The Hampa News

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King a great influence on resident's life

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School Dis- 1960s), he (MLK) showed the way trict, says he is not sure whether that it could be done in a nonviohe's related to the late Martin lent manner," King noted Luther King.

the early 1900s.

today will be celebrating the birth- protested to the manager. day of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. King, a nated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968 at age 39.

"It will be another workday," King reflected, "but I'll probably menial workers, he said. study some of his works, try to inform my children on being the er High School in 1964, recalled best they can be, through God and that during the 1960s, "I was a very the efforts of Martin Luther King."

Ann King, has two children who King's) being beaten by (police) attend school in PISD — Vera, a dogs and being beaten and thrown ninth grader. An adult daughter of the people that were doing that to theirs, Tammy Wilbon, teaches him ... that made me realize that saying that while he might not get "The faculty is very supportive,

anything here" in the way of a getting involved. community wide celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, King said. But the New Hope Baptist Church in Amarillo was violence during his youth. expected to celebrate the birthday this month, according to him.

Luther King in person, the Pampa resident said he regards the civil rights leader and advocate of social February as Black History Month. justice as "a great influence in my Abraham Lincoln for the amount eliminating racism. of influence that he exerted over

the Pampa resident's political phi-

"Whereas people were trying to Charles King, a janitor for do stuff in a violent manner (in the

Among the racial discrimination "I won't swear to it that I was," that King said he faced during his King, 46, said during a break on youth in the Panhandle was a Wednesday from his Pampa High refusal by some restaurants in Borger to serve him at a table. The King noted that he may be dis- white management of those restautantly related to Martin Luther rants insisted on giving him his King because his grandfather meal as a carry-out order, he moved to Texas from Georgia in recalled, adding that one donut shop owner in Borger agreed to let King will be among those who him sit for his order after he

His first job, as a dishwasher and busboy in a restaurant in Borger, Baptist minister and Nobel Peace paid only 65 cents an hour, he said. Prize recipient, who was assassi- The only jobs available to black people in this area during the early 1960s were as cooks, dishwashers, service station attendants, or

King, who graduated from Borgmilitant young black. I didn't King, who is married to Pampa understand nonviolence. The more Middle School cafeteria worker Jo I watched his (Martin Luther seventh grader, and Charzetta, a in jail, and saying that he still loved freshman English at Pampa High violence is not the answer, that we to the promised land, "he had been and they don't make me feel as if can get more accomplished through to the mountaintop and he had seen. I'm less than they are," he noted. "I don't know if they'll be doing the courts and through the vote and the promised land." The PISD

> In response to a question, the San Angelo native noted that he never committed an act of political

As youth director of New Hope Baptist Church in Pampa, King Although King never met Martin said he plans to have its children study Martin Luther King's writings as part of an observance of

King said he believes that the life ..." In fact, King says Martin Christianity he shares with Martin Luther King ranks just behind Luther King is a force on behalf of

"I believe that Jesus Christ didn't



Charles King, a janitor at Pampa High School, regards the late Martin Luther King as one of the most influential political leaders in his life.

have any sense of color," King later, King said he does not believe said. Asked about his favorite he faces any discrimination at observations from Martin Luther Pampa High based on racial identitage of them.

One of the most famous of the Pampa High since 1985. quotations from Martin Luther out the true meaning of its creed: pointed out. 'We hold these truths to be selfevident; that all men are created equal.'

Speaking for himself 30 years secondary degree.

"It's a lot easier for a black peremployee said King believed that son to get a job today in the Panopportunities existed for black peo- handle than in the 1960s," ple if only they would take advan- observed King, who has held his \$12,000-a-year job as janitor at

Asked whether he believes that King comes from a 1963 speech he his career as a janitor points to any gave in front of the Lincoln Memo-racism toward him, King replied, rial in Washington, D.C. "I have a "The only way that could hold is if dream," the minister said, "that one that were the only job available for day this nation will rise up and live blacks (in Pampa)." It isn't, he

> King attended college for one year — at Clarendon College in Pampa — but did not obtain a post-

Republicans go easy on Clinton's nominees – so far

embarrassments as they await con- that, but it's time to move on.' firmation, but — so far, at least it's scarcely come at the hands of Republicans.

For all the speculation that GOP lawmakers would try to extract as defense secretary four years ago, they handled Clinton's nominees with a generally gentle touch. So much so that they've drawn attention to their perceived meekness.

Bob Dole signaled Sunday that Republicans are increasingly inclined to take a closer look at the nominations of Ron Brown to be commerce secretary and Zoe Baird to be attorney general — perhaps delaying votes on their confirmations.

Dole's comments came after new weekend revelations about both Brown and Baird.

Brown received up to \$140,000 in fees last year for helping two private companies, including one he owned, obtain local government contracts to help manage employee pension plans, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

Brown, the Post said, had planned to maintain the business relationship as commerce secretary until the newspaper questioned him about it. Subsequently, he said he would "fully and promptly" divest himself of any interest in the companies "to avoid even an appearance of conflict."

Brown canceled a pre-inaugural were paying up to \$10,000 each for the event.

On Saturday, Baird paid a \$2,900 civil fine to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for employing illegal aliens in their home.

recently.

George Stephanopoulos said Baird's payment of the INS fine put the matter to rest.

Baird has said it was a mistake," Stephanopoulos said on CNN's and loan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- "Newsmaker Sunday." "She regrets dent-elect Clinton's Cabinet nomi- it. She has paid in full. ... This was nees have suffered their share of an embarrassing mistake. She said

> Dole, on the same program, suggested Republican weren't as inclined to move on — at least not right away

"We need to get his Cabinet conrevenge for John Tower's rejection firmed as quickly as we can (but) there may be a couple of problems

there," Dole said. Asked if that meant the Republicans were ready for a fight, Dole said:

"Well, not a fight in the sense However, Senate Minority Leader we're out trying to do somebody in. But I think Ron Brown — there may be a request for additional public hearings so that we can have some of these responses in public rather than in writing.

"And as far as Zoe Baird is concerned ... I'm not certain they're going to complete action ... Tuesday, because there is some concern."

Before the weekend developments, Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia, had said it was not a question of "whether the Republicans rolled over but why they rolled over. It obviously was an embarrassment for them."

Brookings Institution analyst Stephen Hess said that "one has to ask: What's happened to the Republicans who initially seemed so anxious to be the attack dogs?'

Whatever the Republicans have or have not been doing, not everything has been smooth sailing for the The report came just days after Clinton nominees.

Secretary of State-designate Wargala in his honor after it was dis- ren Christopher was confronted with closed that a number of corporations some ghosts from the past in the form of memos — disclosed by The Associated Press — suggesting he knew about Army intelligence gathering on civilians while a Justice Department official in the late 1960s.

Even Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Baird and her husband, Paul Texas, Clinton's treasury secretary-Gewirtz, previously had acknowl- designate, has come under renewed edged hiring the illegal aliens and scrutiny despite the Senate Finance not paying Social Security taxes on Committee's unprecedented move their salaries. Those taxes were paid of unanimously recommending his confirmation before asking a single Clinton communications director question at last week's hearing.

The New York Times reported in Sunday's editions that Bentsen made a profit of at least \$500,000 "Well, this was a mistake and Zoe by investing in a new company subsidized by a failing Texas savings

It's the end of the road for street superintender

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Pampa Street Department Gene Winegeart will complete 41 years of the street paving. service to the city.

the street department cleared as much snow from the roads as they over the years, some good and othhad in recent months. "It was Thanksgiving night in

winter it started the 21st day of November. He recalled his first day on the job too many.

as clearly as that Thanksgiving night of 1952.

was yesterday," he said in an interview years Wednesday. "It was a Saturday mornand turned the water on and off."

years of employment for the city paving roads. "We would go out and pave two employees in his department. to three blocks a day," he said. "We

and everything. Two years after Winegeart began heavy equipment operator.

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"I spent a lot of time on the motor On Jan. 31, Superintendent of the get on one of those and ride around." In 1956 the city began contracting

In 1973 Winegeart was promoted Winegeart recalled the last time to superintendent. He said there has a lot of changes

ers not so good. 'Someone told me I should write November of 1952 when we hauled a book when I retire about all of the snow out of the city," he said. "This changes that have taken place in the department," he said. "I told them I would never get it done. There were

He said, most of them have been for the better of the employees, "I can remember my first day as if it especially in the last eight to 10

"Years ago it was looked down ing. I rode on the back of a water truck upon to be in this department," he said. "Now it is considered profes-Winegeart, 59, spent his first two sional to work for the city."

Another change he mentioned was the decrease in the number of

'When I started there were 43 did it manually, heated the asphalt people in the street department," he

He pulled out his notebook and paving streets he was promoted to said, "Last year there was only 11 people total.'

Rain

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the materials, equipment supplies what needs to be done first.' and turning in a yearly budget. "I've worked under 10 mayors and 13 different city managers," He said. "Each city manager has their own way they like the budget presented. For the past few years Winegeart has began his daily activities by answering telephone calls and taking complaints from citizens. "I do go out and check with citi-

grader, leveling dirt roads and responsibilities included directing by the situation. What they think ation Park," he said. "I probably city streets in 1970 and 1971. alleys," Winegeart said. "I still like to the work crew operations of street may be important to them, may not spent more time out there working repairs, special projects, knowing be the most important. I take care of

Currently, with the wet alleys and pot holes, Winegeart said he easily handles 10 to 15 calls a week. He tries to spend four hours a day

in the field and four in his office. He is constantly in and out.

It didn't take Winegeart long to recall the projects he was most proud of accomplishing while serving as superintendent.

"The municipal golf course —

For the past 20 years Winegeart's zens," he said. "I prioritize each call was definitely needed and Recre- working on paving 200 blocks of on the park.

He was quick to say he didn't feel like he was responsible for the park, just that he had spent a lot of days to graders to keep the streets smooth. seeing that it was successfully com-

"After we finished Recreation Park we started working on the ent to do every day.' street improvement program," he Nov. 14, 1990 and it was completed

September of 1992." In previous years he recalled

'It sure cut down on our work,"

he said. He explained the street department no longer had to use motor

"I enjoy this type of work," he said. "I am always meeting people and I like having something differ-

Winegeart said he plans to enjoy said. "We started Recreation Park his early retirement by playing golf and fishing.

Starting in February he plans to be on the golf course two to three days a week. "I play some golf now, but not as

must as I'd like to," he said. When asked what he would miss the most about his job he said, "I will probably miss it all, but more than anything I'll miss the people I

associate with. The first person his mentioned was one of his best friends and coworker, city of Pampa Utility Superintendent Charles Smith.

'We are like brothers and have been for more than 30 years,' Winegeart said. "He's been here (in the same building) since 1987.

The two first met through their employment for the city. 'He used to work out of City

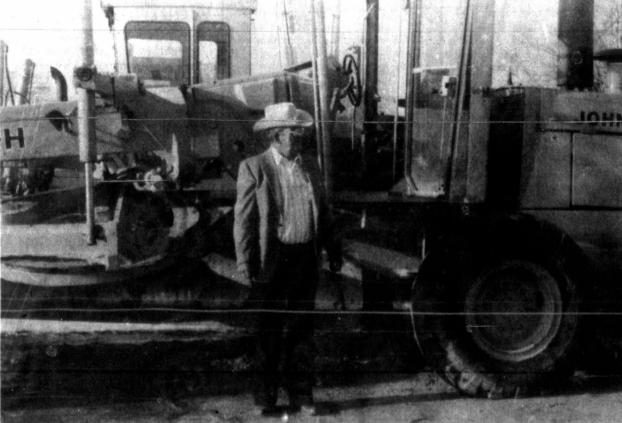
Hall," Winegeart said.

Smith said, "I'm gonna miss him. Him and I - we've seen a lot of things happen around Pampa. I kinda wish I was going with him. I use to ask him if he helped lay the brick streets downtown. He told me 'No, I just brought water to the guys who did.'

Smith said he hopes Winegeart can enjoy several years of good golfing.

Winegeart and his wife Ann plan to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in May.

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(Staff photo by Angela Leggett) Gene Winegeart stands in front of one of his favorite pieces of equipment days before retiring from 41 years of service to the city of Pampa.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

JOAN ADA FROST

SHAMROCK — Joan Ada Frost, 58, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Shamrock Cemetery, with the Rev. Robert 600 E. Campbell. Brewer, pastor of Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Frost was born in Kenvil, N.J. She moved to

Odessa in the 1980s from New Jersey Survivors include her husband, Gerald Frost; a son, Gerald Frost Jr. of Long Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Robin Richardson and Linda Bava, both of Odessa, and Ruth Ann Redono of Bellflower, Calif.; her mother, Anna Gulick of Hackettstown, N.J.; a sister, Shirley Russell of Hopatcong, N.J.; her grandmother, Olive Smith of Dover, N.J.; and 14 grand-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Wilma G. Chambers, Pampa; Kilbye D. Johnson, Pampa; George Robert Cosper, Pampa; Gynelle G. King, Pampa; Nellie B. Martin, Pampa; Jimmie C. McBroom, Pampa; Jada Sue Murray, Lefors; Patricia Richey, Lefors; Anita Sant, Pampa

Dismissals

Shari G. Cleveland and baby boy, Perryton; Fannie P. Easter, White Deer; Wylie M. Feese, Pampa; Arthur R. Forbes, Mobeetie; Bruce W. Griffin, Wheeler; Oliver Gordon Trimble, Pampa; Evelyn D. West and baby boy, Pampa; Estelle L. Britnell, Pampa; Haskell Goodner, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Richey of Lefors, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Ravindra Sant of Pampa, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Tina Hawley, Wheeler; Florence Cofer, McLean; Donya Hiltbrunner, Shamrock; Mildred Clark, Shamrock; Alice Garza, Shamrock

Dismissals Vaughn Thomas, Shamrock; Don Meares, Shamrock; Tina Hawley and baby boy, Wheeler; Shane Davis, Wheeler; Kay Neuhaus, Shamrock; Ismelda Reyes, Wellington; Loretta Good, Shamrock

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-Monday.

SUNDAY, Jan. 17

responded to a medical assist at 305 N. Ward.

TODAY, Jan. 18

responded to a gas leak at Craven and Houston.

Calendar of events

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of Eastern Star plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on W. Kingsmill. Women should wear long dresses for initiation.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet for a lasagne dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2145 Aspen. For more information call 669-6138.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 17 Terry David Coombes, 1037 S. Wells, reported

criminal mischief over \$20 Subway Shop, 2141 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

City of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle at

McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart, reported found prop-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Jan. 17 Masonic Lodge #889, McLean, reported criminal mischief.

> Arrest SATURDAY, Jan. 16

Sergio Salazar Gameros, 30, 1018 Jorden, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and released per Judge Bob Muns to pay fine.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14

10:30 p.m. — A 1974 Ford pickup driven by Alicia Jean Smith, 23, 617 Campbell, collided with a legally parked 1980 Ford owned by Rita Reyes, 433 Hill, at the 400 block of Hill. No injury was reported. Smith was cited for failure to leave information about the accident and a failure to back safely.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15

4:21 p.m. — A 1966 Ford Mustang driven by Mary Johnson Thompson, 77, P.O. Box 1593, Pampa, collided with a 1978 Cougar driven by Mark Wayne Applegate, 24, 525 N. Zimmers, at the intersection of 1100 N. Hobart and 1000 N. Somerville. No injuries were reported. Thompson was cited for a failure to yield right-of-way while turning left.

SUNDAY, Jan. 17 10:53 p.m. — A 1991 Ford pickup driven by Richard Detreck Morrell, 19, 2600 N. Hobart, struck a light pole at the 2500 block of North Perryton Parkway. No injury was reported. Morrell was cited for a failure to control speed.

> Accidents — DPS SUNDAY, Jan. 17

5 p.m. — A 1984 Jeep Cherokee driven by Raying calls during the 42-hour period ending 7 a.m. mond Michael Caskey, 36, 1038 S. Sumner, struck a delineator pole owned by the Texas Highway Department and a fence and post owned by Bill Gething. 9:11 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters 1717 Mary Ellen, about 19.5 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. A passenger, Donna Lynn Caskey, 36, 2:11 p.m. — Four units and eight firefighters reported a non-incapacitating injury; damage to the responded to a smoke scare at Magnolia and Har-vehicle was estimated at more than \$500. Raymond Michael Caskey was cited for unsafe speed.

7:30 p.m. — A 1988 Ford Van driven by Emma 7:13 a.m. — Three units and five firefighters Franco Cano, 27, Perryton, struck a delineator pole on the edge of U.S. 60 6 1/2 miles east of White Deer. No injury was reported. Cano was cited for unsafe speed.

Stocks

	Cabot42 //8	up 3/4
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 1/4	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola42 7/8	dn 3/8
Wheat3.31	Enron45 1/8	dn 1/4
Milo3.39	Halliburton 27 1/2	up 3/8
Com 4.00	HealthTrust Inc 17 3/4	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand32 1/2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE28 1/2	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 1/2	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited28 1/4	dn 5/8
Wes Come 1:60 810 4-1/9	Mapco51	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/2 dn 1/8 Serfco 3 5/16 dn 1/16	Maxus 6 3/4	NC
	McDonald's49 1/4	dn 1/4
Occidental	Mobil62 1/4	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos23 3/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley14 7/8	up 3/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's 73 3/4	dn 5/8
Magellan63.89	Phillips24 7/8	NC
Puntan14.86	SLB56 3/4	dn 1/8
	SPS31 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco41 7/8	up 1/8 '
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco58 5/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 60 1/4	dn 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco108 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver	3.65

Bush's economic stimulus cuts refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amerithe economy: a smaller tax refund.

individuals accustomed to receiving none this year. Low-and middle- all. income workers will find their refunds reduced by as much as the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, of the Union message last January \$300, and some who had expected Pa., believes the extra cash — up to that he was directing that withholdto send a check with their returns about \$3.30 a week for most single ing from most paychecks be reduced will have to make it a little larger.

They are not paying higher taxes. They simply had less tax withheld She agrees there is a risk that confrom their paych cks during the last sumers, having counted on sizable 10 months of 1992 because Bush refunds in the past, might curtail was trying to boost consumer spend-

Spending actually rose during the first quarter of 1992, only to drop in to be as much of a depressing effect about 7.1 percent of workers opted the second quarter. Now, some ana- on spending as feared," Ms. Shaber to keep withholding at the higher lysts worry that the reduced lump- said. sum refunds over the next several spending just as consumer confidence is building again.

"Potentially, this could have a

Sandra Shaber, an economist with workers and \$6.60 for married people — boosted spending last year. spending because of a smaller check this year.

In a typical year, more than weeks will cause workers to curtail three-quarters of filers receive refunds. Last year, refunds averaged \$1,026.

Millions opt to have too much can workers are about to feel the bigger negative impact now," said withheld from their paychecks just downside of President Bush's Jill Thompson, an analyst with DRI- so they can get a sizable refund. campaign-year effort to stimulate McGraw-Hill in Lexington, Mass. They view it as forced saving or an "I don't know that we will ever easy way to set aside money for a About 12 percent of couples and know whether there was any posi-vacation or major purchase, even tive effect last year, but my feeling though they are allowing the gova tax refund each winter will get is that it didn't impact spending at ernment interest-free use of their

Bush announced during his State no later than March 1, freeing an additional \$2 billion a month for consumer spending.

According to available evidence, most workers accepted the change. Paychex Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., which prepares payrolls for 156,000 "But there probably is not going small businesses, estimates that only rates by filing a new W-4 form with their employers.

That means about 82 million couples and individuals had their withholding reduced.

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Winegeart

"She kinda wanted me to retire," he said. "She's noticed I've been a travel with his wife to the coast a little more irritated when I come few months of the winter. home.'

in Pampa and one in Borger. said. "Not because he wanted to horse, he said.

Winegeart plans to spend more time with his grandchildren and

"A few months ago, in July, my The couple have three, grown 10-year-old grandson asked me if I and married daughters. Two live was going to retire soon," Winegeart every once in a while about that

They also have three grandchil- know but because I told my grandchildren when I retired I would get them a riding horse.

"I told them I would get it for them when I retired so I could be there when they ride and make sure they don't get hurt," he said.

His grandchildren remind him

A grand animal



Donna Hale of Roberts County shows on Saturday the Angus steer which captured grand champion in the English division of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show which concluded Saturday with an auction.

President Bush knew hidden paper had secrecy provision

in his diary knowing about a pres- entry said. idential document hidden in a White House safe that authorized It may well be the finding itself that hiding Iranian arm sales from Congress.

At the time, the existence and whereabouts of a "finding," — a Ronald Reagan — was a fact known outer office," Poindexter disclosed to only a few people inside the to Congress in May 1987. administration.

The Nov. 15, 1986, taped diary entry — among 45 pages of excerpts — is the first indication that Bush had information about that aspect of the Iran initiative.

Bush has maintained that as vice president he was "out of the loop" when it came to details about the details of that," Bush added.

Dec. 5, 1985, ratifying CIA involvement in a shipment of 18 Hawk missiles to Iran the previous month. Two others from January 1986 authorized future arms sales to Iran. All three contained provisions sayrefrain from reporting the operation

"Saturday paper headline that were released Friday by the White used as a private residence.

early days of the Iran-Contra been given a letter to try to avoid scandal, George Bush mentioned going to Congress," the Nov. 15

"I know nothing of such a letter.

ty adviser John) Poindexter's safe," Bush added. All three findings were kept in an document signed by President envelope "in one of the safes in our

Bush later told Iran-Contra prosecutors he didn't recall much about released Friday by the White House this," Bush said on Jan. 11, 1988, in and an FBI agent.

> "I probably just assumed that there was some finding that was forthcoming but I don't recall the my waste container behind my

he was referring to. One was from Poindexter's notes. However, Bush briefing. "I remember hearing about it, that

so and so — the president was supposed to have signed, had a finding ing that the CIA director should on a part of this deal," he said in his 1988 testimony.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the (CIA Director William) Casey had House along with the diary excerpts. The presidential "findings" became a key element in the Iran-

> Contra scandal. In May 1987, Poindexter revealed

to Congress that he had destroyed was locked in (then-national securithe Dec. 5, 1985, finding because it depicted the Reagan administration's Iran arms sales as a straight swap of weapons for U.S. hostages held in Lebanon. Poindexter said he had destroyed the document on Nov. 21, 1986, amid the public uproar over the Iran arms sales.

"We were being put about the the documents. "I'm vague on all of head and shoulders in the press that this was an arms-for-hostages deal," sworn testimony to two prosecutors Poindexter told congressional investigators. "I decided that it would be politically embarrassing to the president. ... So I tore it up and put it into

Bush was present when Poindex- Poindexter didn't destroy the two His diary entry did not specify ter briefed Reagan about the Jan. January findings. They said that in which of three presidential findings 17, 1986, finding, according to addition to freeing the hostages, the arms deals were attempting to estabgave no indication to Iran-Contra lish "a more moderate government prosecutors that he recalled the in Iran" and obtain intelligence about Iran's intentions regarding "its neighbors and with respect to terrorist acts.'

Bush assistant Patricia Presock found the Bush's Iran-Contra diary transcripts Sept. 24 in a third-floor Bush's statements to prosecutors safe in the part of the White House

Glover's next film 'more into words'

the "Lethal Weapon" trilo- Hughes on stage at Claffin College portray King in the one-night gy. But his next character is in "An Evening with Langston peformance, Jan. 29.

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) more into words than action. Hughes and Martin Luther King." — Danny Glover made his The actor will play the role of Actor-director Feliz Justice, who name playing a tough cop in acclaimed black poet Langston grew up in South Carolina, will

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

HOME REMODELING. Repair. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy, basic classes, starts January 28. Early sign-ups please, 665-3440. Adv.

GOLF GRIP Special! Get your set of Irons regripped and get Lies and Loft on them adjusted free. Now thru January, at David's Golf

Shop. Adv. CLASS OF 1973 - Classmates mail current addresses to Box 1542 or call 665-1665. Next meeting February 11, 6:30 p.m., 805 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Adv.

JO-HELEN will have their jewelry in Pampa Mall. Wednesday January 20th, 1 day only, 50% off!!

McLEAN PAPER Route available February 1st, apply Pampa

Luncheon for Tuesday 19th, at Salvation Army due to weather. Plan for February luncheon.

CANCELLED GOLDEN Agers

NINNY'S BUCKET 50% Off all Fall and Winter items. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, freezing rain with dangerous accumulations of ice possible, the low 25, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, freezing rain continuing, possibly mixed with snow on Tuesday, the high near 30, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday's high was 30; the overnight low was 21 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle:

Tonight, freezing rain south with freezing rain, sleet and snow north. Lows near 20 to the mid 20s. Tuesday, freezing rain south, snow north. Highs mid 20s to around 30. Tuesday night, cloudy with a chance of light snow. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Wednesday, morning then decreasing cloudithrough Friday, dry with lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the

South Texas - Texas Hill Coun-Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy with a

good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Heavy rain is possible. Low in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 60s. Tuesday night, cloudy with rain ending. Low in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Thursday., decreasing clouds. Lows from the 30s Hill Country to the 40s south central. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs near 60. North Texas. - Flash flood

watch east tonight. Tonight, occasional rain and thunderstorms, with locally heavy rain east. Low 42 to 56. Tuesday, occasional rain and thunderstorms, with locally heavy rain east. High 50 to 64. Tuesday night, decreasing cloudiness with rain ending west and central. A a slight chance of snow in the chance of rain and thunderstorms east. Low 35 to 49. Extended foreness. Highs in the 30s. Thursday cast: Wednesday, partly cloudy west and central, rain ending east. High in the 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Low in the 30s. High mid 40s to mid 50s. Friday, partly zero to mid teens mountains and try and South-Central Texas: cloudy. Low in the 30s. High in the

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain southeast and freezing rain or sleet northeast. Lows from the mid-20s north to near 40 southeast. Tuesday, a mix-Extended forecast: Wednesday, ture of rain, freezing rain sleet and snow northeast. Rain and possibly and thunderstorm southeast. Highs near 30 extreme north to around 40

> New Mexico - Flash flood watch southwest mountains tonight. Winter storm watch tonight all mountains and north. Tonight, snow likely mountains and north. A good chance of showers lower elevations south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, mid 20s and 30s south. Tuesday, snow showers likely northeast. Snow ending northwest and southern mountains. Scattered showers southeast. Highs mid 20s and 30s mountains and north, upper 30s to mid 50s lower elevations south. Tuesday night, snow showers ending northeast. Decreasing cloudiness west and south. Lows 5 below northwest, mid teens to lower 30s east and south.

Baghdad says 21 killed in today's attacks

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq reported 21 deaths from allied air raids in southern and northern Iraq today, while residents of Baghdad expressed outrage over a U.S. cruise missile attack on the capital.

Air raid sirens sounded briefly after sunset in Baghdad tonight and some anu-aircraft guns fired sporadically, but the shooting was not as intense as during the cruise missile attack late Sunday. There was no indication of a new attack on the capital.

The official Iraqi News Agency, in a report monitored in Cyprus, gave few details on today's attacks the third on Iraq in six days and the first daylight raids.

It quoted a military spokesman as saying there were nine incidents of allied aircraft striking military positions in the province of Dhi Qar and the city of Nassariya in southern Iraq and south of Mosul in the north.

The agency said two raids south of Mosul were driven off by Iraqi allied aircraft being hit. U.S. officials said all allied planes returned

Local news media did not immediately announce the new attacks and much of the city went about its lutions that set the terms of his Perbusiness as usual. But in neighbor- sian Gulf War defeat. He has States and said the "day of the battle ground. hoods that the Iraqis said were hit by become increasingly defiant as Preshas come." He called his country a U.S. missiles Sunday there was ident Bush's days in office wane, weeping and anti-American invec- challenging "no fly" zones in the

"Kill Bush," said Fouzisalman al-Bandar, who said his neighbor, 70killed during a barrage of 30 U.S. Navy cruise missiles on the second lashed out at Bush. anniversary of the start of the Persian Gulf War.

about three miles from the attack's Iraqi people," the paper said. target, a manufacturing complex that Washington said was involved in and up to 30 wounded Sunday. nuclear weapons work. At least one Baghdad claimed raids on anti-airhouse was destroyed, most had their craft batteries in southern Iraq last blood on his hands!" window glass shattered and apparent Wednesday killed 17 soldiers and American officials said missiles yard, furniture was shattered and for destruction.



defenses, but made no claims of An F-14 Tomcat prepares to launch from the USS Kitty Hawk's still-steaming bow catabult as an F/A-18 Hornet takes wing during weekend activities.

The allies are trying to force Sad-

inspections and the Kuwait border. The newspaper Babel, published year-old Buthena Kambaraga, was by Saddam's son Udai, called the Majid; the air force commander, Sunday night attack a crime and Maj. Gen. Muzahem Saab Hassan;

black record and vindicate his defeat meeting were given. Their affluent neighborhood is with a new blood bath against the

safely from attacks on air defense missile fragments rested in one two civilians and wounded 15 peo- were not aimed at the hotel but con-

dam Hussein to honor the U.N. reso- Sunday, Saddam called on Iraqis to falling anti-aircraft shells or missiles "strike back" against the United "banner that will never bow."

The Iraqi News Agency said Sadnorth and south, U.N. weapons dam met today with his military commanders, including the defense minister, Maj. Gen. Ali Hassan al-"George Bush wanted to end his defense officers. No details of the

people died Sunday night when the Three Iraqis were reported killed lobby and the courtyard were devastated by a missile explosion, a furious worker shouted, "Bush has

ceded a rocket could have come In a defiant radio address late down off target. They also said could have caused damage on the A metal fragment that an Iraqi

army photographer said was found in the rubble showed markings of a missile engines.

An elaborate funeral cortege for the two hotel victims, including a military band, passed by the aland a number of high-ranking air Rashid today. The coffins were draped in Iraqi flags.

One of the victims was a hotel At the al-Rashid hotel, where two receptionist identified only as

room doors blown off their hinges as high as the third floor.

The escalation of violence had the Persian Gulf region on edge.

Air raid sirens went off today in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which allied warplanes are using in the campaign against Iraq, and in Kuwait City as rumors circulated that Iraq had fired a Scud missile.

Military and aviation officials in the region could not confirm any such attack. A Pentagon official said there was no indication from U.S. early warning satellites of any Scud missiles launched from Iraq.

The Iraqis fired dozens of Scuds at Saudi Arabia and Israel during the Gulf War in 1991.

The allied attacks in Iraq today and Sunday came after Baghdad continued to balk on allowing U.N. inspectors free entry to continue destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as mandated by the Gulf War cease-fire accord.

Iraq also provoked the West in recent weeks by moving anti-aircraft missiles into the allied-patrolled "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq and by making several unauthorized forays into Kuwait to retrieve military materiel.

In Sunday's attack, U.S. Navy warships fired more than 30 Tomahawk cruise missiles at a complex of factories in the Baghdad suburb of Zaafaraniyeh.

Iraq's Information Ministry denied the plant had anything to do with nuclear work. But the White U.S. company that makes cruise House and the U.N. atomic energy agency said the plant had been used to produce electromagnetic parts for enriching uranium so it could be used in nuclear weapons.

David Kyd, a spokesman for the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency, said the facility was dormant. But David Kay, a former chief of U.N. inspection The 398-room, 14-story hotel was teams, told The Associated Press a scene of devastation this morning. in London today that the plant A baby grand piano had fallen into contained machinery that the the 10-foot-deep crater in the court-inspectors had been considering

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years ago, town ushered in age installed Haleyville's 911 system in patchers the caller's address even if became better, but we lost emergen- hip," Bevill said. "He said he was

By HOYT HARWELL **Associated Press Writer**

HALEYVILLE, Ala. (AP) — community service. Twenty-five years ago, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone sys- U.S. population is covered by decided to institute an emergency. The number 911 was chosen coffee and doughnuts." tem was inaugurated in this small 911, although many rual areas do number when the local phone com- because those digits were not being town with a casual call from the not have the service, said pany switched to an automatic sysmayor's office to the police sta- William Stanton, executive direc- tem.

with coffee and doughnuts.

worked," said Bill Frye, who enhanced systems that provide dis-restoring cars. "Communications

no intention of being No. 1; it was a what's wrong.

tor of the National Emergency Afterward, everyone celebrated Number Association in Columbus, Ohio.

"It was very radical, but it Most big cities now have Co. employee who now works

a week in January 1968. "We had the caller hangs up or can't explain

Haleyville, a town of about Today, about 75 percent of the 4,500 in northwest Alabama, inational emergency number in 1958.

"When we lost telephone operators, we lost a lot of services," said Frye, a former Alabama Telephone

cy calls because the operators had delighted to be making such a hisbeen handling them.'

Congress had called for a separate used in any telephone exchange 'and probably would not be used for some time to come," said Larry GTE Corp., which took over Alabama Telephone.

But disagreements arose around tions or fire stations.

In Haleyville, officials decided on the police station.

up with two lines to the police starecalled. tion and installed a red phone in the dispatcher's office.

about pay phones," he said. "So the next day we modified the pay stations so that a person could make a 911 call without having to have a dime.' The late Rankin Fite, then speaker

of the Alabama House, made the first call on Feb. 16, 1968, to Tom Bevill, then and now a Democratic U.S. representative.

"I had no idea then that the emergency system would become as big

as it has," Bevill said. He and Fite "just shot from the

toric call and I responded that I was pleased to participate.

"Immediately afterward, we had

At the beginning, there was no 911 training, and Haleyville's police officers were nervous.

"They wondered what they were Williams, a 911 sales engineer for going to do with the calls, who they would give them to," Frye said.

A couple of years after the system was installed, newly hired the country over whether calls Haleyville police dispatcher Ronshould go to hospitals, police sta- nie Wilson received a frantic 911

"A woman said, 'My water just broke,' and I told her I'd get-her a Frye shuffled subscribers to come plumber right away," Wilson

"Then she said I didn't understand, and I realized she was about Then we realized we had forgot to have a baby, and ordered an ambulance for her."

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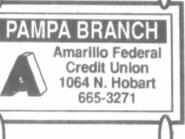
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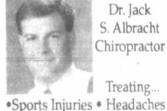
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Opinion

Privatizing may be Clinton's only way

Bill Clinton has promised to eliminate government waste. If he wants to keep that promise, he can use as a ammunition 45 new reports just issued by Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office.

The only unfortunate parts of the reports are that they called for more stringent efforts to grab so-called "delinquent" taxes. But IRS harassment, not just government waste, hurts the economy and cripples respect for the law. As the old saying has it, the only happy country is one in which no one fears the tax collector.

Putting aside the unfortunate parts about assaulting taxpayers, Bowsher's reports on waste certainly merit close attention. He attacked the government's "absymal job of rudimentary bookkeeping."

According to a summary in The New York Times, he "painted a grim picture of a government plagued by mismanagement. ... He said the State Department, the Transportation Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Health Care Financing Administration, and the Energy Department were losing billions of dollars a year because they were lax in supervising federal contractions who build embassies, subways, and satellites, pay medicare claims, and run government laboratories."

Let's remember something about just one of the most wasteful agencies on the list, NASA. It was just seven years ago that the Challenger space shuttle blew up on the launch. The country then witnessed televised hearings that revealed the vast waste and inefficiency plaguing NASA. Reforms allegedly were instituted. Now, Bowsher's report indicates that nothing changed.

And let's remember that NASA, at least, has some measure of examining results. Either the rocket goes up or it doesn't. By contrast, most other agencies use nebulous criteria, such as "national welfare," to disguise even worse waste.

What's really needed is not the reform of these agencies, but their privatization. NASA would be work better as a private space company selling launch pads, space, and satellite services. The Energy Department would be better off if its research and operations sections were sold.

The Department of Transportation is nothing but a collection of boundoggles, such as the unneeded, U.S. taxpayer-subsidized subways in Detroit; Washington, D.C.; Miami, and elsewhere. Privatized mass transit, usually involving independent (and unregulated)

bus services, is the only thing that works. Bill Clinton didn't campaign as a privatizer. But the immense burden of government waste could force him to become one.

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Mayor Dinkins' discovery

The most interesting aspect of the Dinkins effrontery in New York City is what it tells us about Catholic power. It seems to have disappeared entirely. There is no other conclusion given the postulates, the first of which is:

1) David Dinkins desires most fiercely to be reelected as mayor of New York in November. He is (in my experience) a gentleman with good manners and a natural affability. Eighteen months ago he appeared to be doing everything wrong, and the betting was that he would never be re-elected even if he got 100 percent of the black vote.

All developments were discouraging. The city was (is) broke, and he authorized raises in teachers' salaries that brought on exorbitant demands by other unions during the bleakest economic season. Crime continued rampant, and there were the two episodes that got national attention, the mayor's failure to defend Korean enterprises against black harassment, and the sluggish handling of a killing in Brooklyn's Crown Heights, designated by one commentator as because he was Jewish since the close of Nazism.

But notwithstanding a spotty performance, the strong enough to have a good crack at re-election.

He has taken ostentatious measures to persuade the Jewish community that the Crown Heights incident was an anomaly, that he stands squarely the city, etc., and although he will have lost some matter was final: He was in charge, Jewish support permanently, he is on the mend.

Day parade more than a century ago. A small rival Christian dogma.



organization, the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, which likes to associate itself with trendy social causes, applied to City Hall for the license to sponsor this year's parade, and gave as one of its qualifications for doing so its willingness to give a float in that parade to the Irish Gay and Lesbian Organization. The petitioner got the permit.

3) This decision, as noted, is constitutionally provocative. No one, not even the Americans Civil Liberties Union, takes the position that every splinthe first murder of a human being exclusively ter group within a political, social, let alone religious, organization has a constitutional right to participate in a public event sponsored by the official mayor's stock had begun to rise, and he has seemed organization. The governor of Arkansas denied the governor of Pennsylvania a few minutes at the Democratic convention in which to give his reasons for opposing abortion. Many though this a wrong decision, politically and philosophically, but behind his statements about racial comity within no one questioned that Bill Clinton's word in the

The Catholic Church has a position on homosex-But now he has taken a measure that is constitu-uality; namely, that it is a deviant practice and that tionally provocative beyond description, never those who engage in it are as human beings mind how provocative politically it turns out to be. beloved of God and of the church, but that they The Ancient Order of Hibernians is a Catholic-Irish ought not to be encouraged to anarchical exhibiorganization that began to sponsor a St. Patrick's tions that flout the right of the church to specify

4) Cardinal O'Connor has thundered on the guestion and asked the mayor in effect whether he has gone berserk, acting as if it were the function of the state to decide who may and may not participate in a parade sponsored by a church-related enterprise. It is not at all surprising that the cardinal has said what he has said, but it is truly astonishing, especially in an election year, that the mayor has acted as he has acted.

The implications of the situation are very plain. They are that Catholic political unity, even on issues that directly affect the Catholic community, for all intents and purposes no longer exists. It is probable that the cardinal will prevail in the courts either he will prevail, or else we may as well repeal the Bill of Rights. But Mayor Dinkins will be remembered on Election Day as the politician who sought to usurp episcopal authority.

But the big question is: Will be remembered by whom? The Catholic vote in New York is more than 35 percent of the total vote, larger even than the Jewish vote (20 percent), or the black vote (23 percent). To antagonize a bloc that large would have been politically suicidal in years gone by. But the mayor's calculations have got to be that the political strength of the gay lobby is stronger than that of the Catholic lobby.

But where is the Catholic lobby? Is there anything you can't do to Catholics these days? They would appear to be an all-but-inert body of people who don't care that much about discrimination against their schools, don't care that much about abortion, will tolerate massive humiliations from Hollywood, a steady diet of sex and violence on television.

Mayor Dinkins appears to have discovered that the pope has no clothes, let alone any military division, the absence of which was first remarked by Josef Stalin.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1993. There are 347 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Junior holiday. Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 18, 1912, English explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten them to it. (Scott and his party died during the return

On this date:

In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."

In 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.

In 1862, the tenth president of the United States, John Tyler, died in Richmond, Va., at age 71.

In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his plane in for a safe landing on the deck of the USS "Pennsylvania" in San Francisco Harbor.

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How many heavens: How many hells

The world is getting more churchy at the same time the Church is getting more worldly.

Billy Graham says he has never seen such spiritual hunger as as that which welcomed his recent

crusade in Moscow's Olympic Stadium ... Yet, prominent pastors have been caught coveting, scores of priests confess sexually misusing boy and girl parishioners, and around the world in 40 nations people are killing people in the name of

religion. Most of South Africa's violent deaths have nothing to do with black-white differences but are the result of religion-related viciousness by rival tribes.

Dean Joe Hough of Vanderbilt University Divinity School notes that the terrible bloodbath in Bosnia-Herzegovina is justified by perpetrators in the name of "ethnic cleansing."

The bitter and escalating resentment of "outsiders" is most conspicuous in Germany and France, yet 7,000 attacks on immigrants were reported in England in 1992.

There, the targets of resentment and abuse repre-



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sent so many ethnic and religious factions that one British writer wonders "if even God can provide enough different heavens.

Dean Hough considers it "understandable though ironic" that when our world was living on the brink of an East-West confrontation, which might have resulted in a worldwide holocaust, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, whites, blacks and blends tended to close ranks, working together for inclusion, voting rights education; working to break down barriers.

Now with the world comparatively at peace we

can afford the luxury of intramural strife; ecu-

menism is in retreat. Historians recognize righteousness as cynical; it

comes and goes. Man periodically demands for himself "freedom" and "liberty" until all this freedom results in such an unholy, undisciplined mess that he begins to seek elsewhere.

We've recently seen a dramatic example in India, in the state of Uttar Predesh, where the grand central dome of an ancient Muslim mosque collapsed

under the blows of 4,000 Hindu fanatics. The three pillars of the modern Indian state democracy, secularism and the rule of law — are

now at risk from the fury of religious nationalism. India has survived by balancing the interests of Hindus and Muslims, but with militancy on either side inciting militancy on the other side, India presently appears headed for civil war.

Man without God equals man-over-man; that can get ghastly.

As can religious fanaticism.

Something old, not blue

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — The annual weekend retreat is called "Renaissance." It's where Bill Clinton and his family repair for a New Year's break. It's enjoyable: endless off-the-record panel discussions, bike-riding on the beach, golf and tennis. And this time "renaissance" - or "rebirth" or "revival" - is the right theme to consider as we move into a new year. Will we begin an American renaissance in 1993?

Might it be matched by a global renaissance? America has a lot going for it.

First is the soon-to-be new president. Watching are "still higher.") him now one senses a man who is wearing his new woman. My sense is that many conservatives may Surviving Superpower.

end up pleasantly surprised by some of her views. America is also on track because we don't have economy is coming out of its ninth cyclical recession tank. The Cold War victory was cultural as well as of modern times. Each one is scary, and yet the magic of the market - not the magic of any specific president - keeps the fluctuating line on an ascendant course.

After all, even the "bad scenario" yields the por- ue to lead, after the Cold War, when our national trait of a nation that has achieved the highest stan- interests are at stake. The current expedition to dard of living in history, going till higher, but at a Somalia tells us even more: that we are invited to better way of doing something old. Which is what



The global situation if turbulent, but for the first mantle well, and who will wear well as the years time in half a century the turmoil is sub-apocalypgo on. There was some reflexive hagiography and tic. The signing of START II is grand news, but the presidential myth-making in the air here, but it hawks were right: The big problem was not the wasn't coming from Clinton. His style is easy and number of missiles but the fact that there were bad elegant; he pays attention and is knowledgeable. guys who might threaten to use them. They've And Hillary Clinton is a forceful and impressive gone away, leaving America as (3-S) — the Sole

The idea that "America will not be No. 1) has gone from wrong to stupid. It's not just that Japan some of the problems that Clinton ran to solve. The and Germany are taking their turn in the economic geopolitical; it certified that the American was of life is the accepted revolutionary global ideology.

The Gulf War showed that America can continslower rate than it wishes. (The operative words lead even when our direct national interests are we need for the new year.

unthreatened. In Somalia, we have been asked to take humanity to better place. Such an international asking has little parallel in human history.

So why do we need a renaissance? There has been an erosion of some of that revo-

lutionary American was of life, which has been rooted in the idea of self-reliance. Clinton properly dwells on the need for a renaissance of "personal responsibility." His campaign theme of "no more something for nothing" gets to the heart of our most obvious problems, like crime, welfare and education, and some less obvious ones as well.

Government-sponsored "something for nothing" has led to a fierce competition among "victims" for "entitlements," with those perceived as most oppressed (in this lest oppressive of nations) getting the most goodies. That process yields grievancemongering, which encourage the worst aspects of "multiculturalism." and that, in turn, tears at the fabric of pluralism, which is what made America No.1.

It's not just an American problem. In fact we offer the only solution. The post-Cold War world is threatened by nations not able to handle diverse populations; what's happening in Bosnia is only the most obvious tragedy. Without an American model showing that pluralism can work, there may be hell to pay, worldwide.

Renaissance is defined as "rebirth" and "revival." That is, it's not something new. It's a



HBO big winner at annual cable television ceremony

Box Office swept the 14th annual CableAce Awards for cable television excellence with 32 honors, including a leading four for its comedy series "Dream On."

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The Disney Channel was second with seven awards, Showtime received five, and four each were collected by the Arts & Entertain- "Dream On: For Peter's Sake," HBO. ment Network, ESPN and MTV.

Twenty-eight top awards were ERIES: "Citizen Cohn," HBO. presented in nationally televised ceremonies Sunday night at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood. Comedian Lily Tomlin was the host.

Fifty-three awards in technical categories were handed out at a nontelevised proceeding on Saturday in Los Angeles.

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Brian Benben, "Dream On," HBO. 5. ACTOR IN A DRAMATIC SERIES: Frank Langella, "Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House: Fortitude," Showtime.

6. SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A MOVIE OR MINISERIES: Herta Ware, "Crazy in Love," TNT. 7. SPORTS EVENTS COVERAGE

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Leach," Lifetime. 9. DIRECTING A COMEDY SPE-CIAL: "Medusa: Dare to be Truthful,"

10. ANIMATED PROGRAMMING SPECIAL OR SERIES: "HBO Storybook Musicals: Ira Sleeps Over," HBO. 11. DIRECTING A DRAMATIC

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20. PERFORMANCE IN A COMEDY SPECIAL: Mo Gaffney, Kathy Najimy, "HBO Comedy Hour: The Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives," HBO.

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22. EDUCATIONAL OR INSTRUC-TIONAL SPECIAL OR SERIES; "Dinosaur! The Tale of a Tooth," A & E. 23. DIRECTING A COMEDY SERIES;

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36. SPORTS NEWS SERIES: "NFL GameDay," ESPN. 37. INTERNATIONAL DOCUMEN

TARY SPECIAL OR SERIES: "The Burning Times," The Learning Channel. 38. STAND-UP COMEDY SERIES: The A-List," Comedy Central. 39. PERFORMANCE IN A MUSIC

SPECIAL OR SERIES: Jessye Norman, "Jessye Norman at Notre Dame," A & E. 40. MUSIC SERIES: "MTV Unplugged," MTV. 41. INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S

PROGRAMMING SPECIAL OR SERIES: "Dirty Beasts by Roald Dahl," 42. CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING SPECIAL OR SERIES — 7 AND

OLDER: "Mark Twain and Me," Disney. 43. ENTERTAINMENT HOST: Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams, "Comic Relief V," HBO.

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51. GAME SHOW SPECIAL OR SERIES: "Lip Service," MTV.

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59. SPORTS HOST: Chris Berman, "NFL GameDay"; "SportsCenter,"

60. ART DIRECTION IN A DRAMAT-IC SPECIAL OR SERIES/THEATRICAL SPECIAL/MOVIE OR MINISERIES: "Mark Twain and Me," Disney.

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Law 106: The Becky Bell Story," HBO. 66. DIRECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHY AND/OR LIGHTING DIRECTION IN A DRAMATIC OR THEATRICAL SPE-CIAL/MOVIE OR MINISERIES: "The Last of his Tribe," HBO.

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SPECIAL/MOVIE OR MINISERIES: "Black Magic," Showtime. 70. EDITING A COMEDY OR MUSIC SPECIAL OR SERIES: "MTV Movie

71. EDITING A DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL OR SERIES: "Abortion: Desperate Choices: America Undercover,"

SPORTS PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCER: Mary Albert, "New York Knicks Basketball," Madison Square Gar-73. SPORTS COMMENTATOR/ANA-

Finals: Chicago at Pittsburgh," SportsChannel America.

74. ORIGINAL SONG: "Roundhouse," 75. ORIGINAL SCORE: "Afterburn,"

76. COSTUME DESIGN: "Prisoner of Honor," HBO.

77. MAKE-UP; "Mark Twain and Me,"

78. CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONAL OR INFORMATIONAL SPECIAL OR SERIES: "Life Stories: Public Law 106: The Becky Bell Story," HBO.

79. CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING SPECIAL OR SERIES — 6 AND YOUNGER: "Basil Hears a Noise," Dis-

80. INTERNATIONAL INFORMA-TIONAL SPECIAL OR SERIES: "The

81. SHORT-FORM PROGRAM MING SERIES: "30-60-90," Comedy

dollars in property damage.

The latest in a string of powerful storms was expected to move Peck said some coalition forces through Southern California by "are sitting on the fence right now tonight, with clear skies forecast for

But flood watches remained in effect through today in Arizona, where storms have damaged at least average 14.77 inches for the entire

Continued rain through Tuesday was expected to raise the Salt River loading their equipment aboard through Phoenix to a level 10 percent higher than in February 1980. when four people died in statewide

Water flow over the Coolidge Dam was expected to peak this afternoon at a level five times higher than the previous record, set in 1983.

Some 20 miles below the dam along the Gila River, more than 50 homes already have water up to the roofline, leaving about 200 people

Arizona officials Sunday estimated the storm damage so far at \$56 million statewide.

Early morning tornado watches were posted today from Los Angeles to the Mexican border. Two twisters were reported Sunday, in Lake Forest, Calif., and Scottsdale, Ariz., uprooting trees and damaging roofs. One woman was reported injured in California.

Digging begins on property where Katie was imprisoned Esposito's property Sunday hoping Katie spent Sunday with a foster

SERIES/THEATRICAL By LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer

> BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP) — Workers dug a trench around the concrete bunker where a 10-year-old Long Island girl was imprisoned for against her alleged kidnapper.

'We are going to attempt to LYST: Bill Clement, "1992 Stanley Cup Police Detective Lt. Dominick Var-

bunker outside the home of John filed against him. \$500,000 bail on charges of kidnap-

ping Katie Beers. Authorities said the bunker was being removed so it could be studied

evidence and to prevent it from being used again. Hundreds of people passed by stress."

to catch a glimpse of the bunker, but a fence blocked most of the view.

Workers sift through dirt as another scans with a metal-detector Sunday in Bay

Shore, N.Y., where 10-year-old Katie Beers was held captive.

Chained at the neck and stuffed into two weeks, preparing to lift it above a coffin-sized box within the bunker ground today to use as evidence at times, she survived on sandwiches, sodas and junk food for 16 days.

She was freed Wednesday after remove as much of the room as we Esposito, a family friend, told his brother, John Beers, told detectives can intact," said Suffolk County lawyer and later the police where Prosecutors said they expected a

County employees and police Suffolk County grand jury to indict investigators Sunday used a backhoe Esposito this week on the secondand other equipment to unearth the degree kidnapping charge already ing him, had seen the dungeon or Esposito, who remained jailed on Esposito is being watched around

the clock by guards because of his Siben, said.

more closely, would be available as said after visiting Esposito Sunday. said. "He looks very tired. He is under tremendous pressure, tremendous

family while her mother, Marilyn Beers, tries to win back custody of Esposito, 43, allegedly forced her. County officials charge the Katie into the bunker after she mother, an unemployed taxi driver, resisted his sexual advances. neglected her daughter and kept her out of school.

A custody hearing is set for Thursday.

The New York Post reported today that Katie's 16-year-old that he knew about the makeshift dungeon where his sister was held

It wasn't clear whether Beers, who has accused Esposito of molestjust had heard about it, The Post

Investigators don't know why depressed state, his lawyer, Andrew Beers did not mention the hiding place when they were searching "He's very distraught," Siben for his sister, the newspaper

The teen-ager also allegedly told detectives about Esposito's love of pornography, The Post reported.

Some of the most extensive flood-

ered hundreds of acres, including an

The water from three overflowing

stream, knocked out a road and

residents, said Master Sgt. John Far-

"At one point, you look out for

Flood damage in San Diego was

private property and \$5 million to

roads and other public property.

Six dead or missing from storm

Not counting those two, the death rell

once-drought plagued region. Los said.

toll there from the rains stood at 25.

Angeles' rain total this month is at

July-to-June season.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After drowned Saturday night trying to nearly two weeks of relentless rain, cross a washed-out section of road. ing was found at Camp Pendleton Southern California looked ahead to a Nearby, another man was found Marine Corps Base near San Diego, respite today from the deluge blamed dead on a mud embankment, also where water as deep as 15 feet covfor at least six deaths and millions of apparently drowned.

Record amounts of rainfall have her son leaped off a railroad bridge been reported across the Southwest over the Tijuana River to avoid an rivers submerged helicopters, swept this winter, bringing relief to those oncoming train Sunday, and were vehicles and trailer-offices downstill suffering from the drought but swept down the swollen river, Mexi-

850 homes.

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In Tijuana, Mexico, a mother and airfield, a base spokesman said.

can authorities said. Their fate was forced the evacuation of 160 base

The storms have drenched the seven miles and it's all flooded," he

15.61 inches, already more than the estimated at about \$10 million to

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Near Temecula, Calif., three adults and two children apparently **Are You Considering Hearing Aids?** Then Compare Before You Buy! See What Lile's Hearing Aid Service Can Offer You! **Lile's Hearing Aid Service**

Elements," The Learning Channel. SPECIAL: "Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey 19. SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A House: Fortitude," Showtime. MOVIE OR MINISERIES: Martin Lan-53. INTERNATIONAL COMEDY OR dau, "Legacy of Lies," USA. DRAMATIC SPECIAL OR SERIES:

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent**

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The first American combat troops are going home Tuesday as Washington U.S. logistics troops and staff permoves to transfer military control of sonnel and a Marine amphibious Somalia to a U.N. command, a hand- assault force off the coast would off that a U.S. spokesman says could remain after the United Nations occur as early as Feb. 1.

It appears unlikely, however, that such a transfer could be made by month's end. More likely, the United States is simply trying to prod. ton, Calif., on Sunday, one of the the United Nations into moving quietest days in Somalia since the faster by announcing it is ready to make the transfer. For one thing, the spokesman,

Marine Col. Fred Peck, acknowledged that the U.N. Security Council has not yet adopted resolutions necessary for the transfer or decided on a command structure and the rules of engagement. Peck said the change in the hold.

American presidency with a transfer of power from President Bush to President-elect Clinton could contribute to some of the delay. Clinton is to be inaugurated on ered at risk. Wednesday. In a sign of improved security, forces would remain until the U.N.

the first convoy of trucks to north- command was established so there western Somalia was heading for its final destination in Hoddur today under escort by French hoped the U.N. force would operate troops, said Brenda Barton of the under the same rules of engage-World Food Program. The 25 trucks, carrying nearly

mile journey in Mogadishu on Suncheaper than by air, and relief agen- attribute this to less aggressive cies are hoping that improved secu-rules of engagement to fire only rity will enable truck convoys to when fired upon.

400 tons of food, started the 400-

regularly supply famine centers. During a visit to Somalia on Jan. 10, Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Defense see how the process unfolds because Appropriations Subcommittee, crit- we are still absent a U.N. resolution icized the United Nations for that defines what the U.N. command "doing nothing" to speed the structure will be," he said. "We'll return of American troops.

the 25,000 American troops will have come forward." phase out gradually as security

takes over.

Peck announced the return of 850 Marines from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, to Camp Pendlefirst Marines landed Dec. 9 to end the looting of food shipments destined for the country's starving.

The 3rd Battalion's 9th arrived Christmas Eve. Mohamed Farah Aidid, one of Somalia's most powerful warlords,

predicted a 4-day-old cease-fire among the warring factions would Somalia has lost 350,000 of its people to famine, fighting and dis-

ease in the last year and an additional 2 million people are consid-Peck said some U.S. combat

would be no gap. He also said U.S. commanders anyone who points a weapon at you. The United Nations has been ineffective in some other peace-Moving food by road is far keeping missions and critics

Peck said the U.S. presence hasn't been determined yet.

"We'll have to wait a while and be able to make that decision once

First U.S. troops return from Somalia Under the current plan, many of the U.N. and other coalition forces More than 11,000 coalition troops from 20 other countries are tragedy to others.

But a substantial contingent of operating in Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope. trying to decide whether they're going the rest of the week. to be players in both peacemaking

and peacekeeping. They need a defi-

nition of what the structure is that

they'll be asked to play under and what the rules of engagement are." The Marines have already begun ships for transfer home. An Australian regiment is replacing the Marine battalion in Baidoa, the flooding.

main city in one of the humanitarian relief sectors. Peck said the U.S. headquarters staff already has been trimmed by 300 in two increments, one in late December and the other about a

week ago. "We feel we are rapidly approaching the point where we'll be able to make a very smooth handoff to the U.N. command that's going to follow us," said Peck. We're perhaps only a matter of a

couple of weeks away.' But still to be secured, said Peck, is Mogadishu, the capital city where bandits and clans prevail and the two warlords, Aidid and rival ment as the U.S.-led allied force Ali Mahdi Mohamed, were said to from 20 nations is using — shoot at be asking their gunmen to gather

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Clinton conquers D.C., sets aside 'massive problems'

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A buoyant Bill Clinton pushed aside "the complex and massive problems" soon to confront him and stepped toward the presidency with a visit to his old campus and a talk to foreign new leader.

Washington crackled with anticipation over Wednesday's ceremonial installation of a young, new presishaped by neither global war nor economic depression.

Spread out as far as the eye could see, a third of a million waving, cheering, picture-taking people welcomed Clinton and Vice Presidentelect Al Gore and their families to at the presidential retreat in the the capital on a mild Sunday evening in January.

the thumbs-up signal.

The fresh bombing in Iraq disrupted none of it, even if Saddam Hus- my heart," Bush told reporters. sein called the raids a "new chapter in the mother of all battles.'

Clinton's hours until his investiture at noon Wednesday brim with purposeful symbolism, touching all bases — a word with the diplomatic of society's victims.

In the first such session, Clinton

with 180 foreign ambassadors at He met for several hours at Blair Foreign Service.

home state's erudite senator, J. William Fulbright.

Clinton planned to observe Martin ambassadors awaiting America's Luther King Jr.'s birthday with students at federally supported Howard University here, the nation's premier Va. black university.

dent whose instincts had been 53 citizens struck by adversity whom one or the other of them had encountered during the campaign. lems" that await him. The citizens had told of illnesses. job losses, terrible crimes to which they had fallen victim.

President Bush stayed out of sight Maryland mountains. Over the weekend, he entertained members of Throngs of Democrats celebrated the Supreme Court and Canadian the first inauguration of one of their Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his own in 16 years, Clinton embraced wife and three children. The Bushes statement supporting Bush. it all, throwing his head back in will meet the Clintons at the White laughter, hugging old friends, giving House shortly before the inaugura-

"I don't have any resentment in

But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney warned in a television interview that the slow pace of Clinton appointments to jobs below the Cabinet level could spell trouble.

"It's very important to try to have corps, a tribute to the slain martyr of some continuity," he said. Iraq was appealed to his countrymen to set length of Memorial Bridge to a park black Americans, a meal with some only "one of a long list of problems."

Georgetown University's School of House with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin In the 1960s, Clinton was a stu- Powell, and with Gore and Warren dent on that Gothic campus while Christopher and Les Aspin, his working part time in the office of his nominees for secretaries of state and defense, respectively.

A somber undertone broke through Clinton's remarks as he made his way to Washington from Jefferson's home in Charlottesville.

He stopped outside an old country And he and Gore invited to lunch church in the village of Warrenton, Va., and talked to the townsfolk of "the complex and massive prob-

> He asked for national unity: "We must go forward together or not at

> When Clinton's bus pulled in to Washington — early, for once — Sandy Berger, who will serve as a foreign policy adviser, climbed aboard to brief him on the new Iraqi bombing raids. Clinton issued a

> To the mass of people at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Clinton mentioned the hatreds on display in Bosnia, Somalia, Iraq and elsewhere.

> He said the virtues of diversity, still evasive in places in America, had not yet been learned in those foreign places, "as we see today so painfully.

> At that hallowed place, Clinton differences aside.

"In this world and the world of Foreign problems occupied Clintomorrow, we must go forward pulled a thick red rope, ringing a from the Martin Luther King Jr. played. Fireworks lighted the Wash-



President-elect Clinton and Vice President-elect Gore shake hands with supporters following church services in Virginia Sunday.

recalled Lincoln's unheeded inauguthousands of bells ring in response. San Francisco's Chinatown where a ral appeal: "We are not enemies but friends. We must not be enemies."

on the banks of the Potomac.

First he, then daughter Chelsea, and Gore arranged to meet today ton's first evening in Washington. together or not at all," he said, and Liberty Bell replica. They heard memorial in Atlanta to the streets of ington sky.

Chelsea rang and rang.

Beaming in delight, Clinton bells rang in response. With that, Clinton walked the applauded a message from five U.S. astronauts in the heavens above. He jets — and serenaded by 10 of the flashed a "thumbs up" signal.

new Chinese year was welcomed in,

Clinton was saluted by 21 swift nation's best saxophone players. At ceremonies across the nation, "Heartbreak Hotel" is what they

Globe more crowded, more troubled but in some ways safer

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — Bill Clinton's world is more crowded, more disorderly and more polluted than the one Ronald Reagan confronted in 1980 when Republicans began a any friend, oppose any foe. three-term occupation of the White House.

The planet has gained a billion people, an explosion of AIDS, an people a year to the planet, and ozone hole and nearly a score of unfortunately a significant fraction and its satellites. new countries. It teems with possi- of those — a fifth anyway — live in bilities for distracting Clinton from a degrading level of poverty," said the domestic issues at the heart of Allen Hammond, director of his long campaign.

Announcing his foreign policy team last month, Clinton promised Institute in Washington, D.C. one that strengthens democracy, pro- President Bush a new agreement Union and Peru and Colombia in support system."

kets and stands up to aggression and ar arsenals, a treaty with Mexico and intolerance."

which Clinton is likely to echo John feed the starving in Somalia. F. Kennedy's inauguration day promise to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support

The burdens have grown enormously in 12 years.

"We added roughly a 100 million resource and environmental information for the World Resources

motes economic reform, opens mar- with Russia to sharply reduce nucle- South America.

But it's no longer a world in and a commitment of troops to help

He also assumes leadership of an international coalition facing the endlessly defiant Saddam Hussein in Iraq, and responsibility for a sputtering Arab-Israeli peace process.

The fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina exemplifies the dangers let loose by the collapse of the Soviet Union on old marine maps," Plaskitt said.

Jane's Defence Weekly, the respected British journal of military affairs, this month counted 73 flashpoints around the world, including fighting or insurrections from Soma-

The collapse of the Middle East promised to stop the forceful repatriface a decision on whether to pres-Canada to establish a free trade zone peace process and renewed conflict in the region, the outbreak of civil war in South Africa or spreading unrest in former Soviet lands - any of these developments could deeply entangle the president in foreign affairs, says James Plaskitt of Oxford Analytica, a private British consultancy.

"Here be rocks,' as they used to say

Warren Christopher, Clinton's choice to become secretary of state, spoke of facing "a world where borders matter less and less, a world that demands we join with other nations to face challenges that range lia, Angola and Liberia in Africa to from overpopulation to AIDS, to the "a foreign policy of engagement, The new president inherits from Tajikistan in the former Soviet very destruction of our planet's life-

During the campaign, Clinton

and sea lift capacity for the military.

block a possible refugee exodus.

foreign policy issues arise.

In the campaign, Clinton's

ation of Haitian refugees; oppose the sure China by withdrawing mostcreation of an independent Palestini- favored-nation trading status — and an state; cut U.S. troop levels in cut U.S. producers out of the Europe and invest in expanded air world's largest market.

Clinton may well have the oppor-He has already hedged on one tunity to deal with new leaders in promise, giving his support to China and in North Korea, whose Bush's decision on Friday to impose reported progress toward becoming a naval blockade around Haiti to a nuclear power is a worrying development in Asia.

Since winning the election, Clinemphasis was heavily on domestic ton has emphasized foreign relations issues, particularly the weakness of closest to home. His first meeting the U.S. economy. But even there, with a foreign head of state was with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Clinton criticized Bush for being Gortari in Texas on Jan. 8, where he

Roe vs. Wade is 20 years old

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roe vs. Wade is 20 years old, unparalevoke raw emotion.

So much so that Justice Harry Blackmun, who penned the words tion. that made abortion legal, receives an unending stream of hate mail. A murderer, a butcher, they call him, 50,000 letters in all.

As the anniversary of the ruling approaches, and the annual antiabortion protest planned for Friday, the opposing sides have never seemed so entrenched.

women knowing they have a may not ban blockades mounted her life were threatened by it. reproductive choice," says Sarah outside anti-abortion clinics. Weddington, the Texas lawyer who on Jan. 22, 1973, won the but I didn't ask for the (writing) dington and sued, McCorvey's landmark Supreme Court case that legalized abortion nationwide.

"It's a time of sadness," counters Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee. "It's a time to solemnly recognize and commemorate the loss of 1.5 liberal member. million lives each year - 30 million abortions since Roe."

spawned two decades of hotly acknowledged in 1973 still contested courtroom argument, applies. annual demonstrations at the Supreme Court building, struggle sitive and emotional nature of serve it to help elect a new presi- lute convictions that the sub- for history's dustbin. dent.

Some had hoped Roe vs. Wade would settle everything.

"I remember the exhilaration," lized."

Two decades of it.

A brief preview for 1993:

leled still in its ability to divide, to of the proposed Freedom of dim and distant memory for most anti-abortion incumbent. Choice Act, legislation to give cer- women.' tain abortion rights federal protec-

> — A move to lift the import ban on RU-486, the abortion pill.

- The continuing debate over 1970. the use of fetal tissue for scientific experiments.

- Efforts in state legislatures to women who seek abortions.

- Legislation to overturn last "We celebrate 20 years of week's ruling that federal judges

about authoring the 1973 opinion.

He then was considered a loyal in the same legal predicament. soldier in the court's conservative wing. Today, at 84, the lifelong Republican is viewed as its most

Activists on both sides of the The historic ruling has what the court, through Blackmun,

ject inspires."

finished, let's do something else.' and family and their values, and abortion. But then the opposition mobi- the moral standards one establishes and seeks to observe are all vote - 5-4 - no one now expects

What followed was nothing likely to influence and to color the high court to reverse itself short of legal and political warfare. one's thinking and conclusions soon. about abortion.

McCorvey had lied about being new day for choice." raped (she admitted the lie in 1987) and had given up her baby impose new regulations governing for adoption. No legal abortion was available in Texas because state law prohibited any woman

"I knew it was a no-win case, pregnant when she found Wedassignment," Blackmun once said lawsuit was allowed because she someday could have found herself

from ending her pregnancy unless

At the time, 31 states considered the deliberate termination of a pregnancy a crime in most circumstances.

Energized by the crushing defeat enduring national debate agree that embodied in the Supreme Court's decision, anti-abortion forces gained the momentum by the 1980s, especially in the White The decision noted "the sen- House and at the Supreme Court.

A series of more recent abortion in the state legislatures. It has led the abortion controversy, of decisions have stripped away most some of those who would ban the vigorous opposing views, of the 52-page legal framework of abortion to commit civil disobe- even among physicians, and Roe vs. Wade. And for years, the dience, and those who would pre- the deep and seemingly abso- entire decision seemed destined

A dramatic shift occurred last The decision added: "One's phi- June, however. A conservative losophy, one's experiences, one's Supreme Court, expected by many exposures to the raw edges of to reverse Roe vs. Wade, reaf-Weddington said in a recent inter- human existence, one's religious firmed the ruling's core holding as view. "The feeling was 'That's training, one's attitudes toward life it barred states from outlawing

Despite the closeness of the June

And in November's presidential The Roe vs. Wade case itself, election, the "pro-choice" Bill, - Congressional consideration Weddington said, "is now such a Clinton beat George Bush, the

> "We have a lot to celebrate on Norma McCorvey, an unmarried this particular anniversary of Roe woman from Dallas County, — our political and electoral Texas, who used the pseudonym accomplishments," Kate Michel-Jane Roe, sued Texas authorities in man of the National Abortion Rights Action League said. "It's a

Michelman, saying she remembers earlier lessons, added, "After we toast ourselves, we must remember how close we came to losing our freedom. We can't be too complacent."

Nellie Gray, who since 1974 has Although she was no longer organized and led huge protest marches in the nation's capital on each Roe vs. Wade anniversary, will do so again this year.

"This will be the 20th March for Life," Gray said. "The pro-life movement is not dead and finished. We must educate this president, this administration. We are trying to prevent the slaughter of innocents."

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Aging U.S. satellite makes weathermen uneasy

By DONALD J. FREDERICK National Geographic

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. -Government weather watchers on this sandy Delmarva Peninsula pean satellite that should help easier.

By January the German-based weather satellite, Meteosat-3, will be relocated in space to provide better weather coverage of the United States while a new U.S. satellite is being readied.

New equipment being installed the spacecraft's data and weather pictures for at least a year.

Forecasters have been uneasy because the United States has only one of its own 5-year-old weather satellites, GOES-7, in orbit — and it is living on borrowed time.

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Unsung space heroes, NOA \'s GOES (geostationary operational environmental satellites) have kept a vigilant eye peeled for violent weather such as the recent hurricanes that lashed Florida and

The spacecraft have saved lives and millions of dollars with their wide-ranging views of violent conditions, enabling forecasters to predict where they will hit, often days in advance. The satellites produce the weather pictures seen in newspapers and on television.

The United States once kept two GOES-7 in orbit.

generation of five satellites known same age. And so we're nervous." as GOES-NEXT, won't be operational until 1994 at the earliest.

tions have come to the rescue and four polar-orbiting weather satelwill nudge their Meteosat-3 satel- lites, two operated by NOAA and ridge eagerly await an aging Euro- lite closer to the United States, two by the Defense Department. while GOES-7 will be shifted farnervous forecasters breathe a little ther west for a better view of the instead of staying in a fixed posicentral Pacific.

in the mid-1980s.

"If GOES-7 were to fail now, here at National Oceanic and the west coast of the United States ter in Miami, tests have simulated Atmospheric Administration and the eastern Pacific both would a no-GOES scenario. "There are (NOAA) facilities will transmit be in pretty bad shape from the big problems with the polar-orbit-

> Perched in a 22,300-mile-high stationary orbit that matches the eyes, the center would keep rotation of the planet, the GOES storm-tracking aircraft busier than and Meteosat spacecraft send back usual, especially during hurricane continuous images.

> trophic failure, GOES-7 should could see that going to 6,000 produce useable products through hours," Sheets says. 1994," says Thomas N. Pyke Jr., assistant administrator for more than a loss of pictures. An NOAA's satellite and information experimental instrument on the

> though negotiations are under way been transmitting valuable inforwith the Europeans for another mation on temperature and humid-Meteosat backup if it should be ity changes in the Earth's atmo-

"The GOES-7 spacecraft is healthy, but it's the only one we in the vicinity of severe storm GOES satellites aloft, but one have now that provides solid over- complexes and hurricanes, blew up in a failed 1986 launch all coverage," Joe Friday, director because it's those rapid changes and another stopped functioning of the National Weather Service, that give us the indication of the in January 1989, leaving only tells National Geographic, way storms are moving or devel-"Meteosat-3 is providing us with oping," Friday says. The first in a \$1.7 billion new good data, but is also about the

If both GOES and Meteosat failed at the same time, U.S. So European space organiza- weathermen would have to rely on

Because they circle the Earth tion above it, the polar orbiters In a sense the Europeans are re- provide periodic pictures and not paying a favor, at no cost to the continuous coverage that NOAA. The United States lent experts need to track and predict them a satellite, without charge, the direction of storms. It's like when one of theirs was in trouble working with snapshots instead of a movie

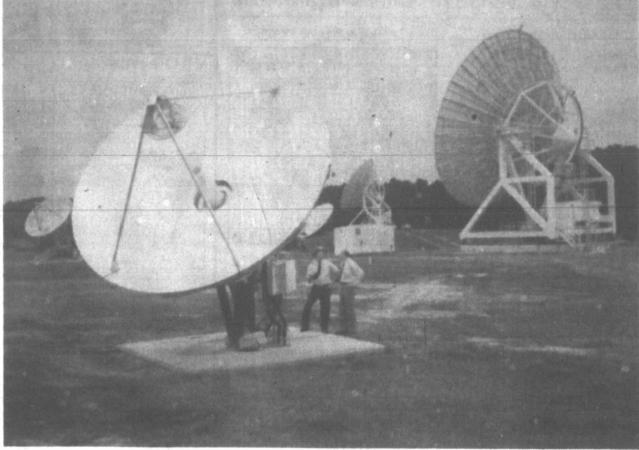
At the National Hurricane Cenpoint of dynamic viewing," says ing data because it's not very E. Larry Heacock, director of timely," says director Robert C. NOAA's office of satellite opera- Sheets. "Sometimes you may be working with six-hour-old data.'

Without its trusted weather season. "We're averaging about "Barring an unexpected catas- 1,500 hours of flight time a year; I

A GOES-7 failure would mean satellite that will be standard Still, weathermen are edgy, even equipment on GOES-NEXT has

"This is particularly important

Long-range weather forecasting much as a week.



(National Geographic Society photo)

Officials inspect a new dish that will receive signals from a European satellite, enhancing U.S. weather coverage. Forecasters have been uneasy because this country has only one five-year old satellite left in orbit.

may be improved by an international venture involving a Franco-American satellite that recently was launched by Arianespace, a European consortium.

Instruments on the satellite, Topex-Poseidon, are expected to yield new information on ocean currents and global heat transmission, key components of the forces that determine the world's weather, and eventually could extend three-day forecasts to as

'Froggy' has pre-school charm

By SARAH NORDGREN **Associated Press Writer**

It's that the time of year when any respectable frog would be fast asleep, waiting for spring. But Froggy has another idea. He wants to play outside in the snow. So "Froggy Gets Dressed," a new book by Jonathan London.

Though Froggy does his best to dress for the cold, each time he to put something on?" And each pages. Ages 2-6.

time he has. When Froggy finally manages to remember ALL of his clothes, he suddenly feels too tired to do anything but go to sleep.

London uses an engaging, repetitive rhythm throughout the text, which carries a strong appeal for preschoolers. The story is augmented by bright drawings by Frank Remkiewicz.

"Froggy Gets Dressed" By makes it outside, his mother calls, Jonathan London. Illustrations by "FRRROOGGYY!! Did you forget Frank Remkiewicz. Viking. 32

Janina Fialkowska to solo with Amarillo Symphony Janina Fialkowska will appear as the sical and romantic repertoire. The Canadi- by legend and romance, and showcasing

cert. Fialkowska appeared with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra in 1989 and was tary. so well received that Setapen asked her to

The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium, includes Schumann's "Symphony #3 in Eb Major, opus 97"and Brahm's "Piano Concerto #2 in Bb Major, opus 83."

ebrated for her interpretations of the clas-river. It is an exhilarating work, inspired office, 376-8782.

guest soloist for the Jan. 23 concert of the an-born pianist has appeared both with Schumann's great melodic gifts.

troubled composer, and the work, com- maturity and profound musicality. Fialkowska has been hailed as one of posed in five movements father than the

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, major U.S. Symphony Orchestras and Johannes Brahms was a contemporary announced James Setapen, music director European Orchestras. She studied in Mon- and friend of Schumann's. His "Concerto and conductor. Her appearance will be treal, Paris, and Juilliard in New York. No. 2" is a sweeping, romantic work, part of a special Schumann/Brahms con- Last year she was the subject of an award- first performed by Brahms himself in winning Canadian television documen- 1881. When he first began the work in 1878, he wrote a friend, "I have written a Both of the works which will be pre- tiny, tiny piano concerto with a tiny, tiny sented are exceptional offerings of great wisp of a scherzo." This "tiny" concerto Romantic composers. Schumann wrote his granks among his greatest accomplish-"Third Symphony" while living in Dussel- ments. It is a complex work, requiring dorf, a city along the banks of the Rhine. the pianist to both encompass technical This was a relatively happy time for the challenges and possess a depth of artistic

Tickets for the concert are available the leading pianists of her generation, cel- usual four, describes life along the historic from the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra

Feedlot dedication set for Sunday

Operations Center at Clarendon gram. College is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. ryton, will allow for the expansion open house. The public is invited.

CLARENDON — Dedication of and enhancement of the college's the new Courson Ranch and Feedlot ranch and feedlot operations pro-

All donors responsible for the Sunday. The new facility, named in new teaching facility will be recoghonor of the Courson family of Per- nized during the dedication and

Holiday recalls Dr. King's legacy of non-violence

pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It's hard to believe that a quarter of a century has gone by since Dr. King was shot to death at age 39 a martyr of the civil rights movement. Last Friday would have marked his 64th birthday, although we officially celebrate his birthday today.

Dr. King's principles of nonviolence were based upon the teachings of Christianity. He was propelled to international prominence by his eloquent pleas for social justice and his persistence in the face of violent opposition, for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace **-Prize in 1964.** What follows are excerpts

from the now-famous speech he delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its 'creed: 'We hold these truths to



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' ... And this will be the day ... when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the Pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.'

"And when this happens ... when we allow freedom to ring ... from every village and every hamlet ... every state and every

city ... we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last!"

If we have learned anything since the death of Dr. King, it is that there is no such thing as "benign" neglect.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing question, but I don't know anyone else to ask.

How does a person vote? I have been registered for a number of years, but I can't find my registration card. Will I need it if I go to vote in the next election? I am not even sure I know where I am supposed to go to vote.

I am not a stupid person; I am just embarrassed to admit that I have never exercised my right to

EMBARRASSED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Call your local voter registration office (listed in your local telephone directory) and ask if you are still a registered voter. (Some states require that you re-register each time you change your address.) Registration forms are usually available at your post office, and certainly through your voter or election registration office. Further instructions about when and where to vote can be obtained from this office.

Do not be embarrassed. You are not the first, nor will you be the last, to have questions about voting. The important thing is that you find out how it's done, and vote!

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Barbara Bush pearls lose their luster

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

Even if Barbara Bush hadn't been leaving the White House, her signature three-strand choker of faux have a dinky little thing at the neck." pearls would have lost its cachet.

Kenneth Jay Lane, whose designs she is known to favor, says tions. "nobody's going to stop wearing pearls simply because Barbara Bush is no longer First Lady." But he concedes that the choker is on the wane.

"The newest thing in pearls," he says, "is the very long length even to the waist or below."

"Barbara Bush was a great ambassador for pearls," says fashion jewelry designer Jay Strongwater, noting the bold statement they made. "But now, the No. 1 fashion trend is necklaces that are long."

the long, lean look in fashion with things they can do with them." reviving the flapper-length strands.

"With all those long sweaters over leggings that so many people are Strongwater says longer necklaces

are needed to balance the propor-"You're not going to wear a short amount of blank space between your neck and hem," he says. "In other words, you have a larger canvas to

work with." inches long.

"That might seem very long, but you have to remember you can dou-ble and triple it, so it gives you so color of cream, "While white can be many more options," he says. "More a little harsh against the face," he and more people are buying the says, "a beautiful cream is more flat-Both Lane and Strongwater credit longer lengths because of all the tering."

With the longer lengths come

smaller beads. 'Everything is scaled down and wearing," says Lane, "... you can't feminized," says Linda Borella, vice president and fashion director at Monet in New York. "It's a more understated, delicate look."

Beth Miller, fashion coordinator at Napier, agrees. "The trend is less necklace that leaves a tremendous bold, and the scale of the pearl has come down, so it's not this overwhelming size anymore. It's a look that people associate more with real pearl jewelry."

He recommends ropes up to 60 As for color, Napier is mixing natural-color pearls with goldtone

accents, particularly filigree.

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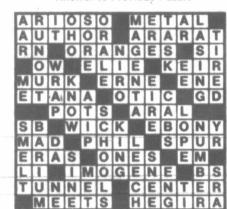
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By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to conserve your resources at this time, because a bit further down the line you might have a better use for them than people mellow. you do now. You will regret it if they aren't available. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals



By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider

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By Johnny Harl

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ambitious fulfillment. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even when you confront sobering developments today, you will still be able to maintain a philosophical outlook. Your attitude will go a long way towards helping you overcome challenges.

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Match-

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal

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tant for your success today. Don't put

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assess

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something

for which you have high hopes appears

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work out. However, you'll have to use

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your day

might begin on a rather playful note, but

it won't take much for you to settle

down and make a transition toward an

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your opportunities for personal gain are likely to be prevalent today in areas that you do not consider your customary channels for earnings. Don't be afraid to scout around a bit.

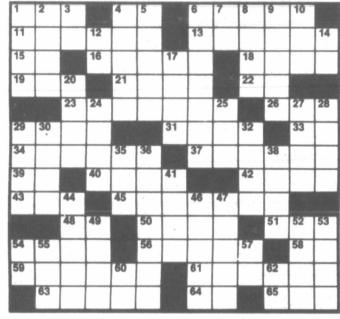
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before making any major decisions today it behooves you to discuss your reasoning with your mate. He or she might have good ideas that could give you a whole new perspective

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important objective that you've been reluctant to pursue should not be ignored any longer. Once you decide to do something about it, your fears and apprehensions will begin to evaporate. Be bold. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to ad-

have to be a bit more assertive than you've been in the past. You can do what needs doing, as long as you just believe in yourself SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be a bit of a slow starter today, but once you get focused and get into gear, suc-

vance your self-interests today, you will

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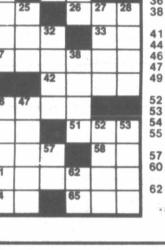


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By Dave Graue

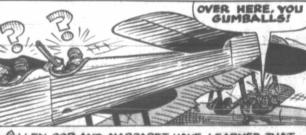


"Originally, he was a pet. Then he gradually assumed the role of dictator."



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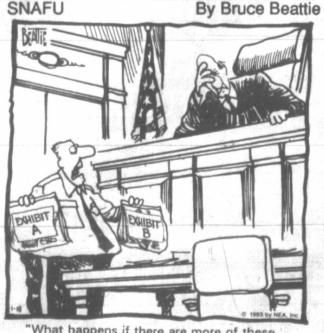




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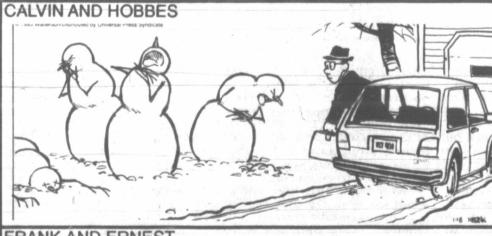




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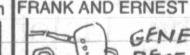
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THE BORN LOSER

YUP... I FINALLY BROKE DOWN THIS YEAR AND GOT AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION COST A FEW EXTRA BUCKS











PEANUTS

















By Jim Davis







Sports Cowboys make reservations for Pasadena

AP Sports Writer

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eality.) Your day back in the Super Bowl after a 14year absence.

age of 26, settled an old score with the 49ers 30-20 in the NFC championship game.

"In the eyes of a lot of our fans, this is a payback for what happened 11 years ago," said owner Jerry Jones, referring to the Cowboys' 28-27 loss to San Francisco in the 1981 NFL title game. "This heals a lot of wounds.'

In that game, "The Catch" by Montana won the day in the final

On Sunday, it was the passing of Troy Aikman, the running and receiving of Emmitt Smith, and the spectacular receptions of wide receiver Alvin Harper who put the 49ers away.

Aikman was superb in the second half, leading the Cowboys on three go. touchdown drives and completing 13 of 16 passes for 204 yards.

"I couldn't help but marvel at Troy's performance," said former Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who prowled the sidelines during touchdown pass that put the game the game. "He took everything San Francisco gave him. He dumped the ball off, and when he found man- we could run the clock out on the for-man coverage, he made the right ground," Turner said. "Jimmy has a call. It was spectacular. Where are all of his critics now?"

The Cowboys were immediately installed seven-point Super Bowl favorites over the Buffalo Bills, who will be making their third consecu-

pumped his fists triumphantly into the air on his way to the Cowboys' SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - They locker room, said simply: "It was are brash, they are bold and they are Troy's game. He has come a long way and he's brought me with him.'

Johnson, who won a national col-The Dallas Cowboys, youngest legiate title at Miami in 1987, can team in the NFL with an average carve out a little piece of history with a victory in the Super Bowl at San Francisco Sunday by defeating Pasadena, Calif. No coach has ever won both the collegiate and professional championships.

"It was a fantastic effort by our guys and it started four years ago," said Johnson. "Four years ago we were at rock bottom.'

He added "getting to the Super Bowl feels good, but winning the Super Bowl is ecstacy.'

Aikman said the Cowboys Dwight Clark on a pass from Joe couldn't have hurt the 49ers without the brilliant play-calling of offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

"He plays to win, not just calling plays to avoid losing," Aikman said. "He's very gutsy."

A prime example was the play Turner called after the 49ers had closed the count to 24-20 with slightly more than four minutes to

On first down from the Dallas 21, Aikman faked to Smith and hit Harper on a 70-yard pass-and-run play. Three plays later, Aikman hit Kelvin Martin with a 6-yard

'We weren't going to just hope very aggressive style and he wanted style, but I like it. He makes it fun

Harper said "the pass to me actually was supposed to go to Michael



Emmitt Smith runs past 49er defenders Tim Harris (92) and Mike Walter (99) in Candlestick Park Sunday.

on the post. I was sucking wind after I crossed the 50.

us to go for it. It's kind of a cocky the week that they would be calling on me to make some big plays."

Smith, who will become the first Super Bowl the same year, said Dallas defense was intercepting Steve Irvin on a hook, but Troy spotted me knew it had to have a big offensive day. Young twice.

"We really respected the 49ers offense, so we had to keep them off cisco and beat a team like the 49ers "Coach Johnson told me early in the field, and so we attacked the by making mistakes," Irvin said. "It 49ers with everything we had," Smith said.

The Cowboys' offense played NFL rushing champion to play in a without a turnover while the Dallas

wasn't a perfect game, but it was as close to it as you can accomplish."

said he'll relish the trip to Pasadena.

"You don't come into San Fran-

"I never dreamed the Cowboys would be going to a Super Bowl this year. It was me against the world out there, and it felt good," Haley said.

"We finally got out there where Defensive end Charles Haley, who the big boats are and it feels good," left the 49ers under trying circum- said Jones. "We just have 60 more stances and was traded to Dallas, minutes to complete our turnaround

Banged-up Bills beat up Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — There were times long, batting balls back in his face, when Dan Marino must have felt sacking him four times, intercepting Bruce? like Buffalo was blowing some serihim twice, shadowing his receivers ous smoke about how beat up its and leaving him very few options. onship game against Miami.

limping into another Super Bowl. Bruce Smith's ribs are all banged him. Cornelius Bennett and Kirby ball by a unit that ignored its injuries Jackson both have sore hamstrings. Why, things were so desperate, phins in a 29-10 romp into for the you'd have thought Buffalo's AFC championship. defenders would show up at Joe

Red Cross armbands. Marino on the minds.

They made him miserable all day times he was in Marino's face.

passer and we had to keep him from OK a couple of times and he asked defensive double. Let's have some pity, please, for stepping up," Smith said. "That was me. That shows the mutual respect the poor Bills, bandaged and bruised, one of the key things we were able to do.'

It was nothing special, just hardup, requiring a flak jacket to protect nosed, man-to-man defensive footand put a hurting instead on the Dol-

Smith, last seen wincing on the side-Robbie Stadium on Sunday wearing lines a week ago in Pittsburgh, gingerly holding his ribs, had four tackles, Instead, the Bills arrived with three assists and 1 1/2 sacks. And that doesn't include the number of other

protect," the quarterback said.

With Smith so active, the Dolphins tried to double team him. That opened an inside lane to the quarter-

Buffalo's defensive exclamation a 13-3 lead. point came at the start of the second

So how were the backfield visits, scored to take a 10-3 lead. On Miami's first play from scrimmage, "We talked about his family and Phil Hansen batted a pass into the mine, and about world politics," air like a volleyball player and then defense was for the AFC champi- "We know he's a pure pocket Smith said. "I asked him if he was caught it coming down, a neat

> It was the payoff on some advance planning by Bills defensive coordi-The game situation complicated nator Walt Corey. "Coach Corey Marino's situation. "When you get told us to get our hands up when behind, and they start teeing off and Marino throws because of the low knowing you're going to throw all trajectory he gets on his passes," the time, it makes it tough to pass Hansen said. "I happened to be in the throwing lane. I batted the ball

up and grabbed it.' Nothing to it, huh?

Three plays later, Steve Christie kicked one of his five field goals for

The next time Marino got his quarter, just after the Bills had hands on the ball, he threw it again. This time Smith batted the pass back into the Dolphin backfield — too far away to be caught, but still leaving Marino looking around, trying to figure out just what was going on here. Linebacker Darryl Talley, who

had a piece of six tackles and recovered a fumble, credited the pressure to Buffalo's defensive backs. The secondary did a great job downfield, covering their receivers,

which enabled our pass rush to put pressure on Marino," he said. "They have been maligned all year, but they stepped up and responded." Later, Marino tried to explain

what had happened. "They didn't blitz that much at all," he said. "They decided to cover us and use their four, and sometimes five people (up front) to

rush. They played a lot more man

coverage than they usually do." The loss disappointed the Dolphin quarterback, who took Miami to the Super Bowl in his second season, 1984, and hasn't been back since. He knows, at age 31, his opportunities may be running out.

"I'm going to get more chances, hopefully," he said. "But you never know what the future holds. What else can you do but hold your head up and look forward to the future?"

For Buffalo, the future is two weeks away in Pasadena against Dallas and a third straight chance at the Super Bowl, delivered by the defense and the recuperative powers of the banged-up Bills.

Super showdown set

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

A meteoric rise by a team When the Bills Have the Ball blessed everywhere with speed. A Thurman Thomas (34) and his

stocked with experience. Bowl. Here's how they match up:

Dallas has the best runner in the NFL in Emmitt Smith (22). He will carry often, both inside improving line led by tackle Erik Williams (79), guard Nate Newton (61) and center Mark Stepnoski (53). Smith was poison for San Francisco in the champi-

onship game. The Bills have done well against the run, ranking second in the league. Linebackers Cornelius Bennett (97), Darryl Talley (56) and Shane Conlan (58) are superb playing the run. Jeff Wright (91) clogs the middle as well as any nose tackle.

Smith, of course, is excellent at changing direction and might Reed (83) and Don Beebe (82) have to do plenty of it.

end Jay Novacek (84) often over Everett (31) and Ike Holt (30). the middle. All-Pro safety Reed and Beebe seek to erase Henry Jones (20) virtually shut memories of poor Super Bowl down Keith Jackson in the AFC title game, but Novacek is a wide receiver playing tight end. If he doesn't make a few catchtrouble.

for Michael Irvin (88) and Alvin for any offensive line. Harper (80) on crossing routes and fly patterns. Those could be standing for several years and the most effective passing plays has lifted its game even further because cornerbacks Nate in January. Tackles Will Wolbe beaten deep.

did against the 49ers. If Bruce He also makes big plays. Cowboys will struggle.

And Bruce Smith will have two weeks to heal his aching ribs.

gutty march back by a team backup, Ken Davis (23) have been superb recently. Thomas led the Dallas vs. Buffalo in the Super NFL in total yardage the last four years and presents a similar problem to what Ricky Watters gave When the Cowboys Have the Dallas in the NFC championship

Thomas will get his yards, and, like Emmitt Smith, will go inside and outside for them. So will and outside, behind an ever- Davis. If Dallas can't slow down that duo, the Bills will control the ball the way they did against Miami.

Look for middle linebacker Robert Jones (55), a standout as a rookie, and all of Dallas' safeties to get a workout.

Buffalo's no-huddle attack could damage Dallas' situation substitutions, but not much. The Cowboys are likely to use five defensive backs all the way to confront the one-back offense.

The key matchups figure to be James Lofton (80), Andre against DBs Kevin Smith (26), The Cowboys will go to tight Larry Brown (24), Thomas performances.

The Cowboys' top-ranked defense is particularly strong up front. Charles Haley (94), Russell es, the Cowboys could be in Maryland (67), Tony Casillas (75), Tony Tolbert (92) and Jim Troy Aikman (8) also will look Jeffcoat (77) will cause problems

Buffalo's line has been out-Odomes (37), James Williams ford (69) and Howard Ballard (29) and Kirby Jackson (47) can (75) have been particularly strong.

Buffalo's pass rush has been. Jim Kelly (12) looked healthy, revitalized in the playoffs. Aik- if a bit rusty, against Miami. He man won't get as much time as he, has a penchant for forcing things.

Smith (78) is as disruptive against. His favorite receivers early are tackle Mark Tuinei (71) as he has Thomas and tight ends Pete Metbeen throughout the playoffs, the zelaars (88) and Keith McKeller

Darryl Talley watches teammate Bruce Smith sack Miami's Dan Marino Sunday. Dedicated fans brave bad weather to greet Cowboys

By SUZANNE MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

GRAPEVINE (AP) beat Buffalo!"

Thousands of chanting Dallas Cowboys fans gave "Da onship game victory over the plane. San Francisco 49ers after waitsoaked night.

which pulled into Dallas/Fort painted on their faces. "Pasadena here we go! Gonna Worth International Airport

Boys" a rousing welcome bowl," chanted the fans as the climbed on top of trucks to catch game. from their 30-20 NFC champiteam disembarked from the a glimpse of their pigskin

Just about every conceivable ing for hours in the drizzle- form of Cowboys paraphernalia were packed with football- "It's been like this all year," he

Some of the faithful showed up and blue bedecked fans waved asts cheered their team to victo- packed tables and crowded walkbefore 8 p.m. to wait for the flags, flew balloons, and ran ry. American Airlines charter flight, around madly with blue stars Fans gathered around the bar's

sometimes belligerent crowd ging for the final gun to sound back. "To the bowl y'all! To the straddled chain link fences and once the Cowboys controlled the

heroes. Earlier in the day, sports bars boom for the establishment. was out on the tarmac as silver fanatics as Cowboys enthusi- said, gesturing toward the jam- of the season," said season-ticket raised here.

The scene became hushed and 11 televisions at the Ultimate the few, brave 49ers fan; began to The small force of airport Sports Grille in Addison and holler like Texans as meir team shortly after 11:30 p.m. Sunday police had their hands full as the kept their fingers crossed, beg-made a brief fourth-qua ter come-

But the momentum shifted back to the masses when Troy Aikman Bar manager Bruce Henry said hit Michael Irvin for what proved the Cowboys' success has been a to be the backbreaking play of the game.

"I had faith since the beginning

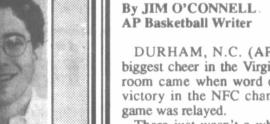
holder Toni Macaluso. "I knew they were going to be the Super Bowl champs.

Jim Chess is a transplanted Bay Area resident, having moved to Dallas to work for an aerial photography company in mid-

"There's a great spirit in this town," he said. "Dallas has got far more spirit. San Francisco is

"I almost wish I was born and





Fair-weather fan

I thought the George Foreman fight was the omen that sealed it. Age would conquer experience and the 49ers would knockout the Cowboys in the NFC Championship game.

I'm not really a Cowboys fan so it was easy for me to be objective when making my prediction that the Niners would prevail Sunday. I looked at it simply: San Francisco had won eight straight in Candlestick Park, they had the League's best quarterback, the greatest wide receiver of all time and a history of success in big games.

The Cowboys had the NFL's leading rusher, but an unsung defense and a very young team without much playoff experience. It was an easy prediction to make. I thought the Niners would win and the Cowboys would have to wait another year for their Super Bowl dream to come true.

Obviously, the Cowboys didn't see the Foreman fight Saturday, or if they did, they didn't pay any attention to the omen. In a hardfought battle, the Cowboys sent a message to football fans all over the world- the future is now. Like the headline on the cover of Sports Illustrated just a few months ago announced, "the 'D' is back in Dallas." But the 'D' isn't just for defense anymore, it's

Watching the second half of yesterday's game, there was no doubt in my mind the Cowboys would win. Emmitt Smith came alive on offense and the defense shut down Steve Young. The Cowboys came after the Niners, determined to win the game. When Troy Aikman hit Kelvin Martin for a touchdown with just over three minutes left, everything made perfect sense.

After all, the Cowboys have the NFL's leading rusher, a superstar quarterback, the number-one rated defense in the League and one of the finest coaches in professional sports. The Niners, on the other hand, have a suspect defense, a rookie running back and the greatest quarterback of all time watching from the sidelines.

Going into the 1992-'93 season, Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys' goal was to win the NFC East and make it to the NFC Championship game. He knew the team was good enough to achieve that and young enough that if they could just get some playoff experience, they would be able to expand on that goal for many years to come. It was a smart plan, but poorly executed.

So, now the Dallas Cowboys have a chance to take that "last step" without ever climbing the staircase. They are 60 minutes and a lot of expensive commercials away from becoming World Champions. If you were to pick solely on experience (which would obviously be a mistake), the Bills have a big advantage. They are playing in their third consecutive Super Bowl and could be the only team in history to lose three in a row in the big dance.

But being a Dallas fan, it's easy for me to pick the Cowboys over Buffalo in Pasadena. Unfortunately, I don't think it will be a very close game. The Cowboys' defense will shut down Jim Kelly and Emmitt Smith will run all over the Bills defense in a bowl bashing unlike any we've seen in recent years. It's really an easy prediction to make. After all, the last time I was wrong was when I picked the San Francisco 49ers to beat the Dallas Cowboys way back in January of '93.

District continues

season.

Caprock."

they started their quest for a trict season with an 81-73 win

fifth straight district champi- over Randall. The Longhorns are

rolled past Dumas, 45-31.

"It's been awhile since we've

won a game, but this win (against

Dumas) puts us right back in the

district race," said Pampa head

girls' coach Albert Nichols. "Dumas has two losses now and

we just need to take care of

sion to defending Class 4A cham-

pion Randall Tuesday night. The

loss ended a three-game winning

streak for the Lady Longhorns,

who are 2-1 district and 6-15 for

Caprock boys opened the dis-

13-9 for the season.

Caprock dropped a 55-39 deci-

Blue Devils stunned at home

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The biggest cheer in the Virginia locker room came when word of Dallas' victory in the NFC championship

There just wasn't a whole lot of celebrating going on Sunday after the Cavaliers remained the nation's only major college unbeaten team ended the Blue Devils' 36-game winning streak at home.

You would think the first win for Virginia at Cameron Indoor Stadium in 10 years would be reason to go wild. But the Cavaliers were at the opposite end of that spectrum.

"It was just as we had it drawn up on paper," guard Doug Smith said. "We thought we could win, and this is one of the bigger wins, but it's not that big in the concept of the sched-

Virginia (11-0, 4-0 ACC) never trailed in the game, and it held off a couple of Duke charges in the final 10 minutes as the crowd tried to cheer, even though most were stunned.

The loss has to be put into perspective for those at Duke. Of the players on the roster, only seniors Thomas Hill and Bobby Hurley had ever lost a game at home. The last time a visitor left the home of the Cameron Crazies a winner was March 4, 1990, when North Carolina won 87-75.

There was a 19-game home winning streak before that, so it's understandable that a lot of people stood around looking at each other when the final buzzer sounded and Duke had less points than "Visitor."

"It crossed my mind as the game was ending," Hurley said of losing at home. "I remembered how bad I felt losing to North Carolina my freshman year on Senior Day. It was something I wanted to live without the rest of my career at Cameron."

Duke didn't look at all like Duke, and the Blue Devils did look a bit tired playing 24 hours after beating Iowa 65-56 in a very physical game.

"We did a real good job in Hawaii three days in a row, so the back-toley said, referring to the Blue Dev- would be difficult."

ils' championship run at the Maui Invitational. "They didn't give us anything. They made us work for everything and we didn't play together on offense. Everybody was going one-on-one, and that's not our

The Blue Devils (12-2, 2-2) missed eight of their first nine shots from the field and finished the first half 10 for 31 and down 30-24. Virginia was much more aggressive off with a 77-69 victory over Duke that the boards and finished with a 50-37 advantage.

'They played very strong and they may have been a step quicker getting some of those loose ones," Hurley said. "I was definitely fresher yesterday, especially in the last five, six minutes, but that could also be because we were fighting uphill all the way today,"

Virginia led 47-40 with 10:51 left when Duke went on an 8-2 run to get within one with 8:10 left. The whole building seemed to waiting to see how the Blue Devils would take command, but, with Duke unable to make a shot, the Cavaliers went on a 10-2 run for a 61-52 lead with 3:13 left. Duke was never closer than seven the rest of the

"We're not shooting the ball well and I think it took its toll on us today," Duke's Thomas Hill said. "You think you're going to win regardless of the point margin, but Virginia did a good job of just scoring and we just couldn't hit any shots. There's a lot of people who don't think we should lose here, and I feel the same way, but things like that happen."

Cornel Parker's 16 points led five Virginia players in double figures, Cavaliers' points. Ted Jeffries had 11 rebounds and Parker and Junior Burrough had nine each.

Hurley led Duke with 19 points. but it was on a 5-for-19 shooting effort, 1-for-9 from 3-point range. Grant Hill had 15 points and Thomas Hill 11, but those, too, came on 6-for-16 and 4-for-11 shooting efforts, respectively.

"We knew we had to be patient," Virginia point guard Cory Alexander said. "We knew the opportuni-

Virginia's Ted Jeffries powers over Duke's Kenny Blakeney Sunday.

"I think the big thing was our is how we handle winning. We don't and we didn't allow Duke to go on better. any kind of long streak," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said.

The only streak now going is Virginia's 16-game winning streak, which the Cavaliers put on the line

ready in Chapel Hill. If our team is understand the big picture. It's Jan.

and they scored all but six of the team kept pulling together and I pay a lot of attention to the streak. don't think we ever lost confidence We are just playing and trying to get

Mike Krzyzewski now has to get Duke ready to start a new home winning streak when North Carolina State visits on Thursday night.

"I'm not down on my team," he Wednesday night at North said. "I put them in a difficult situation against two outstanding teams. "It's just another conference and we fell short. I thought going, game," Jones said. "We've got to into the weekend we were capable get rid of this one in order to be of winning two or losing two. We back games aren't an excuse," Hurties would come and we knew they thinking about this win, preparation 17. There's a long time to go, a lot won't be as good. The biggest thing of development.'

Texas teams offer spectrum of success Mavs search for answers Robinson sizzles for Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks wait a long time between victories, they've stalled their negotiations with top draft pick Jim Jackson and now they're slowly compiling a list of possible coaches to Alana Ryan scored 18 points replace Richie Adubato.

and Kasey Bowers drilled three 3-Former Milwaukee guard Quinn point goals to finish with 14 Buckner heads what was believed to points as the Lady Harvesters be a short list when Adubato was The Lady Harvesters are now 1received an offer. 2 in district play and 7-10 for the

"Buckner is the first choice — far and away," a source close with the team's search told The Dallas Morning News. "He's (vice president Rick Sund's) No. 1 guy, and he's the Mavericks' No. 1 guy.

The team reportedly is considering several other candidates, but only Buckner has been recommended to owner Don Carter.

Interim coach Gar Heard is 0-2, including a 106-91 loss to Denver on Saturday that was a club recordtying 15th straight defeat. The previous mark was set in 1980-81, the team's inaugural season.

Buckner, meanwhile, is also biding his time before deciding whether leaving his television analyst job with NBC and the Minnesota Timberwolves would be worth taking over the league's worst team.

The Mavericks (2-30) are challenging the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers' NBA-worst record of 9-73.

"When we left our meeting (Thursday), there wasn't any Buckner, 38, who has no pro coaching experience.

"What I have to do is really see if awfully well." fired Wednesday, but he has not I want to go into coaching. I am very close to me, who really know previous night caring for his and his me, and who help me make these kinds of decisions.

One of the people Buckner likely will consult is Indiana coach Bobby Knight. Buckner was a Hoosier captain for three seasons, including the 1976 undefeated national champion Charlotte.

Buckner has been considered for other NBA jobs before, often with the support of Sund. The two became friends when Sund was in the Bucks' front office in the 1970s.

Sund recommended Buckner for Dallas' coaching job before and even helped him seek the Bucks' general manager post last year.

Buckner also was considered for the Sacramento Kings coaching job when they hired Golden State assistant Garry St. Jean.

to add formula to David Robinson's under Lucas. practice routine.

scored the best night of his NBA career Saturday night. "He played the road."

going to talk with people who are game after he had spent much of the over the last three games. wife's new baby.

> up to feed that baby tonight," career-high 52 points, leading the pick Alonzo Mourning. Spurs to a 124-111 victory over

real David Robinson," Lucas said. bunch of jump shots, and they all "His overall game is in the category of Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell don't call them out often as compar- can stop him.' isons.'

shattering his previous career-best play. of 43 points.

the last 2:33 on Saturday as the but his foot was on the line.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Spurs won their sixth straight to Antonio coach John Lucas is ready improve to 21-13. They are 12-2

"I'll say that was a zone," Robin-"This was one of the finest games son said with a smile. "My shot timetable for them to get back to me I think I've ever seen, as a player or came back tonight. I'll tell you, that or me to get back to them," said a coach," Lucas said after Robinson makes up for the three games on the road. I was praying for my shot on

Robinson had been in a minor Robinson played his best NBA slump, hitting only 16 of 46 shots

The streak could have continued against the Hornets and their front-"I'm going to have to get mom court combination of last year's rookie of the year Larry Johnson Robinson said after scoring a and this year's No. 2 overall draft

"He (Robinson) shot the hell out of the ball," said Mourning, who 'We're just beginning to see the finished with 24 points. "He shot a went in.

"When you have a 7-foot guy and Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Those who can shoot the ball from the outare the gods of basketball and you side like he did, there's no way you

Robinson did extend his range Robinson made 20 of 28 shots Saturday, hitting only the third of and grabbed 14 rebounds en route to his career — off a designed Lucas

They tried it again 20 seconds And Robinson didn't even play later and Robinson made the shot,

Back-to-back knockouts set stage for Morrison-Foreman

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

PHS faces

Pampa's basketball teams travel

to Amarillo Tuesday night to take

on Caprock in District 1-4A

The girls' game tips off first at

6 p.m., followed by the boys'

clash at 7:30 p.m in the Caprock

The Pampa teams are coming

off convincing wins against dis-

trict foe Dumas Friday night in

Lamont Nickelberry led four

players in double figures with 19

points as Pampa routed Dumas,

87-53, in a district opener for both

their overall record to 15-4 as

The Harvesters improved the season.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) - Tommy Morrison thinks a fight between himself and George Foreman is one 24 at London. the public wants to see. The contracts are signed. The date (April 16) and site (Las Vegas) are set. The promotion, however, appears

onship.

"I've really got to go home and fight," the 44-year-old Foreman said after he and Morrison scored victories Saturday night at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center.

What Foreman, who was heavy-Lewis (WBC) or Riddick Bowe (IBF, WBA).

"Maybe we can bump heads," Bowe said in an HBO interview between Morrison' eighth-round victory over Carl "The Truth" Williams and Foreman's eighthround win over Pierre Coetzer.

It appears, however, that a Lewis-Foreman bid is more likely.

"Lewis has come to the table with a very serious offer," Ron Weathers, year-old Morrison down twice. a Foreman advisor, said Sunday.

because "George is the ticket-sell-Lewis, of Britain, is scheduled to

defend against Tony Tucker April

Bowe is scheduled to defend against Michael Dokes Feb. 6 at New York's Madison Square Garden and against Ray Mercer at Atlantic City, N.J.

Foreman has an three-fight, \$18 sleep on this Tommy Morrison million deal with HBO, which began Saturday night, but Seth Abraham was not annoyed by the possibility that the Foreman-Morrison fight might not happen.

Abraham is president of sports for weight champion in 1973-74, wants Time Warner, which owns HBO and is a title shot against either Lennox TVKO, which present pay-per-view fights. A Foreman title bid would be

Abraham said HBO-TVKO also had deals with Bowe for six fights, with Lewis for four and with Morri-

Williams almost made talk of a Foreman-Morrison fight academic. After being knocked down early in the first and third rounds, the 33year-old Williams knocked the 24-

55 percent of the gross revenue of the eighth round with Williams, 225, being battered against the

> "The best thing we gained was the experience, beating a fighter like Carl Williams," said Morris, who won for 35th time against one defeat and scored his 31st knock-

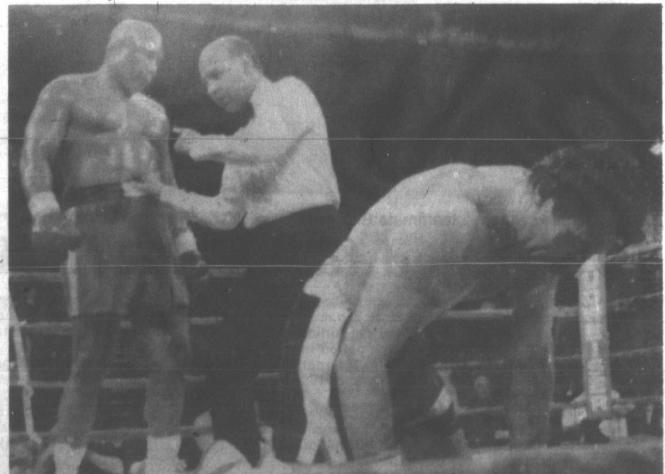
The 258-pound Foreman battered and bloodied the 31-year-old Coetzer, 216, knocking him down twice before referee Joe Cortez stopped the match at 1:48 of the eighth

Foreman scored the first knockdown with a minute gone in the fourth round. After beating on the South African for another minute, Foreman asked Cortez to stop the

'I asked him, 'What in the world is wrong with you, man. What are you doing," Foreman said. "It's not like this guy was going to get his act back together and come back and get George Foreman."

Cortez stopped the fight about 20 seconds after Foreman knocked Coetzer down in the eighth.

Foreman has a 27-1 record with 26 knockouts since ending a 10-year Morrison, 228, won when referee retirement in 1987. His career Weathers said Foreman would get Mills Lane stopped the fight at 2:10 record is 72-3, with 67 knockouts.



George Foreman stands over Pierre Coetzer after knocking him down Saturday.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., February 2, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall:

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa. Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "COMPUTER EQUIPMENT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.08" and show date and time of bid opening. Bids ALANREED-McLean Area Hisrejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids day 1-4.

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary January 18, 25, 1993

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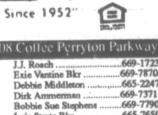
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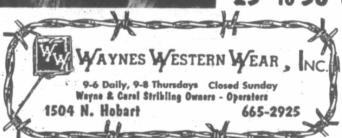
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