 11:21. Stars in last year's finals. Petr Sykora and Patrik Elias are the The last three goals came in a span kind of high-powered line that can of 1:11, knocking out goaltender this every game," said Bobby erupt against any team. It only Marty Turco and taking all the tenseems like they do it the most — sion out of the Devils' first visit to first goal. "This is how it was in the and the most spectacularly - Dallas since hoisting the Cup here Cup and the two times against against the Dallas Stars.

Just like they did in last season's Stanley Cup finals and incredibly New Jersey scored four times in similar to what they did in a the first 10:59 with Arnott, Elias December game, the New Jersey and Sykora each getting a goal and over the Stars, the Devils are 11-1-Devils' top line dismantled Dallas at least one assist. with a first-period flurry en route to a 4-1 victory Wednesday night. goals and 107 assists. They had its next eight are on the road.

When the teams met Dec. 20,

and Elias two assists as New Jersey Devils' six-game victory over the Louis.

"We've been ready to play like Holik, who scored New Jersey's Dallas this season. We have a feeling as a team that we can play even

Starting with the previous win 3. New Jersey is 6-0-1 in its last For the season, the trio has 42 seven road games and seven of Sykora had a goal and an assist seven goals and 10 assists in the beginning Thursday night in St.

### Scoreboard

**PRO BASKETBALL** EAST
Colgate 63, Bucknell 62
Dartmouth 72, Albany, N.Y. 58
Lafayette 82, Holy Cross 67
Navy 95, Army 89
Penn 87, Lehigh 74
Richmond 60, American U. 59
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Georgia 82, Vanderbilt 73 15 20 21 20 .634 Georgia Tech 111, Clemson 108 LSU 82, Mississippi St. 73 .545 MVSU 88, Delta St. 84 .500 5 1/2 Memphis 91, Tulane 69 .488 North Carolina 88, Virginia 81 Radford 59, Winthrop 54 11 1/2 11 1/2 .357 Southern Miss. 72, Houston 51 UAB 81, Charlotte 61 .143 20 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE William & Mary 71, James Madison 58 Akron 56, Miami (Ohio) 46 .650 15 17 17 18 .615 .614 .595

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Oklahoma St. 76, Texas A&M 64 TCU 120, Grambling St. 95 FAR WEST Arizona 86, Arizona St. 75 E. Washington 67, Sacramento St. 57 Long Beach St. 69, UC Riverside 64 Texas-Pan American 66, Air Force 60

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TRANSACTIONS Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed LHP Mike Holtz to a one-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Falkenborg on a minor TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Mark National League
NEW YORK METS—Named Bobby Ojeda
pitching coach for Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with C Wiki Gonzalez and OF Mike Colangelo on one-year contracts, and RHP

Steve Montgomery and RHP Stan Spencer on minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL NBA-Fined Phoenix G Mario Elie \$7,500 for verbally abusing a referee and publicly criticizing the officials after a game against Golden State on Friday night. DETROIT PISTONS—Activated F Jerome Williams from the injury list. Placed C Eric Montross on the injury list. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated C

Hakeem Olajuwon from the injury list. Placed C Kelvin Cato on the injury list. PHOENIX SUNS—Activated C Daniel Santiago from the injury list. Placed F Tom Gugliotta on the injury list. FOOTBALL National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Bob Bratkowski offensive coordinator **DETROIT LIONS—Named Marty** 

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offensive coordinator, Ted Cottrell assistant head coach-defensive coordinator and Mike Westhoff special teams coach. Signed TE James Dearm.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed TE
Carlos Nuno to a two-year contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Ken Whisenhunt tight ends coach.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Fired Vinny Cerrato, director of player personnel. Named

Schiotz assistant strength and conditioning

Deion is back in baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) - player. Deion Sanders is going to Despite their differences, The Reds were looking at dabble in baseball again, Bowden is one of Sanders' Sanders as a center fielder

Triple-A team in Louisville, sioner's office. He'll report to Sarasota, Fla., leaguers on March 4.

a surprise. The Redskins after the deadline. were unaware of the signing,

Super Bowl. He signed a bargaining agreement. seven-year, \$56 million contract with Washington.

last season, refusing a pro- football player. motion to the majors.

being a full-time football in 2002 and \$5 million in him a free agent.

message Wednesday.

cornerback accepted a for free agency and the latest surgery to repair a football nonguaranteed minor league contract was agreed to after injury to his right knee. contract Wednesday to play a Dec. 7 deadline, it will be for the Cincinnati Reds' scrutinized by the commis- around the field when spring

along with other Reds minor past, all other major league when the Reds got center teams and the players' asso- fielder Ken Griffey Jr. from Sanders' latest flirtation ciation have had to waive Seattle in a trade. with his other sport came as objections to deals reached Sanders opened the season

spokesman Karl Swanson would be given permission pitching, further diminish-Cut by the Dallas Cowboys league game before May 1, to the majors. He decided to for salary cap reasons, the first day they technically quit and, with Bowden's per-Sanders had come to the are allowed to re-sign him mission, went home to Texas Redskins to win another under baseball's collective on May 11.

Sanders, also an outfielder, first time since 1997, when an emergency appendectoseemed to have closed the he chose to leave the Reds my in late May and went on door on baseball when he during the season so he the disabled list, leaving the turned his back on the Reds could become a full-time Reds in need of an outfielder.

Sanders was under a minor contract that included a the move. Sanders told league contract when gener- \$300,000 base salary that Bowden he was devoting al manager Jim Bowden tried would increase to \$600,000 himself full-time to football. to bring him up to the majors when he was called up to the as an injury fill-in last year. majors. There were mutual on a restricted list and chose Sanders refused, saying he options for base salaries of not to pick up his option for was going to concentrate on \$3 million in 2001, \$4 million 2001 last November, leaving

playing minor league ball for biggest fans in baseball. He when they brought him back the team he spurned last didn't return a telephone to baseball last January. Four days after he signed the con-The Washington Redskins Because Sanders had filed tract, he had arthroscopic

Sanders could only hobble training began. He also In similar situations in the became an afterthought

with Louisville and hit only It is unlikely the Reds .200 against minor league to use Sanders in a major ing his chances of making it

He was still drawing his Sanders, 33, returned to minor league salary when baseball last spring for the outfielder Alex Ochoa had

Bowden wanted to bring Bowden gave Sanders a up Sanders, who balked at

The Reds placed Sanders

### Duke just keeps getting better

**By The Associated Press** 

Duke's impressive numbers

beat No. 9 Wake Forest 85-62 on that Wednesday night, their 52nd vic-

Coast Conference regular-season Jason Williams scored 27

points to lead Duke (18-1, 6-0), which had 14 3-pointers to for us.' improve on the nation-leading 10.4 per game. The 14-for-26 effort from beyond the arc came against a team which was allowing opponents to shoot 25 percent from 3-point range.

"Those are the shots we take when we're up 30 or we're up 3," Duke forward Shane Battier said. That just comes from building habits. Even if we miss a few, if we have a look, we're going to

Now the Blue Devils, who have won eight straight since a one-point loss to No. 1 Stanford on Dec. 21, continue a brutal stretch in their schedule — at No. 8 Maryland on Saturday and at home against No. 5 North Carolina next Thursday.

against I-AA patsies and lower level division schools. This is a

board you're on.

"Our team played like we felt we could win this game, and I was going to find a stress frac- straight overall and 11th in a row was very pleased with that," ture. But everything came out over Arizona State.

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom good. I give my mother credit for said after his team lost to Duke that. She prayed for me." have a chance to border on the for the ninth straight time. "And Battier added 22 points for unbelievable. I wanted us to look like a team Duke, while Mike Dunleavy The second-ranked Blue Devils throughout and I think we did matched his career high with 21

tory in their last 54 Atlantic here and felt like they had a steals. as a team, heads go down, quit Northwestern 58 playing - our team didn't do

The Demon Deacons (14-4, 3-4) have lost four of their last six and 5-1) won their first Big Ten road fell to 0-4 on the road in the ACC. game. Andre Hutson, playing his

without leading scorer Josh in 17 minutes. Howard (14.5), who had the flu.

was: No. 3 Michigan State 74, season conference game. Northwestern 58; No. 5 North No. 5 North Carolina 88, No. 13 Carolina 88, No. 13 Virginia 81; No. 12 Arizona 86, Arizona State No. 15 Wisconsin 57, Ohio State 42; Oklahoma 75, No. 20 Texas 68; No. 21 Iowa 87, Minnesota 74; Connecticut 59.

Williams, who came in averaging 23.5 points in his last 12 "That's why we come to games, was cleared to play an 11-6 r Duke," Battier said. "You don't before the game when a sore minutes. come to Duke to pad your stats right foot, which had been both- No. 12 Arizona 86, Arizona St. ering him for two weeks, was 75 diagnosed as a strain.

Depends on which side of the said after hitting five 3-pointers. and Jason Gardner had 22 points, Cameron Indoor Stadium score- "I really wanted to play this including a career-high six 3because I felt maybe the doctor Pac-10), which won its fifth

points and had seven rebounds, "I've seen some teams come in three assists, two blocks and two

chance to win it only to fracture No. 3 Michigan St. 74,

Jason Richardson scored 16 that. That is a big step forward points and Zach Randolph added 15 points and six rebounds as the Spartans (16-1, Broderick Hicks had 16 points first game since being sidelined for Wake Forest, which played with pneumonia, had six points

Tavaras Hardy had 17 points In other games involving for the Wildcats (7-12, 0-7), who ranked teams on Wednesday, it lost their 29th straight regular-Virginia 81

Joseph Forte scored 33 points 75; No. 14 Florida 65, Auburn 63; and the Tar Heels (16-2, 6-0 ACC) extended their winning streak to 13 games.

Roger Mason had 17 points for and Villanova 70, No. 24 the visiting Cavaliers (13-4, 2-4), who closed within 54-51 five minutes into the second half only to see Forte score nine points in games, was cleared to play an 11-6 run during the next four

Gilbert Arenas had four 3-"No pain, no gain," Williams pointers and scored 23 points game. I was really scared pointers for Arizona (13-5, 6-1

### Hingis, Capriati advance to Australian Open championship

both Williams sisters in the same est feat of her career, beat Steffi tournament, and handed Venus Graf in that final at age 16. That and I'd just miss a shot, just givher worst loss ever in the process. was before her mid-1990s hiatus ing it back to her," a subdued

dence," former troubled teen- sonal problems. ager Jennifer Capriati reached her first Grand Slam final. matchup for Australian Open championship

was set after Hingis beat Venus Williams 6-1, 6-1 Thursday, and Capriati knocked out defending champion Lindsay Davenport 6-

Capriati, the No. 12 seed, reacting three double faults. ed by putting her hand behind Both losers suffered from a rash of errors as Williams missed long a chance to collect a fourth con-Wimbledon, U.S. Open and said.

Olympic championships.

 Martina Hingis finally beat Olympic gold medal as the great-punching game. With a new "wave of confi- from tennis with drug and per- Williams said. "That's something

> title in the last five Australian the Opens.

Williams, who beat Hingis on her way to the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles, held service only once, committed 38 errors and yielded her second service break of the second set by serv-

She gave Hingis match point her head in a gesture of disbelief. by slamming a volley far out, one of Williams' worst previous and then missed a backhand

Things happen all the time for secutive big title after the no apparent reason," Williams

She said Hingis played her on Wednesday, Hingis watched

'A lot of times I'd be in there you can't do, especially in a

Hingis is seeking her fourth, Grand Slam semifinal." Williams, however, had been said. struggling throughout the tourthree of her first five matches. final set to beat Amanda Coetzer won by Serena. in Wednesday's quarterfinals.

> "It's a sad thing not to go home with the title," Williams said.

Hingis also was responsible for losses, 6-2, 6-1 in 1997 — "when I was like a baby," the 20-year-old Williams said.

Before rallying from 1-4 in the final set to beat Serena Williams

Coetzer. "(It) was the same thing

today," Hingis said. "I am fitter now and taking the ball earlier, and I think that helps me when I play the power players like the Williamses," Hingis

In three previous events, nament, needing three sets in Hingis had beaten one Williams sister and then lost to the other, She had to rally from 3-5 in the including the 1999 U.S. Open, ing balls long because the 93-

She became the third player to beat both sisters at the same tournament. Arantxa Sanchez- extremely hard, so then it's hard Vicario did it in 1998 and Steffi to do what you want with the Graf in '99. Davenport hung her head or

Capriati's 78 points.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Capriati, who rates the 1992 normal consistent, counter- Venus' slow start against with Capriati serving at 5-4 in the moment," Capriati said. second set, Davenport missed two serve returns, netted a backhand and finally dumped a fore- the beginning, all of a sudden hand into the net while chasing a wide shot by Capriati.

"In all the semifinals I've ever most disappointing in the way that I showed up to play," Davenport said. Davenport said she was send-

degree heat made the balls lighter and harder to control. "Her balls were coming

ball," she added. Capriati said she was stronger banged her racket on the court and more aggressive than when even having a good couple wins after some of the 43 errors that she lost to Davenport in last here and there, getting my rank-

accounted for a majority of year's semifinals here. Trying to stay in the match date! by her and the whole back.

Not this time.

"Just in this tournament, from this confidence came over me, like this wave of confidence," said Capriati, who beat No. 4 played, this was probably the Monica Seles in the quarterfinals.

"I had to really jump on top of her early, especially on her serve," Capriati said of Davenport. "Maybe I thought she was taking me a little bit lightly there. So I got the early break (in the second game). I think that helped a lot."

In 1990-91, Capriati also reached three Grand Slam tournament

semifinals, but lost each time. "I was happy just playing and ing up," Capriati said, referring "Maybe I was kind of intimi- to her matches early in her come-

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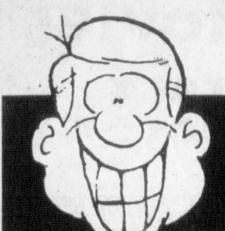
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