The Hampa News

College football means dream U.S. attacks come true for Chris Whitney Somali faction

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

Chris Whitney may just be trading one outstanding football career for another one on Feb. 3. That's the date the Pampa High senior officially becomes a member of the Texas Tech team by signing a national letter-of-

For Whitney, who stands 6-4 and weighs around 275 at the moment, it will be a dream come true.

"I've wanted to play college football ever since I was in the ninth grade. That's when I started to come alive as a player. I wasn't a starter on the seventh-grade team, but after that I began coming around," Whitney said.

College scouts first started taking notice of Whitney when he was a sophomore offensive tackle opening big holes for the Harvester running backs.

When Pampa played No. 1 ranked A&M Consolidated at College Station, a University of Arkansas coach had been sent to take a look at some of the highly-touted A&M players. Pampa players, like linebacker Zach Thomas, end Phil Sexton and Whitney, also caught his attention.

The scout told my coaches he liked the way I played, but he thought I was a senior. Coach (Ernie) coach) had to tell him not to talk to me because I was just a sophomore," Whitney said.

Whitney made the All-District 1-Pampa High and was named as one of the top offensive lineman in the state by many Texas magazines and newspapers. He finished second to Randall quarterback Brandon Barker

the Year this season. "Chris has great potential for the next level of play," said PHS head football coach Dennis Cavalier. "He's consistently worked hard to develop that potential. He has great footwork and agility for his size.'

he was a junior. According to NCAA least a 17 on the ACT to be eligible for a scholarship.

"It's considered that a range of 21 through 24 is a strong indication for acaability and his academic performance," Cavalier added. "He has good study habits in the classroom and good practice habits on the football field.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate) The Whitney family looks over just a few of the recruitment letters Chris has received from colleges all across the country. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-Manning (Pampa offensive line ney and Aaron; standing are Jessica and Chris.

and Duke — just to name a few ney. Phone calls from coaches and ended up with seven or eight players 4A First Team all three years at recruitment letters from various col- hurt. During the season we had 12 leges have almost overwhelmed the different starters at offensive guard hard for me play someplace where the Whitney household. Little-known due to so many injuries." schools like Liberty of Virginia have tried to land the talented lineman.

as the district's Offensive Player of ning. He helped me put together highlight film to send to the colleges. I We had the nucleus for a good team, She graduated from Tech with a couldn't have done it without him " Whitney said. "He brought me up from the junior varsity to the varsity as a sophomore and got me into a Whitney is also a fine student, them, in one way or another, helped support for the football team. scoring a 21 on the ACT test when me. I owe a lot to my teammates. I can remember our last game and not all the guys on the team seem like rules, a student-athlete must score at wanting to take off that green and gold uniform. It just hit me that I wouldn't be putting it on again."

The Harvesters made history in 1991, advancing further into the playdemic success at the collegiate level. offs than any PHS football team. After Key ingredients for Chris are his athletic winning the district championship, the 19-12, in the state quarterfinals.

"I knew we were going to be good playing football at Texas Tech now. Every Southwest Conference going into the season and I felt like

Peaks and valleys are part of life "I really owe a lot to coach Man- Harvesters skidded to a 3-7 record.

but we didn't have the standout players degree in home economics. like we did the year before," he said.

Whitney choose Texas Tech over the other colleges because of the weight-lifting program. I owe a lot to camaraderie found on the Lubbock him and every coach I ever had. All of campus and the overwhelming fan

"The people are real friendly and good guys. I roomed with Jay Pugh from Abilene Cooper when I was visiting the school. We're about the same size and we got along real well. "Of course, Zach and Bart (Thomas)

Zach was an all-state linebacker for the Harvesters won three straight playoff Harvesters in 1991 while brother, Bart, games before losing to Sweetwater, quarterbacked White Deer to the state new wants to be a football coach. championship in 1988. They are both

"At Pampa I got used to the great school and other major colleges like we would win district, but I didn't fans," Whitney said. "Texas Tech has Oklahoma, Nebraska, University of have any idea how far we would go the same kind of support. We went to a Texas at El Paso, Oklahoma State in the playoffs. I think we would game at Fort Worth when Texas Tech be proud of Whitney, also.

have won state if it wasn't for all the was playing TCU and there was standhave shown a keen interest in Whit- injuries we had," Whitney said. "We ing room only on the Tech side. There was almost nobody on TCU's side and they were the home team. It would be fans aren't cheering for you."

Several of Whitney's high school and in Whitney's senior season the friends will be at Lubbock this fall, but another important link to Texas "I really don't know what happened. Tech is his mother, Paula Whitney.

> The Whitneys are an athleticminded family. Aaron, a seventhgrader, and Jessica, a high school student, are involved in different sports. Their father, Don, is president of the Harvesters Booster Club. The next step after college is a pos-

sible shot at the National Football League, but Whitney is realistic about his chances of playing at the profes-"If it works out, it works out. If not, I'll have a degree to fall back on.

happens," he said. If the NFL doesn't beckon, Whit-

I'll just have to wait and see what

"I'd like to come back to Pampa and coach. I've lived here all my life and I'll always have that Green and Gold pride," he said.

The Green and Gold will always

U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid. the forces of one of Somalia's warring factions today after twice broken a cease-fire agreed to by warning them to pull back from the 14 warring factions on Jan. 15 by southern town of Kismayu, a U.S. attacking Jess' forces. military spokesman said.

injured Somalis were brought to the hospital. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

No U.S. ground forces were of the cease-fire. involved and no U.S. casualties were reported, although one helicopter was damaged by Somali situation. He said the U.S.-led interfire, the military spokesman, national task force "has the duty to Marine Col. Fred Peck, said.

He said four Cobra gunships Division fired rockets and cannon Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, a son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre.

Six Somali armed vehicles. nel carrier and four artillery pieces were destroyed, Peck said.

Belgian ground forces also joined the assault 25 miles west of Kismayu, firing 30 mm guns from ness claimed the lives of 350,000 light armored vehicles.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — one of Somalia's major warlords,

U.S. officials said Morgan had

Aidid told a news conference A Red Cross spokeswoman in earlier that he had asked the Unit-Mogadishu reported about 40 ed States military to disarm Morgan's forces. He said Morgan had attacked his militias in southern and central Somalia in violation

Aidid said he had informed U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley of the intervene and disarm them.'

"We have passed a message to from the U.S. 10th Mountain Morgan to pull back from the Kismayu area and from Birhane," into troops of Gen. Mohamed a village 28 miles from Kismayu where there was fighting Sunday, a U.S. official said earlier today. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aidid appeared to be trying to known as "technicals," one rock- pull the United States beyond its et launcher, one armored person- original commitment of a humanitarian operation to secure Somalia to allow relief workers to feed the starving and tend to the ill.

Famine, civil war and lawless-Somalis last year. Until the inter-Peck said the attack lasted one national forces of Operation hour and stopped the advance of Restore Hope arrived on Dec. 9, Morgan's forces against those of armed bandits were looting food Col. Omar Jess, who is allied with aid with abandon.

Court limits power to stop executions

judges generally may not stop states close to simple murder.' from executing death-row inmates after exhausting other appeals, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court, ruling 6-3 in the case of a 'the historic remedy" to protect the truly innocent from being put to death.

"We cannot say that Texas' refusal to entertain petitioner's newly discovered evidence eight years after his conviction transgresses a principle of fundamental fairness 'rooted in the traditions and conscience of our people," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the majority.

Harry A. Blackmun said, "The exe-fessed to them. cution of a person who can show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal that he is innocent comes perilously

Leonel Herrera was convicted and who raise new claims of innocence sentenced to death for the 1981 killing of Los Fresnos police officer Enrique Carrisalez, who had stopped him for speeding. Herrera man convicted of killing a Texas also pleaded guilty to the shooting policeman, said executive clemency is death of state police officer David Rucker earlier that night.

State and federal courts upheld Herrera's conviction and sentence in the Carrisalez killing. But in 1990 he filed a new claim contending that his brother Raul, who was killed in 1984, actually shot both police officers.

Raul Herrera's son, Raul Jr., swore that he saw his father kill the two men. Raul Herrera's lawyer and two In a dissenting opinion, Justice other men also said that he had con-

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Serb-Croat fighting rages; shelling intensifies

By NADA BURIC **Associated Press Writer**

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The Croatian army battled Serb rebels on the Adriatic coast near Zadar today in a fourth day of fighting since the in Geneva. Croats shattered a year-old truce with a surprise offensive.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, a mortar round exploded in a Sarajevo street crowded with shoppers today, killing at least four, as shelling and sniper fire intensified in the its offensive. besieged capital after several weeks eastern Bosnia.

leaders of all three warring factions in the former Yugoslav federation threatened peace talks and heightened fears of a wider war in the Balkans.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's Supreme Defense Council ordered them. the army to increase the combat readiness of troops along the border with neighboring Bosnia. The order came after an emergency session on the Croatian attack and the offensive by Muslim-led Bosnian troops against Serbs in eastern Bosnia.

Late Sunday, the Organization of the Islamic Conference urged the U.N. Security Council to authorize the use of force to implement U.N. resolutions on Bosnia. The 51-member organization, based in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, is an umbrella for the world's Muslim nations.

An international peace conference continued in Geneva, but the

Croatian offensive increased ten- ry in a seven-month war in 1991 Shannon Boyd said Croat-Serb

Croatia must be sanctioned by the people are thought to have died in of Zadar.

In Moscow, Deputy Foreign Mintoday by the Interfax and Itar-TASS news agencies as saying Russia will sanctions on Croatia unless it halts plished.

of relative calm. Fighting between ment have been pressuring President port near Zadar. Muslims and Serbs also raged in Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Slavs and Orthodox Christians.

army, Zivota Panic, warned Sunday highway that his forces would intervene in Croatia to help ethnic Serbs if U.N. of the Maslenica bridge and Croats peacekeepers could not protect the other. The bridge is on the only

cent of Croatia's population, cap- along the Adriatic tured one-third of Croatian territo-

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Security Council," Bosnian Serb the fighting, which was halted by leader Radovan Karadzic said today a U.N.-mediated truce last Jan-said.

ask the United Nations to impose Maslenica bridge had been accom-

"Zemunik is now in our hands," Hard-liners in the Russian parlia- Bobetko added, referring to the air-

Andrei Kozyrev to support Serbia, radio as saying Croatian troops won at Maslenica. The surge in combat in Croatia which has longtime ties to Russia. control of the road linking Zadar and Bosnia and tough words from Like the Russians, the Serbs are and Maslenica to the north and also would not give up their gains. He The commander of Yugoslavia's ensure safe traffic on the Adriatic Croatian Serbs to submit to his gov-

Before Friday, Serbs held one end

In Zagreb, U.N. spokeswoman

Sunny

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INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

that erupted after Croatia seceded fighting resumed today in Smilcic, 'Croatia must be stopped and from Yugoslavia. At least 10,000 Drace and Biljane, villages just east

"This is the battle zone now," she

In Geneva, where leaders of the Gen. Janko Bobetko, the Croatian ethnic factions met Sunday to disister Vitaly Churkin was quoted army commander, told reporters in cuss a peace plan for Bosnia, Zadar today that his government's Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic objective of recapturing the strategic demanded Croatia withdraw its soldiers from areas seized from Serb militants. Croatian President Franjo Tudj-

> man said his troops attacked Friday out of frustration over Serb refusals Bobetko was quoted by Croatian to allow reconstruction of the bridge He also said Croatian troops

took some territory to the east to said the offensive was a warning to ernment's authority or be defeated militarily.

Serb forces raided U.N.-guarded warehouses on Saturday and took land route linking Zagreb, Croatia's heavy weapons they had surrendered Serbs, who account for 12 per-capital, with the Dalmatia region under last year's cease-fire negotiated by special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance.

Cosic, upon returning to Belgrade, capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia, charged Sunday that Croatia had "ripped up the Vance peace plan."

Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state, and Lord Owen of the European Community have been trying to arrange a separate peace for Bosnia, where war broke out nine months ago. Bosnian Serbs rebelled over a vote by the majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia, now only Serbia and Montenegro.

in the Bosnian war.

At least 18,000 people have died



Bosnian refugee Senad Kuburas, with his daughter, Melita, and son, Meldun, await processing by immigration officials at the Pearson International Airport in Toronto Sunday night. Kuburas, who spent months in a Serb-run camp in Bosnia, hopes to find a job in Canada.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COFFEY, Jackie Glenn — 1 p.m., Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, Borger.

DAVIS, Alfred Lee 'Al' — 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. EASTLAND, Ruby — 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JACKIE GLENN COFFEY

BORGER — Jackie Glenn Coffey, 54, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993 in Amarillo. Services are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship with Pastor Jim Loper, officiating, assisted by Pastor David Heider, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Coffey was a native of Aubry and had lived in Borger since 1977. He graduated from Borger High School in 1958 and attended Frank Phillips College. He was a salesman for Big Three Equipment Co. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

Survivors include his wife, Sandi Coffey of the home; two sons, Andy Coffey of Stinnett and Tommy Winegar of Amarillo; three daughters, Suzan Jones of Amarillo, Connie Conaway of Stinnett, Shelley Johnstone of Amarillo; his parents, D.A. and Dorthy Coffey of Tioga; two brothers, Doug Coffey of Durant, Okla., Bill Coffey of Angleton and six grandchildren.

ALVIN FRANK HILDEBRANDT HOUSTON — Alvin Frank Hildebrandt, 67, father of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993. Services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Houston with the Rev. Kenneth Sinclair, offici-

Mr. Hildebrandt was born Dec. 31, 1925 in Spring. He earned a a Ph. D. in physics in 1956 from Texas A&M University. In 1951 he married his wife, Neil. He worked as the director of the Energy Laboratory for the University of Houston since 1978.

Survivors include his wife of the home; his mother-inlaw, Nellie Pauls Mohle of Houston; two sons, George F. Hildebrandt of Chicago, Bill J.E. Hildebrandt, and wife, Katrina, of Pampa; a sister and brother-in-law, Lillian and Raymond Ulrich, of Houston; a grandson, Jon Michael Hildebrandt of Pampa; a niece, Diane Thompson and husband, Lee, of Houston; and a nephew, Steven Ray Ulrich of Houston.

He was preceded in death by his twin, Alice Wise. The family will be at 3029 Underwood, Houston. ZONA LEOTA McANALLY

BORGER — Zona Leota McAnally, 85, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at Riverview Baptist Church in Borger with the Rev. Jimmy Gilmore, pastor, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Johnson, associate pastor. Burial will be in Highland Park under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McAnally was a native of Ada, Okla., and a resident of Borger since 1941. She was a homemaker and a member of Riverview Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Fred McAnally of Borger and Cairl McAnally of Pampa; four daughters, Patricia Lucker of Borger, Corrine Noah of Shallowater, Roberta Gates of Perry, Okla., and Brenda Jones of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Sina Davis of Commanche, Okla., and Marie Brown of Dennison; 34 grandchildren; 55 greatgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis, in 1985 and two daughters, Beatrice Simpson in 1980, and Mary Lou Simpson in 1957.

ALFRED LEE 'AL' DAVIS

Alfred Lee "Al" Davis, 65, died Monday, Jan. 25, 1993. Services are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis was born March 17, 1927, in Oklahoma. He was a resident of Pampa and Lefors for 60 years, moving from Oklahoma. He worked as a self-employed oil field pumper, retiring in 1989. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Andrea Reed and Connie Skinner, both of Pampa and Becky Cota of Amarillo; a son, A.L. Davis of Plano; a brother, Richard Lee Davis of Houston; two sisters, Sophia Johnson of Amarillo and Tinsy Lee Braswell of Borger; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, W.M. "Bill" Davis.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. FRIDAY, Jan. 22

12:01 p.m. — A 1992 Toyota owned by T.E. Jones, 2128 N. Dwight, and a 1978 pickup driven by Willie D. Mills, 53, 1053 Huff, collided at the intersection of North Ballard and East Francis. Mills was cited for not having proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported. The vehicle owned by Jones left the scene of the accident, according to the report.

12:50 a.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Bobbie Lee Phillips, 55, 1221 S. Sumner, and a 1990 Toyota driven by Jason Phil Cochran, 17, 1140 S. Finley, collided at North Cuyler and West Foster. Phillips was cited for failing to yield right of way when turning left. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Jan. 23 5:21 p.m. — A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Vickie Lynne Treat, 33, 1205 E. Foster, and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Karen Anderson McClain, 33, 2001 Duncan, collided at the intersection of North Starkweather and North Browning. Treat was cited for failing to control speed. No injures were reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TODAY, Jan. 25

Robert Perez, 1503, reported burglary of a building. **Lefors City Marshal-Arrests** SATURDAY, Jan. 23

Jerry Ray Greenwell, 32, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond. Tony Edward Hughes, 30, Lefors, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

> **DPS-Arrests** SATURDAY, Jan. 23

Steve Lance Brown, 27, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond. Vickie Lynne Treat, 33, 1205 Foster, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond. SUNDAY, Jan. 24

Martha Nell Booher, 55, 1132 S. Sumner, was arrested on U.S. 60, two miles west of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Betty L. Blake, Pampa; Bruce W. Mize, White Deer; Maria Luisa Rosalez, Canadian; Hattie Ruth Downs, Pampa; Ada Maria Phillips, Fritch; Cherie E. Schwartz, Pampa; Juanita L. Williams, Pampa.

Dismissals Wilma G. Chambers, Pampa; Tom King, Pampa; Wilda Jean McGahen, Pampa; Ralph W. Milligan, Pampa; Claude H. Moore, Pampa; Elizabeth O. Thompson, Murray, Ky.; Clyde Vick, Pampa; Eleanor M. White, Pampa; Irene G. Dunnam, Lefors; Ronald Lee Mahan, Canadian; Maria Luisa Rosalez and baby girl, Canadian; Judith M. Smith (extended care), Canadian. Births

To Maria Luisa Rosalez and Leonardo Avila of Canadian, a girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

J.L. Kirkland (observation), Shamrock; Gladys Russell, Shamrock; Ruby Free; Shamrock; Sophie Phillips,

Dismissals

J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock; Doug Rives, Shamrock.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Jan. 24

Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, reported a bur-Eli Samuel Stark, 865 S. Faulkner, reported burglary

of a 1967 Dodge. Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks, reported

theft over \$20/under \$200. Ruth Winegeart, 1204 S. Christy, reported an attempted burglary.

Shannon Hughes, 1032 Varnon, reported criminal

Arrest SUNDAY, Jan. 24

Roy Edward Lowe, 64, 1117 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of indecency with a child.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Jan. 23

5:42 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire two miles south of Pampa on Texas

SUNDAY, Jan. 24

2:53 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire 12 miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60. 10:59 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 725 N. Dwight.

12:43 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 901 N. Hobart.

5:01 p.m. — Four units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 801 E. Francis.

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron68 3/4	up l
Pampa.	Coca-Cola41 7/8	up 7/8
Wheat3.36	Enron46	dn 1/4
Milo3.43	Halliburton27 7/8	up 7/8
Com. 4.07	HealthTrust Inc17 1/2	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand32 3/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE29 7/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee42 7/8	up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited29 1/4	up 1/8
	Mapco50 3/4	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life7 1/2 dn 1	Maxus 6 5/8	up 3/8
Serfco	McDonald's48 7/8	up 1/2
Occidental	Mobil61 1/2	up 1 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos23 1/2	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley15 5/8	up 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's73 3/8	up 1 3/8
Magellan64.40	Phillips25	up 3/8
Puritan15.02	SLB58 3/8	up 1 3/4
Furtan15.02	SPS31 3/4	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco40 7/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco59 1/8	up 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart64 3/4	up 2 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco113 1/4 up 3 1/2	Silver	3.65
Cabot43 1/8 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuit filed

First National Bank of Pampa, Pampa, Texas vs. E.L. Hudson and Ruth P. Hudson — suit on note. Criminal

Jose Garcia was fined \$1,500 and received five years probation on a driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) conviction. He was also sentenced to 60 days in Gray County Jail and had his driver's license suspended for 12 months. A charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dis-

missed against Gary Loftis due to insufficient evidence. William Richard Robinson, 38, 854 E. Locust, was sentenced to four years probation on a delivery of a dangerous

drug conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$50 in restitution. The following people were discharged from probation: Justin Avery Helton, Martin Ray Brookshire, David Keith Smith and David Lynn Gage.

A charge of theft of \$750-20,000 was dismissed against Valerie Ann Wohlford because the state does not wish to pros-Lloyd J. Wohlford was sentenced to one year in Gray Coun-

ty Jail on a misdemeanor theft conviction. He was given credit A charge of delivery of a controlled substance was dismissed against Billy Ray Anderson because the defendant was convicted in another case.

Theodore Leal Ramon Jr, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to eight years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a delivery of marijuana conviction. Shelly Bybee was discharged from deferred adjudication

Three counts of delivery of marijuana were dismissed against Cornelius Morgan after the defendant was convicted in Divorces granted

Steven Lynn Gilbreath and Stacey L. Gilbreath Michelle Marie Beckham and Richard Curtis Beckham Cynthia L. McDonald and David A. McDonald Sr. Theresa Gail Smith Grimsley and Charles Richard Grimsley Lloyd Vernon Plemons and Mildred Plemons Regina Joelene Ritchie and Glenn E. Ritchie Finis Bradley Dalton and Karen Diann Dalton Michael E. Phillips and Shirley L. Phillips Roger Klein and Stephanie Klein Veda Deann Lovelady-Deatherage and David Glenn

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a lasagne dinner at 2145 Aspen.

Marshall to be remembered as a giant of American law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time he misbehaved in grade school, Thurgood Marshall was forced to memorize a portion of the Constitution. "Before I left that school," he once recalled, "I knew the whole thing by heart.'

He spent most of his adult life teaching it to others, many of them unwilling students, and extending it to those who had been deprived of its majestic phrases and promises.

"I enjoyed my work," he would say years later. "And when you won, it was a helluva feeling."

He won a lot — 29 of 32 cases argued before the nation's highest court, including the one that outlawed racial segregation in public schools in 1954.

"Segregation," Marshall said many years afterwards, "is the worst thing that ever happened." Many of the cases he won helped humiliate them often took heart chip away official segregation.

Even if he had never sat on the Supreme Court, where he served for would be remembered as a giant of American law.

Sunday at 84, who had the legal closest friend on the high court. mind, the skill and the persistence that helped change America and its of humor. treatment of black people.

When named to the court in 1967 Marshall already ranked as one of American history, arguably the pick." finest courtroom lawyer of this cen-

A champion of the poor and powerless long before his historic fight for civil rights and racial jus- said.



when hearing the words: "Mr. Marshall is coming to town."

His "commitment to making the 24 years as its first black justice Constitution a vehicle to protect the before retiring 18 months ago, he equal rights of all has no match in American history," said a deeply saddened William J. Brennan, the For it was Marshall, who died retired justice who was Marshall's

Marshall was not without a sense

Retired Justice Lewis F. Powell recalled Marshall leaning over by President Lyndon B. Johnson, toward him during an arcane tax case and whispering, "You can have the most influential lawyers in my vote on this for a future draft

On the bench in his later years, Marshall could be cranky with lawyers whose arguments distressed him. But he drew the line: "Emotion appointment, Marshall's name had has its place, but I stopped pounding have known no one quite like him for years been synonymous with the the table when I left practice," he was available.

Throughout the segregated South for the National Association for the Carelli has covered the Supreme in the 1940s, people accustomed to Advancement of Colored People, Court for The Associated Press having the legal system exclude or Marshall more than anyone was since 1976.

credited with smashing centuriesold legal barriers to racial equality.

Marshall represented many death row inmates in the 1940s and 1950s, and on the court parted with even some liberal colleagues as he consistently voted against the death penalty under all circumstances.

Throughout his court tenure, Marshall remained a passionate liberal - initially as a member of a majority of like-minded brethren and later as a frustrated dissenter.

He roared, in stinging dissents, his disapproval when he believed the court ignored the disadvantaged, the forgotten and the downtrodden, no matter their race.

When the court in 1977 ruled that states were under no legal duty to pay for abortions wanted by women on welfare, Marshall decried "the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a right to life that means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their children.

While his last years on an increasingly conservative high court were often bitter for him, Marshall never held personal grudges against his conservative colleagues. To them, he was the master raconteur, who blended humor and insight.

"Here in the building there's never been a problem. We've got an awfully close-knit group," he said in a recent interview.

Still, when it came time to retire, he made little attempt to hide his frustration.

Asked in a farewell news conference who should replace him, he replied gruffly: "Me." But he must

In his 23 years as chief counsel EDITORS' NOTE: Richard

Commissioners to hear PEDC plan

bers are scheduled to hear a pre- adding a new section to permit December 1992. sentation by Pampa Economic strip paving of certain streets Development Corp. Director Bill within designated areas. p.m. work session prior to their the discharge and sale of fire- to discuss pending litigation regular meeting Tuesday.

in the City Commission Room on Pampa. the third floor of City Hall, the following new business items:

Court

In the regular meeting at 6 p.m. rate limits of the city of lowing executive session, the

commission plans to discuss the of presiding and alternate electotake any action necessary. tion judges for two-year terms.

Pampa City Commission mem • An ordinance amending and • List of disbursements for

Previous minutes.

The commission is scheduled Miller on the PEDC plan in a 4 • An ordinance relative to to convene in executive session works in and around the corpo- Chaney vs. city of Pampa. Fol-City Commission is scheduled Consider the appointment to reconvene into open meeting

- Angela Leggett

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State courts refused to consider ing the claim, citing a state law that requires new evidence to be present-

ed within 30 days of a trial. A federal judge granted Herrera a of innocence does not warrant as fundamental," Rehnquist said. another look.

Today's ruling upheld the 5th Cir-standard, Rehnquist said. cuit court's decision.

Herrera argued that the Constitu- (Herrera) is left without a forum to full constitutional protections.

due process of law entitled him to a the chief justice said, adding that the new trial or at least a new sentenc-

But Rehnquist said "a claim of 'actual innocence' is not itself a constitutional claim.

The Supreme Court has "found new hearing. But the 5th U.S. Cir- criminal process lacking only where cuit Court of Appeals reversed, say- it 'offends some principle of justice ing that once courts have determined so rooted in the traditions and conhe received a fair trial, a new claim science of our people as to be ranked Herrera's case does not reach that

"This is not to say, however, that

tion's 14th Amendment guarantee of raise his actual innocence claim,'

defendant could ask Texas' governor

for executive clemency. Texas is one of 17 states that require requests for new trials based on newly discovered evidence to be filed within 60 days of judgment. Fifteen states allow such requests to be filed more than three years after

conviction. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said in a separate concurring opinion that Herrera "is not innocent, in any sense of the word" because he was convicted in a trial that granted him

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LOCAL FORECAST winds 5-10 mph. Tonight, clear and cold with the low in the 20s. Tuesday, sunny and mild with a high in the mid-50s and southwesterly winds 5-10 mph. The high on Sunday was 40 degrees; the overnight low was 25 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight clear. Lows near 20 to the lower 20s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs Wednesday, fair. Highs from the

upper 40s to lower 50s. Thursday, near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with

around 40.

Tonight, mostly clear and cold. night, fair. Lows in the mid to lower 40s. Highs in the 50s.

Tuesday, increasing clouds and Today, high near 50 degrees, cool. Highs near 60. Extended foresunny and warm with northwesterly cast: Wednesday through Friday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend, Tonight, fair skies and cold. Lows in the upper 30s to lows 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the lower to mid 50s. Tuesday Thursday and Friday. Lows in the night, clear. Lows in the lower to '40s. Highs in the 60s. Texas Lower mid 20s. Extended forecast: Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, fair skies with lows in the 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to mild. Highs in the 60s. Extended upper 20s. Highs in the mid 40s to forecast: Wednesday through Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance a chance of freezing rain, sleet, or of showers or thunderstorms. Lows snow. Lows in the lower to mid in the 50s to near 60. Highs in the 20s. Highs from the mid 30s to 60s to near 70. South Plains: South Texas - Texas Hill mid 20s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in cloudy. A chance of showers or Country and South-Central Texas: the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 30s

Lows in the mid and upper 20s hill upper 20s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows from around 30 to the mid 30s. Highs 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

> Permian Basin: Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid 20s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs around 60 to the lower 60s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs 55 to 60. Thursday and Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

North Texas - Tonight and Tuesday, clear. Lows 27 to 30. Highs 54 to 61. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Extended forecast: Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower to Thursday and Friday, mostly

'Nurse' who abducted newborn arrested

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who daughter, who has several ail- Owens called the FBI late Sunday wearing hospital scrubs, a surgical else wears and had a badge, so no posed as a maternity room nurse and 'ments, needed to be taken for a when she came home with a baby, cap and what appeared to be a hos- one had any reason to question her," abducted a 2-day-old baby from her blood test. Ms. Lister handed her saying she gave birth to it earlier in pital badge. mother's arms was arrested early over, Ms. Bauer said. today. The infant was returned to her mother unharmed.

Esther Bauer said of the mother's Bauer said. reaction to getting her baby back. "She was more than delighted and happy and grateful."

woman came into her room Sun- her today.

About two hours later, a nurse because Ms. Owens had not looked arrived to tell the mother that the pregnant "There's really no words to really hospital was ready to discharge her say how she responded," Parkland and her child, Sheretha Aundria, and Memorial Hospital spokeswoman asked where the baby was, Ms.

Dallas police identified the and a blood ailment. woman arrested as Sherri Dale Sheretta Lister, 19, said a to file kidnapping charges against ounces.

day morning and told her her Police said a relative of Ms.

the day. The relative was concerned

The hospital had issued an urgent plea for the baby's return because News. the infant needed medical treatment for an eye infection, a heart murmur

The girl was born before dawn Owens. Officers said they planned Friday and weighs 7 pounds, 9

The mother described the abduc- dure. tor as a heavyset woman in her 40s,

Ms. Owens had worked as a

"She was wearing what everyone into custody.

Ms. Bauer said.

Ms. Bauer said safety procehousekeeper at the hospital, her dures in the maternity unit are conmother-in-law, Jessie Blackwell, stantly under review but that the said in today's Dallas Morning abductor "outwitted those proce-

Employees said they had seen a A 2-month-old boy was abductwoman matching the description in ed from the hospital's emergency the maternity unit in the last two room in August by a girl who had days. She was wearing the same volunteered to hold him. The hospital outfit and inquiring about infant was found two days later newborns and discharge proce- and the girl, a runaway from a rehabilitation center, was taken

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Beating tape implies officers were angry

viously undisclosed radio transcript, little. a police dispatcher suggests that police beat Rodney King to punish for?" the fire dispatcher asked. him for leading them on a seven-mile car chase.

was obtained by the Los Angeles price when they do that." Times, is based on a conversation

Four white Los Angeles police officers have said they feared for acknowledged he has a copy of the their safety because King, who is radio transmission, disclosed by the black, became combative when he *Times* in its Sunday editions. was finally pulled over in his car in a Los Angeles suburb.

ell, radioed the police dispatcher to dispatchers would be called to testify. call an ambulance for King. The dispatcher called the Fire Department.

needs an ambulance," the police dis-state trial. Prosecutors refused to patcher told the fire dispatcher, comment on why it wasn't used, citaccording to the transcript.

"Little attitude adjustment?" the fire dispatcher responded.

CHP and us," the police dispatcher patcher's conduct.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a pre-said. "I think he kind of irritated us a

"Why would you want to do that

"They should know better than to run," the police dispatcher answered, The transcript, a copy of which laughing. "They are going to pay a

The four officers face a federal between a police dispatcher and a fire court trial next month on charges of dispatcher that occurred shortly after violating King's civil rights. Their the beating on March 3, 1991, cap-acquittal on most assault charges after tured on videotape by a nearby resiarchial in state court set off rioting last spring in which 53 people were killed.

Prosecutor Barry F. Kowalski

Kowalski declined to say whether it would be used against the officers One of the officers, Laurence Pow- at next month's trial or whether the

The Los Angeles Police Department has never released the transcript "He pissed us off, so I guess he and it was not used as evidence in the ing the upcoming federal trial.

Police officials also refused to discuss the transcript, saying there was "Yeah, we had to chase him ... an internal police probe into the dis-

Rotunda wedding



State Rep. Ron Lewis kisses his new bride, the former Tessa Romero-Giblin, as Judge Buddie Hahn, left, performs their wedding ceremony in the rotunda of the Texas Capitol in Austin Sunday evening. Attendees line the second floor of the rotunda in the background.

igher education learning to brighten its image

Lesley College, they're learning suits. about the importance of body language, eye contact and wardrobe (don't wear black on red; the colors television.

Not the students — the faculty Lockwood. and staff.

the country are getting more savvy to instructors at community col-vices. about dealing with the media, leges have employed media consulemploying high-priced consultants tants. to educate them on how to put their best foot forward in the electronic

choice. It's either that or get swept ing next month. away by the negative publicity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At research scandals and antitrust law-

"With falling enrollments and rising tuition, you have get your mes-

The National Association of Inde-

'Our institutions understand that increase in a row. plaguing higher education, from ris- they increasingly have to play a Lockwood, an adjunct member of vice president for university rela- able to get across what it is they're

dents, with state legislatures, with people at the federal level," said and universities to a low point with what higher education is doing and NAICU President Richard Rosser.

An audit two years ago found sage out if you want to stay alive in Stanford University used federal always has been," he said. "It why should they?" bleed on camera) when appearing on this world, especially at a small col-research funds to pay for parties and comes right back down to town vs. lege," said the instructor, Sebastian a yacht. The University of Michigan agreed this month to pay a \$3.35

The government also has charged Ivy League colleges and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology pendent Colleges and Universities with antitrust violations for sharing has scheduled a workshop on media information on financial aid. And Some say they don't have much relations at the group's annual meet-tuition last fall rose an average of 10 percent, the second double-digit Lockwood said.

the public.

happy with the emphasis on image-

"You meet that point with faculty where they're saying, 'Well, really sentences" for public consumption, them.

what its value is to them, they will "It's an enormous problem and it not continue to support it — and Ackerman called in media consul-

gown and the feeling of alienation tants from public relations giant Hill between higher education and the & Knowlton in 1991 after George Everyone from the Rev. Edward million penalty for overcharging average working man on the street." Mason suffered budget cuts, a date Colleges and universities across "Malloy, president of Notre Dame, federal agencies for computer ser- Not everyone in academia is rape on its campus and an incident involving fraternity members in blackface.

Media consultants charge from \$2,000 for a 4 1/2-hour session to it's an insult to my intelligence to \$6,600 for a full day, according to have to reduce things to a couple of university officials who have hired

"I don't think any institution in But Helen Ackerman, associate this day and age can afford not to be

ing costs to campus crime to public role with alumni, with stu- the Lesley faculty, said all that has tions at George Mason University, doing," Ackerman said. Disney's newest 'land' is a pie-in-the-face type of place

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The folks at Disneyland won't be upset if their biggest new attraction in 20 years turns out to be a big pie in the

After all, it's Toontown. Nearly two years in the making, the 3-acre cartoon community opens Tuesday with all the subtlety of a whoopee cushion.

"Everything is a gag," said Dave Burkhart, the park's senior show

Inspired by Robert Zemeckis' 1988 movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," Toontown offers a handson tour without the movie's sinister surrealism.

"You are the cartoon character," Burkhart said. "You get to participate in all those cliches.'

Wise-guy mailboxes talk back. Goofy's watermelons squirt water. What happens when you push that TNT plunger? Oops, there goes the Fireworks Factory. And look out for the falling safe! Whew, that was

"You've got to understand the mythology," Burkhart explained

during a recent tour. Mickey Mouse, it turns out, has corner of Disneyland, just behind Fantasyland. Fleeing the Hollywood hubbub, he set up movie studios in his barn and talked his friends into moving here.



Toontown, Disneyland's newest attraction designed to rejuvenate the 37-yearold theme park in Anaheim, Calif., debuts Tuesday featuring the whimsy animation in a live-action world of endless gags.

door. You can lounge in her living washing machine pounds a load of makeup for that 1928 classic, you'll Burkhart expects to coax some been living for years in this northern room and eavesdrop on her answer- Mickey's three-fingered gloves on note in the dressing room, is black adult smiles as well. He dived into ing machine. There's cheese in the his back porch. fridge: gouda and not-so-gouda.

So Minnie Mouse lives right next dirty laundry. A plumber's plunger "Steamboat Willie." The mouse's

Guests get a tour of Mickey's stu-Minnie left the radio on, tuned to dios, look in on Mickey, Goofy and Gas Station, where fish are swim-These folks didn't even hide the and see clips of Mickey movies like pumps.

and white, of course.

Donald Duck in a projection booth ming in those old-time gas

Visitors can also expect autographs and pictures with Mickey and the others. "It's one giant photo op," said

Joe Lanzisero, the senior concept designer. "Eye candy," Burkhart called the collection of curvy "Toon Victorian" buildings.

There are rides, including a cockamamie trolley with a big windup key. A little roller coaster opens Tuesday with the rest of Toontown, but Roger Rabbit's Car Toon Spin won't open until late

Mostly, it's a place to stroll and ook for surprises.

Executives wouldn't say how much the new attraction cost, although some published reports put the price tag at \$100 million. It's the biggest addition at the 37year-old theme park since "Bear Country" (now "Critter Country") opened more than 20 years

But they're quick to add that the park didn't increase its ticket prices (\$28.75 a day for adults.)

Toontown's scale fits the 10year-old and under set, but a pile of plastic Chip 'n' Dale Restrooms? They're in Goofy's acorns and wheedled a guest into joining him.

"I've got to keep myself qualified," he said.

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Biographer says part of Kennedy tapes have been erased

erased in a situation "just as scantapes, according to a controversial ships.

Kennedy biographer. have been tampered with, and on a column he wrote for Friday's important parts have been erased," New York Times suggesting that can public has any idea how the said Nigel Hamilton, author of the research material connected with Kennedy family has controlled, and recently published "JFK: Restless Kennedy's life had been with- is still seeking to control, recent

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, cealed. through a spokesman, declined to

"There is no doubt the tapes Boston Sunday Herald expanded drawn, tampered with or con- American history.'

John F. Kennedy's presidency were ly have attacked Hamilton as a ton, who teaches history at the point. "reckless biographer" whose book University of Massachusetts at dalous" as the gaps in the Watergate distorted their family's relation- Boston. "Yet there's been no public outcry about it. Why not? should tell them. They don't often topics. Hamilton's comments in the Because this whole thing has been think so.'

"I don't believe that the Ameri-

Kennedy Library Director Charles 1y. "This is just as scandalous as U. Daly called the charges "lies,

in Boston had sealed "hundreds they are related to the attempt to of letters" from public view and "sanitized" thousands of docu- said. ments about the Kennedy fami-

He said he compared tran- gone," he said.

BOSTON (AP) - Sections of comment on the charges. The sena- Richard Nixon's erasing part of his exaggerations and half-truths" and scripts of several tape recordings White House tapes made during tor and other members of his fami- White House tapes," said Hamil- declined to rebut them point-by- from Kennedy's presidency with telephone logs and diaries of But he said: "Anybody who callers who spoke with Kennedy thinks I'm in thrall to the Kennedys on specific dates about specific

> 'These would include conversa-Hamilton said the John F. tions with certain people or interme-Kennedy Library and Museum diaries ... and it's quite possible that assassinate Fidel Castro," Hamilton

> > "In one case, the whole conversation was missing, all of it just

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Opinion

Family leave bill will be hurtful in long run

One campaign promise Bill Clinton is certain to keep is his vow to sign a parental-leave bill. He and the Democratic leadership in Congress are so eager to saddle American business with this new burden that it has been introduced as HR1, the first bill put before the new Congress.

The sound heard on Capitol Hill is the whistle of a legislative locomotive barrelling down a fast track. House and Senate committees are expected to approve the bill and send it out for a final vote later this month, and it could be on Clinton's desk for signing by

Like a similar bill vetoes by President Bush last year, HR1 would require all companies with more than 50 employees to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or newly adopted baby

There is nothing inherently wrong with a company offering unpaid leave for family-related reasons. In fact, according to a survey by the Small Business Administration, three-quarters of American companies already offer some form of leave benefit. These companies have already worked out voluntary arrangements with their workers to offer the benefit.

Volunteerism, however, will not be a guiding principle of the new administration and Congress. If an idea, like parental leave, sounds good, then the social engineers in Washington see it as their duty to make it the law of the land. According to their view of the world, employees and the companies they work for simply cannot be trusted to agree to salary and benefit packages mutually agreeable to the parties involved.

By mandating parental leave on all mid- and large-sized companies, the federal government will be adding to the cost of doing business, making U.S. companies less competitive in the world market place and slowing the creation of new jobs. By forcing companies to offer a certain kind of benefit, the government will also be reducing the choices available to workers who might prefer a different mix of benefits.

The family leave bill could be only the first boxcar in a train load of social legislation we can expect from the Democrats who now control both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. While all these proposals will be wrapped in words about helping families and workers, in the end they will hurt American's by making our economy less efficient and our lives less free.

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United Nationitis

The events of the winter of 1990 — when the Bush administration engaged in declaring the United Nations infallible when it spoke ex cathedra through its Security Council — are bearing prickly fruit. Consider:

1. We had a primary aim in the Gulf War, which was to liberate Kuwait. We asked the United Nations to bless our enterprise, and it did so. The enterprise went forward. In fact, the resolution by the United Nations would have authorized us to pursue Saddam Hussein right into Baghdad, as a part of the liberation enterprise. But we elected not to do so.

2. Six weeks after our victory in the Gulf War, the persecution of the Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south became more than international public opinion would tolerate, and so we edged foroppressed and starving Kurds and Shiites.

sionate aid were hindered by the Iraqis, so the resentments to the point of disturbing the peace. United States sought the sanction of the Security Council to authorize armed protection of relief cargo. But the Chinese didn't like the smell of all done, under such a mandate, to China itself.

with words. We were now looking at two other man's land in southern Lebanon. fronts. Bosnia and Herzegovina are clear examples desist and then, under Article 7 of the charter, use force to implement the U.N. mandate.

act, using military means? Our semanticists han- Israel's Supreme Court, which however is expected has nine lives.



William F. Buckley Jr.

dled that one by persuading the United Nations to declare that "the magnitude of the human tragedy" in Somalia was a threat to international peace.

It does not take long to come up with a halfdozen situations in the past that would have justiward under an anti-genocidal article of the United fied unilateral intervention under such reasoning. Nations and insisted on the right to bring relief to Indeed, one could cite evens within India that would fit today. The anti-Muslim oppression of the 3. But some of our efforts to deliver compas- moment could certainly ignite international Islamic

5. And now we have the matter of the 400 deportations to southern Lebanon. The government of Israel, resolving that the Hamas fundamentalists this — armed intervention in a country in order to in the West Bank were responsible for increased effect humanitarian purposes? That, the Chinese terrorism against Israeli soldiers, scooped up 400 figured, was a sticky one. Imagine what could be of them and launched them toward Lebanon. But the Lebanese government refused to give them pas-4. So, as is diplomatic practice, we began to play sage, so they are frozen in an icy stretch of no-

The United Nations has condemned Israel's act of aggression with genocidal overtones. Accord- on the grounds that it amounts to collective punish- make up our minds on the question. ingly, we could get a U.N. resolution to cease and ment of the kind practiced by the Nazis and outlawed by the United Nations in 1971. The Israeli government is taking the position that unless terror-But how to handle Somalia? The anarchy there ism is checked, it will grow and threaten the very was killing 2,000 people per day, but they were all existence of Israel. ACLU-ers within Israel have Somalians. How do other countries get into that taken the case on behalf of the Palestinians to

to ratify the expulsion on paramilitary grounds.

6. The United States was authorized by the United Nations to ensure that inspection teams organized to establish whether the Iraqis were engaged in creating a nuclear arm should have safe passage to suspicious Iraqi sites. Hussein balked but finally gave way, and the teams established that there were no such sites surviving.

But over the weekend, the Bush administration decided that another shot across Hussein's bow was in order, and so we sent 40 Tomahawk missiles toward a factory that had never been designated as a nuclear hatchery, but we got some satisfaction out of using arms against Hussein.

But we are pretty well embroiled in a diplomatic quagmire. Egypt and Syria want to know why we are willing to send troops to execute a U.N. mandate at the expense of Iraq, but are not willing to do the same thing to execute a mandate directed a Israel. The best way to handle that question is to temporize and tell the people who are asking us to just wait a few hours, and President Clinton will explain the who-o-o-l-l-e thing.

What has happened is that the moral authority we have been handing over to the United Nations is now reaching back and biting us. We are the allies of Israel, though we are hardly committed to endorsing their deportation of the Palestinians. But whether or not we endorse it, we hardly wish the United Nations, which is given to such findings as that Zionism and racism are the same thing, to

And if we decide that the right strategic moment has come to knock out Hussein, we want to be able to do so without a specific mandate by the United Nations. But our mangled diplomacy will probably result in the end of world support for the sanctions against Hussein, who will once again prove that he

Today in history

By The Associated Press

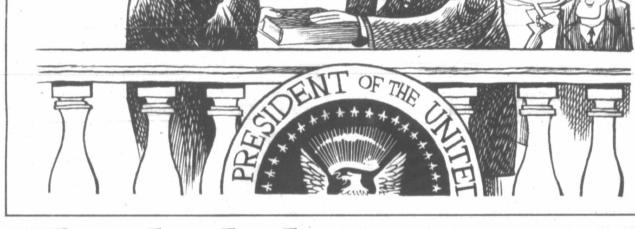
Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1993. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 25, 1533, England's King Henry VIII secretly married his second wife, Anne Boleyn (who later gave birth to Elizabeth I).

On this date: In 1787, Shays's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Capt. Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome home after she completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

In 1915, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, inaugurated U.S. transcontinental telephone service.



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THINKING ABOUT

TOMORROW _

The lighthouse

Our nation in its beginning and for about 150 years thereafter was a "lighthouse."

Everyone else was going our way.

The French, watching our example of individual liberty and self-government, threw off the voke of their own dissolute king and rapacious aristocracy. England, watching our example, initiated sweeping democratic reforms.

Mexico, Central America, South America — watching our example — freed themselves from Spain.

And thus, from the 1780s until the early 1900s

We sent them no guns, no butter, no money. What we did do was to mind our own business so well that we were a worthy example.

Today our home front is in such disarray - our own streets are so dangerous - many of our own people so impoverished — our schools failing - or national virility diminished by drugs - our leadrefocus attention on other people's business.

President Bush and Britain's Prime Minister er," urging the United Nations to expand involve- gations are they are of their rights.



Paul Harvey

J YESTERDAY

ALL MY TROUBLES

SEEMED SO

FAR AWAY J

ment in Bosnia With the problems of our home fronts seemingly insoluble, we presume to "mind our neighbors' business" instead.

We are espousing self-government elsewhere in the world though we have not yet measured up to

the responsibility of self-government ourselves. Michael Levine wants a statue similar to the ers, confounded by home-front problems, seek to Statue of Liberty erected offshore Los Angeles. His

would be a Statue of Responsibility. Levine believes that our society will survive only Major have been on the phone "playing world lead- as long as its citizens are as conscious of their obli-

He wants a Statue of Responsibility to keep us reminded.

I hear the argument that nationalism belongs to the pst; that all of us must soon pledge our allegiance to a "world government."

The United nations, toothless for decades, has recently emerged as an arbiter and enforcer, and disciples of "world government" want the Untied States to do more.

Realistically, however, the world is no more ready for one government than it is ready for one

An ancient axiom has been inverted to read: "What works in practice does not necessarily work in theory.'

Forty nations of the world are not at peace with themselves.

To expect them to close ranks in support of a world government is like hitching a team of unbroken horses to a wagon; you'll likely end up with a smashed wagon and horses that are wilder than

History says that what the world needs most is a star to steer by - which we once were.

From one dad to another: Way to go!

Consider the irony of the media's orginstic reporting about a former Arkansas governor's decision to send his daughter to a racially integrated private school. The irony actually began 36 years ago when nine

black kids defied another Arkansas governor by trying to enroll in a segregated Little Rock public high school. The irony is compounded by the astonishing front-page coverage of the story by major newspaper reporters and editors, most of whom don't send THEIR kids to pubic schools and feverishly try to avoid living anywhere too close to the urbanscape that houses their offices.

A tidal wave of idiocy greeted the decision of two parents named Bill and Hillary Clinton to send their daughter, Chelsea, to a private school. This statement by the executive director of Washington, D.C.'s Parents Union, Delabian Rice-Thornton, depressingly typified the average critic's reaction: "My son at Deal Junior High School is getting a good education. I don't think I'll vote for Clinton next time around." ing in the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

If Rice-Thornton's son is getting "a good education," he is a lucky exception. Cases in point: All D.C. school grade levels are reading below the national norm on the Comprehensive Test of

Between eighth and 12th grades, scores in social studies, math and science are below national norms.



Dropout rates are among the highest in the

Five different reports this past year, including a federal survey, castigated D.C.'s poor curriculum planning and its "unstable and mismanaged" school system.

Chelsea's attendance at any D.C. public school would not have made an academic silk purse out of the school system's sow's ear.

Hillary and Bill Clinton did precisely what elect. Martin Luther King Jr. had an answer for her: "Noth- Louise and Chuck Stone did with our three childifferent cities, we sent them to Catholic or private schools. Two years in a Catholic junior high school enabled my son to enroll in a public high school that one survey rated as one of the 12 best in the country - Philadelphia's Central High School.

Throughout the 34 years of our marriage, we have been passionate supporters of public education. But many public-school systems suffer from weak spots.

At the same time, parental influence cannot be discounted as a pivotal educational force. The cultural behavioral patterns of Asian parents, who encourage their children to study together after other tasks are completed, explains the consistently high normative performance of Asian students, most of them attending public schools. Certainly, the emphasis on achievement in the Clintons' home has contributed to Chelsea's high grades.

I doubt seriously if more than 10 percent of America's parents - excluding politicians and journalists - give a damn whether Chelsea goes to a private or public school. But the Clintons' decision as parents opened a Pandora's box of partisan sniping and journalistic hypocrisy.

Also inherent in the Pecksniffian criticism of Bill and Hillary Clinton's decision is a subtle form of devaluing Hillary's role in the decision, placing an implicitly higher value on that of the president-

At some point, we in the media have to reflect dren: At interludes during their education in three more seriously about or frightening tendency to trivialize public-policy issues by relating them to an elected official's personal decisions that have absolutely nothing to do with his capacity to "insure domestic tranquility" and promote the com-

Some supporters of the Clintons' decision said it took courage. Not at all. It simply took love. What's bet for the child overrides all other consid-



Diplomatic advice to Clinton: Study protocol niceties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't Southern governor with little experi- the president's name to the pic- Richard Nixon had back-to-back production of pork, a commodity for- ners offer toasts that go on and on and give Prince Charles a tea bag. Don't ence dealing with foreign leaders. confuse Mauritius with Mauritania. And if the king of Saudi Arabia asks for an autographed picture, please ident on the niceties of protocol?

These are a few diplomatic point- really instinctive courtesy. If you're anonymity, recalled the time the president of Mauritania about the ers culled from the experiences of a courteous person then you're past presidents that might help Bill going to do well in protocol.' Clinton now that he's moved into the White House.

president is more than drafting eco- ence. nomic recovery plans and avoiding the dangers of an unstable world. tionships with foreign leaders.

Ronald Reagan tells of the day 1978. Prince Charles visited the White House. A steward brought tea as the he spoke of "the desires of the Polprince and the president sat in the ish people," which the American Oval Office.

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"I noticed the prince was staring the future" in Polish. rather quizzically down into his maybe he had never seen one before.'

Jimmy Carter's first full day as pres- self. ident that he asked Evan Dobelle to serve as his chief of protocol.

want anything that looks phony," the president told Dobelle.

60-year award

Did that mean Dobelle had to

spend a lot of time briefing the pres- presidents have protocol flaps.

Carter had his embarrassing

moments, as do all presidents. But Clinton will soon learn that being they had nothing to do with experi-

There was the time the Marine Band played the wrong anthem at a It's also mastering those personal White House ceremony for the presitouches that can make or break rela- dent of Romania. And there was the translator nightmare in Poland in

> When Carter arrived in Warsaw, translator turned into "your lusts for

Later on the same trip, Carter viscup," Reagan recalled in his autobi- íted Saudi Arabia. Before he got off ography. "Finally, it dawned on me. his plane, ar official asked the pres-The ushers had given him a cup conident to autograph a picture of himtaining a tea bag. I thought, well, self to give to King Khaled. The president refused, saying he thought it was "the height of vanity" to It was nine in the morning of give an autographed picture of one-

Carter wouldn't budge even when aides explained that the king "I don't like pomp and I don't had autographed pictures of every head of state who had visited Riyadh. Finally, according to one Like Clinton, Carter had been a account of the trip, an aide signed

'No," he recalled. "Protocol is speaking only on condition of mixed up, which led to Nixon asking he favored short toasts.

Even the most experienced of the presidents of Mauritania and Mauritius.

meetings at the United Nations with bidden in the strict Muslim country.

House, President Bush drove proto- hurt by Bush's very brief response. A State Department official, Someone got the briefing cards col officials to distraction because

on. Protocol officials worried that the Throughout his time in the White visiting dignitary's feelings would be

But no amount of official pleading could make Bush a verbose toast-Many foreign leaders at state din-master.

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Royce Jordan, president of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis club, standing, presents Jimmy B. Massa with a 60-year Legion Of Honor award at the group's weekly luncheon on Friday. In December, Massa received a 57-year perfect attendance award.

Death of medical examiner's wife remains a big mystery

her beachfront home in this resort city.

The cause of the 52-year-old woman's death remains a mystery, death, she complained of chest pains although the person responsible for and he took a blood sample. Investiordering an autopsy at the time she gators could determine only that died was her husband, state medical examiner Dr. William Sybers.

Instead, Sybers quickly had his according to an investigative report.

wife's body embalmed. Mrs. Sybers had told friends she did not want to be autopsied and her after leaving home the day his wife husband was abiding by her wishes, 'died. Mrs. Sybers' body was found by said Sybers' lawyer, Harry Harper:

But that decision and Sybers' other actions made him the target of criminal investigations, although authorities have not released any possible the case. motive Sybers may have had for

killing his wife. Two state attorneys last year concluded that without a cause of death they had no case, but three weeks ago, Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered a special

"I think it's a witch hunt," said to rest," he said. Mrs. Sybers' brother, Bruce Cornell. "There's nothing there ... except innuendo and circumstantial evidence."

"He did not murder my sister," said Cornell, a criminal lawyer and scribing medicine to three patients part-time state magistrate in Fort without properly examining them.

Dodge, Iowa. when he learned no autopsy had been performed, Dr. Terrance Steiner, the state medical examiner in St. Augustine who has had professional differences with Sybers in the past, more time to his private practice. called the governor and state attor-

ney to recommend an autopsy.

in good health. done right about this case I've use of non-physician investigators to missed the fact," he said recently. An autopsy was performed two out supervision by doctors. days later by the coroner in Pensacola, but, state investigators said,

the embalming made it impossible

been having heart trouble, but the describe."

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. autopsy revealed no evidence of it, (AP) - Kay Sybers' obituary said she said Dr. Joe Davis, the state medical died "unexpectedly" May 30, 1991, at examiner in Miami, who examined Mrs. Sybers' heart.

> Sybers said the day of his wife's Sybers had used a syringe on his wife shortly before her death,

The investigators also found Sybers had a girlfriend whom he called soon two of their three children.

State Attorney Harry Coe III of Tampa, the special prosecutor, has declined to comment on specifics of

"We are going in with a totally open mind," he said.

Harper said his client will cooperate. "We've got nothing to hide and welcome (the special prosecutor's) review of this matter and in fact prosecutor to reopen the investigation. encourage it if it will put this matter

Sybers also is being investigated by the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, which could revoke or suspend his license, for allegedly pre-

The identities of the patients are The day of Mrs. Sybers' death, confidential, but The News Herald of Panama City reported one of them was Mrs. Sybers.

Sybers resigned as medical examiner last July, saying he wanted to devote

Two associate medical examiners later resigned to protest Florida He believed Mrs. Sybers had been Department of Law Enforcement allegations of irregularities by 'If there is anything that was Sybers and his office, including the perform portions of autopsies with-

> Harper has advised Sybers against talking to reporters.

"He's suffering tremendously to determine how Mrs. Sybers died because of the loss of his wife," Harpand may have erased evidence of er said. "And the way that this matter has been conducted has increased his foul play if any existed. has been conducted has increased his Sybers told friends his wife had anguish to a degree that I'm unable to

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Americans, Aussies deliver food to wrong village

By REID G. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — It began with the type of precise planning that goes into the taking of a military objective, but this time the goal of American Marines and Australian soldiers was humanitarian.

The mission was very nearly botched.

The objective: Delivery of 44,000 pounds of wheat to the starving people of an isolated central village, with Marines flying in the food by helicopter and the Aussies providing security.

The task force: Three CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopters and their crews from Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 363 of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and 35 men of the Australian army's 34th Security Group.

The plan: Fly the Aussie troops to the village of Maleel, 15 miles north of Baidoa, to secure a drop zone, then airlift in 400 110-pound bags of wheat on pallets slung beneath the helicopters.

"This is our bread and butter, the thing we do best," said Lt. Col. D.C. Spurlock, 41, of Middleburg, Ky., commander of the squadron known as the "Lucky Red Lions." "We should be in and out real fast."

They weren't. villages that have yet to be touched past year in a catastrophe born of clan Marine battalion that handed over would lead the Australian security by a massive international military warfare and drought and aggravated control to an Australian force last detail.



Somalis carry 50 kilo bags of wheat to a waiting truck after Marine helicopters airlifted the relief supplies from Baidoa to the village of Mintaan Saturday. The airlift was intended for the remote village of Maleel and was later trucked there

for an estimated 2 million starving

Maleel is but one of hundreds of have died of hunger and disease in the base at Baidoa, once the home of a Todd Everett, 25, of Canberra, who and civilian effort to feed and care by the widespread looting of food aid.

The mission began with a briefing in an open-sided tent at the dusty, ranking subordinates, a U.S. Air More than 350,000 people already windswept former Somali air force Force combat air controller and Lt.

Attending were Spurlock and his

With them was Paul Enright, 37,

of Dublin, a local project officer for representative, spotted a few vilthe Irish aid agency Concern, which lagers approaching the edge of the had asked the Yanks and Aussies for field and walked over to talk to them their help in getting the food to with an interpreter. A loud discus-Maleel.

The mission was explained with ing the help of flip charts. Everett outlined how his men would deploy at wrong village. the drop zone just outside Maleel. Questions were asked, coordinates and times set.

"We don't expect any trouble, but you never know," Spurlock said.

The three "Lucky Red Lion" helicopters took off on time Saturday at 10:00 a.m., flying a zig-zag path toward Maleel because, as Spurlock explained, "we don't want food was at Mintaan. folks on the ground to guess where we're going.

two accompanying choppers: "OK, group, looks like nothing's here, but zone.

With Spurlock's in the lead, the three helicopters came in low over the drop zone, a fallow farm field of red dirt, then swept around in a tight arc before landing in huge clouds of

The Aussies sprang from one of er said what it meant. the choppers and began fanning out

Meanwhile, Enright, the Concern terrible.'

sion ensued, with much gesticulat-

The troops had landed at the

"This isn't Maleel, it's Mintaan," said Enright, "and we delivered a load of food here by truck just two days ago. Maleel is north of here, and we think the road is mined the rest of the way. That's why we wanted the drop.

Two Somali runners were sent to notify the people of Maleel that their

"Maleel's 10 kilometers from here, or 7, or 4," said Enright, as he, As they approached their target, the Marines and Aussies settled Spurlock told his flight crew and the down to wait. "It may have a truck

Almost an hour later, a cloud of stay by your weapons. I'm going in rolling red dust was seen approachand make one circle around the ing through the scrub and thorn trees surrounding the field.

"It's a truck!" cried Enright. "Ah, the luck of the Irish!"

The truck was crammed with men from Maleel, including their chief, Haji Mustaf Aden, 57. As the food was loaded aboard, the village lead-

'Before this, we have been eatin a wide circle. The helicopters ing the skins of the dead animals flew back to Baidoa, picked up the and the weeds. We have 670 people first of three loads of wheat that in the village, including the chileach would deliver and returned to dren. Between 1,400 and 1,500 have died. Still they are dying. It is

Senator makes first trip to Oregon since accusations of misconduct

ing his first visit to his home state since he was accused of sexual misconduct, Sen. Bob Packwood said he plans to talk about the logging

Packwood, R-Ore., appeared on local television programs Sunday, but said he couldn't discuss the allegations that he had sexually harassed several women over the years, because the charges are before the Senate rules and ethics committees.

But he said he felt he could condespite the charges.

your job depends on whether you for Women, are good at your job," Packwood

said on KOBI-TV. Packwood was to meet today with

ed \$49,000 worth of exercise

tries Association in the first full day of a week-long visit.

His unannounced schedule has industry, not the charges against ics. They have demanded he hold confronted with the allegations that

'We're rather disappointed with the way he's tried to sneak into the ed an alcohol problem could have state and sneak out without any public access. He's never done that the allegations were published Nov. tinue to be an effective senator, Winsley, a member of the steering ed an alcohol rehabilitation center in TV. committee for the Rogue Valley Minnesota for a weeklong evalua-"Whether or not you are good at chapter of the National Organization tion."

would not meet with NOW leaders.

"We don't cost the taxpayers a

equipment for its offices in Tyler, dime, because we'll bring in three ty acquisition branch of the govern-

Beaumont and Sherman, a newspa- times the amount of money (in ment, under the Freedom of Infor-

fines and forfeitures) it costs our

"It doesn't cost the taxpavers

U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Wortham originally said last sum- file another FOIA request with

Beaumont said his attorneys do not mer that information about the pur- officials in Washington D.C.

ney's office for the Eastern District equipment will last several years

The Tyler Morning Telegraph office to operate," Wortham told

reported documents obtained under the newspaper in a telephone inter-

the Freedom of Information Act view. "Three times the cost for our

show that each of the offices district to operate is about as low as

installed almost \$16,300 worth of our district has been" during his

equipment and spent almost tenure in collections of fines and

The equipment is for use only by anything for us to operate because

employees of the U.S. Attorney's we earn our keep," Wortham

Office, including 35 at Tyler, an added, noting that his office col-

estimated 45 in Beaumont and 13 in lected more than \$11 million last

receive many of the benefits given chases and remodeling done in the

\$17,000 to install showers at the money raised in forfeitures.

of Texas has purchased an estimat- and the expense is justified.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Mak- the Southern Oregon Timber Indus- resignation," Packwood said. "There is not much point in meeting with them."

Packwood, 60, has generally incensed women's groups and crit- admitted to the allegations of 10 women that he made unwanted an open forum where he can be sexual advances. Several of the women were his former staff memsurfaced shortly after he was elect- bers. He apologized and said he ed to his fifth Senate term in would cooperate with the Senate investigation.

Packwood has previously suggestbeen related to the behavior. After

On Sunday, he said he is working At KTVL-TV, Packwood said he with friends to control his drinking.

mation Act, the newspaper reported.

The information was first

After the original information

In a Friday morning telephone

call to Wortham's office, an admin-

istrative assistant said they would

be unable to answer the questions

and the newspaper would have to



Sen. Bob Packwood

before," said Charlotte Harrington- 22 in The Washington Post, he visit- by day," Packwood said on KDRV-

He said he hasn't had a drink in two months.

Twice Sunday, Packwood was confronted by people outside the television "These friends say take it day by stations asking why he didn't resign. He "They have already called for my day, and so far it's working out day walked past them without responding.

Administrative Assistant Sandy

Bridges, Beaumont, said all such

purchases must be approved by the

Executive Office for U.S. Attor-

with the facilities management and

unsuccessful, the newspaper

"I think when you consider this

equipment's going to be there for

years and years and years" the

expense is justified, Wortham said.

"We didn't buy junk. We bought

good equipment that's going to be

Efforts to contact Dean Campbell

Study: Defense cutbacks could produce more jobs

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study requested by a Pentagon spending afoul of a deficit-cutting plan critic says transferring money from the defense budget to some state and local programs could produce thousands of jobs.

The Congressional Research Service report, set for formal release today, says two new jobs spending categories.

The value of the study, ordered by try already reeling from layoffs.

"The idea that you can confactory - that dog don't hunt," said Robert O'Brien, Washington

"It takes a lot more people to

virtually are hand-built." The study assumed that \$3 billion in defense money was transferred to today. programs such as education, road

projects and sewer construction.

such a scheme, and 11,500 lost. "If the magnitude of the reallocation were increased by tenfold

would increase by tenfold," the study said.

Conyers, chairman of the House tries. Government Operations Committee, is using the report to fire an early salvo in this year's version of 1,000 jobs in a \$3 billion transfer: the annual defense spending road construction; sewer construcdebate.

"Think of all the positive things we could accomplish by peacetime tors doing government repair work uses of this funding and we on schools and other projects; wouldn't increase the deficit a dime. providers of nursing and personal This only makes sense in both care. human and economic terms, now that the Cold War is over."

The defense budget for fiscal 1993 is \$289.3 billion. The fiscal 1994 budget, which will be debated

in the coming months, marks the first time that lawmakers may shift funds directly from the military to domestic programs without running approved several years ago.

Conyers, D-Mich., is chief sponsor of legislation to transfer \$3 billion from defense to needy local governments.

David H. Vadas, an economist for the 55-member company Aerospace could be created for every one Industries Association, said Conyeliminated if the money was ers' plan would leave "a large nummoved to six specific domestic ber of highly skilled employees looking for jobs."

"These are jobs that generate Rep. John Conyers Jr., immediately exports. We contribute to the nationwas questioned by a defense indus- al security of the nation. Trained people, the longer period they are unemployed tend to lose their skills an aircraft factory to a storm door in a highly technical area like aerospace," he said.

Vadas said U.S. Labor Department spokesman for major defense statistics show that aircraft manufaccontractor McDonnell Douglas turing employees earned an average \$16.28 an hour in 1991.

The figures also show, he said, build airplanes. Modern airplanes that there were 401,000 employed in the military aircraft industry in 1986 compared to an estimated 299,000

An economic model by DRI/McGraw-Hill, an economic Congressional researchers said forecasting and consulting firm, was 23,600 jobs could be created under used in the study to estimate job creation in 429 industries that would

benefit from the transfer. In the simplest terms, the economthen the job creation estimate ic model estimates how many jobs would be created by a specified amount of spending in certain indus-

> The study pinpointed five industries that each could gain more than tion; engineering, architecture and surveying services; private contrac-

> More than 1,000 jobs could be lost in the fields of radio and television communication equipment manufacturing and guided missile production.

Dick Clark's American Music Awards still going two decades later

Federal prosecutors get exercise equipment for offices

TYLER (AP) - The U.S. Attor- lawyers in the private sector, the Tyler office to install the showers the equipment was purchased with

May 1992.

newspaper Jan. 8.

By JOHN ANTCZAK **Associated Press Writer**

per reported today.

Tyler office alone.

Sherman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick dubious monicker "America's old-American Music Awards broadcast said. has seen the last of its teen years.

Today marks the 20th year of the American Music Awards, which Clark began with no inkling it would become a music industry institution.

Clark, 63, said the American Music Awards originally were cre- because this is what the people ated to fill a gap that ABC-TV had in its program schedule.

"We approached it with the idea it would go on, hopefully for a while, but nobody could anticipate a 20-year run," said Clark, the show's executive producer.

The achievement is not just artist. endurance. The American Music Awards show has set a standard mix of stars, performances, trophy adult contemporary honors. presentations and graphics.

categories of contemporary music. There are 80 Grammys up for

*The Grammys are all things to Clark can't quite get away from the all people. They've got to please the 6,000 members of the est teen-ager" but his annual (Recording) Academy," Clark

> American Music honors are essentially a popularity poll. Nominations are based on record sales and airplay. Winners are voted by a national sampling of 20,000 record

"It's immediately valid are talking about and buying," Clark said.

Mariah Carey had a leading six nominations going into this year's ceremonies, including favorite popand favorite adult contemporary Williams, Genesis, Arrested Wynonna Judd, who has three

Carey's single "I'll Be There" was nominated in the pop-rock among awards programs for pre- category and her "Unplugged" senting a tight, viewer-friendly album was up for soul-R&B and in Los Angeles. The ABC broad-

The American Music Awards duo Kris Kross followed with five also has an advantage over shows nominations each. Country newsuch as the Grammys because of its comer Billy Ray Cyrus got four narrower focus: 25 awards in six and Garth Brooks, Vanessa Bobby Brown, Gloria Estefan and others.



would have to be obtained from the excess salary funds because he did

Justice Department and General not have office space to hire all the

was obtained, Wortham did not support services division of the

respond to a follow-up list of 12 Executive Office for U.S. Attor-

questions faxed to his office by the neys in Washington Friday were

reported.

Services Administration, the proper-personnel allocated to him.

requested from those agencies in neys in Washington.

Wortham told the newspaper that there a long, long time.'

Michael Jackson, right, and American Music Awards executive producer Dick Clark go over the show's script rock and soul-R&B female artist during rehearsals for this year's show, set to air tonight.

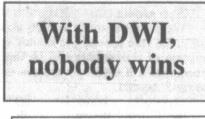
This year's show will be presented from 5-8 p.m. PST today cast will be carried live to the ored posthumously with the Michael Jackson and the young East and tape-delayed in the

Development and TLC each had country nominations. Presenters will range from Elizabeth Taylor to Ugly Kid Joe.

Rock promoter Bill Graham, who died in 1991, will be hon-Award of Merit during a tribute featuring Joan Baez, John Foger-

Hosting duties will be shared by ty, Jerry Garcia, Carlos Santana, soul-R&B male artist nominee Grace Slick, Stephen Stills and

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Honorees are selected from categories that include: arts, business and finance, civic leadership and public service, educations, health care, legal, science and technology athletics, communications or philan- other women.

resentative panel of Panhandle resi- happened to me," she recalled. "I dents on the basis of an individual's had helped with the project before lasting contributions or achieve- and really admired the women who ments that have been of significance were honored. When I was chosen to the region. Awards are not always for the award, it was one of the made in every category every year.

The Distinguished Service Award luncheon held annually by the Service Awards will be made during Amarillo Area Women's Forum a luncheon at the Amarillo Club on honors the contributions made by March 20. the many outstanding women who have helped shape the Texas Pan- Box 231, Amarillo 79105, for addihandle. It also provides visible tional information or to request a examples and role models for future nomination form.

FORT WORTH - Jeffery

Dayne Carruth of Pampa was

among students named to the

Dean's Honors List at Texas Chris-

tian University for the 1992 fall

semester. This recognition cites

undergraduate students for academ-

Carruth is a senior history major

and a TCU Scholar based on

achieving a 4.0 (straight A) grade-

point average. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dayne Carruth and a grad-

Patricia Lawrence was named to

Spec. Delwin M. Ferguson has

re-enlisted in the U.S. Army for

four years. Ferguson, a light wheel

vehicle mechanic, is the son of

James R. and Jerry D. Ferguson of

McLean. He graduated from Tulia

Jonathan Mize, son of John and Marilyn Mize, achieved the Presi-

dent's Honor Roll at South Plains College with a grade point average

of 4.0 for the fall semester 1992. He

is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High

Leigh Ann Lindsey was named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas

Tech University. She is the daughter

Graduating from West Texas

State University on Dec. 18 were

Jennie R. Hon, bachelor of business administration in accouting, magna

cum laude; Emory D. LaRue, bachelor of business administration in

management; Timothy P. Pletcher, bachelor of general studies; Amy L. Rhoades, bachelor of science in

criminal justice administration, cum laude; Marty B. Rhoades, bachelor

of science in animal science, cum laude; William C. Thompson, bach-

Fundraiser to benefit

health care agency

Shepherd's Helping Hands, a non-

The fee includes two 4x5 glamor photos plus makeovers by make-up artists, hairstylists and photogra-

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to alleviate the health care problems

profit organization, is sponsoring a fund raiser through the services of Starfire Studio 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Satur-

day at Pampa Mall.

of Susie and Tom Lindsey.

High School in 1985.

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uate of Pampa High School.

ic achievement.

According to Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector Carol Autry, als who have had a significant who worked on the project for sevimpact on the Texas Panhandle eral years, the Distinguished Service through their local communities in Awards originated in the mid-1970s one of the designated categories as a part of the returning students program at West Texas State Uni-

"In those days there weren't very many activities or organizations that honored women or their contributions," Autry said. "At the first luncheons, it would just give your tions may submit nominations, goosebumps to hear what women which must be received on or before were doing and what a difference they were making in their communities. Now, I feel like through the years, we've gotten to know a lot of women around the Panhandle who are invaluable assets."

The first Distinguished Service and volunteerism. There also is a Award Luncheon was held in 1976, special category for individuals who In 1991, Autry became a recipient have distinguished themselves in of the awards on which she had so such areas as farming, ranching, often worked for the recognition of

"Personally, it was one of the Winners will be chosen by a rep- most unbelievable things that ever proudest moments of my life.'

Presentations of the Distinguished

Contact Millie Bingham, P.O.



Jonathan Mize

elor of business administration in general business; and Kathleen A. Withers, bachelor of science in



Lauren Pelon set for Pampa visit

set for 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the M.K. times to our own modern day." Brown Auditorium.

Sponsored by Pampa Independent School District and funded through the Texas Committee for the music throughout history. Humanities, the Lauren Pelon Musique Company will demonstrate historic songs and instruments rootrary audiences.

Texas, and according to curriculum and synthesizers. coordinator Arlene Gibson, PISD is mances will be at colleges, universities and museums. Pampa Fine Arts Association will provides auditorium rental funds, Gibson said.

grams," said Pelon. "They differ literature in America and overseas. from my concert performances by offering not only an opportunity to 4700. The program is free.

A unique program of music and enjoy music, but also a way to think history, presented on over 25 about how music has affected the ancient and modern instruments is lives of people — from ancient

> Music," Pelon talks about the music of many cultures and the role of

She demonstrates lute, guitar, recorders, gemshorns, cornamuse, krummhorn, schreierpfeife, shawm, ed in the Middle Ages and Renais- rackett, penny whistles, concertina, sance but arranged for contempo- ocarina, hurdy-gurdy, doucaine, psalteries, Native American flute, Pelon will appear nine times in Eskimo drum, electronic woodwinds

Pelon was a founding member of the only school district to sponsor "Banish Misfortune" and has her performances. Other perfor- appeared with symphony orchestras, on television specials and with Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion. She has appeared internationally and studied the history of "I enjoy doing humanities pro- medieval and Renaissance music and

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During "The Living Roots of

a couple of bucks.")

Fifty years ago, I was dating a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Gas company's angel lights up one woman's Christmas

DEAR ABBY: I am an 84-yearold lady, living alone. On Christmas Eve, I bought a Christmas tree. The lady I bought it from said, "It's not very heavy" as she put it in the trunk of my car.

When I got home, I tried to lift it out of the trunk. It wouldn't budge, so I used a pole for leverage and flipped it out onto my driveway. I tried pushing it, I tried pulling it. It still wouldn't budge. I tried a "dolly"; then I tried a rope. It simply would not budge. I bowed my head, clasped my hands, and prayed, Dear God, please send someone to

heard a car, looked up, and saw a Palm Springs Gas Co. truck pull up and stop across the street. The driver got out, walked toward me and said, "Can I help you? Where do you want that tree?

I said, "If it's not too much trouble, I would like it in my house," so he carried it into my house, set it up and made sure it was straight.

I asked him, "Do you believe in the power of prayer?" With tears in my eyes, I thanked him. Then I thanked God. Abby, do you believe in the power of prayer? OLIVE B. IN

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR OLIVE: Yes, I, too, believe in the power of prayer. You found an angel — employed by the Palm Springs Gas Co.

DEAR ABBY: You recently suggested that at Christmastime we should not forget our postal carriers - we used to call them "mailmen." (You said, "Be a 'deer' and slip them

Well, Abby, postal carriers are now paid \$28,000 a year, plus added perks that include health insurance, paid holidays and pensions. In our area, they no longer walk their routes - they deliver the mail in jeeplike cars. And the people on their route are required to provide an approved mailbox at the curb. (These boxes are a favorite target of young vandals. I have replaced our box four times.)

girl at a college 70 miles away. On weekends when I was unable to

the letter in the corner mailbox before 5 p.m., she received it before noon the following day - and it only cost 3 cents. Today it costs 29 cents, and you're lucky if it takes less than four days.

I give what I can to my church, the Salvation Army and the United Way, and I suggest that you advise your readers to forget additional gifts to those who are well-paid, and give where it will do the underprivileged some good.

FED UP IN INDIANA

DEAR FED UP: According to a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service, the entry-level salary for a mail carrier is about \$26,000, increasing to about \$31,000 after several years.

It is not your carrier's fault that the cost of postage has gone up and the volume of mail has increased.

You and I belong to different schools of thought: My philosophy is that those who put forth extra effort all year to make my life easier should be remembered at holiday time. Without the U.S. Postal Service, I'd have to rely on carrier pigeons.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to your article concerning the shortest poem in the world: We would like to bring to your attention that we have discovered what is considered the world's shortest poem. It is by the Italian poet Guiseppe Ungaretti:

"M'Illumino "D'Immenso"

It means, "I am enlightened by the immensity.

> MRS. SMODLAKE AND HER SENIOR ITALIAN CLASS. ST. JOSEPH HILL, STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. SMODLAKE: Mamma mia! "M'Illumino D'Immenso" is, indeed, a short poem. But there is another poem that is even shorter. After Mrs. Goldberg delivered her sixth child — all boys — Mr. Goldberg exclaimed:

"A boy?

Growth disorders effect two million children

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — in every way, says Dr. Campbell the Human Growth Foundation, a foundation. nonprofit organization of health children with growth disorders.

Most of these children are normal neys, heart and lungs, he adds.

Some 2 million children in the Unit- Howard, pediatric endocrinologist ed States are shorter than 98 percent at Children's Mercy Hospital in of children their age, according to Kansas City and president of the

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I'M AWARE OF THAT ...





STILL, THEY AREN'T

GOOD FOR YOU.



By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson

YOUR KIND WILL BE DEALT WITH IN TIME.









By Brad Anderson

By Howie Schneider

whom you'll have similar but unrelated involvements may treat you in an equally advantageous manner today. Neither will be governed by the other's reaction. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be required to make a decision that could have far-reaching effects for others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your judgment might be better than usual

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Personal

gains are indicated today, but how they

come about could be rather unusual and mysterious. Who cares, as long as they're honest and you're the benefactor. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might

be in for a pleasant surprise today when

someone you thought wasn't too aware

of you goes out of his or her way to show

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

who likes you is reluctant to express his

or her feelings because this person is

unsure of your inclinations. If you feel

the same way, be more obvious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends can

be swayed to your way of thinking to-day, not through hard arguments or as-

sertiveness, but an appeal to their finer

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a

possibility you might achieve something

today that will give you a sense of per-

sonal pride and gratification, yet ob-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

have an opportunity today to clarify a

position you've taken which associates

do not fully understand. Put all of your

cards on the table and be as frank as

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two people with

servers won't be aware of its impact.

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you how wrong you've been.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assignments or tasks that challenge your creativity and imagination are apt to be the ones you'll find the most appealing today. They will also be the ones you'll perform

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be much more charismatic today than you realize. What you do or say will make a strong impact on people with whom you'll be involved, especially members of the opposite gender SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concerns you have pertaining to a matter

that affects your material security may be brought into proper focus today. You will realize there's a light at the end of the tunnel CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can get important points across today if you

sprinkle your presentation with touches of humor. Be both theatrical and witty.

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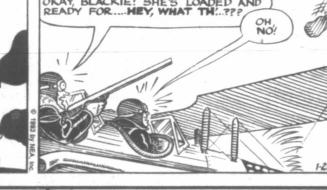
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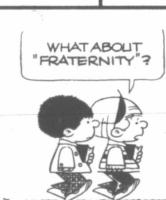
WHAT IS THAT IDIOT DOING WITH THOSE 6 ACKS ... ???







WINTHROP MY DAD SAYS I SHOULD ALWAYS UPHOLD THE PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY AND EQUALITY.





SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane 1-25 ©1993 Bil Kean

"The man took our pizza out of the oven with a big snow shovel."

CALVIN AND HOBBES WHAT? I LIKE TO YERB WORDS



I TAKE NOUNS AND ADJECTIVES AND USE THEM AS VERBS. REMEMBER WHEN "ACCESS" WAS A THING? NOW IT'S SOMETHING YOU DO. IT GOT VERBED.

















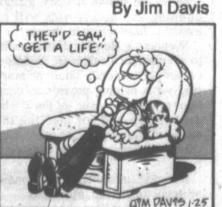












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San Antonio silences Chicago in overtime

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The Spurs won a franchise-record Antonio up by four. ninth straight game Sunday, beating Chicago 103-99 behind David Robinson's 24 points. Dale Ellis added 20 points as Spurs defeated the Bulls for the fourth consecutive time in San Antonio.

Michael Jordan led two-time defending NBA champion Chicago with 42 points, but missed a 12-foot game with four seconds left.

"We had our chances," Jordan good about the effort. We fought back in the second half."

The Spurs are now 14-2 since John Lucas became coach.

"It seemed like we were trying to find ways to lose the game for a couldn't put it away. But we pulled it out down the stretch.'

points in the first half as Scottie Pippen missed seven of his first eight shots, but outscored San Antonio 28-21 in the third period to get back in the game.

Chicago had gone ahead 96-95 with 1:49 to play after scoring six straight points, including a dunk by

But Dale Ellis, who scored 20 points, hit a 3-pointer to put the Spurs up 98-96 with 1:06 left. Jordan then made one of two free throws and Avery Johnson, who could play with the lights on." finished with 15 assists, went 2 for 2 from the line to leave the Bulls in a 100-97 hole with 54 seconds remaining.

"I thought the critical play was Phil Jackson said. "It was in a sey's Drazen Petrovic. game-turning situation."

"I thought once we got the lead

Jordan, who was 16 of 35 from are playing like champions, and the blocked by Antoine Carr and Ellis they scored against Detroit on Dec. the period. Chicago Bulls are their latest victim. added another free throw to put San

NBA Roundup

Jordan drew a foul and made both free throws to bring the Bulls within 101-99 with 16.9 seconds to play. Pippen, who struggled through a 5for-17 shooting effort, then stole San jumper that would have tied the Antonio's inbounds pass, setting the stage for Jordan's last shot.

"I had a good shot and had the said. "It was a tight game. I feel defense off balance," said Jordan. "I thought I made it. I had David Robinson faked out.'

"You almost have to let him have that," said Robinson. "We were fortunate he missed.'

"David did what he was supposed while," said Lucas. "We just to do and switched out on him," said Sean Elliott, who guarded Jordan most of the game. "Anybody Chicago trailed by as many as 15 that's got to shoot over David Robinson, that's a tough shot."

Elliott rebounded the miss and added two free throws to give the Spurs their record-breaking victory. San Antonio has not lost since Jan. 5, and has won by 10 points or more seven times during the streak.

Breaking the record was on our mind," Robinson said. "Our confidence is building. It was a great game that had a little bit of everything. Great teams and television pressure. It was good to see who

Chicago has lost 15 times in 19 visits to HemisFair Arena.

Nets 100, Rockets 83

Houston's Vernon Maxwell had a Ellis' 3-pointer," Chicago coach long night trying to guard New Jer-

Petrovic's 44-point performance was well short of his international we could make them panic," Pippen best. He once scored 112 points in a said. "But we weren't able to capi- game in his native Croatia. He also

22. But they had an excuse, playing Trail Blazers 124, Jazz 113 for the fifth time in seven days.

"When we break a winning streak, we break a winning streak,' Hosuton coach Rudy Tomjanovich draining we've endured finally 12 of his 17 points. caught up with us.'

Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets.

Clippers 116, SuperSonics 95 Ron Harper fell hard, but Seattle Harper scored 24 points as Los Angeles handed Seattle its worst loss this season.

Just 17 seconds into the game, Utah. Harper hit the floor hard from a collision with Shawn Kemp behind the baseline after a missed layup. Harper appeared to be seriously injured, but returned a few minutes later for a slam dunk.

"I felt like Mike Tyson did when he got hit by Buster Douglas,' Harper said. "I was in great pain."

Danny Manning added 23 points, was the eighth loss in Seattle's last nine games at the Sports Arena, but just the fourth in 19 overall for the by 12-point margins.

Heat 122, Mavericks 106

The beating goes on for Dallas, which tied the game in the third quarter with 37. The loss left the of the last 35 points. Mavericks 0-17 on the road this sea-

second straight game. Rony Seikaly added 22 points on 8-of-9 shooting, and had 12 rebounds for Miami.

talize on it. We gave them the had 62 points in a European Cup including a third-quarter layup that od, Alonzo Mourning had 30 points

The 83 total points were a season- the Heat scored the next 10 points ly, it's the San Antonio Spurs who the field, had a jumper that was low for the Rockets, one less than for an 83-73 lead with 3:40 left in

Utah's 13-game home winning streak ended when Portland rallied by outscoring the Jazz 78-60 in the second half. Rod Strickland led the said. "The emotional and physical way in the decisive final period with

> Clyde Drexler scored 28 points and Kevin Duckworth 22 for Port-

Drexler had nine points in the fourth quarter and Duckworth six in harder. Overcoming a scary spill, a 13-2 surge midway through the period as Portland won its fifth straight game and 10th in 12.

Karl Malone had 42 points for

Lakers 112, Bullets 110

Los Angeles overcame a 13-point deficit in the final 5:49 of regulation, then got the go-ahead basket from Sedale Threatt with 54 seconds left in overtime.

A driving shot by Washington's Rex Chapman bounced off the rim just before the final buzzer.

James Worthy scored 25 points Ken Norman 20 and Gary Grant 10 for the visiting Lakers, who avoided of his 16 in the fourth quarter for a season-high fourth straight loss. Los Angeles, which had lost four The Lakers' Sam Perkins got his straight games to the SuperSonics. It first career triple-double with 16 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. Pacers 112, Hornets 105

Rik Smits had 11 of his 21 points Sonics — beaten twice previously in the fourth quarter as Indiana was overcoming a 14-point deficit.

Charlotte, which broke a fourgame losing streak by beating defending NBA champion Chiacgo period before Miami matched a Friday night, led 98-84 with 8:06 franchise record for most points in a remaining. But the Pacers scored 28

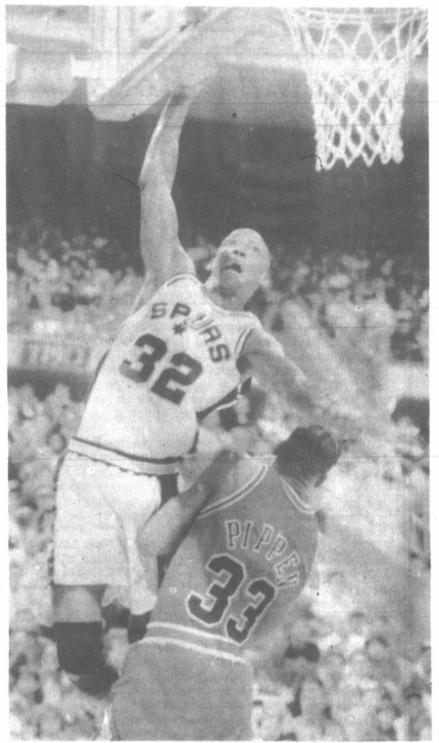
The visiting Pacers tied the game son and 1-18 in its last 19 games at 102 on a hook shot by Smits with 1:46 remaining, and took the lead on Glen Rice scored 31 points for the his jumper 31 seconds later.

Indiana got 20 points and 12 rebounds from Detlef Schrempf, and 22 points from Reggie Miller. Derek Harper scored 24 points, Although scoreless in the final peritied the game for the Mavericks. But and 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

day night.

girls' standings.

race with a 5-0 record.



The Spurs' Sean Elliott goes up over the Bulls' Scottie Pippen for an easy basket Sunday in San Antonio.

Looney honored by PSHOF

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

named the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame football player of the year yesterday at Amarillo College.

completed 163 of 275 passes (59.3 honor for Christian. He's really done percent) for 2,550 yards and 32 a lot for the town of McLean and the touchdowns, throwing 12 intercep- school." tions. Looney also rushed 179 times

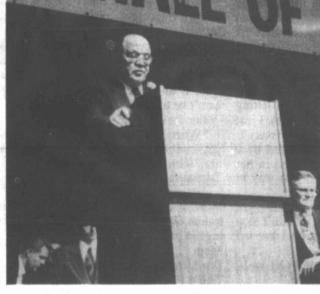
the ceremony.

Looney's coach, Jerry Miller, said look at six-man as football and they look down on us," Miller said. "But The 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior football is football and this is a great

Paul "Bear" Bryant and later at the University of Washington. During the award helps change the image a his 13 years as an assistant (from McLean's Christian Looney was lot of people have of six-man foot- 1957-69) there, the Huskies played ball. "A lot of large schools don't in three Rose Bowls. In 1970, Tipps became a scout for the Dallas Cowboys and ended his career scouting for the Green Bay Packers.

After the ceremony, Tipps said, "It's a real honor to know that somebody still remembers and they think Also at the awards presentation. I must have done a pretty good job.'





(Staff photos by Dan Fromm)

Christian Looney, left, receives his award from Master of Ceremonies Steve Oakley. Tom Tipps, right, speaks after his induction into the PSHOF Sunday.

and 45 touchdowns.

PSHOF. That's probably why he for seven seasons from 1947-53, didn't really know of the award until amassing a 54-17 record and .761 1992 recipient. "It's an honor to be vester history. put in with this caliber of athletes," Looney said at a reception following tant coach at Texas A&M under fame.

year. He is also the first person from installed as the 94th member of the McLean to be honored by the PSHOF. Tipps coached the Harvesters more. he found out he was going to be the winning percentage, the best in Har-

Tipps then went on to be an assis-

for 1,792 yards (a 10-yard average) dedicated to the memory of longtime Retired and living in Denver, Tipps Amarillo Globe-News sportswriter added that he was very surprised by Looney is the first six-man player W.L. "Putt" Powell, former Pampa the honor. "At my age you're surto win the award, now in its 25th football coach Tom Tipps was prised with anything like this, especially since I'm not coaching any-

Tech basketball coach Gerald season tour career.

Myers and former West Texas State University football player Joed Forbus were inducted into the hall of from the purse of \$1.1 million.

dall for District 1-4A games Tues-38 victory. Leading the way for the Har-Pampa and Randall are tied for vesters, 16-5 for the season, was second place at 2-1 in the boys'

Harvesters to face Randall

Dwight Nickelberry with 29 points, including a pair of 3-point division with Caprock on top at 3goals. Lamont Nickelberry, who The Lady Harvesters have a 3-2 canned three 3-pointers, and barely got past Dumas, 54-52, Fridistrict mark, tying them with Seivern Wallace, each had 18 Borger for second place in the points.

Pampa's 59-56 loss to Caprock last Thursday night was the Har-Randall girls lead the district vesters' first district setback since ford Friday night in McNeely just one league game.

Both Pampa High boys' and Fieldhouse with the boys winning, Alana Ryan poured in 34 points girls' basketball teams visit Ran- 79-46, and the girls notching a 51against Hereford to lead the Lady Harvesters, winners their last three

The Pampa-Randall girls' game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the boys' contest at 7:30 p.m. Randall girls (18-4 overall) just

day night. Randall boys (14-10 overall) trounced Dumas, 61-45, in their last outing.

The Lady Harvesters will try and avenge a loss to the Lady The Pampa teams swept Here- the 1988-89 season when they lost Raiders, 48-31, in the district opener.

Mize sinks putt to seal victory

came on with a 5-under-par 67 on alone at 273 after a 67 Sunday and scored his first victory since the 1987 Masters.

Mize pulled away from a tightly bunched pack with a 10-foot birdie ing but hope Mize would stumble. putt on the 15th hole at Tucson com Open by two strokes.

Five other men had led or shared hoping for the best. the final round lead before Mize assumed control on the back nine.

He retained the top spot with a 10foot par putt on the 17th, then 4-iron approach to within 6 feet of Phil Mickelson, led a group at 274 the flag on the 18th.

It was his first American triumph Gallagher and Mike Allen. since a playoff pitch-in beat Greg Along with Tipps, former Texas years ago, and only his third in a 12- could do no better than a 73.

> This one was worth \$198,000 — after a 70. the largest payoff of his career —

opening by the uncertain starts of coming up from the Ben Hogan finished five shots back at 276. the younger leaders, Larry Mize Tour two years ago, was second Maggert had the lead alone until he

15th. He parred in and could do noth-"You don't want to wish anybody

hard finishing holes and you're just "But Larry has a lot of experience

and it showed there at the end," Maggert said. Dudley Hart, who shared the sec-

assured the victory when he lashed a ond- and third-round leads with lefty that included Robin Freeman, Jim Freeman and Gallagher closed up he said.

Norman at Augusta, Ga. almost six with 66s, Allen shot 68 and Hart Billy Andrade was next at 275

The struggling Mickelson, who Jeff Maggert, frequently a con- two years ago, three-putted each of the heart of the hole.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Given an tender but not yet a winner since last two holes and went to a fat 75. He

Curtis Strange, trying to play his way out of a slump that extends back to his last victory in the 1989 three-putted from the fringe on the U.S. Open, shot 69 and was at 277. Mize, three shots back at the start

of the day, got the help he needed when the co-leaders, 22-year-old National and won the Northern Tele- bad luck, but you know those are Mickelson and 24-year-old Hart, each bogeyed two of the first three holes. That opened it up to multiple challenges, with Allen, Robert Gamez and

> Maggert all reaching the top of the leader board at one time or another. Maggert, playing well in front of Mize, went in front alone with a

> birdie on the 13th. "I felt like I had to shoot 64 or 65 to give myself a realistic chance,"

And that chance disappeared with the three-putt lapse on the 15th. It dropped him back into a tie, and Mize took control when he followed Maggert to the 15th green and won this title as a 20-year-old amateur dropped the go-ahead putt in the

Johnson begins week in Pasadena with mental preparation

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Jimmy Johnson, a psychology that board and put it 10 stories major in college, is using every high between two tall buildings Johnson laughed and said, "I think lesson he learned on his Dallas and only a few of us could make I heard it somewhere. Few things York Giants. What happened in Bowls. Cowboys.

The Cowboys arrived at their them a story about a 2-by-4 board the board or win a Super Bowl. and concentration. Johnson related

"I told them a story about a 2- around.

by-4 board in a room and how easy it would be to walk the board than life, than it will be a distraction. favorites over the Bills. with it on the floor," Johnson I don't think this team is going to let PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — said. "I told them you could take all the distractions be a problem."

Johnson said his point was that Super Bowl training site Sunday, if a team didn't focus on the job tions than he counted on. There is but not before their coach told ahead, it couldn't make it across a magazine photographic session UCLA today where quarterback. They seem to have a lot of confi-

"When you get to a big event, the tale, hoping to relax his team the focus on the negative is so because of the distractions coming strong," Johnson said. "I told before the team arrived. up for Super Bowl XXVII next them to concentrate that they Sunday when the Cowboys battle were going to play in the Super Buffalo in the Rose Bowl at Bowl like being outside on the practice field with nobody

"If they make something bigger

are original."

Johnson may have more distracfor models at the Cowboys' hotel ladies were parading the lobby

Asked if they were going to be a

Asked about being favored, tions. Johnson said, "I remember a few that game?"

The Giants won 20-19.

Troy Aikman went to school. dence.' through Wednesday and lovely Johnson and five Dallas players today.

leader of the group answered. Ranch," Johnson said. "We want- undergo questions. we left because we knew it might going to be a pushover despite the fan.

very pleased with our prepara- utive Super Bowls.

Asked if he made up the lesson, years ago when the Bills were an NFL record sixth Super Bowl. Johnson said. "I think Buffalo seven-point favorites over the New They are 2-3 in previous Super

> about the team on the ride to the er as we've faced all year. Also, Dallas will work out at hotel was "our guys aren't tight. their offense has a lot of diversi-

will meet with the media later big media day at Dodger Stadium on Tuesday. Interview schedules "We got in some very good are set for Wednesday and Thurs- lobby to greet them: distraction for the Cowboys, the work before we left Valley day, the last day for players to

"The Cowboys may be a distrac- ed to get in some hard work before Johnson said the Bills aren't always kind of been a Cowboys

The Cowboys are seven-point be hard to do that here. I've been fact the AFC has lost eight consec-

"I don't buy into the notion that The Cowboys will be playing in the AFC doesn't have quality." would do well in the NFC. They have a lot of talent and (defensive Johnson said one thing he noticed end) Bruce Smith is as fine a play-

The Cowboys have stars on their The Cowboys will take part in a helmets and they brought out the stars when they arrived.

Actor Gene Hackman was in the

"Great to see guys,"Hackman said. "I've



Hip to be Bo

In March of 1992, Bo Jackson made one of his many entries into my sporting memory. It was one of those things you see, but don't really believe. During his tenure with the Kansas City Royals, I had witnessed Bo perform several of these awesome featshitting a home run further than any I ever imagined, throwing out a runner that he had no chance of throwing out and, of course, running... faster than anyone is supposed to be able to run.

But last March, in an exhibition game between Bo's Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers, Bo did something different. Yes, it was something I didn't really believe, something I thought impossible, but it was also a sight that absolutely terrified me.

With a runner on first base, Bo Jackson hit a ground ball to the Tigers' shortstop. The shortstop picked it up and tossed the ball to second base, forcing out the lead runner. As he turned to throw to first, the Tigers second basemen saw exactly what I saw. Cecil Fielder stood at first base and held up both his arms, signalling for his teammate to hold the ball. Normally, with Bo running, that meant "don't bother, you can't double-up Bo Jackson." But Fielder's signal meant something very different on this particular March day. As Bo slowly and painfully made his way towards first base, Fielder's stance said, "please don't throw it, you shouldn't be able to double-up Bo Jackson."

As far as I was concerned, that was the last time I'd ever see Bo Jackson on the diamond. That horrible vision of a fellow athlete trying to preserve his own image of Bo was doomed to haunt my memory forever. He underwent hip replacement surgery in April and started rehabilitation, vowing he'd return to baseball. Along with most sports fans, I didn't believe that would ever be the case. It was impossible... even for Bo.

Now, just 10 months after the surgery, Bo is back. Last week, decked out in a spandex running suit, Bo sprinted around an indoor track somewhere in the basement of Comiskey Park. Reporters and photographers watched, mouths agape, as Bo continued his work-out with some batting practice, fielding practice and all-around athleticism we've come to expect from the twosport All-Star.

Sitting in front of the television, I too was in awe, though I'm not sure my mouth was actually agape (as a rule, I try to avoid agapedness at all times). When Bo announced he would return to baseball this spring, I knew it was a chance to erase that haunting image I've replayed over and over in my mind.

He says there's no pain. He says there's no limp. It's unbelievable, but because it's Bo Jackson, it must be true. In his early days, Bo used to wow us by achieving the unachievable. He excelled in two sports when nobody thought he could and now he's overcome the biggest obstacle of all. With a brand new hip and the same hip attitude, Bo is back. Coming soon to spring training and hopefully, in April, to a major league ballpark near you.

and Australia's Richard Fromberg.

No. 1 Jim Courier, one of the few play-

ers to finish a match on Sunday's rain-

Korda of the Czech Republic, who fin-

ished off unseeded American Chris Gar-

ner in the completion of a suspended

No. 11 Guy Forget of France ended

American qualifier Kelly Jones' run with

a straight-set victory and will take on No.

14 Michael Stich of Germany in the other

No. 1 Monica Seles won the last eight

games to rout No. 16 Nathalie Tauziat of

France and reach the women's quarterfi-

nals Wednesday, when she will play

conquered No. 6 Conchita Martinez in

No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez ousted No.

quarterfinal Wednesday.

straight sets.

No. 3 Pete Sampras ousted fellow matched against No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Just

call her the Comeback Kid. Jennifer

Capriati did it again today, losing the first

set before advancing to a quarterfinal

match against Steffi Graf at the Aus-

But Capriati wasn't the only player

No. 2 Stefan Edberg, a two-time win-

ner here, had back spasms so bad he had

to withdraw from the doubles Sunday

and was uncertain for his match against

The stoic Swede, wearing a wrap for

support, refused to drop out of the tour-

nament that has been something of a jinx

for him since it was moved from the

grass of nearby Kooyong. Injuries have

Edberg beat Boetsch 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 to

set up a quarterfinal meeting with Swede

Christian Bergstrom, who knocked off

his second seeded player, No. 10 Wayne

Ferreira of South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-

4. Ferreira was a semifinalist last year.

France's Arnaud Boetsch until he was

cleared after a morning workout.

forced him to pull out twice.

who had to dig deep for something extra.

tralian Open.

Smarter Bills arrive

By JOHN F. BONFATTI **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Buffalo Bills sonably good shape. are a smarter team than in their last two Super Bowl quests, coach Marv Levy says. Whether that means they're a better team remains to be

"I think that would be determined by the outcome of the game," he said, referring to Sunday's Super Bowl matchup with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bills arrived in nearby Long Beach on Sunday afternoon and immediately headed for their hotel in downtown Los Angeles, where said. Levy conducted the first of what he joked would be "a week's worth of press conferences.'

He said the Bills should handle the media scrutiny better than they did in their losses to the New York Giants and Washington Redskins in the last two Super Bowls.

In fact, Levy said he advised his team to enjoy all the attention.

the game and the hype around the game can be part of the fun, not part of the irritation," he said.

His advice to the players: "Enjoy it. Have day and Talley will be ready to play. an enjoyable inter-relationship with the press and with the fans - but know why you're there.'

Several Bills made headlines before last MVP, he was underappreciated. Bruce Smith to coach Marv Levy. said he was angry about hate mail he'd received.

Levy said he told his team to learn from past mistakes.

"I've told them they don't realize ... until media spotlight is and how everything you say can become a headline, even when you don't mean it to be," Levy said.

this year, not the failures in the last two Super victory over Houston in which Buffalo over-Bowls.

"Somebody else played in those. This is Super Bowl XXVII," Levy said. "I think they're positive-minded and I don't think that they're dwelling in the slightest on what happened to happen in the past."

Levy said he was proud of his team and its accomplishments over the past five sea-

"This football team has won more games over the past five-year period than any team in the history of football has won over five years," he said. "I'm happy with this football team and I'm happy with what I think they can accomplish."

workout tomorrow in pads" at the University ca's Team.'

of Southern California before Tuesday's media day at Dodger Stadium.

Physically, Levy said the Bills are in rea-

Thomas, bothered by a groin injury over the past few games, "is better than he's been in quite some time. He practiced all week." Levy said.

Jim Kelly, who returned to the lineup for the AFC championship following a threeweek layoff due to a knee sprain, is also experiencing no pain.

"Bruce Smith is better than he's been, but he still has somewhat sore ribs," Levy

Cornelius Bennett did not practice all week because of a sore hamstring, but Levy said Bennett will play Sunday:

Darryl Talley missed some practice time last week after cutting his lip in a freak accident at home, Levy said.

"It was a screwy thing," he said. "He was trying to fix something down in the basement. He was going through a small area and "I think it's a smarter team in terms of pushed the back of his neck against a hot pipe being able to concentrate on their game prepa- and got a good burn there. When he reacted ration and understand that the hoopla around forward, he slammed his face against a board that was protruding and got himself about 8 stitches in his mouth.

Levy said the stitches will re removed Mon-. . . .

America's Team arrived twice on Sunday for the Super Bowl.

The Dallas Cowboys, accustomed to excluyear's Super Bowl. Thurman Thomas com- sive use of that sobriquet, might have some plained that, despite being named NFL competition from the Buffalo Bills, according

"America's Team sometimes is what someone names themselves," Levy said. "We've had an outpouring of letters from all over the country since our Houston game, people telling us we were America's team. 'You're you get there how bright the glare of the the one we're looking at, the underdog, the ones who fought their way back. You're the blue collar guys.'

The Bills' first and biggest step in qualify-He also told his players to concentrate on ing for the Super Bowl was a 41-38 overtime came a 35-3 deficit.

"I told our players, 'You know who will be wearing red, white and blue in the Super Bowl? The Buffalo Bills," Levy

"We enjoy, whenever we go across the country, the interest we find in our team," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "If the Buffalo Bills are getting some of that, we know how they feel.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was in no mood to argue about nicknames.

"That's great for Marv Levy. I don't care," Johnson said. "All I want to do is beat the team we play Sunday, and that's the Buffalo Levy said the Bills will have "a good, brisk Bills. I don't get carried away with the Ameri-

High seeds provide dramatic comebacks down under Rebound Ace surface used here, praised

> "I see him breaking into the top 10," Sampras said. "He's a great athlete. He's very solid from the backcourt."

Seles has conceded only eight games in the first four rounds of the tournament. She won 31 of 38 points at one stage Against Maleeva, she was playing against Tauziat and yielded only seven

> Tauziat complained about Seles' loud grunting during last year's Wimbledon, but a quiet Seles let her devastatingly effective groundstrokes speak

> said. "I told myself last year, if I grunt great, if I don't, then fine. I just don't want it to be on my mind. Hopefully it

"When she plays like this, sometimes Maleeva, increasingly bothered by a you can't do anything. It's winner, winpulled left thigh muscle suffered in her ner, winner — like a boxing match," Tauziat said.

> More results from the \$4.82 million Australian Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Third Round

John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (4), Sweden, def. Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis (13), Netherlands, 7-5,

and Scott Melville, San Marino, Calif., def. Omar Camporese, Italy, and Richard Krajicek, Netherlands, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Gary Muller, South Africa, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Sven Salumaa (16), Bloomington, Ind., 6-7 (6-8), 6-4,

Bret Garnett, Columbia, S.C., and T.J. Middleton, Atlanta, def. Steve Devries, Suisun, Calif., and David MacPherson (6), Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

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Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Jana Novotna (2), Czech Republic, def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 4-6, 6-4,

Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs (5), Australia, def. Ines Gor-"My groundstrokes were pretty good rochategui, Argentina, and Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorne Woods, Ill., 6-3, 7and I was serving extremely well today," said Sampras, who blasted a dozen aces. 6 (8-6).

Pam Shriver, Baltimore, and Elizabeth Smylie (10), Australia, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Manon Bollegraf problem with shin splints on the (7), Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.

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Monica Seles powers a shot against France's Nathalie Tauziat Monday in Melbourne.

American MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, Vicario, who won Sunday, as did No. 3 6-5 and next will meet the winner of the Gabriela Sabatini and No. 10 Mary night match between a pair of unseeded players, Brett Steven of New Zealand

Capriati's gutsy comebacks while ill have won her plenty of fans here. Last Thursday, the No. 7 seed trailed by a set and two breaks. She was down by a serplagued schedule, will play No. 7 Petr vice break in both sets Saturday.

> without pain or a fever for the first time in three matches.

'It's all gone, thank God," she said.

Still, the 16-year-old Capriati started slow. Maleeva wasted three set points while serving before taking the first-set tiebreaker by winning the last six points.

'In the first set, I thought that she played great," Capriati said. "I started moving her around more and not letting her take the advantage on the shots. I just got better in the second and third (sets)."

unseeded Julie Halard of France, who last match, slowed the rest of the way in

9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere. She's losing 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-1. "In the middle of the second set, it got worse," she said. "I really couldn't step on my foot. There was a point I knew I

didn't have a chance to win.' While Capriati felt she played well, Doubles Maleeva "wasn't too impressed." "She was making mistakes," Maleeva said. "She was kind of slow. I was

expecting more, I guess." Capriati beat the second-seeded Graf 6-4 for the gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics last year, but the German won their last meeting while losing only one game and holds a 5-1 edge in head-to-

head meetings. Edberg reported he was "stiff as a board" two days ago, but felt no pain while downing Boetsch, who was clearly

"Right from the beginning I felt 6-3. good," Edberg said. "I didn't try anything fancy. I kept it simple and it worked. It was like a dream. It couldn't have gone any better. Straight sets and only 1 1/2 hours was ideal. The last thing

I wanted was a long match." Edberg's serve was slower than usual, but there was nothing wrong with his trademark volleys. He charged the net 91 times and won 59 of the points, keeping

constant pressure on the Frenchman. "He ate me up," Boetsch said. "I felt like a little boy.'

Sampras had to seek treatment during his match against Washington for a toenail that was cutting into another toe. It only briefly slowed him as he extended 9-7. his winning streak to nine matches, including five at a warmup tournament.

'I think each match I'm starting to play a little bit better and better." Sampras, who constantly battles a

Washington.

points in seven service games.

for her. "I didn't even think about it," Seles

won't be tomorrow. Tauziat said she was helpless.

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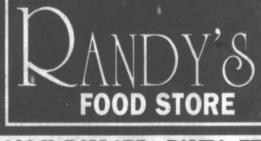
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