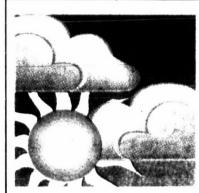


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High today 57 Low tonight upper 20s For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — All parents of Pampa High School seniors are urged to attend a meeting Feb. 23 at 7:30 in the high school library to discuss and plan the 1999 Senior Prom. For more information, call Kim Allison at 669-7632 or

Susie Lindsey at 669-7563. **PAMPA** — The Pampa Middle and High School bands have rescheduled their midwinter Nona S. Payne Concert to Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church at 900 E. 23rd.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 25-30-50-27-28-9. Estimated jackpot: \$4 mil-

Number matching six of

Matching five of six: 80. Prize: \$1,521.

Matching four of six: 4,293 Prize: \$103.

Matching three of six: 83,052. Prize: \$3.

Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

Estimated jackpot: \$7 mil-

• Frank G. Carver, 59, opera

· Thomas Ernest "Tom" Jones, 91, retired farmer. Pearl Ann Langley, 62,

homemaker. · Knox Finley Nichols, 84, former oil field superinten-

• Ton E. Price, 77, retired Phillips employee of Petroleum.

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After the storm ... cleanup gets going

City asks residents to conserve water to help get levels back to normal.

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

While electricity is back on in most of Pampa and clear skies are overhead, damage left behind from the weekend's winter weather will be a problem for some time to come.

Ken Vaughn of Southwestern Power Service said Pampa was hit particularly hard over the weekend by the winter storm that was the most devastating in more than 20 years.

"Perhaps, ever," Vaughn said. "At least since the 1940s."

There is a request today from the city to limit the amount of water use, and while limb pickup will begin this afternoon that may take two months or more to com-

"I haven't seen this amount of damage since the '70's," said Pampa Street Supervisor Kimberly Lincycomb. "[Concerning tree limbs] This is worse

than the tornado."

And like a few others, Lincycomb took a drive around the city Friday night when all of Pampa's lights were out.

"It was one of the weirdest feelings I've ever had," she said. "I'd look out and see big blue flashes from power lines going out all over the city."

She had a crew clearing streets of limbs

until after dark when it became too dangerous because power lines could, come falling down. City crews returned to the streets all day Saturday and until around 4:30 Sunday, Lincycomb said.

The south end of Osborne and Finley streets remain closed today due to downed power lines in the street.

Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, said today all traffic lights are working except for the one at Harvester and Duncan. Other, he said, may have been damaged by the power fluctuations.

The storm marked a first for the water department.

"We've never had a power loss at all three pump stations," said City Engineer Richard Morris.

He said the city receives electricity from several power grids. If just one power grid works, powering one water station,

(See STORM, Page 5)



Blue Moon brings area clear skies

A Blue Moon brought clear skies and warmer temperatures early this morning to Pampa and the surrounding area.

After four days of heavy clouds, cold temperatures, freezing drizzle and snow, a Blue Moon (the second full moon in one month) hung in a clear sky this morning as temperatures stayed above freezing.

Pampa reported 33 degrees for an overnight low. At 6 a.m. today, Amarillo reported 32 degrees. Dalhart had 28 degrees. Childress and Lubbock both reported 33 degrees.

Highways were mostly clear and open today across the panhandle after a winter storm moved through the area late last week bringing freezing temperatures and heavy snow that closed major highways, but brought much needed moisture to the panhandle's agricultural community.

Interstate 40 across the Texas Panhandle was closed part of the weekend along with U.S. 287 north of Amarillo. Weather also closed the Amarillo airport.

The snow, however, produced moisture for area farmers and (See MOON, Page 2)

Total loss...

A fire about 7:48 Sunday morning destroyed a home at 2526 Christine. The house, which was vacant, belongs to Melvin Earl. The home was being repaired from a fire last July. It's considered a total loss from the blaze that started with an electrical short in a wall. It had smoldered for some time before getting to the roof, according to City Fire Marshal Gary Stevens.

PHS students win language awards

Three PHS students in German language courses were recently awarded special recognition by the Oklahoma State University German-by-Satellite program for the students' work during the fall

Sophomore Dori Edens, who completed German

Young Scholar's Award. Fewer than 15 percent of the students enrolled in the program meet the strict requirements for this award.

Two German II students, sophomores Stephanie Blankenship and Consuelo Hacker, were recognized with Certificates of Achievement for performing well above the average in the program.

Police hope teddy bear will provide Ramsey case clues

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A Denver woman's teddy bear closely resembling a toy that was in JohBenet Ramsey's room around the time she was killed could provide a lead in the two-year murder mystery, the Boulder District Attorney's Office said.

"It appears it will give us some information," spokeswoman Suzanne Laurion said Saturday.

The toy was turned in to authorities Friday, the day after District Attorney Alex Hunter sought help from the public in tracking down information about a foot-long stuffed teddy bear dressed in a Santa

The stuffed animal in the photo was reportedly among toys found in JonBenet's room, but family members said it did not belong to the little girl. The teddy bear is now apparently missing.

Hunter posted a fuzzy snapshot of the white, furry bear on an Internet site, hoping that someone would be able to identify the toy's

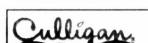
manufacturer and retailers where it was sold in 1996 or earlier. The site logged 10,000 hits within 24 hours, 100 voice mails, two faxes and two "personal contacts," the District Attorney's Office

The photo was also published and shown on television, and a Denver woman who saw the photo of the bear on TV turned over her similar toy to officials on Friday. No information was disclosed on (See RAMSEY, Page 2)



(PHS Community Camera photo by Elleen Kludt)

(left) Students Dori Edens, Stephanie Blankenship, teacher Linda Haynes and student Consuelo Hacker.



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Services tomorrow

NICHOLS, Knox Finley — Memorial services, 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

WILLIAMS, Elizabeth — Mass, 1:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

FRANK G. CARVER

CANADIAN - Frank G. Carver, 59, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with Roger Smelser, senior minister, and Jerel Norris officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Carver was born April 29, 1939, at Canadian, to George Franklin and Velma Tepe Carver. He was a lifelong Canadian resident, graduated from Canadian High School and attended Texas Christian University. He left TCU to pursue a career as a opera singer and attended school at Schroon Lake, N.Y. He married Nanie Cacanog on Oct. 12, 1973, in the Philippines.

He was a member of First Christian Church, Canadian Volunteer Fire Department and National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife, Nanie, of Canadian; three daughters, Gianina Carver of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ina Lynn Valenzuela and Musetta Carver, both of Canadian; and two grandchil-

THOMAS ERNEST 'TOM' IONES

Thomas Ernest "Tom" Jones, 91, of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley-Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Masonic graveside rites will be courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966

Mr. Jones was born July 12, 1907, at Butler, Okla. He was a former longtime Groom resident. He married Lela B. Johnson on Jan. 23, 1927, at Leedey, Okla.; she died in 1997. He had been a Pampa resident since 1979, moving from Truth or Consequences, N.M. He farmed near Jericho in Donley County for many years.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory, Pampa Shrine Club and Khiva Temple of Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by a son, Hershel Jones, in 1938.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Jones of Groom and Billy T. Jones of Jericho; five sisters, Paula Walker of Arcadia, Calif., Frances Davis of Grass Valley, Calif., Virginia Unruhe of Ojai, Calif., Mildred Fuhrman of Hereford and to Columbia Medical Center. Marjorie McCollough of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas. PEARL ANN LANGLEY

Pearl Ann Langley, 62, of Pampa, died

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999. The body was cremated. No services are planned. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Langley was born March 23, 1936, at Marble City, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1950. She married Richard C. Langley on Oct. 29, 1959; he died March 2, 1989. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist

Survivors include a sister, Alien Yazel of Centerton, Ark.; and a brother, Charles E. Land of Amarillo.

KNOX FINLEY NICHOLS

LEFORS - Knox Finley Nichols, 84, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nichols was born June 6, 1914, at Sunset, Texas. He graduated from Park Springs High School in Wise County in 1932. He resided in Fort Sumner, N.M., for several years prior to moving to Pampa in 1934. He married Viola Brainekool on March 15, 1939, at Shamrock. He was a driller for Magnolia Oil Company in Pampa and became an oil field superintendent for Clayton Dwyer Drilling Company (later Hawley Oil Co. located at the little Seminole Ranch south of Pampa) in 1943. He retired in January 1998 after 55 years of service.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors, serving as a deacon for over 23 years.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, of the home; three daughters, Jane Louise Blair of Amarillo, Edith Elaine Morris of Waco and Mary Ann Osborn of Amarillo; a son, Jerry K. Nichols of Amarillo; a sister, Willie Belle Baldwin of Long Beach, Calif.; several grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Lefors.

TON E. PRICE

Ton E. Price, 77, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1999, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in The Carpenter's Church with the Rev. Don Rice, pastor of First Baptist Church of Fritch, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

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

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

He was preceded in death by his parents and by two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda, of the home; two daughters, LaNell Firth of Pampa and LaDell Price Dwelley of Hopkins, S.C.; three sons, Harry Ton Price of Napa, Calif., Bobby Don Price of Houston and Barry Lon Price of Kelton; a stepdaughter, Mary Sly of Fritch; two stepsons, Gary Ensey of Pampa and Terry Ensey of Borger; two sisters, Ann Cottrell of Brownwood and Doretha Weedman of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Billy Mac Price of Osso Beach, Calif., and Bill Lackey of Houston; 12 grandchildren, Kevin Ray Firth of Broken Arrow, Okla., Tinde Von Haskins of Pampa, Ryan Quinn Firth of Austin, Adam Price of Napa, Cal., Kenneth Cole Summers of Houston, Stacey Skeen of Amarillo, Meradith Thackerson of Wickett, Matt McKissick of Skellytown, Cory Swinford of Borger, Adam Ensey of Amarillo, Justin Ensey of Dallas and Stephanie Ensey of Pampa; and 11 great-grandchildren, Blake Haskins, Seth Haskins, Brent Haskins, Gabriel Firth, Jeremiah Firth, Bailee Skeen, Dalton Skeen, Shelby Thackerson, Cassidy Thackerson, Trent Thackerson and Colton Ensey; and a nephew, James Walling.

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

The body will be available for viewing Saturday morning.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls since Friday and ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Jan. 29 7:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 7:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one patient to

Columbia Medical Center. 5:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Lynn and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

8:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 and Loop 171 on a motor vehicle accident. No one was transported.

8:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Zimmers and transported one patient to Columbia Mediçal Center.

9:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Highway 152 east on a motor vehicle accident. No one was transported. Saturday, Jan. 30

7:57 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Charles on a medical and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

9:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Duncan on a medical and transported one

11:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded a local nursbrother, Calvin Jones of Rio Rancho, N.M.; six ing facility and transported one-patient to Columbia Medical Center. 12:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one patient to the 1700 block of Christine. 6:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of E. Craven on a medical and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 11:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Starkweather on a medical call and

transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Sunday, Jan. 31 4:04 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Starkweather on a medical and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

7:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100

block of North Russell on a medical and transport ed one to Columbia Medical Center. 2:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Northwest

Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 2:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of West Kentucky on a medical and trans-

ported one to Columbia Medical Center. 4:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St.

10:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Monday, Feb. 1 1:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300

block of Garland and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Jan. 30

9:50 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to an alarm set off by a power surge at 2301 Beech.

2:29 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a good intent call at 1212 S. Sumner. 2:59 p.m. - Four units and seven personnel responded to an alarm set off by a power surge at 1504 W. Kentucky.

4:45 p.m. - One unit and one personnel responded to an alarm set off by a power surge at 1504 W. Kentucky.

6:46 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a transformer fire in the 1000 block of Christine.

Sunday, Jan. 31

7:48 a.m. - Three units and 13 personnel responded to a house fire started by an electrical short. The house was a total loss.

9:28 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1504 W. Kentucky where a heating unif motor overheated.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	011
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MOON

ranchers. The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported 2.67 inches of moisture, 2.17 inches ahead of normal, for the month of January. • Although the heavy, wet snow brought much

needed moisture, it also weighed heavily on tree limbs and power lines. Power outages were reported across the panhandle as ice laden lines broke under the weight of the snow, and streets, yards and parking lots were filled with broken branches. Sections of Pampa reported power outages

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The City of Panhandle lost electric power about midnight Friday and remained without electricity this morning. Carson County officials said they had been told it would be restored this afternoon or this

Power outages were reported in Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson and Wheeler Counties over the weekend.

Schools remained closed in Panhandle, Groom and Claude today because of the weather.

While the heaviest snows were reported in the western panhandle, Pampa received about three inches. Because of high winds across the southwestern panhandle, Bovina and Friona reported snowdrifts along U.S. 60 up to eight feet high.

The northeast part of the panhandle, however,

received appreciably less snow. Sharon Keener with the Hemphill County

Sheriff's office in Canadian reported today that most of the snow there had already melted.

"We only got about an inch," she said, "but we

got a lot of ice to go with it." She said that about the only visible remains of the devastating storm was the mud from the melting ice and snow.

Hemphill County officials said that while power in Canadian was off several times for brief periods, electricity in the rural parts of the county was off most of the weekend.

Keener, said cable television was off briefly Sunday, and her office was flooded with calls wanting to know if it would be back on in time for Sunday night's Super Bowl.

"It was," she said. Miami reported power back on this morning, but Roberts County officials said many of their phone lines were still down.

Ty Thompson, an artist in McLean, said today that his southern Gray County city was clear this morning although they lost power for about an hour Saturday.

"We didn't get much snow," he said. "It was mostly just ice and broken limbs.'

Warmer temperatures Sunday began the melting. Pampa recorded a high of 37 degrees Sunday.

The local forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a high of 57 degrees and a low tonight in the 20s.

"Our goal was to conduct a search from a distant

police department," said Laurion. "When this

effort failed, we knew our next step was to issue a

plea for assistance from the general public, which

JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled in

her family's home on the day after Christmas 1996.

There have been no arrests, although police have

said JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey,

A Boulder County grand jury has been hearing

Pam Paugh, an aunt of JonBenet, said in an inter-

view Friday that a small brown pouch attached to

The note was not alarming, but in view of the cir-

cumstances it was both "telling" and "a bit

prophetic," Paugh said in an interview with the TV

show "Inside Edition." She speculated that the bear

may have been used to lure JonBenet out of her

are under suspicion. They have denied involve-

evidence in the slaying since September.

Tuesday should be sunny with a high of 60 degrees and a low of 30 degrees.

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RAMSEY

where that bear was purchased or whether it had any identifying detail.

"We find ourselves emotionally moved by the caring people have shown and how much people want to help," said Laurion, adding that an announcement will be made when prosecutors are confident they have found what they needed.

Laurion confirmed that the Coldwater police department in Michigan had been quietly working to find the maker of the stuffed bear since "late last

The Coldwater police department put two photographs of the teddy bear on their own World Wide Web site without mentioning the Ramsey case. That site did not elicit a single response.

The Ramseys had a vacation home in Charlevoix, in northwestern Michigan, which is more than 300 miles away from Coldwater, a small town near the southern border of the state.

Sheriff's Office

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

Sunday, January 31 Sharon Gwen Sustaire, 40, 401 Rider, was

arrested on charges of criminal trespass. Douglas Leland Greer, 53, 2302 Alcock, was arrested on charges of being an intoxicated person on a licensed premise.

Holly Ruth Haynes, 28, Star Motel, was arrested on charges of domestic violence assault with bodily injury.

Joan Thomas Ritter, 42, 1578 N. Dwight, was arrested on charges of simple assault and criminal trespass.

Police report

the 700 block of N. Frost.

the bear contained a note.

we did on Thursday."

The Pampa Police Department reported the following reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, January 30

Credit card abuse was reported in the 1001 block of E. Fredric. Driving with License suspended was reported

in the 1200 block of N. Hobart. Sunday, January 31

Domestic Disturbance was reported in the 2200 block of N. Wells. Hit and Run was reported in the 1100 block of

Neel Road. Assault reported in the 2200 block of N. Wells. Violation of a Protective Order was reported in

Blue chip stocks up at midday

Fr at midday, after European stocks surged on then proceeded higher a second time. takeover activity, and Wall Street got a boost from strong domestic economic reports. But the broad market was lower.

At 11 a.m. on Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average was up up 10.29 at 9,369.12. The

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks were high- Dow opened stronger, gave back some gains but

Broader stock indicators opened higher but retreated in late morning, with the Nasdaq composite down 4.78 at 2,501.11, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index down 7.65 at 1,271.99.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly sunny and breezy today with a high of 57 and southwestwest winds at 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 20s and northwest 60s along the Rio Grande. winds at 10-15 mph. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with a high of 56 partly cloudy. A slight chance of and northwest winds at 10-15 showers east. Lows 37 northwest mph. Yesterday's high was 37; the overnight low, 33.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — South Southern Plains/Extreme 25-35. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 50s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Valley/Edwards Plateau —

Mountains/Big Bend Area — 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and highs 65 to 70. cooler. Highs from the mid 40s northern mountains to the mid

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, to 48 southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 57 to 62. SOUTH TEXAS -

Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains with a slight chance of showers — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows east. Lows from near 40 Hill Country to near 50 south central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers southeast. Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and breezy. Lows upper 20s to and Upper Texas Coast mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy Tonight, mostly cloudy with a and cooler. Highs 55-65. Concho slight chance of showers late. Lows in the mid to upper 50s Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in coast to near 50 northwest. the mid 30s. Tuesday, partly Tuesday, mostly cloudy early cloudy. Highs near 60. Far West with a chance of morning show-Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. ers along the coast. Highs in the mostly sunny. Highs in the Grande Plains - Tonight, 60s. becoming mostly cloudy. Lows

Guadalupe in the mid 50s inland, around 60 coast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows slight chance of showers across from the mid 20s to the upper the east. Slightly cooler with

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Tonight,

mostly clear. Lows 5 to 15 mountains and north, upper teens to lower 30s lowlands east and south. Tuesday, variable high clouds. Highs 40s to near 50 mountains and northwest, 50s to middle 60s elsewhere. Lows 10 to 20 mountains and northwest, 20s and 30s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain north. Lows mid 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows mid 20s to mid 30s. Extended forecast, wednesday, mostly clear. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s. thursday, mostly clear. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. friday, partly cloudy and warm. Lows Lows in the mid 30s. Tuesday, 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio mostly in the 30s. highs in the

Lewinsky questioned today

WASHINGTON (AP) — House prosecutors are questioning Monica Lewinsky under oath as they enter the final phase of their attempt to turn the tide and prove that President Clinton should be removed from

With that attempt likely to fail, the senators sitting in judgment of the president were scrambling for a way they themselves will be judged kindly by history after they acquit Clinton of articles of impeachment. House prosecutors and White House lawyers each had four hours

today to question Ms. Lewinsky about her affair with Clinton and charges that he committed perjury and obstructed justice in trying to conceal their relationship. The deposition of the former White House intern was taking place at

Washington's Mayflower Hotel, presided over by one Democratic and

one Republican senator and videotaped for viewing by other senators.

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Pampa Middle School recently held its mayor and vice mayor election for the semester. Back row from left: Tyler Howard, Jinger Pajestka, Tervn Stowers, Front row, Evan Ladd, Holly Gattis, Amber Driggars,

TPMHA Board of Trustees reports excess of revenue

Trustees met recently in Amarillo. The Treasurer's Report shows that for this monetary request. for the four-month period ending Dec. 31, the agency has a excess of revenue over expenditures.

TPMHA Hereford Advisory Committee chairman, the Rev. James Peach reported on the activities of the Advisory Committee. The Hereford Advisory Committee meets quarterly and provides community oversight for TPMHA programs operating in Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties of the catchment area. Membership to the nine TPMHA advisory committees is made up of consumers, family members, community volunteers and interested individuals in the communities where they live and work. The chairs of all advisory committees make either oral reports and/or written reports to the board on at least a quarterly basis.

Sandy Skelton, TPMHA executive director, gave an update on the Texas Department Mental Health Mental Retardation's request for new money in the next two year funding cycle of \$100 million for medicine and \$50 million for services to support those persons who are seriously mentally ill. With the availability of these medications, many mentally ill people will be able to work and have a quality of life that is not available to them at this time. All of the 38 MHMR centers across the state are joining together and contacting each legisla-

AMARILLO - The Texas Panhandle Mental Authority Board of tor asking for their support and giving them information on the need

TPMHA's Board of Trustees provides oversight for the operation of the center. The nine-member board, consisting of citizens from various locations in the panhandle, meets monthly and conducts business in accordance with public open meetings laws of Texas. The board of trustees is made up of representatives of the 21 counties that are served by the agency. Board members are Dean Copeland, chair, Pampa; Larry Campbell, vice-chair, Amarillo, Julie Attebury, secretary-treasurer, Amarillo; The Hon. Willis Smith, Higgins; Liz Ladd, Amarillo; Steve Cornett, Canyon; and Diane Scroggins, Borger. Two additional board members will be appointed in the near future.

Texas Panhandle Mental Authority has offices in Amarillo, Hereford, Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Clarendon and Perryton.

Additional information regarding services offered by the agency or a speaker on mental health issues for adults and/or children, can be obtained by calling Gene Ann Grant, Family and Community Education director at (806) 354-2191.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Chesapeake Operating, #T-2-R-H Mineral Investments, 430' from South & West line, Sec. 52,4,I&GN, (BHL: 2430' from South & 430' from MCF, TD 3015' -West Sec. line) PD 4500'. Recompletion for Horizontal

Operating, L.L.C., #1-46 835 MCF, TD 2505' Cantwell, 800' from North & 900' from West line, Sec. 46,41,H&TC,

Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #4 Isaacs '208', 660' from South & 1580' from East line, Sec. 208, C, G&MMB&A, PD 10800'. Amended to change well

CC machine course

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will begin offering evening machining courses starting Feb. 9.

Phil Grant, machining instructor, recently announced courses in Precision Tools and Measurement and Machine Shop Blueprint Reading will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings Feb. 9-May 27. Grant stated these courses are foundation courses for the rest of the machining curriculum and will be followed by additional classes in the following semes-

at the new Clarendon College Applied Technology facility at 1333 Price Road. For more information, call

These classes are being offered

College-Pampa Clarendon Center at (806) 665-8033 or (806) 665-8801. Seating is limited and early registration is advised.

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HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) Ocean Energy, Inc., #5066 McNutt, Sec. 66,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3292 gr, spud 9-23-98, drlg. compl 9-29-98, tested 10-28-98, potential 67 MCF, TD 3550' —

WHEELER (WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2024 Hall-McCoy, Sec. 24,4,CCSL, elev. 2623 kb, spud 7-26-98, drlg. compl 9-25-98, tested 12-3-98, potential 225 MCF, TD 16300', PBTD 16290' -

Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) McMahon Operating Co., L.C., #10 Ruby Sackett, Sec. 148,3,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-10-98, TD 3308' (oil) Form 1 filed in Bradshaw Oil

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Dolomite) Excel Albany Production Co., #1 Mathers 'B', Sec. 9,2,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-28-98, TD 4140' (oil) -



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ACT I



Musetta Carver will be performing as part of the dinner entertainment at ACT I's upcoming show, "Romantic Comedy" scheduled to perform at M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday - Feb. 4, 5, and 6. For reservations call Berinda Turcotte at 665-9369. Carver was Miss Dance Runner-up, Teen Miss Dance of Texas in 1997, Miss Dance of Texas 1998, Senior Miss Dance of Texas 1999 and Teen Miss Lake Meredith 1997. At the Our Diamond Miss competition she was Modeling Queen 1998, Beauty Queen 1998, Talent Queen 1998 and National First Runner-up, Talent.

KACV announces Wishbone Writing Contest winners

AMARILLO - KACV, the local grants awarded nationwide. Of public television affiliate, recently these, KACV was the only station announced the winners of the to hold a writing contest as part of Wishbone Writing Contest. The their outreach effort. story selected as Grand Prize winner, "Welcome To Congress," was proposed so much, they're now written by Jessica Sinclair, a fifth considering doing the same contest grade student at St. Mary's.

named winners: "If I Were a Dog" by Raquel Gonzales, a fifth grader the Life of Wishbone" by Eastridge Elementary fourth grader Sarah Vongsouthi; "Dog Trek: Encounter at Catphobia" by Jonathan Gates, a third grade student at Bivins Elementary; and "Molly and Tomisina Go Swimming" by Aubrey Elmore, a home-school

fifth grade student. In addition to the five winners getting to read their stories on videotape to be broadcast throughout the area on KACV, the top.10 stories will be copied and distributed as a book to all the school libraries that participated in the contest. In addition, each library will receive Wishbone books and outreach materials from KACV-TV. The public television station funded the contest through a grant Wishbone, one of only four such 371-5474.

"They loved the contest idea we in other areas throughout the coun-Four other stories were also try," said KACV Development Coordinator Hilda Patterson.

The contest was implemented at Sanborn Elementary; "A Day in through KACV'S Outreach Department, which also oversees the station's non-program responsibilities as a Ready To Learn station by distributing free books to children from low-income families and by conducting workshops for teachers, parents and caregivers as part of an ongoing effort to help children be prepared to learn by the time they enter school.

Nationwide PBS is the No. 1 television resource in classrooms from kindergarten through 12th grade, according to the broadcast service's research.

KACV's preschool outreach efforts include giving over 3,500 books a year, serving between 1,500 and 2,000 children. The program began in September 1991. To enroll in a workshop or for more informaawarded by the producers of tion, call KACV Outreach at (806)

Meredith House



Meredith House Tenant of the Month Tommie Thompson is congratulated by Program Director Cinda Jennings.

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MEDICAL

More men turning to plastic surgery

The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patrick Dockry tired of sit-ups and fat-free muffins. This 36-year-old worked out regularly, dieted and still was saddled with the bane of image-conscious guys — little love handles around his waist.

So Dockry found a shortcut that more men are taking — an afternoon of liposuction.

"I'm not obese, but I don't want to diet that much," said Dockry, a healthy, athletic owner of a hair-care distribution company in Carlsbad. "I'll go to the gym, but I don't want to spend all that time on the bike or whatever. It's not that much fun."

Once reserved for Hollywood stars or wealthy socialites, plastic surgery has become a quick-and-easy (but not so cheap) procedure for salesmen, middle-income managers and even military officers who must impress for success.

The rapid growth of plastic surgery — and the number of doctors performing it — has also raised concerns about the regulation of the

Men account for 14 percent of the 2.1 million cosmetic procedures performed last year in the United States, according to industry figures. In the past five years, male liposuctions tripled, while the number of face lifts performed on men doubled.

"So many men give the same story," said William Mullis, a Charlotte, N.C., plastic surgeon for 22 years. "They'll go into see someone for a morning meeting and they'll ... have this tired, hungover look even after eight hours of sleep."

Paul Loewenstein, a Milwaukee plastic surgeon, has seen his male clientele double to about 10 percent of his practice in the past three years. "They want to be more competitive with younger males in the job market," he said.

Some say this obsession with appearance — and the willingness to shell out thousands of dollars to transform it - mirrors our culture's impatience and its reluctance to get older.

their way," said Ralph Holmes, chairman of the department of plas- any standards they want, and most lack the resources to police their tic and reconstructive surgery at UCSD's School of Medicine.

Statistics show it's mostly middle-and upper-income white males who are getting plastic surgery. The most common procedures are hospital emergency room. Del Junco said it is important for patients hair transplants (\$3,000), nose jobs (\$3,300) and liposuction (\$2,600

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per site). These costs can double and triple, depending on how

But plastic surgery isn't risk-free. An estimated 60 to 100 patients die each year as the result of liposuction out of an estimated 110,000 procedures annually in the United States, according to estimates by the Medical Board of California. That represents an unacceptable risk, said Robert del Junco, an Orange County plastic surgeon who is leading a state medical board panel looking at reforms.

Unlike other medical specialties, doctors can perform plastic surgery without a three-year stint of hospital training known as a residency. Doctors practicing in other fields, such as ophthalmologists or urologists, for example, can legally perform plastic surgery after completing weekend courses. "We have this trend in medicine where anybody and anyone can be a plastic surgeon," said del Junco, who did his training in a hospital setting.

Physicians certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery have completed hospital-based residencies. But many doctors belong to boards or societies unrecognized by the American Board of Medical Specialties, such as the American Board of Esthetic

"Baby boomers don't want to age gracefully, they want to have it Surgery and the American Liposuction Society. Such groups can set

Some doctors perform these procedures without the backup of a to ask their doctor what they have in place in case something goes wrong during or after an operation, such as resuscitation equipment, heart monitors and a post-operative recovery area staffed by

a trained nurse or doctor. Patients should also make sure their plastic surgeon has a medical license and medical malpractice insurance, is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery and that the surgery center is accredited and affiliated with a hospital.

Inside a well-lit operating room in a medical building near Scripps Hospital, Merrel Olesen prepares for a routine liposuction. His patient, 36-year-old Mark Harke, is on the operating table, his breathing controlled by a machine and an anesthesiologist.

Harke's bare torso is shaved and tinted ochre-yellow with antiseptic solution. With a few strokes of a magic marker, Olesen has outlined sections of his patient's chest, stomach and waist from which he plans to remove fat.

After injections of saline and epinephrine, a drug to constrict blood vessels and reduce blood flow, Harke's skin takes on a reddish hue. A technician massage to a plastic plunger. Olesen works the needle back and forth between the muscle and skin layers, dislodging fat that has taken years to accumulate, then siphoning off the mixture of yellowish liquid fat and blood into a plastic bottle.

Once the fat cells are removed, they won't come back. But if the patient puts on weight in the future, it will accumulate in other parts of the body, such as the thighs.

Eighty minutes later, Olesen has removed about two quarts of the fat-blood fluid.

Six weeks after the surgery, Harke of Encinitas home smiles when

asked if he's pleased with the results.

"I'd definitely do it again," he said. "All my friends are amazed."

Study: Drug beneficial to obese patients

obese patients has shown that the drug orlistat 25 percent of those who were given the placebo. (Xenical™), in combination with a moderatecalorie diet, promotes weight loss, helps prevent weight regain, and produces other health bene-

Results of the study, conducted at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and 17 other research centers nationwide, are published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

of this research, which was the largest and cent of their initial body weight by the end of the longest of any double-blind, placebo-controlled U.S. trials to test the effectiveness of a weightloss medication in obese patients," said Dr. John Foreyt, principal investigator for the Baylor site.

Orlistat, which has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is a "fat-blocker." Unlike obesity drugs it allows about onethird of fat consumed during a meal being digested so that the body will not absorb it.

Participants in the study had to be at least 30 pounds overweight. They were randomly assigned to receive orlistat at a placebo, a harmless sugar pill.

During the first year of the study, all participants were confined to a low-calorie diet. Those receiving orlistat lost 8.8 percent of body fat; the placebo group lost only 5.8 percent. At the end of the first year, 65.7 percent of the orlistat group lost more than five percent of their initial body weight, compared to 43.6 percent of the placebo cannot rely on medication and diet alone. group. Almost 39 percent of the participants who received orlistat lost more than 10 percent Roche, manufacturer of orlistat.

HOUSTON — A two-year study of nearly 900 of their initial body weight, compared to nearly

During the second year, participants were placed on a moderate-calorie diet to see if they could maintain their weight loss. Participants given 120 milligrams of orlistat regained 32 percent of their lost weight; participants given 60 milligrams or orlistat regained 51.3 percent; and the placebo group regained 63.4 percent of their lost weight.

Patients who were treated with 120 milligrams "We are extremely encouraged by the outcome" of orlistat throughout the two years lost 7.6 perstudy, while those given a placebo showed only a 4.2 percent loss throughout the two years.

In addition to weight loss, orlistat significantly reduced total cholesterol, low-density lipoprotiens, glucose, insulin and blood-pressure levels.

Throughout the study, orlistat was well-tolerated by participants. The most common adverse reactions were intestinal, reported by 79 percent of the orlistat group and 59 percent of the patients given a placebø.

"This study us definitely good news for obese people who have difficulty regulating the amount of fat in their diet and whose weight is interfering with their health," said Foreyt, professor of medicine and director of the Behavioral Medicine Research Center at Baylor. "Study participants also had to exercise, which serves as a reminder that an effective weight-loss program

The research was funded by Hoffman-La

Health briefs

Heart disease is a big days," said Dr. Holly Birdsall an College of Medicine in Houston problem for women

HOUSTON — Heart disease, not breast cancer, is the leading killer of women in the U.S.

"Most women do not experience heart disease until after menopause because the hormone estrogen protects them up until that point, " said Dr. Rebecca Reeves at The DeBakey Heart Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Following sinusitis. If none of these meamenopause, estrogen levels sures cure the problem, see a docchange. This is why many doc- tor to determine if an antibiotic is difficult to restore the volume, tors encourage women to go on necessary.

normone replacement therapy Some of the risk factors for heart disease in women include obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, a lack of exercise, and a poor diet. Eating a balanced diet where less than 30 percent of the calories come from fat is very important.

Prevention can keep the cold and flu away

HOUSTON — Extra attention to hygiene may keep the cold and flu away this winter.

"The most common way that colds are transmitted is through handshaking on hands covered with virus," said Dr. Jane Corby, an assistant professor of family and community medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in

Everyone should get in the practice of washing their hands. Although new antibacterial soaps are on the market, they will provide no better protection in fighting the virus than good old soap and water. Keep phones and door handles clean as possible, and if you do some down with a virus, do vour co-workers or classmates a favor and stay home for a few

Winter colds can turn into an infection

HOUSTON — If that nasty winter cold just won't go away, it may be because it has turned into a sinus infection.

"A sinus infection can make tectomy. someone feel sick for a number of

associate professor of otorhino- are experimenting with this techlaryngology at Baylor College of nique for use in breast-cancer Medicine Houston. might Symptoms include fatigue and headache."

Decongestant nose drops often provide relief, as do home remedies, like soup and spicy foods. The key is to flush out the sinuses, and get the bacteria out before they accumulate and cause

Staying healthy is a big concern for younger cancer survivors

HOUSTON - Most young cancer survivors worry about staying healthy than about a recurrence of the disease, according to pediatric experts. "The effects of surviving cancer Earth

can be subtle and difficult to diagnose," said Dr. ZoAnn tackling the problem of muscle Dreyer with the Texas Children's Cancer Center at Baylor College tions that will help people with of Medicine and Texas Children's muscle-weakening conditions on Hospital in Houston.

Possible effects of cancer treatfrom chemotherapy or radiation, learning disabilities infertility, growth/hormonal disturbances, the development of additional unique health needs of young healthy for years to come.

are eligible for evaluation at the Texas Children's Cancer Center. Long-Term Survivor Clinic. For more information call (800) CAN-CER-9.

Studying a new method of breast reconstruction

HOUSTON — Stimulating fat cells to grow in dome-shaped implant might someday offer a potential new approach to breast reconstruction following a mas-

Plastic surgeons at Baylor flight on humans.

patients in hopes that it will have fewer risks than current methods of breast reconstruction following a mastectomy.

"Currently, breast reconstruction in cancer patients usually requires transferring tissue from the abdomen or the back of the chest," said Dr. Eser Yuksel, a Baylor plastic surgeon. "However, there is a risk of scarring, and it is shape, size, texture and blood sup-

The new approach relies on the body to generate its own tissue, s scarring should not be a problem, and the breast should look and feel normal.

Scientists seek keys to muscle loss in space and

HOUSTON — Researchers loss in space hope to find soluearth

"In a weightless environment, ment include heart problems astronauts quickly begin to loose muscle mass, " said Dr. Robert Schwartz, a professor of cell biology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and musmalignant tumors, and psycho- cle alterations and atrophy logical issues. Monitoring the team leader for the National Space Biomedical Research cancer survivors will go a long Institute. "On Earth, similar way towards keeping them muscle loss occurs in the elderly, in patients with nerve crush Survivors of childhood cancer injuries or neuromuscular diseases, and in persons confined to their beds."

NSBRI muscle labs are studying changes during weightlessness that trigger muscle atrophy through protein breakdown and rapid changes in calcium. Potential drug therapies initially tested in healthy adults exposed to prolonged bed rest.

The NŠBRI, a consortium of medical and universities, focuses on biomedical research related to the effects of long-term space

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Travis Elementary recently had its Science Fair. Grades third, fourth and fifth participated in the event. Fifth grade Science Fair winners include, back row from left, Brooke Colton Laura Haley, Autumn Darden, Zach Edens, Taren Johnson. Middle row, Ashlee Lucas, Jessica Smith, Sarah Langford, Miranda Woodruff. Front row, Mistee Moreland, Keenan Davis, Brian Haddock.

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adequate water supplies normally aren't a problem.

Early Friday night the city lost power to all but one of the water wells south of Pampa. Two of the pumping stations were also without power. Around 8:30 Friday night the power was lost to the last pumping station, too.

City officials went on local radio to ask people to conserve water. Shortly after, due to people panicking and hording water, Morris said, the above ground tanks went dry. By late Saturday, six of Pampa's 10 water wells were pumping but the city still has not been able to get Lake Meredith water started. Morris said some of that water will start today even if they have to open the lines by hand. Because of the low water levels city officials ask that residents conserve water where possible.

"We have enough water to serve Pampa if people just don't panic," Morris said.

Firefighters got into a problem with low water pressure Sunday morning fighting a house fire in town.

Emergency communication personnel also faced problems handling "hundreds and hundreds" of calls over the weekend, according to 911 operator Jayne Fraser. Many of the calls were of a non-emergency nature. Fraser said many calls, even to 911, were about the television cable being out.

Ken Hall, emergency management coordinator, was busy trying to help people. He said many people with health problems called asking for portable heaters or generators but the city does not have extra equipment of that sort, he said. He talked with officials from Columbia Medical Center who agreed to let people without heat stay in the lobby and cafeteria of their building if needed. Several took advantage of that offer, he said.

Several of the city officials praised the city workers and SPS who worked through the night in many cases to clear streets and restore power.

Vaughn Southwestern Public Service

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said today that power had been restored to most of their service

"Power is still out in some outlying communities," Vaughn

As of noon today, he said, power was still out in Groom, Panhandle and Claude.

"We have a 25 mile section of line down around Conway that's causing problems, Vaughn said.

He said Pampa was hit particularly hard over the weekend. Vaughn said the weekend winter storm was the most dev-

astating in more than 20 years. "Perhaps, ever," Vaughn said. At least since the 1940s.

He said SPS had brought crews in from Lubbock and New Mexico to restore power that was out from downed limbs and power lines because of the storm. SPS also brought Mexico and the Lubbock area and contracted with crews from from a malfunctioning VCR. as far away as Andrews and Big

in tree trimming crews from action was necessary. There were Lubbock and New Mexico to no injuries. help clear limbs from power

"We know it has been very frustrating for our customers," Vaughn said today. "We appreciate their patience.

He said that the beginning with power outages Friday, customers started calling the ser- said. vice number for the electric utility and phone lines became so overloaded that callers were getting a message that the number had been disconnected.

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What to do with limbs...

Cleaning up the hundreds to thousands of tree limbs The city has also designated two spots for residents to Lincycomb.

Cleanup was scheduled to begin today about 1. Residents who want the city to pick up the limbs should where the city will bring a truck to a building and the resstack them by the curbs. Morris stressed that the limbs ident can load with branches and limbs. The city will should not be put in the alleys and any that are placed then pick the truck up the next day. Anyone interested in there will not be picked up for some time.

that litter Pampa will take at least a month, possibly two drop off limbs for the city to dispose of. The first is the months or more, according to Director of Public Works city swimming pool parking lot in the 900 block of E. Richard Morris and Street Supervisor Kimberly Kentucky. The second is the Rodeo grounds auxiliary parking lot in Recreation Park.

Lincycomb said the city still has a truck lend program the program should call the city at 669-5760 for details.

AA flight turns back

SEATTLE (AP) — A Tokyoin crews from Lubbock Power bound American Airlines jet and Light, cooperatives in New turned back and landed safely after smoke seeped into the cabin

Fire trucks met the MD-11 on Sunday at Seattle-Tacoma Vaughn also said SPS brought International Airport but no

The pilot reported smoke about an hour out of the airport, but the smoke had diminished by the time the plane returned. The smoke was caused by a short in an electronics board in the VCR that shows in-flight movies, airline spokesman John Hotard

The 64 passengers and 13 crew members were flying to Tokyo today, he said.

On Thursday, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines to inspect MD-11s for Vaughn said. "The telephone wiring and insulation problems trunk lines were just over- and make any necessary repairs. The directive stemmed from the He said SPS crews were over- Sept. 2 crash of Swissair Flight whelmed by the storm, and it 111, which plunged into the was Saturday afternoon before ocean off Nova Scotia 16 minutes they began turning the situation after the pilot reported smoke in around. He said the wind the cockpit. All 229 aboard were

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Mother's Materialism Sparks **Spirted Protest From Readers**

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me the letter from "A Loving Mom" was an old one, dredged up from the 1950s. This woman needs a reality check if she's concerned with her daughter, at age 19, marrying a man who can keep her in the lifestyle to which her parents have accustomed her. She should be more concerned with her daughter's choice of a career path as a schoolteacher if she's worried about her daughter's ability to maintain her extravagant lifestyle. This is 1999, for crying out loud.

I had hoped that we had evolved beyond women expecting men to support them in this day and age when women are just as capable of generating their own wealth. Are we still applying this obsolete double standard where men are still expected to be the primary provider for the family, while we are competing with women for jobs?

CHRISTOPHER, AN EQUAL PARTNER IN MY MARRIAGE, GLEN ALLEN, VA.

DEAR CHRISTOPHER: The mother's thinking may have been from the '50s, but the letter was current. I received an armload of letters criticizing me for failing to come down hard on the mother, who may be perceived as being a "U.S. Grade A snob." My thinking was that having raised her, the mother had a pretty good insight into the daughter's adaptability and the time to discuss her feelings about the boy's "prospects"

Horoscope

TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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might bring a great idea; pursue it. Friends

delight you with news. Take care of busi-

ness Make time to attend a meeting. To-

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faced with a brick wall! Power plays abound;

choose not to engage. A boss startles you

with news, but your initial reaction could

change dramatically. Tonight: Go for a fun

★★★ Dig your heels in, rather than react-

ing. You'll be illuminated by information

and won't see a situation in the same light

as before. A partner pushes you way be-

yond your limits. Establish what works for

you. Consider updating a home office.

Tonight: Make calls and tie up loose ends.

*** You are hard pressed to finish

work and might need to screen calls. Your

ability to take a stand makes you a winner.

Keep communication flowing. Don't hesi-

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Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

was before a serious commitment was made. Now, let's hear it from the readers:

DEAR ABBY: My advice to "Arnie," the boyfriend, is to run like the wind away from that family, especially the mother. The values the girl was raised with will surely surface to make his life miserable. LINDA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR ABBY: "Loving Mom" described how successful her husband is, and listed the material things they have enjoyed over the years. But, Abby, she never once mentioned any terms of endearment about her marriage. Life and happiness are not about storing up material things; they're about mutual caring and having a soul mate to share your life with. We as a society need to care about people,

A LOVING HUSBAND, HULMEVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: In an age where

★★★★ Listen carefully today. Another

pushes your buttons as he attempts to

assume control. Use your powerful magnetism and personality. Money matters tran-

spire in your favor. Partners surprise you

with news. Check out an investment care-

★★★★ A family member rebels, though

this shouldn't be a surprise. You see situ-

ations much differently. Work provides

unusual excitement and opportunities. You

are in control of your choices - don't let

another push you. A partner proves tanta-

lizing! Tonight: Accomplishment comes

is quite manipulative. Say "no" in a way

that lets others know you mean it. Consider

a special opportunity carefully; it might

not be all it's cracked up to be. Tonight: Get

*** Financial matters push your but-

tons. You might not be able to find the

answers you want, presently. Keep long-

term goals in mind. A family member pro-

vides many ideas; with this person comes

a flurry of activity. A child or loved one

makes a special effort. Tonight: Do some-

*** Don't give into performance anxi-

ety; just do what will get the results you

want. You might be tempted to rebel or

behave differently. Maintain responsibili-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

fully. Tonight: Shop for jewelry or art.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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tate to say what is on your mind. A surpris- ties. Ideas float in when you brainstorm

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the headlines, it angers me that this mother feels that "Arnie,' a fine young man who loves my daughter," and who admirably attends college part-time while working, is not making the grade. So Mom is concerned that her

infidelity and sexual violence rule

daughter might have to forgo the new cars and nice vacations she has grown up with, and live with a more average income? Please! Yet the letter is signed "A Loving Mom." How about "A Materialistic Mom"? If daughter was as concerned as mother about living on Easy Street, my guess is that she would have dumped Arnie long ago.

I vehemently disagree with your advice to the mother to have a talk with her daughter. Abby, it's the mom who needs a talking-to. Wellmeaning she may be, but I wish she'd wake up to the idea that love and wealth do not go hand-in-hand. RANKLED IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. (A MALE READER)

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with a resourceful person. Tonight: Burning response could affect your funds. Tonight: Here, there and everywhere. ing the midnight oil. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ If you take an overview, you'll get past an extremely emotional issue. You might feel that another is being difficult. Indulgences mark conversations; lunches could become lengthy. Finances are prone to wild swings. Don't launch a "great" idea yet. Tonight: Computer games, or maybe a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Your whimsical words and ideas cause others to react strongly. Do you really care? A friend might feel left out when you make a mate or partner your highest priority. You might decide to spring for an important expenditure. Tonight: Go for togetherness.

** Take a break from the frenetic, hectic PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) pace. Events put you on overload; another *** Your softer side comes out wher

dealing with others. Reevaluate your thoughts about a loved one. Sudden insights open new doors. You are changing and might need to adjust your work accordingly. Make an extra effort toward associates. Tonight: Out and about

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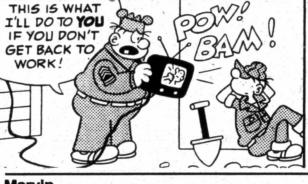


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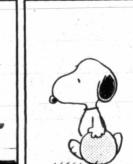


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"Guess what, Daddy! Our car has a dimple now!"

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SPORTS

Notebook SOCCER

Pampa is scheduled to meet Caprock Tuesday afternoon in District 3-4A home soccer opener, but the both boys' and girls' matches may re-scheduled Thursday.

Harvester Stadium is still packed with snow and ice left over from the weekend

"We've been out knocking some of the crust off the field, but it doesn't look good to me," said PHS athletic director Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa is scheduled to play at Randall today, but those matches may also have to be postponed until the snowfall clears.

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BASKETBALL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest's Demon Deacons left coach Dave Odom shaking his head again, but this time he did it while smiling.

Three days after Odom gave his players what everyone agreed was his biggest tongue-lashing in years, the Demon Deacons snapped a five-game losing skid with an 85-72 victory over No. 4 Maryland on Sunday.

"We were stunned," sophomore guard Robert O'Kelley said of Odom's speech to his players after they blew a second-half lead and lost at North Carolina State on Thursday night. "I've never seen him get on us like that. But it got our attention. He made us realize we were better than we were playing."

Odom said he wasn't sure how his players would respond against Terrapins, who came in riding a six-game winning streak in which they had compiled an average margin of victory of more than 16 points.

"You just don't know," Odom said. "You're dealing with human beings who are very young and inexperienced, and you don't know how things are going to turn

The Demon Deacons (12-9, Atlantic Conference) scored the first 10 points against Maryland and opened the second half with a 24-8 run to build their lead as high as 22.

The Terrapins (19-3, 7-2). shot a season-low 36 percent, had 18 turnovers and got just 45 points from their starters, who came in averaging 64.

"When we're playing well, we're good enough to take that hit, but today we weren't," coach Gary Williams said. "We have to realize that every time you play, as long as you're ranked, teams are going to take their best shot at you. That's a fact of life and there are just no days off. We had gotten through until this point, but today we got

caught." In other Top 25 games, it was No. 10 North Carolina Georgia Tech 66; Washington 93, No. 11 UCLA 83; and No. 20 Indiana 98, Penn State 95 in double overtime.

Pampa, Dumas basketball games are on tap tonight

PAMPA — Pampa hosts (6-1 senior) and Joaquin Murillo inclement weather.

The girls game tips off at 6, followed by the boys at 7:30.

will break out of the district cel-

guard Gary Sophomore Alexander continues to lead the Senior guard Shawn Young averages around 11 per game.

Graduation hit Dumas hard as 99 club. Vorady, Jorge Anchondo points.

Dumas tonight in a pair of (5-9 senior) have been carrying District 3-4A games that has been much of the load. Chris Calvert, postponed twice because of a 5-10 sophomore, has given the Demons a boost in the scoring department.

Dumas girls (4-2, 17-7) are mak-The winner of the boys' game ing a strong bid for a playoff spot after knocking off Hereford, 42lar. Both Pampa and Dumas are 36, last week. Pampa is 1-6 in dis-0-4 in district play. Pampa is 8-15 trict and 9-12 after dropping a for the season and Dumas is 7-15. double overtime thriller to Caprock, 54-53, last week.

The Lady Harvesters match up Harvesters in scoring, averaging well against Dumas and could around 13.5 points per game. put a dent in the Demonettes post-season hopes. Dumas just barely got by Pampa, 36-35, in the first meeting between the only one starter (Henry Vorady, two clubs. The Lady Harvesters 6-1 senior) returned to the 1998- had led by as many as eight

"It comes down to the red

zone, and we stopped them from

getting touchdowns, and that

In the first half, the Falcons ran

minute advantage in time of pos-

session. But they trailed 17-6 at

halftime because four scoring

threats produced merely two

Anderson was stopped on a

fourth-and-1 sweep at the

Denver 26, and two other times

the Falcons drove inside the 15

before settling for three points.

gets frustrating for them."

field goals.

Denver "D" was the key

MIAMI (AP) — The Denver ball back to our offense, and the Broncos' 15-point margin of victo- offense kept doing great things. ry is misleading, because the Atlanta Falcons came close.

Six times, in fact, they came close. Denver stopped half a dozen Atlanta drives inside the 30-yard line, and that was the dif-more plays and had a threeference in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"That's what you've got to do you've got to keep them from scoring touchdowns," Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski said. 'We preach that, and we live it."

Darrien Gordon stopped two scoring threats with interceptions. Keith Traylor's deflection set up one of the interceptions, and he stuffed Jamal Anderson on fourth-and-1.

But the biggest momentum swing in the Broncos' 34-19 victory came when Morten Andersen hooked a 26-yard field goal attempt wide right, ending his streak of 13 consecutive field goals made in nostspason On the next play, John Elway hit Rod Smith with an 80-yard touchdown pass, giving Denver a 17-3 lead.

"That takes the air out of your balloon," Atlanta receiver Tim Dwight said.

The Falcons had a chance to close the gap in the third period, reaching the Broncos' 21-yard line, but Gordon intercepted a Chris Chandler pass deflected by Traylor and returned it 58 yards, setting up a touchdown to make the score 24-6.

If not for the tip, Chandler said, the pass might have gone for a touchdown to Terance Mathis.

"It was going to be a big play," Chandler said. "If he doesn't score, it's going to be close.

"There were things there for the taking. It was just unlucky things that happened. A tipped ball you never plan on that.'

Gordon intercepted Chandler again on the next possession after Atlanta reached the Denver 26. Gordon sparked a pass defense that ranked 26th in the NFL and was considered the Broncos'

"We took a lot of criticism as a defense, particularly in the secondary," he said. "The bottom line is that we don't give up a lot of points."

"We said at halftime, 'Let's blow these guys out," Romanowski said. "But they kept hanging around until we gave the

Elway leads Broncos to second straight crown

MIAMI (AP) — It was the '80 Super Bowls. perfect ending for John Elway. Now, is it the end?

Elway's not saying. But if you judge by his performance in around might seem like a great

NFL title — and the Super Bowl MVP award, to boot - in a 34-19 victory over the Atlanta to be a part of this team, thrilled to death 4 can help them win.

row is unbelievable."

16 seasons, at age 38, to say he's had enough would be understandable. To leave a "dynasty," the Broncos, could be too chal- Bowl appearance. lenging for even Elway.

"If he leaves, God bless him," said Smith, who caught an 80five receptions for 152 yards. "I'm all for it, if that's what he decides. But hopefully he will We want to make this a habit."

Losing the Super Bowl was secutive league crowns since feel if you lose it. the Steelers won the 1979 and

No team has won three in a come an awful long ways." row. Nor has any quarterback. Sound tempting, John?

Sunday's Super Bowl, hanging the thinking and throw a kink into the thinking on what I decide to do next year," Elway "I am just thrilled to death said. "But I am going to enjoy that we won," Elway said after this win, because that is what I winning his second straight have been working for That is what I came back for."

While Elway has erased all those painful losses with his Falcons. "I am thrilled to death consecutive championships, Dan Reeves remains winless as a head coach in the big game. This is what we play for. To He has been to an incredible be able to do it two years in a nine, but the only victories came as a player or assistant Which makes some people coach in Dallas. That was before think it would be unbelievable he took over the Broncos and for Elway to walk away. After failed in the 1987, '88 and '90 games. And long before he guided Atlanta's amazing turnaround from 3-13 two years ago as receiver Rod Smith dubbed to the franchise's first Super

The Falcons' sloppy showing Sunday should not obliterate their achievements this season. yard touchdown pass and had. That is surely realized by Reeves, who underwent quadruple bypass surgery in December, but returned to lead be back, because we need him. the team to playoff wins over San Francisco and Minnesota.

"They all hurt," he said. "It's Denver's habit for too long. The a huge disappointment. You get: Broncos were 0-4 before they to this game for one reason, to upset Green Bay last year. With win. I told them two weeks ago end zone. When the Broncos get Sunday's romp, they became how difficult it was going to be close to the goal line, they the first AFC team to win con- and how bad you are going to

"They have an awful lot of rushing this season.

things to be proud of. We've

They forced themselves to have to go much too far against "Definitely, this will go into much too good a team on Sunday. The Falcons, who led the league with a plus-20 turnover differential, yielded three interceptions, two by Darrien Gordon, and a fumble. They also saw usually reliable Morten Andersen miss a 26yard field goal and Jamal Anderson, the powerhouse runner, fall short on a fourth-and-1.

Safety Eugene Robinson, arrested Saturday on a charge of soliciting an undercover police officer for sex, was beaten on Smith's 80-yard bomb and had a rough night.

All of that is devastating against an attack like Denver's, which got 102 yards rushing from league MVP Terrell Davis; did not allow Elway to be sacked — he barely was threatened; and enjoyed a vintage performance from the quarterback, who went 18-for-29 for 336 yards.

"I feel pretty great right now," Elway said. "It was unbelievable (to be the MVP). It's something that I had never done before, and winning the award definitely hit my heart."

While Elway was at the heart of Denver's big production, Davis didn't even get into the almost always hand him the ball; he had 21 touchdowns

Cheerleading comeback



Pampa cheerleader Tandi Morton (sixth from right) will receive the Dee Henry Memorial Award during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Feb. 7 in Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College campus. Morton had to have surgery on a tumor behind her left eye, but she recovered in time to compete in the regional track meet last spring and resume her cheerleading activities.

Texas emerges as Big 12 favorite down the stretch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — As one big favorite seems to be

emerging. It's not the league champion. Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas are 6-2 and locked in second place right behind 7-1 Texas,

76-75 winner over ball-handling. Massachusetts in a non-conference tilt on Sunday.

It's the coach of the year. Heading into February, it would be hard to find anybody who's apparently done a better job than Rick Barnes. Texas' first-year head coach has taken the Longhorns (12-9 overall) to nine wins in 10 games after a slow

The Longhorns were just 14-17

For newcomer-of-the-year, a steals. the third Big 12 basketball season leading candidate to emerge the Missouri freshman Keyon Dooling. The flashy point guard had another great game Saturday as the Tigers beat Baylor 73-55, with 22 points, four assists, four attention because he'll hit you in had two starters foul out. steals and some eye-popping

> "He hypnotizes you like a çat going after a canary," said Baylor make his impact Saturday. coach Harry Miller. "Next thing Kansas point guard Jeff Boschee, you know, poof, he's gone."

The Tigers, after coach Norm Stewart drew widespread criticism for the way he was handling his freshman star, have won three in a row and Dooling has proven himself the flashiest freshman in the league.

In his last three games, all Tiger victories, Dooling has produced 54 victory over Texas Tech, Iowa 56 points, 11 assists and eight State won 52-47 and ended his game-winner.

Teammate Albert White admitmoves into its final stage, at least past week would seem to be ted he sometimes just feels like standing and watching his young point guard.

"But if you're in a position to get the ball, you'd better pay the head," White said

Another heralded freshman waited until the final seconds to who was 0-for-3 from the floor, made a 3-pointer with eight seconds left to lift No. 22 Kansas to a shaky 77-74 victory over Colorado, which had rallied from

a 17-point deficit. Saturday, Oklahoma snapped a drew even at 74 with 41 seconds four-game losing skid with a 72-

Nebraska's five-game winning streak, and a sluggish Oklahoma State put away Texas A&M 66-61. The Cowboys hardly beat the

was outshot 53 percent to 38 per-fearless or clueless, and both are cent, outrebounded 38-24 and OK," said Williams.

State coach Eddie Sutton.

The Cowboys got a career-high 16 points and 11 rebounds from reserve Brian Montonati.

Every year since 1983, Kansas had beaten Colorado in Allen Fieldhouse by an average score In the rest of the Big 12 on of 89-65. But this time Colorado left on a three-point play by Jaquay Walls, then Boschee hit

"I've never made a shot like that and it is a pretty good feeling," said Boschee.
"You may have heard this

Aggies on merit. Oklahoma State before when I said he's either Nebraska's winning streak

"We had had three really good ended because Marcus Fizer lispractices, and I really thought we tened to Iowa State coach Larry were going to play a good bas- Eustachy. Fizer scored 12 of his ketball game," said Oklahoma 16 points after being benched the final 11 minutes of the first half.

"He had struggled in the first half obviously and didn't play much," said Eustachy. "I challenged him at halftime.

Nebraska's Venson Hamilton, who had been averaging 19.6 points the previous five games, finished with 12 with Fizer guarding him.

At Texas Tech, Eric Martin scored 26 points for Oklahoma.

Kafelnikov erases 'one-slam wonder' tag

bled and grunted, sliced and pounced.

"I broke Thomas mentally," Kafelnikov said after watching one last error by the hard-hitting Thomas Enqvist — a double fault ment trophy.

With the 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) Australian Open victory, Kafelnikov erased the "one-slam wonder" tag that had been attached to him when he reached only one quarterfinal in the seven Grand Slam tournaments following his French Open victory in 1996.

"I definitely proved it wrong by winning another one," the 24would win another French Open, it also feels great; but to win a different one, the Australian Open, it feels a lot better.

It also came five months after Kafelnikov had given up hope of winning a second major title, saying, "It's way beyond my

"Whenever Pete is in the tourcounterpunched, waited and nament, you feel like he's definitely the man to win," he said. Sampras wasn't the only top

wasn't player who Kafelnikov's path to the title. No. 2 Marcelo Rios withdrew with a on match point — and collecting back injury on the eve of the first his second Grand Slam tourna- round. No. 5 Andre Agassi title match. couldn't lift his game when it counted, and Enqvist knocked out U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter and runner-up Mark Philippoussis.

By the semifinals, No. 10 Kafelnikov was the only seeded player left in the men's singles.

He called himself the underdog to the 21st-ranked Enqvist, who came into the final on a 14match winning streak, but thought he had detected a tenyear-old Russian said. "If I dency by the 24-year-old Swede to choke at key moments.

> "That was not too nice to say," said Enqvist, adding, "I usually play pretty good under pres-

He also disagreed that he had been broken mentally, although he lost nine games in a row starting in the second set, started the As he raised the trophy, he decisive tiebreaker with five the year's first Grand Slam tour-

"I felt like I was in control a little bit in the beginning. I felt I was playing well enough to have a chance to win, and there were small things today which decided who was winning," said Enqvist, who still will rise to 11th in the rankings for reaching the

"After the first set, I was hitting them just outside the lines all the time, and in the tape, and it was not enough," he said.

Kafelnikov ran down many of Enqvist's better shots, punctuating his own strokes with grunts that reflected each one's different degree of difficulty. When France gave her a third consecuchances occurred, he pounded

"I felt like Thomas had something still in his body that he could have tried probably a lot harder," Kafelnikov said.

3 in the rankings, matching his previous best, which he reached

Kafelnikov missed last year's Australian Open after he hurt his left knee in a skiing accident a few weeks earlier. He had to skip excellent anticipation and some

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) thanked No. 1 Pete Sampras for straight errors and double fault- nament in 1997 because of a frac-- Yevgeny Kafelnikov scram- staying home because of fatigue. ed twice on his last three serves. tured finger suffered in a gym workout.

Before this one, his mental outlook was lifted by his daughter's birth in October, his wife's encouragement to push his game to a higher level, and new coach Larry Stefanki's insistence that he could again win a major tour-

Martina Hingis showed why Australia is her favorite Grand Slam tournament after losing in the semifinals of 1998's last three major events.

The 18-year-old Swiss player's 6-2, 6-3 victory over powerful newcomer Amelie Mauresmo of tive Australian Open title, and her fifth Grand Slam tournament singles title out of the 17 she has entered, starting at age 14.

The 19-year-old Mauresmo, the world junior champion of 1996, Kafelnikov now will rise to No. moved up the rankings from 109th to 29th last year, and reached her first Grand Slam tournament final here by upsetting top seed Lindsay Davenport with heavy hitting. But Hingis countered with more variety,

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press **FOOTBALL**

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Sunday, shooting a 3-under 69 1997, the U.S. federation to overcame a six-stroke deficit cleared her.

in the Heineken Classic.

Moseley, 26, had a 14-under 274 total for a one-stroke victory over South Africa's Ernie Els (75), Germany's Bernhard Langer (69) and Australia's Peter Lonard (68). Els had a six-stroke lead with 12 holes to

TRACK AND FIELD

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Mary Slaney's arbitration hearing in a drug case was adjourned Sunday until April 24, with her lawyers and the International Amateur Athletic Federation agreeing to the decision.

Slaney, considered the best

women's distance runner in U.S. history, gave a urine sample during the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials that showed a testosterone-epitestosterone ratio ablue the 1/4 P 0 k z by the Arizona Department of Insurance. Patients wTrack & Field was slow investigating the matter. PERTH, Australia (AP) — USATF imposed its suspen-Australia's Jarrod Moseley sion. But Slaney challenged won his first professional title the ruling, and in September

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On the wrong side, once again

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — As the last clock, Dan Reeves folded his not to stop the hurt in his heart, what your chances are?" but to remind himself that it was still beating.

gets over Denver 34, Atlanta chances were not good when 19. It may be even longer he brought the Falcons to before he gets over being on Miami last week. But they took the wrong side of the Super a turn for the worse — much Bowl in his fourth try as a worse — on Saturday night. coach.

loser," he said. "If you can and over, Reeves was asked modest. Elway finished 18-ofgiven it everything you have and over, he kept defending nearly every tough throw he and you come out the loser, Robinson. congratulate the winner and move on. I have no problem with that."

Six weeks ago, Reeves, 55, was laid out on an operatingroom table with a failing heart. He underwent quadruplebypass surgery. He was back him. on the sideline almost before anyone noticed he was gone.

His rushing back to work was easy enough to explain. Reeves had the Atlanta Falcons on a roll, he had the job he first interviewed for 20 years ago, and maybe most important of all, he

still had something to prove. A half-dozen years ago, after Reeves put in 12 seasons in Denver, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen had to decide whether just didn't respond. to keep his star player or his coach. Reeves finished a distant second. Sunday was his shot at a payback.

Reeves stacked eight defend- Falcons ers at the line of scrimmage to Andersen missed a 26-yard make sure running back Terrell field goal and Elway brought

prove at age 38, that he still had one great game left.

Reeves conceded it didn't few seconds ticked off the sound like much of a plan. "You get here and well," he arms across his chest. It was mused afterward, "who knows

It came out as a question, even though Reeves probably It may be weeks before he knew the answer going in. His

Safety Eugene Robinson, a But the important thing, veteran who was supposed to Reeves kept assuring everyone exert the kind of leadership who wanted to console him, and steadying influence that was that there would be anoth- Reeves is all about, was arrested on a downtown street and 'Somebody has to be the charged with solicitation. Over

> "I don't know anybody that hasn't made any mistakes in his life. Our concern all along was for Eugene Robinson."

> The next time the question came up, Reeves smacked the table on the podium in front of

"This is the last time I'm going to answer that one," he said finally. No wonder. Reeves talked to

Saturday night, then again before they took the field. "Coach told us that if we lost

this game, it would be the ultimate loss," linebacker Jesse Tuggle said. "We worked so hard to get to this point. We

There was a moment in the second quarter when it was still possible, when Denver's lead was just 10-3. Then, itself out. kicker

dared John Elway to try, to mage and saw eight Atlanta defenders still hanging in stubbornly to stop the run, still close enough to read his lips.

He called play-action, rolled to his right and waited for Rod Smith to slip past the cornerback and into single coverage against Robinson. Then he let fly. Eighty yards later, Smith rolled into the end zone and over the Falcons' chances of winning their first Super Bowl.

"We knew before the game they were determined to stop the run," Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak said. "We knew we were going to have to throw the ball to beat them. It was a little more than we expected; but things worked themselves out."

Kubiak could afford to be walk off and feel like you've how it affected his team. Over 29 for 336 yards and made had to.

Reeves was spared one final embarrassment when the crowd around Elway swelled to the point where congratulating him proved impossible. But he made a point of catching up with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, who was his assistant in Denver and a key player in the drama that got him canned.

"I told him congratulations the team at length late and asked him to pass on my congratulations to John,' Reeves said.

He was strangely calm at the end, bearing no grudges and no regrets, uncertain even whether he would have done anything differently.

As it turned out, the only second chance Reeves ever really wanted came six weeks ago. The rest, he is sure, will work

Jim Litke is a sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write Davis didn't beat him. Then he the Broncos to the line of scrim- him at jlitke(at)apmail.ap.org.

Despite scandal, IOC makes plans to hold anti-doping conference

(AP) — International Olympic Committee leaders are lashing back at their critics as they turn from one ethical crisis to another.

Still reeling from the worst corruption scandal in its 105-year IOC. history, the IOC is pressing ahead this week with a world summit on fighting performance-enhancing drugs.

Critics have questioned whether the IOC has the ethical authority to lead the anti-doping fight while its own standards are under attack.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and his deputies, concerned the drug conference is being overshadowed by the scandal, took pains Sunday to dispel that notion.

This outfit is not in disarray," executive board member Kevan Gosper of Australia said. "This outfit is managing itself through in one of the most serious crises in all this news?"

"But it carries the authority on all matters relating to Olympic sports, and that includes the overseeing of this anti-doping conference. There is only one authority and one organization capable of doing it and that's us, and that's why we're doing it."

The IOC's credibility remains at stake at the 2 1/2-day doping conference opening Tuesday.

One of the main goals of the meeting is to approve the creation of an international agency to coordinate drug-testing programs worldwide. But there's likely to be controversy over the IOC's role in the agency.

Samaranch on Sunday said he would oversee the agency and proposed that IOC medical commission chief Prince Alexandre de Merode run the operation.

"It is my personal opinion the man running this agency must be the president of the medical commission of the IOC, who has been doing a very good job for many years," he said.

Switzerland the IOC medical commission assembly March 17-18. since its inception 30 years ago.

Critics have called for the world agency to be fully independent, saying the body would lack credibility if it's run by the

uncertain whether the world agency - funded largely by Olympic television rights fees would be based in Lausanne or

should also approve a precise now, they all are supporting definition of doping, a single me.' medical code for all Olympic Sa sports and a campaign to educate athletes about drugs.

He said he was "astonished" at the vitriol of the attacks against members for alleged misconduct him in the world's media, including the "rubbish that is said in some papers."

"So many silly things are comhe said. "Who can produce

Samaranch cited a Swedish report that he lives in a villa and flies by helicopter every day to IOC headquarters. Samaranch resides in a hotel suite in Lausanne and travels by car to his office.

He also recounted that a Japanese paper accused him of frolicking with geisha at a "huge party" at a hotel in Nagano at the close of the 1998 Winter Games.

"First of all, I was with my wife," Samaranch said. "And second, I am 78 years old. I am not of the age to have parties

with geisha girls."

Despite calls from outside the IOC for his resignation, Samaranch reiterated he will stay as long as he has the support of the committee members.

"My obligation is to stay and to put all my efforts to get back the prestige that the IOC had during the last years," he said.

The 78-year-old Spaniard, who has led the IOC since 1980 and whose final term ends in 2001, will put his leadership to a vote De Merode, a Belgian, has led of confidence at a special general Knight.

"Maybe some people they are very tired to see me as president after 18 years, mainly some people outside the IOC," Samaranch said. "But I would like to repeat: I put my position to the IOC members. It is up to them. My Samaranch said it was still position belongs to them."

Samaranch wouldn't predict the outcome of the vote but said, "I can assure you I have received many telephone calls, many let-Samaranch said the conference ters from IOC members. Until

Samaranch said he was confident the general assembly would support the recommendations of the executive board to expel six stemming from Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Nine have either resigned or been expelled, three remain under 'investigation and one received a warning. Other members could be implicated as the investigation continues.

In other developments: - Investigators say the total of cash, services and gifts given to IOC members or relatives by Salt Lake bidders topped \$1 million, USA Today reported.

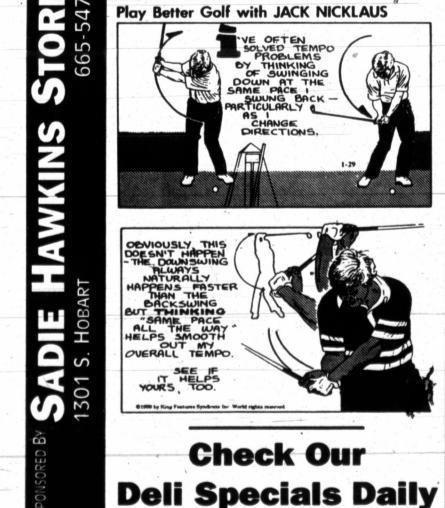
The newspaper, unidentified sources, said the investigators had found an additional \$250,000 in IOC-directed expenses by Salt Lake officials, including numerous purchases from high-end jewelry and department stores in the Utah

IOC members may have to ride buses instead of chauffeurdriven cars at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. Australian Olympic Committee president John Coates said a range of luxuries routinely provided to Olympic delegates is under review and have been discussed with Sydney organizing committee president and state government. Olympics Minister Michael

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Laredo boxer is still critical ST. LOUIS (AP) - A boxer

remained in critical condition Sunday with a brain injury after being knocked out by the IBF's No. 1 junior flyweight contender. There was no change

overnight in the condition of Fernando Ibarra of Laredo, Texas, said Susan Hakes, spokeswoman for Saint Louis University Hospital.

Ibarra had a blood clot on his brain after being knocked out by Ratanachai Vorapin of Thailand in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-rounder Friday night.

Doctors said Saturday that it probably would be several days before they could determine the extent of Ibarra's

Ibarra collapsed after taking punch to the jaw. He was conscious and walked to the dressing room, but later lost consciousness. He was revived by a doctor at the scene and taken to the hospital.

Brothers ride high on horse racing scene

The three brothers are jockeys. In November

1995, they left their parents' ranch outside of

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SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Blood runs thick with Miguel, Alfonso and Adan Fuentes, but only

The three brothers are jockeys. In November 1995, they left their parents' ranch outside of Mexico City to come to the United States. Since then, they've been winning consistently at New Mexico tracks.

One day last month, Adan and Miguel won seven of the 10 races at Sunland Park. Adan won aboard five of the six horses he rode that day and Miguel won twice.

"They've taken over. If it's not one Fuentes, it's another," says Eric Alwan, a veteran handicapper and publicity director at Sunland Park, where the Fuentes' are riding this winter.

At 34, the 5-foot Miguel is the oldest of the trio and currently is the leading thoroughbred rider at Sunland. Throughout one week, he had won 20 races and 32 of the 59 horses he rode had finished in the money.

"I use Miguel as much as I can," trainer Roy Marcom said. "I think he's as good a thoroughbred rider as there is in the Southwest. He can go anywhere and ride."

"He's got a wonderful sense of pace and wins the close races like you wouldn't believe," Alwan said: "Because of that, he's getting all the best connections."

Adan also rides for Marcom. "What time I've been around them, they seem like excellent people," Marcom said. "You ask them to

come help you with something and they always show up." Twenty-four-year-old Adan is the youngest and at 5-foot-5 the tallest of the three. He rides both thoroughbreds and quarter horses and at the Downs at Albuquerque meet this fall finished as the second leading rider overall with 32 wins.

Throughout a single week, he had 18 wins, 13 of them on quarter horses.

"Adan has a lot more wins on quarter horses, but he's equally dangerous on both," Alwan said. "Horses seem to liven up for Adan."

Alfonso, 27, is 5-foot-1. He spent most of 1998 riding at tracks in Oklahoma, but also won 13 races on thoroughbreds and quarter horses at the Downs at Albuquerque's fall meet. At Sunland, he won the 1997 Riley Allison Futurity, the top thoroughbred race in New Mexico for 2-year-olds.

"Alfonso may be the most stylish of all of them," Alwan said. "When they first arrived here, he was the one winning the most."

So what happens when the brothers end up in the same race? Competition, they say, supersedes fam-

'In the jock's room, we're brothers. But once we get on a horse, we become rivals," said Alfonso, who like his brothers speaks little English.

Miguel feels the same. "I'll look at the (race) program and if Adan and Alfonso have the best horses in the race and they get in trouble, I won't give them a break just because they're my brothers," he said. "In a race, I'm looking out for the interest of my owner."

"We are professionals and we ride for ourselves," Adan said. But, say the Fuentes, they haven't convinced other jockeys of

There has been envy, anger, resentment," Adan said. "When we're all in the same race, I think some jockeys feel like they're com-

The three grew up in a family of seven children — four boys and three girls - in the Mexican village of San Bartolome. They rode in match races and eventually ended up at the Hipodrome de Las Americas track in Mexico City. When that track closed, the three brothers headed North.

peting against all three of us."

How much longer the brothers will stay together in New Mexico isn't certain. Miguel and Alfonso want to move on to bigger tracks and bigger races, in say, California, Kentucky

"It's the worm that is always within a jockey," Miguel said. "I'm 34 years old and if it doesn't happen

for me soon, it won't ever happen." Adan, whose reputation as a quarter horse rider is growing, wants to stay in New Mexico, where some of the nation's biggest and richest quarter races are run each summer at Ruidoso Downs. His goal is to

ride in the \$2 million All American Futurity. "Things are going well for me and I think I have a future with quarter horses," he said.

Alwan, who has been handicapping horse races since he was in elementary school, is convinced the Fuentes will continue to be a hot item.

'There's something about them. They meld with a horse real well and you feel comfortable when you have a bet on them. They're good. The proof is in the pudding." In this case, it's in the irons.



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