

The Pampa News

25c Daily

75c Sunday

Tuesday

January 25, 1994

PAMPA -- Traffic was scheduled to be switched today to the east side of the highway construction project on Hobart Street, according to state department of transportation officials.

PAMPA -- The regional manager for the newly-formed Texas environmental authority will speak at the noon Rotary Club Wednesday.

Brad Jones, Region I manager for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, is scheduled to talk to the Pampa Rotary Club at noon Wednesday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. The commission, created from several state agencies by the Legislature, administers and enforces Texas environmental laws.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Rain overnight made life even more miserable for thousands of earthquake refugees living in National Guard tent cities and raised the threat of mudslides on fire-stripped hills.

"What's happening to California?" said Juan Galvez, staying in one of the six tent cities in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. "It's too much now. The earthquake, the riots, the fires and now the rain."

Quake victims braced for more misery on the roads, too: All but 65,000 of the Los Angeles school district's 640,000 students were due back in class today, meaning more traffic on the crippled freeways.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some anti-abortion groups see a new Supreme Court ruling as a "vulgar betrayal" of their right to free speech. Legal experts say the rights of most protesters will not suffer but heavy penalties allowed by the decision could stifle minor acts of civil disobedience.

"The Supreme Court has told civil protest to go to hell," Randall Terry of Operation Rescue said after Monday's decision, which allows anti-abortion protesters to be sued under a federal racketeering law. "I don't think the First Amendment is a defense to arson," countered Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, which sued Operation Rescue and other groups that have led numerous protests at abortion clinics.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Negotiators doubt an agreement will be reached in last-minute constitutional talks today between the government, the ANC and an opposition alliance threatening armed rebellion.

The three groups met for seven hours Monday night and a working committee was to meet again today. But few expect an accord on demands by the dissident groups for independent or autonomous states in post-apartheid South Africa.

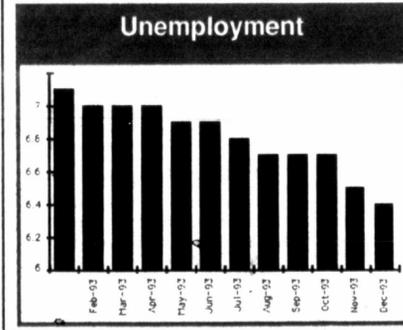
"I can't see the possibility of any breakthroughs," said Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, chief negotiator for President F.W. de Klerk's government.

"I have seen very little hope at this point in time that there will be an agreement," said Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary-general of the African National Congress. "We're struggling to find areas of agreement."

DETROIT (AP) -- Philip Chance thought he was home free. He escaped from an Alabama prison — where he was serving a life sentence for a murder he says he didn't commit — and 12 years ago was granted asylum in Michigan. He found a job, got married, had two children and stayed out of trouble.

But the state of Alabama and the tiny town of Edna want him back. They can't forgive the slaying of 81-year-old Walter C. Drinkard, owner of Edna's country store. He was robbed and stabbed with a screwdriver in 1972.

In October, Alabama resumed attempts to get Chance back, arguing that a 1987 U.S. Supreme Court ruling opened the way for his extradition. Michigan Gov. John Engler says he has no choice but to surrender Chance but wants to consult with Alabama Gov. Jim Folsom first.



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VOL. 86, NO. 253 12 PAGES, ONE SECTION

ATF agent says defendant fired at him during raid

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- A federal agent testified today he saw Branch Davidian defendant Livingston Fagan shoot at him during a gun battle at the religious sect's compound.

Gary Orchowksi was the second agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to identify Fagan as a gunman in a Feb. 28, 1993, federal raid and shootout at the compound.

"I thought it was one of our agents at first. Then he pointed his rifle at me and I knew it wasn't one of our agents,"

Orchowksi testified. Agent Eric Evers, who worked with Orchowksi in the ATF office in Houston, also has identified Fagan as a gunman during the trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering federal agents.

Under cross-examination, Orchowksi squabbled with Fagan's defense lawyer, Rocket Rosen, over whether the agent was identifying Fagan because he recognized him from the shootout or because Fagan was the only black man still living who was in the main compound gun battle.

Rosen asked Orchowksi why

he never provided investigators a description of the gunman — including whether he appeared to be of Jamaican or European descent — other than to say he was a black man.

"I feel I'm not prejudiced," Orchowksi said.

"No one is accusing you of being prejudice," Rosen said.

"I feel it's being inferred in front of this jury, sir," Orchowksi said.

"It's not being inferred in front of this jury," Rosen replied, then took a long pause in his questioning.

Fagan is a former British social worker who moved into

the compound in April 1992.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith earlier ruled Orchowksi's testimony identifying Fagan would be permitted.

Rosen then asked that Fagan be tried separately from the other defendants so that he could call current defendants Brad Branch and Clive Doyle as witnesses.

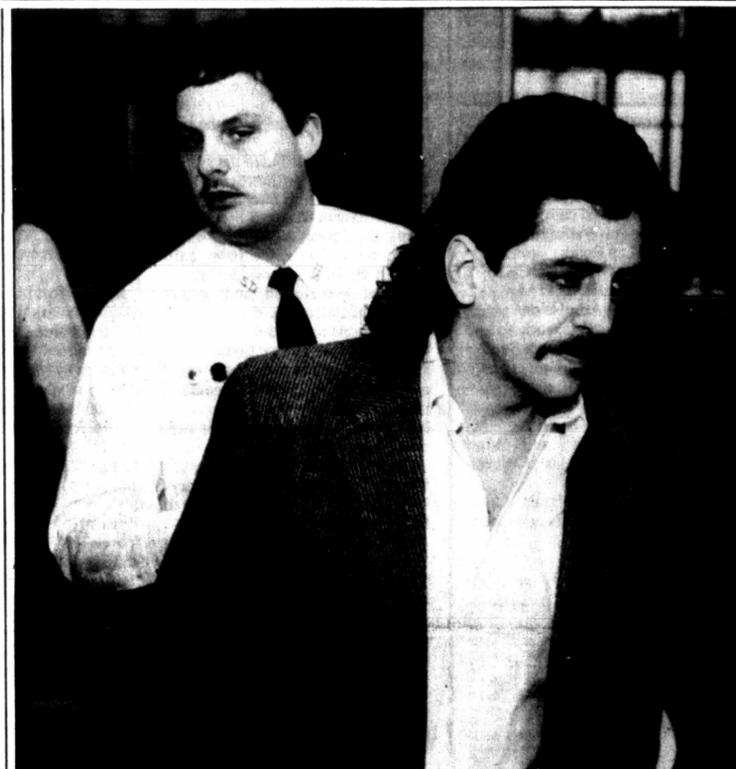
Their lawyers said Doyle saw Fagan inside the Davidian compound during the shootout and Branch saw another black man of European descent besides Fagan outside shooting.

The judge has not ruled on the request.

Monday, jurors heard from an agent who was wounded and remained inside the compound 2 1/2 hours during the gun battle while radioing for help.

After suffering six gunshot wounds, agent Kenneth King said he slid off the roof of the home and found himself in a courtyard, barely able to move because of injuries to his chest, arms and buttocks.

"I didn't want to die there laying on that ground. I was determined that I was not going to die. I was going to make it," said King, who testified he remained in the compound for 2 1/2 hours.



Henry Watkins "Hank" Skinner, right, is escorted from the 223rd District Courtroom by Gray County chief jailer Rob Goddin during Monday's pre-trial hearing. Skinner is charged with capital murder in the New Year's slayings of three members of a Pampa family. The hearing was scheduled to resume this afternoon. (Pampa News photo)

Hearing continues today for man accused in New Year's murders

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

A man accused of murdering three members of a Pampa family was scheduled to return to court today in an effort to establish probable cause to hold him.

Henry Watkins Skinner, charged with the New Year's Eve murders of a Pampa woman and her sons, asked 223rd District Court to review evidence against him and determine whether there is probable cause to hold him on the charge, to set a reasonable bond and to order him placed in the general population of Gray County jail.

Prosecution and defense attorneys told Judge Lee Waters Monday that another two hours would be required to complete the hearing.

Skinner, 31, is charged with bludgeoning 40-year-old Twila Busby and stabbing her two sons, Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, in their eastside Pampa home on New Year's Eve. He is charged with capital murder and murder. Bond was denied in a Jan. 4 bond hearing on the capital murder charge. Skinner is being held in administrative segregation in Gray County jail.

District Attorney John Mann called seven witnesses including the forensic pathologist who examined the bodies of the family, the woman who briefly sheltered Skinner on New Year's Eve, the Gray County sheriff and an investigator from the Department of Public Safety.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Elizabeth Peacock told the judge that Twila Busby died of tremendous blunt force trauma to the head. She testified that Mrs. Busby showed evidence of strangulation, though that was not the cause of death. Peacock estimated that Mrs. Busby was struck at least 12 times with a long, cylindrical object, consistent with the axe handle she saw in the Busby home on New Year's Day.

Randolph Busby was stabbed three times, Peacock said. Two wounds were superficial, but the third was lethal. She described a 6 1/2-inch stab into Busby's body which penetrated his lung and entered the left ventricle of the heart. Caler, she said, had a 7-inch stab wound to the left chest and lung. There were "defensive" cuts

on his hands. Mrs. Busby had defensive cuts to her hands and forearms.

"The scene investigation indicates to me that this was one episode," Peacock said. She declined to rule out the possibility of more than one assailant.

A woman who took Skinner in on New Year's Eve and bandaged a cut to his right hand took the stand to recount the events leading up to his arrest in her home.

Andrea Reed of 705 Henry lives four blocks from 804 E. Campbell, the Busby home. She testified that Skinner came to her house about midnight New Year's Eve and asked her to stitch up his hand. When she asked him what happened, Reed said he told several versions of how he got cut. When Skinner arrived at her home, Reed said, he appeared to be under the influence of drugs. He called her Twila, she said.

Reed testified that Skinner said, "I've got to tell you something and you've got to swear to God you'll never tell anybody ... If you tell anybody I will kill you ... I think I killed Twila."

Glen Unnasch, a fingerprint examiner for the Department of Public Safety, told the judge that doorknobs with what appear to be blood stains taken from the house had fingerprints which matched those taken from Skinner. Fingerprint identification is not complete on the axe handle believed to have been used to kill Mrs. Busby and two knives found in the home.

"Were you asked to investigate the possibility of more than one person being involved in the murders?" asked defense attorney Harold Comer.

"No, not really," Unnasch said.

Skinner is requesting that he be allowed to mingle with other prisoners in the general population of Gray County jail. He is being held in administrative segregation at the jail, Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said, because Skinner's previous arrest records indicate a tendency toward violence and because he is infected with hepatitis C.

Stubblefield testified that Skinner is being held apart from others consistent with a classification plan approved by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Congress faces crime, health care, education, and earthquake relief

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Prodded by the voters on one hand and by President Clinton on the other, Congress is beginning an election-year session focused tightly on health care and crime. Bills on education, the environment and Los Angeles earthquake relief also crowd an ambitious agenda.

Before the year is out, leaders say the 103rd Congress will render a verdict on a Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget; changes in campaign finance law; and possibly welfare reform, as well.

Returning today following a two-month winter break, the opening-day agenda was as much ceremonial as substantive for lawmakers, however. House leaders arranged to swear in Michigan Republican Vern Ehlers as the newest member of Congress, succeeding the late Paul Henry. And both houses convene in mid-evening to hear Clinton's first formal State of the Union address.

"I think it will be a busy and productive session," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said in advance of the first day's session.

Whatever lawmakers do, they will be judged in November — when all 435 House seats and 34 Senate seats will be on the ballot — by an electorate demanding action on pressing social problems. A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll last week reported that 93 percent of those responding wanted Clinton and Congress to confront crime; 83 percent favored changes in the welfare system; and 67 percent wanted the health care system overhauled.

Clinton has proposed a top-to-bottom makeover of the health care system, including permanent, universal coverage, requirements that employers help pay for it and huge purchasing cooperatives.

Competing bills are generally less ambitious, and Republicans are calling for a less comprehensive approach, with a smaller role for government.

Clinton does final work on State of Union address

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- White House officials hope President Clinton's State of the Union address tonight can help re-energize his presidency and mobilize national support for his most ambitious initiative, universal health care.

The speech, scheduled for national broadcast at 9 p.m. EST to a joint session of Congress, comes at a good time for Clinton.

Both the economy and his own standing in public opinion polls are on the rebound.

"This an opportunity for the president to establish his presence as an articulator of government programs and possibilities," said Henry Graff, a Columbia University political scientist. "He hasn't had this kind of forum in a long time."

It was Clinton's first official State of the Union address, even though his speech on economic policy last Feb. 16 had many of the trappings of one.

He only addressed Congress

formally on one other occasion: his speech Sept. 22 on his health care plan.

For the most part, Clinton has favored more limited settings for getting his message across, such as "town hall meetings" and TV talk-show interviews.

"He will try to lay out both what he accomplished last year briefly and his goals and objectives for the coming year," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton will speak "both in terms of specific policy and in terms of values and what we need to do to bring this country back together again, because the government can only do so much," she said.

The mention of the limits of government is intended to ease concerns by Republicans that Clinton's health-care plan would set up an intrusive new federal bureaucracy.

Myers said his prepared text should run 30 minutes to 40 minutes long. "But who knows? With applause, presidential riffs and ad libs, it could be an hour."

It's splitsville for Dick and Tess Tracy

CHICAGO (AP) -- After 45 years of marriage, Dick Tracy is about to face an occupational hazard encountered by many police officers: divorce.

In the Feb. 7 comic strip, the bent-nosed crime stopper will be served with divorce papers from his wife, Tess. She says that she's had enough of the lonely life of a police wife and that Tracy's true love is his career.

Tracy is about to return from the FBI Academy in Washington to try to save his marriage when terrorists threaten to blow up a presidential monument if they don't get \$1 billion.

"The issue of divorce is one that many police officers grapple with, and it is sometimes referred to 'an occupational hazard' of the job," Tribune Media Services, which syndicates the comic strip, said Monday in announcing the plot.

"While statistics on the divorce rate among police vary widely, one report cites the rate as high as 84 percent." Dick Tracy was created in 1931 by Chester Gould. It is now drawn by Dick Locher and written by Michael Kilian.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DUNAWAY, Mary Elizabeth — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Fritch.
ELLIOTT, Samuel C. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
MITCHELL, A.L. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

OSCAR ALLAN CLAUNCH
WOODLAND, Calif. — Oscar Allan Claunch, 74, the brother of four Pampa, Texas, residents, died Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at his home in Woodland, Calif. Services were held Monday, Jan. 17, in Woodland.

Mr. Claunch was born at Altus, Okla. He lived in Pampa a number of years before moving to Woodland, where he had lived for the past 32 years. He served in the U.S. Army's 84th Division during World War II and was captured in Germany. He was a prisoner of war until the close of the war. He was a member of the local Veterans of Foreign War Chapter. He worked for more than 40 years in the oil field business, first representing National Tank Co. and then as a sole proprietor. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

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

Survivors include his wife, Mary Claunch; three daughters, Sherry Cooper of Cedar Park, Allana Menosoff of Lake Travis and Patricia Clark of Woodland; a brother, Julian Claunch of Oakland, Tenn.; four sisters, Betty Crable, Nell Larkin, Martha Doss and Pauline Prather, all of Pampa; and one granddaughter, Cecily Raine Clark.

MARY EDITH DUNAWAY
FRITCH — Mary Edith Dunaway, 76, sister of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Jan. 24, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fritch Church of Christ with Don Stone of Clarendon and Glen Walton of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunaway was a retired beauty shop owner and housewife. She married Bill Dunaway on June 30, 1935, in Beaver, Okla. She was a native of Mobeetie and lived in the Berger area for 50 years. She was a member of the Fritch Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Margaret Carolyn Berryhill of Amarillo; a brother, Gordon Crocker of Pampa; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL C. ELLIOTT
SKELLYTOWN — Samuel C. Elliott, 78, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Rob Lackey, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, and Dale Meadows, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Elliott was born on March 29, 1915, in Rising Star, Texas. He moved to Skellytown in 1955 from Spring Creek. He married Louise Carroll on Nov. 12, 1938, in Rising Star. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He worked for Kewanee Oil Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the home; a son, Larry Elliott of Rio Rancho, N.M.; a daughter, Linda Mitchell of Amarillo; three sisters, Mary Carroll and Stella Hill, both of Rising Star, and Alice West of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour reporting period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Jan. 25
 3:27 a.m. — Three units responded to a good intent call at 2372 Aspend.
 5:21 a.m. — Two units responded to a medical assistance request at 2316 Cherokee.

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 24
 Harry Anthony Dehosse, 1200 Charles, reported criminal mischief and assault.
 Creative Graphics, 210 N. Ward, reported criminal mischief.
 Lonnie Edwin Shelton, 1936 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported.

SUNDAY, Jan. 23
 Shamrock Police Department reported an auto theft.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Jan. 24
 A 1989 GMC pickup driven by Paula Angela Yara, 16, Garden City, Kan., was in collision with a 1991 Chrysler driven by Florencia V. Kimbley, 59, 1124 Sierra, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Yara was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pampa
 Rae Jean Baland
 Joy Knutson
 Edna Dewey Maple
 Leslie M. Rhoads
 Russell A. Seely
 Thelma M. Tarbox (extended care)
 Wellington
 Lee Roark (extended care)
Dismissals
 Pampa
 Terri Lynn Frazier
 Clarine L. Hill
 Lisa K. King and baby girl
 Thelma M. Tarbox
 Nathan Ray Villalon
 Charles L. Chandler
 (extended care)
 Alex Holt (extended care)
 Canadian
 Edward S. Brainard (extended care)
 Wellington
 Lee Roark
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shamrock
 Mary Elizabeth Smith
 Lula Hall
Wheeler
 Jennifer Salas
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salas of Wheeler, a girl.
Dismissals
 No dismissals were reported.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat.....3.37
 Milo.....4.86
 Corn.....5.35
 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Serico.....4.14 NC
 Occidental.....18 5/8 up 3/8
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan.....72.76
 Puntian.....16.15
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
 Amoco.....53 7/8 up 1/4
 Arco.....106 3/4 up 1/4
 Cabot.....52 7/8 up 1/8
 Cabot O&G.....22 3/8 dn 1/4
 Chevron.....92 dn 5/8
 Coca-Cola.....40 3/8 dn 1/8
 Diamond Sham.....26 1/2 dn 5/8
 Enron.....32 1/4 dn 5/8
 Halliburton.....33 NC
 HealthTrust Inc.....28 1/8 dn 1/8
 Ingersoll Rand.....38 3/4 dn 1/8
 KNE.....23 1/8 up 1/8
 Kerr McGee.....46 1/8 dn 1/8
 Limited.....17 7/8 dn 1/8
 Mapeco.....63 3/8 dn 1/4
 Masus.....5 1/8 NC
 McDonald's.....58 1/2 NC
 Mobil.....78 1/4 NC
 New Atmos.....27 3/8 NC
 Parker & Parsley.....25 5/8 dn 1/4
 Penney's.....51 3/4 up 1/4
 Phillips.....29 1/4 dn 1/8
 SIB.....58 3/8 dn 1/4
 SPB.....29 1/2 up 1/4
 Tenneco.....54 3/8 dn 1/2
 Texaco.....66 3/8 up 1/4
 Wal-Mart.....25 1/8 up 1/4
 New York Gold.....381.80
 Silver.....5.09
 West Texas Crude.....15.20

Emergency numbers

Fire.....911
 Police (emergency).....911
 Police (non-emergency).....669-5700

Commission reviews cost of public document copies

By **SCOTT ROTHSCHILD**
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials are studying how much the government should charge for providing copies of public information.

Officials say they hope the cost guidelines will make government records available at a standard price.

But there is no guarantee that other state agencies and governmental entities will abide by the proposed charges.

The list of charges for copies of paper, computer, and audio and video cassette records will be considered by the General Services Commission.

The Texas Open Records Act allows for public access to information kept by governmental agencies and bodies. Governmental bodies can charge for those copies.

These charges vary widely from agency to agency and governmental entity to entity, according to a study done by the General Services Commission.

According to 11 pages of recommended rules before the commission: "The charges for providing public information may not be excessive and should be reasonable

and not effectively bar access to information."

Madeleine Johnson, an assistant attorney general and member of a task force that helped draw up the proposed charges said it will promote uniformity.

"I think the charges will be used by most agencies, and a substantial number of local governmental entities," she said.

But whatever the commission adopts is not binding, but merely advisory.

Under a bill passed by the Legislature, the commission was told to draw up guidelines.

The bill by state Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, also ordered all state agencies to increase their copy costs by 15 percent. The increased portion of the charges must be deposited in the state's general revenue fund.

Ms. Johnson said she believes the increases should expire after the General Services Commission and other agencies adopt new rules for copy charges.

Here are the proposed charges for providing copies of public information that will be considered by the commission:

— Standard-size paper copy: 10 cents per page.

— Nonstandard-size:
 Diskette, \$2.
 Computer magnetic tape, \$15.
 VHS video cassette, \$2.50.
 Audio cassette, \$1.
 Paper copy, 50 cents.

— Personnel charge:
 \$15 per hour.

— Overhead charge: (for requests of information that is not readily available or in excess of 50 pages)
 20 percent of personnel charge.

— Microfiche or microfilm charge:
 10 cents per page.

— Remote document retrieval charge:
 Actual cost.

— Computer resource charge:
 Mainframe, \$17.50 per minute.
 Midsize, \$3 per minute.
 Client-Server, \$1 per minute.
 PC or LAN, 50 cents per minute.

— Programming time charge:
 \$26 per hour.

— Miscellaneous supplies, postage and shipping charges:
 Actual cost.

— Fax charge:
 Local, 10 cents per page.
 Long distance, same area code, 50 cents per page.
 Long distance, different area code, \$1.

Three injured in drive-by shooting in Houston neighborhood

HOUSTON (AP) — A teenage girl walking home from high school was one of three people injured in a drive-by shooting, police say.

The three were injured Monday afternoon in a south Houston neighborhood.

Two brothers in one car were injured when numerous shots were

fired from another vehicle driving in the opposite direction, police said.

A 16-year-old girl, an apparent unintended victim, was treated Monday at Hermann Hospital for a gunshot wound to the thigh, officials said. She was walking home from Yates High School, which is near the site of the shooting.

One 19-year-old brother was in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital, while his 27-year-old brother was in serious condition, officials said Monday night.

Houston police officer E.B. Dozier said police did not yet have a motive for the shootings. No arrests had been made Monday.

Home sales hit 14-year high in 1993

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes shot up 6.7 percent in December to a monthly record, helping boost purchases of existing homes in 1993 to a 14-year high, a real estate trade group said today.

All regions of the country posted gains, both for December and for the year, the latest confirmation of the robust activity in the housing industry as 1993 drew to a close.

In another economic report today, the Labor Department said the cost of employee fringe benefits like health care rose at the lowest rate in six years, helping to hold the increase in compensation for American workers at a modest 3.5 percent last year.

The government's Employment Cost Index, which measures changes in wages, salaries and benefit costs, was unchanged from 1992. But the 4.6 percent rise in fringe benefit costs was the smallest since 1987.

The National Association of Realtors said sales totaled 3.80 million units in 1993, a 7.9 percent jump from the 3.52 million sales a year earlier. It was the highest level since 3.83 million units were sold in 1979.

In December, sales totaled 4.49 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, an all-time monthly high, up from a 4.21 million rate in November, which had been the previous record.

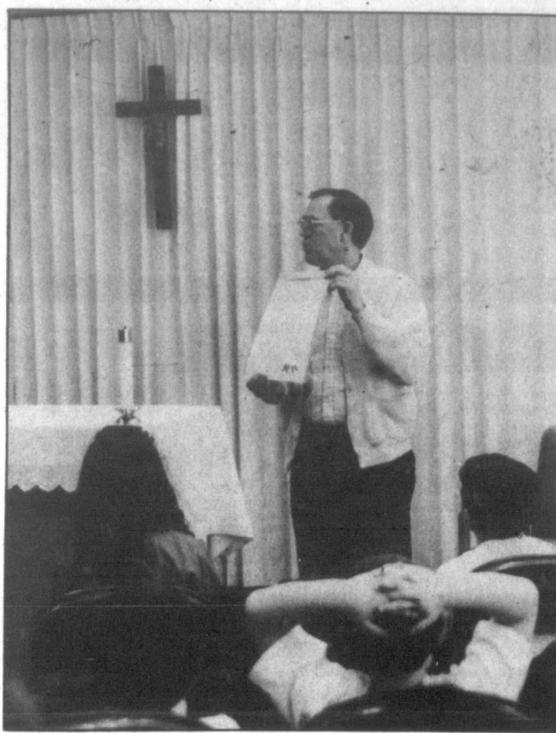
The Realtors attributed the gain to a slight increase in mortgage rates and mild weather in December.

"Consumers who had been straddling the fence decided to make their move" as rates rose, said Robert H. Elrod, president of the Realtors Association, adding that many consumers are convinced of the economic rebound.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said mortgage rates averaged 7.17 percent in December, up slightly from 7.16 percent in November but down from 8.21 percent a year earlier.

Elrod said the sales increase included purchases by both entry-level buyers and those trading up to larger homes.

The government reported last week that housing starts jumped 6.2 percent in December to the highest level since January 1990.



Mayor Richard Peet visits St. Vincent's Catholic School on Monday afternoon to proclaim this week Catholic School Week in Pampa. The proclamation was part of a week-long effort to promote religion-based education in the Panhandle. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Catholic School Week proclaimed for Pampa

By **RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK**
 Staff Writer

In an effort to promote religion-based education in Pampa and the Panhandle area, this week was officially proclaimed Catholic School Week in Pampa by Mayor Richard Peet.

Peet made the announcement Monday afternoon at St. Vincent's Catholic School, Pampa's only Catholic school. The proclamation was part of a week-long program sponsored, in part, by the Amarillo diocese.

"Public schools go with the 'Three-R's' and we go with four," said Jess Baker, principal of St. Vincent's school. "Our fourth one is religion; that's our ace-in-the-hole."

Other activities planned to be held this week include a field trip to Amarillo by the students of St. Vincent's, a luncheon to thank volunteers for their work at the school, an academic competition and a banquet for staff members of the school, Baker said.

"I'm very proud of the parents that have chosen Catholic school for the education of their children. I appreciate that very much," Baker said.

Approximately 85 students, grades pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, are enrolled at St. Vincent's, according to Baker.

Pampa is one of only five cities in the Panhandle that have Catholic schools, Baker said.

Authorities continue search for woman charged with kidnapping

AUSTIN (AP) — A 37-year-old Austin woman lost custody of two of her own daughters before being charged with kidnapping an infant boy she baby-sat frequently over the past three months, police said.

Travis County sheriff's deputies filed kidnapping

charges against Cathy Lynn Henderson, alleging that she disappeared Friday with 3-month-old Brandon Baugh, the infant son of her neighbors, Eryn and Melissa Baugh. Brandon's parents appealed Monday for their son's safe return.

City briefs

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

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ATOMIC BOB'S Ribs and Special Superbowl Sunday, 3 til 7 City Limits. Adv.

CITY OF Pampa - Persons interested in serving on the Cable Advisory Board need to submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, by Tuesday, February 1, 1994. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the Office of the City Secretary. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the low 30s, southerly winds from 10-20 mph and a 20 percent chance of rain. Wednesday, cooler and windy with a high in the mid 50s and southwesterly winds gusting from 15-25 mph. Monday's high was 70; the overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Rain changing to freezing rain northeast after midnight. Lows 25-30 north to 35-40 southeast. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of freezing rain early northeast, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Cooler with highs near 40 northeast and 50-55 elsewhere. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 20-25. South Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from mid 30s north to mid 40s southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy, windy and a little cooler. Highs from upper 50s north to mid 60s southeast. Wednesday night, fair. Lows 25-30.

North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some thunderstorms possibly severe in the western and central areas. Lows near 50 west to near 60 southeast. Wednesday, partly cloudy in the west, mostly cloudy central and east. A chance of thunderstorms except in the extreme west. Highs 64 to 72. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 38 northwest to 55 southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy. Lows near 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast. Wednesday night, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows from near 60 inland to near 70 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs from 80s

inland to 70s coast. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s inland to 60s coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain north and showers south. Lows from upper 30s north to low 50s south. Lows from mid 40s north to low 50s south. Wednesday, rain likely north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Highs from mid 40s north to near 60 south.

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered showers and snow showers mountains and north with snow level near 6,000 feet. Slight chance for showers ending south in the evening and in the north by late tonight except few lingering snow showers northern mountains. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north with mid 20s to 30s south. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy and cooler. A few snow showers northern mountains. Highs Wednesday mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to mid 60s east and south. Lows zero to 20 mountains and north with mostly 20s south.



Tammy French, a Panhandle freshman, gives her class champion one more brushing before the Top O' Texas Livestock Show sale Monday night. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Top O' Texas Livestock Show ends with a successful sale

The 1994 Top O' Texas Livestock Show was pronounced a success today, according to the organization's leader.

"I was real pleased," said Jim Greene, president of the Top O' Texas Livestock association.

He said the total money raised at Monday night's sale was over \$27,000 before add-on awards.

"We fed over 300 people at the barbecue before the sale," Greene said. "It keeps improving each year."

Greene said this was one of the few area livestock shows still in existence.

"This is a seven-county show," he said. "Amarillo used to have a 30-county show, but they couldn't support it. This is a big show for a lot of these kids. Some of them can't

afford to go to Houston or Fort Worth. This gives them a chance beyond their county show."

The Top O' Texas Livestock Show wrapped up Monday night with the sale of the cattle, hogs, lambs and rabbits.

The Grand Champion barrow, owned by Amanda Freeman of the White Deer FFA, was bought by Top of Texas Pork Producers for \$1,000.

Tejas Feeders bought the Grand Champion steer, owned by Andy King of the Wheeler FFA, for \$1,000.

Marcus Hardcastle of the Wheeler FFA sold his Grand Champion lamb to Warren Chisum for \$500.

Nathan Dawes of Gray County 4H sold his Grand Champion rabbit to Hoechst Celanese for \$575.



Raydn Bowling, Follett fifth-grader, gives his reserve champion English steer a final grooming prior to Monday's Top O' Texas Livestock Show sale. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Fringe benefits rise at slow rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of employee fringe benefits like health care rose at the lowest rate in six years, helping to hold the increase in compensation for American workers at a modest 3.5 percent last year, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the rise in its Employment Cost Index, which measures changes in wages, salaries and benefit costs, matched the record-low increase registered in 1992. But the 4.6 percent rise in fringe benefit costs was the smallest since 1987.

In a second report, the Labor Department said workers covered by union contracts won wage increases in the fourth quarter of 1993 averaging 2 percent over the terms of the agreements. The agreements they replaced, most of which were negotiated in 1990, provided raises averaging 2.4 percent.

Overall, contract settlements won in 1993 gave workers lower average wage increases, the report said, with new contracts averaging 2.1 percent for the year. The contracts they replaced averaged 2.9 percent.

Average wage increases in union contracts have declined in all but one of the last seven years.

Analysts have cited the small increase in wage costs as one of the primary reasons inflationary pressures have remained in check. With some of America's largest companies continuing to lay off huge numbers of workers, economists believe that wage pressures are likely to remain in check.

The government said wages and salaries for workers in private industry rose 3.1 percent in 1993, up from 2.6 percent a year earlier. The rise was higher than the 2.7 percent inflation rate. The cost of their benefits was up 5 percent, a smaller gain than the 5.2 percent of a year earlier.

Wages and salaries for state and local government workers were up 2.7 percent, compared with 3 percent in 1992. Their benefit costs were up 2.9 percent, considerably lower than the 5.4 percent of a year earlier. The Labor Department attributed that small increase to a slower rise in health insurance and pension costs.

Economists consider the Employment Cost Index one of the best gauges of wage-inflation pressures.

Panel reviews radiation tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel is seeking more assurance from the Clinton administration that radiation tests are not still being conducted on people without their consent, as occurred during the Cold War.

"We know that radiation testing, presumably with informed consent, continues within the government," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said recently. "But do we know with 100 percent certainty that testing without consent does not continue to this day?"

Glenn, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, was expected to get some answers today as he and other senators quizzed senior Clinton administration officials, including Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, on current policies on human experimentation.

The hearing was the first Senate inquiry into the human radiation testing issue since President Clinton directed a wide-ranging records search at a half-dozen departments and agencies — from the Energy and Defense departments to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the CIA — to learn more about such experiments.

O'Leary has expressed revulsion about evidence of human radiation experiments during the 1940s and

1950s and has promised to make public all records possible detailing such experiments involving the old Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies. She also has said victims should be compensated, especially if consent was unclear.

But O'Leary has told lawmakers that she is certain that current human experiments — to the extent they are taking place — are complying strictly with guidelines established in the 1970s, including requirements that participants provide clear and unquestionable consent.

She told a House inquiry a week ago that the public should not have "inordinate fear of current research practices" and said that the validity of scientific research "is not at issue here," only "the way some scientists practiced their craft."

Since the 1970s, there have been formal Institutional Review Boards to enforce requirements that participants in scientific experiments provide informed consent, she said.

"In fact scientists today must obtain informed consent just to administer a questionnaire. It is difficult to conceive of the ethical abuses about which we've been hearing occurring today in the United States," she told a House hearing on Jan. 18.

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EPA wants fuel fumes captured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency, ending a seven-year battle with the auto industry, is requiring that new cars be equipped with canisters to capture toxic, smog-producing gasoline fumes during refueling.

The action announced Monday by EPA Administrator Carol Browner came after a federal court rejected a 1992 attempt by the Bush administration to deal with the pollution problem by requiring service stations to install special nozzles on gasoline pumps.

The EPA estimated the canisters, expected to be about the size of a coffee can, will add \$10 to the price of a vehicle. But automakers have said costs could be closer to \$50 a car. Although designs may change, the captured fumes would be held in the canister and rerouted within the fuel system, preventing their escape.

Browner said in an interview that the canisters will reduce smog-causing volatile organic compounds by 95 percent and capture thousands of tons of toxic emissions such as cancer-causing benzene that are normal components of gasoline.

"This is a huge step forward It's hard to point to another rule that will be as significant for as many people," said Browner.

The canisters will have to be phased in over three years beginning with 1998 model cars. Vans, specialty vehicles and small trucks will be given an additional three years to comply.

Because of the gradual turnover of the automobile fleet, most cars on the road probably won't be

equipped with the new canisters until 2015, industry experts said. They said the gradual phase-in also will allow them to deal with technical problems still associated with putting the canisters into certain vans and small trucks.

Browner said she considers the on-board canisters a much better system for controlling refueling emissions since it will cover automobiles in use nationwide. The pollution-control nozzles on pumps at service stations are required under the 1990 Clean Air Act only in areas showing the most severe smog pollution.

How to deal with gasoline fumes during refueling has been the subject of a heated debate between the automobile and oil industries for years. Each argued the other should pay for the control devices.

During his re-election campaign in 1992, then-President George Bush directed that the oil companies and service stations deal with the problem by installing the gasoline pump nozzles. He said he didn't want to burden the struggling automakers with yet another environmental regulation.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

Feds should release all the files on POWs

Almost 21 years after the Vietnam War, major questions remain about the fate of American prisoners of war and the missing in action left behind throughout Indochina. This month the U.S. government began yet another search, this time termed the largest ever, to find the missing men. But the history of the search for the POWs and MIAs is one of government at its worst.

On March 29, 1973, President Nixon announced, "All of our American POWs are on their way home." That was not the truth. The government stonewalled for years, refusing to release documents on the matter for "national security" reasons, even though the war ended more than two decades ago.

Earlier this month, *The Washington Post* released newly declassified documents revealing "that some American pilots held prisoner in Laos were not released at the end of the war, and that U.S. intelligence officials might have known where some of them were ..."

The documents include a list of "confirmed enemy prisons" in Laos, compiled by the CIA in January, 1973. The inmates: "American prisoners ..."

In another document, an unidentified Defense official at a U.S. intelligence meeting recorded, "We don't know what we will get from Laos (in postwar prisoner exchanges) ... We think they are holding a lot more than six prisoners there."

The newly unclassified files even include a 1992 deposition by Bobby Ray Inman, considered by President Clinton to be secretary of defense and a top Naval intelligence officer during the war, who revealed that "back in '73 a large number of us thought there were (prisoners in Laos), simply because we had known people had gotten to the ground, that there were substantial prisoners in Laos that were unaccounted for."

The Post says it is preparing to release even more of the voluminous POW files. What other information has been hidden from the families, friends and comrades-in-arms of the POWs described in these documents?

Though the new expedition to Vietnam is commendable, and should be encouraged to be aggressive and thorough in its search, more is needed. All, not just some, of the POW files should be released. And the Senate Committee on POWs and MIAs should be reconvened to examine the new material and ask tough questions of the government members who have not been forthcoming all these years.

Even at this late date, some American POWs might be alive somewhere in Indochina. Simple decency demands that the truth — whatever it is — be uncovered.

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Gun control: Wishful thinking

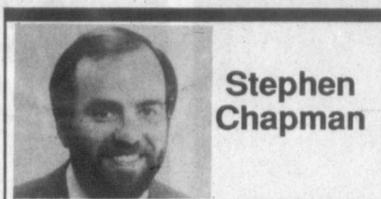
If you visit Israel, you will sooner or later be struck by an incongruous sight: exuberant schoolchildren out on a field trip, watched over by a doting teacher — and by a couple of men in civilian dress toting Uzis. By law, such groups must have armed escorts. In Israel, despite strict limits on ownership, no one regards firearms as an unmitigated evil.

In the United States, however, a measured appreciation of guns is not so easy to find. The campaign for gun control has lately taken on the fevered air of a temperance crusade.

Congress recently established a five-day waiting period for all handgun purchases, and a ban on semiautomatic "assault weapons" is in the works. Police in various cities have urged citizens to turn in guns for cash or gift certificates. A new billboard in Times Square keeps a tally of shooting deaths and guns in circulation.

As with alcohol before Prohibition, the blame is placed on an inanimate commodity, which is seen as a malevolent force wreaking devastation. As with alcohol, the proposed remedy is to curtail or eliminate the commodity. As with alcohol, opponents refuse to admit that the product has some commendable properties and is used harmlessly by the great majority of consumers. Even more than with alcohol, prohibition of guns promises to be not only futile but destructive.

The impulse behind gun control is not hard to understand. Appalled by the highest rate of violent crime in the industrialized world, most Americans are willing to try anything to restore peace. The important question is a pragmatic one: Will far stricter gun control reduce the bloodshed? If Americans were persuaded that it would, I suspect they would demand it.



Stephen Chapman

But what reason is there to think it would? Assorted governments, from Washington down, have enacted thousands of restrictions in the last couple of decades. None of them has had any apparent effect on the number of Americans murdered with guns, which in recent years has actually been on the rise.

Gun control advocates say the laws are impotent only because most of them don't apply to the entire country. But a more plausible explanation is that these regulations don't reduce the supply of ordinance. With 200 million guns in circulation and 15,000 manufactured every day, firearms are ridiculously plentiful in the United States, ensuring that those who really want guns will always be able to get them. And no one wants them more than criminals, for whom they're as vital as a telephone is to a salesman.

Why should we expect gun laws to be any more effective than drug laws? The latter may keep cocaine out of the hands of people who would never use it anyway, but they don't present much of an obstacle to hard-core addicts.

Anyone willing to participate in an illegal transaction and pay an inflated price will doubtless be able to evade the strictest laws against guns,

whether they apply to sales, licensing or manufacture. The only customers shut out of the market will be the most conscientious and law-abiding — exactly the people who can best be trusted with weapons.

When gun control laws don't work, however, the invariable remedy is not give them up but to make them even broader and stricter. If a waiting period and a ban on "assault weapons" fail to curb crime, there will be demands to forbid all semi-automatic firearms. If that doesn't work, there will be demands to license all gun owners. If that doesn't work, there will be demands to outlaw handgun possession. If that doesn't work ... well, the anti-gun forces will think of something else.

The problem isn't just that such restrictions won't work. They will also have unwanted side effects. The worst is to impose costs and inconvenience on the millions of people who use firearms prudently. Taken far enough, gun control could prevent those people from owning guns altogether — depriving them of an important means of self-defense.

That might be tolerable if we could all count on the police to protect us from attack. But criminals aren't likely to give up their weapons or their trade. Gun control does nothing to turn them away from crime. In fact, it will only make their lives safer, by diminishing the chance that a chosen victim will turn out to be armed.

The campaign to restrict firearms stems largely from two errors — the perception that guns are intolerably dangerous in any hands and the belief that laws can stop people from owning them or using them in destructive ways. As a solution to violence in America, gun control looks like wishful thinking.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1994. 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 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shays' 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 1890, the United Mine Workers of America was founded.

Message is simple: Be sweet

Whenever I left my late mother's home, and we are talking a period of more than 40 years, she would always end her goodbyes with these two words:

"Be sweet."

When I was a child on my way to a friend's birthday party, I suppose that meant not to stick my finger in the cake or to do a lot of whining and crying.

In my teen years it meant not to steal any hubcaps. As an adult, I guess she was beseeching me not to rob a liquor store or engage in any insider trading, and to go out each day with a smile and an agreeable disposition.

I can't recall sticking my finger into too many birthday cakes, but I very likely ignored the part about no whining nor crying when things didn't go my way, such as when I pinned the tail on the donkey's esophagus.

I never stole a hubcap. Not one. As an adult I've never robbed anything nor have I engaged in much of any kind of trading that was profitable.

But that other stuff — the daily smile, the agreeable disposition — well, I've had my failures.

I notoriously have not been sweet to such individuals as waiters and waitresses I've deemed slow or unable to service correctly what I considered to be the simplest of orders.

Many a rental car clerk has known my verbal



Lewis Grizzard

wrath, not to mention motel housekeepers who bang on my door too quickly after the first crow of morning, people I don't know who address me as "buddy," and liberals.

Yet, my mother's words, so simple, were so implicit:

Be sweet.

We have recognized the terror that is the violence amongst us today. Television has moved it out front of eating disorders, Satan worship and women who run with wolves.

The drive-by shootings. Another kid shot dead at school. The yellow police-line tape and pools of drying blood on a mean street on the 11 o'clock news.

The money we will spend, the hours we will study and discuss in an effort to find a solution.

But isn't it right there in Miss Christine's words, "Be sweet?"

We aren't sweet. The truth is, we don't honor sweet. We don't even like sweet. Sweet is weak. Women go to classes to learn not to be sweet.

Men. We've got an entire generation of young toughs out there who are drunk and dying on their own testosterone.

Being sweet can get you killed in that group.

It's a manhood thing. Pro football player Andre Rison decides somebody has challenged his manhood outside a nightclub. So he goes to his car and gets his gun.

There's this "dis" thing. It's street talk for "disrespect." I've got dis big gun here. Respect me or I'll shoot you.

No. No. Be sweet.

Be kind and be gentle. Be tolerant. Be forgiving and slow to anger. Be tender and be able to cry. Be kind to old people and dogs, and don't cut off part of anybody else's anatomy.

Be loving. Be tender. Share. Don't pout. Don't be so loud. Hold a puppy. Kiss a hand. Put your arms around a frightened child.

Make an outstanding athletic play and then don't do The King Tut Butt Strut to bring attention to yourself and point to the inadequacies of the vanquished.

Be sweet. The wonders that might do. The wonders that just might do.

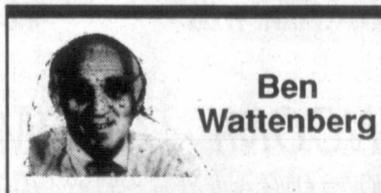
I can still hear you, Mama.

One columnist's menu for 1994

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — Along with some personal New Year's resolutions, readers deserve a sense of what to expect their columnists to write about in the year to come. I offer no guarantees, but here are some of the things I expect to look at, that, I swear, started out as a random list but retroactively arranged itself into the modest theme of "Can America reorganize itself and save the world?" (Such small topics are a specialty here at "Renaissance Weekend.")

Welfare. The big question is whether the Clinton administration is going to come up with just another plan to tinker with welfare, or follow the public will and do something dramatic. Any dramatic proposal will mean pitched battle with liberal interest groups, but could go a long way toward changing what's gone wrong in America, and serve as a global model. The public dialogue about welfare gets scrambled when it is said that "good jobs" must be "created" in order to get people off of welfare and on to work. It's not going to happen. Governments don't create jobs. Most people start out in "bad jobs," and work their way up.

Crime. It too is driven by public outrage. It too is growing worldwide. The most important crime bill in American history has been passed by the Senate. By establishing regional federal prisons for violent state prisoners while demanding that states stop playing softball with parole it could actually cut the crime rate. The bill must still pass the House. Again, liberals are in opposition. Again, the outcome will depend on which way the White House pushes.



Ben Wattenberg

Quotas. How the president and the courts interpret the 1991 Civil Rights Act with its doctrine of "disparate impact" may sound legalistic. But it deals with the idea of merit, which determines whether diversity is a blessing or a curse for America. It ties right into the issue of immigration, about which I also expect to write. Quotas and immigration, like the rest of the list here, are problems around the world.

Health Care. Another global issue. I heard the White House case here. They say it is a crisis, that the number of uninsured keeps rising, that their plan will offer more choice and less regulation, that it won't hurt medical research. So I resolve to give it a close look before I touch it again. When I do, I'm going to try to look at it from the doctor's point of view. Doctors are often unsung heroes; we patients are the beneficiaries.

The Election. Voters chose Bill Clinton in large measure on his pledge to break up the "something-

for-nothing" syndrome. (That's Clinton's phrase.) It is up in the air whether Team Clinton is doing that, and whether Congress is helping or hindering. Something-for-nothing involves issues like welfare, crime, quotas, budget deficits and many more — issues where voters have clear, tough preferences. Voters won't have a chance to assay what Clinton has done until 1996, but they will get a chance to judge their members of Congress this year. If incumbents don't respond, I hope voters send them a message. That's how to change America, and the world.

The White House Staff. Issues like welfare, crime and quotas will be framed by White House staffers. Too few are moderates; too many are liberals. They shape the issues for the president. Accordingly, there should be some scrutiny.

Communications. I will be starting a weekly series on public television in the spring, and I'm trying to understand what's going on. The continuing growth of global entertainment and news is spreading American ideas and American culture across the world, for good or for ill. It may be time to stop thinking about "American civilization" as a part of "Western Civilization." It may be that just the reverse is true. If Americans can move toward solving the problems of the something-for-nothing modern welfare state, it will send a trumpet call everywhere.

On the personal side I, like most Americans, also resolve to spend more time with my family and more time on my work.

Berry's World



"Listen, man, I'd like to do some robbing and stealing with you, but there's just too much random violence going on out there for me."

Senate victorious in fight for Packwood's diaries

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victorious in a court fight to subpoena Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries, the Senate Ethics Committee must now decide whether the entries justify expanding its probe of the Oregon Republican to cover his dealings with lobbyists.

The committee also can turn its attention to whether it should hold public hearings, which could turn into a soap opera about Packwood's sexual conduct.

The panel had deferred those decisions until the Senate subpoena was tested in court.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled in the committee's favor after balancing Packwood's "expectations of privacy" against the Ethics Committee's interest in examining the diaries for "evidence of misconduct."

Jackson rejected Packwood's arguments that his Fourth and Fifth Amendment constitutional protections against unreasonable search

and self-incrimination were violated by the subpoena.

The judge concluded the diaries were "unquestionably relevant" to the committee's constitutional and "properly focused inquiry" and that Packwood lost his claim against self-incrimination when the diaries were "voluntarily committed to paper" before the committee sought them.

Bobbi Munson, Packwood's press secretary, said the senator would have no comment "until the lawyers and the senator have a chance to look at it and interpret it." Packwood's attorney, Jacob Stein, had no comment.

Packwood could ask Jackson to postpone delivery of the diaries while he takes his fight to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That could be clarified by Thursday, when Jackson plans to set procedures for providing the diary tapes and transcripts.

The committee is investigating allegations Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to more than two dozen women, tried to intimidate some of his accusers and used his

staff to do the same and attempted to obstruct the probe by altering the diaries.

The subpoena followed discovery of entries that raised questions about whether Packwood used his office to aid lobbyists and businessmen who offered his wife a job.

To decide whether to make the job offers part of the investigation, the committee said it needs diaries from 1989 to the present. Packwood had given the committee copies of entries from 1969, when he entered the Senate, to 1989.

The Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation of the job offers and also has subpoenaed the diaries. The department filed papers under seal joining the Senate lawsuit for the diaries.

Jackson's ruling did not mention the department's demand, and Justice spokesman John Russell said, "The judge's ruling has no impact on the Justice Department investigation right now."

The court took custody of the materials last month after Senate lawyers contended the senator altered them while expecting a sub-

poena. The Senate had sued to get them after Packwood disobeyed the subpoena on grounds it would violate his rights by allowing the committee to "rummage" through his most private thoughts.

Jackson acknowledged the diaries were "extremely personal and private," but noted the committee agreed to block out private material unnecessary for the investigation.

Hours before Jackson ruled, the Supreme Court, without comment, passed up a chance to clarify whether targets of criminal investigations may defy subpoenas for personal papers by invoking the privilege against self-incrimination. The high court let stand a circuit court ruling forcing a criminal suspect to surrender his personal appointment calendar to investigators.

Recent Supreme Court opinions on subpoenas and self-incrimination have not involved personal papers. But concurring in a 1984 ruling, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "The Fifth Amendment provides absolutely no protection for the contents of private papers of any kind."



President Clinton, left, introduces defense secretary nominee William Perry at a news conference Monday at the White House. (AP photo)

Clinton moves to fill gap in national security team

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As defense secretary, William J. Perry must become a forceful spokesman for administration policy to fill an embarrassing gap in President Clinton's national security team. For a man who prefers to work behind the scenes, that could take some getting used to, associates say.

Clinton on Monday revealed his choice of Perry, 66, the Pentagon's No. 2 official, to replace Defense Secretary Les Aspin. The announcement came six days after Clinton's initial choice, retired Navy Adm. Bobby Inman, withdrew while complaining of unfair media coverage.

"He has the right vision for the job. ... He has been on the cutting edge of defense issues," said Clinton, adding that many people had told him, "Bill Perry is real pro — you can depend on him."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said John Deutch, the current No. 3 in the Pentagon, is being considered as Perry's replacement.

The president applauded Perry's work in the 1970s on developing stealth technology for weapons and his more recent work in revising Pentagon purchasing rules.

Reaction from Congress was quick and enthusiastic, with predictions that the Senate will easily confirm the deputy defense secretary to replace his boss.

"A great choice ... a real professional with depth of experience," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on Armed Services, said, "I have worked well with Dr. Perry in the past and he has done a good job as deputy secretary of defense."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, another member of that panel, cited Perry's

experience "in all aspects of defense operations." He declared Perry "confirmable. ... He's already got the highest level of clearance."

Lawrence Korb, a former assistant defense secretary, called Perry "a good, safe choice" for Clinton. But he suggested the real test will be how well Perry moves from the Pentagon's corridors into a global limelight.

"What does he think about the use of force in Bosnia?" Korb said. "How will he articulate the president's strategic view in the world? How will he deal with the press, with Congress? Those are the key questions."

P.X. Kelley, who retired as Marine Corps commandant in 1987, described Perry as "very thoughtful, an excellent listener and very, very bright," but said his rather unassuming nature can be deceiving.

"Under that calm and quiet demeanor is a man made of tempered steel," said Kelley, who worked with Perry on a task force on rapid deployment issues during the Carter administration.

In contrast to Inman, who said he had to find a certain "comfort level" with Clinton before taking the job, Perry lauded the president's leadership and spent more time talking about others than about himself at Monday's announcement.

Inman himself said Perry's nomination was "wonderful news." Perry is "calmer ... has more patience and is a better listener," Inman said on CNN's *Larry King Live* program, contrasting Perry's personality with his own.

Perry acknowledged that he had had some reservations about taking the job, and told the White House on Saturday that he needed time to discuss the step with his family.

But after talking with his wife and children, Perry said he called Vice President Al Gore and said he was eager to serve. "I did not have to be persuaded to take this job," he said.

Pentagon takes over cheating probe

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Pentagon has taken over the investigation of the biggest cheating scandal in U.S. Naval Academy history, with as many as 133 midshipmen implicated.

Navy Secretary John Dalton removed the academy from further involvement in the probe Monday after a report found that many midshipmen believed the original investigation was marked by favoritism.

The report by the Navy's inspector general found that 133 midshipmen may have gotten an early look at an electrical engineering exam taken by more than 700 members of this year's graduating class in 1992.

Eighty-one midshipmen confessed to cheating, but most "repeatedly lied until confronted with irrefutable proof of their involvement," the report said.

Two panels — one composed of three former academy superintendents and the other of five Navy and Marine officers from outside the academy — will review the 133 files prepared by the inspector general. Those two panels and Pentagon officials will decide punishment.

Normally, honor boards made up of midshipmen and overseen by academy officials handle disciplinary proceedings, but Dalton took all responsibility away from the academy because of a widespread perception that some students got special treatment.

"The majority of midshipmen interviewed did not feel truth was found, or even seriously sought," the report said.

The report cited numerous examples of lax handling of the initial investigation, which implicated 28 midshipmen. All but six were cleared by honor boards or academy officials.

Many midshipmen believe the academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, a former academy football player, gave special treatment to a football player who was cleared of cheating even though an honor board determined he had cheated, the report said.

The player is the son of one of

Lynch's best friends from his academy days and was at the superintendent's house the night before his honor board hearing, said the report, which did not single out any officials for criticism.

Lynch refused to respond to questions about his handling of the investigation.

Of the 133 midshipmen implicated, seven have been expelled for other reasons and one recently graduated.

The rest face disciplinary action ranging from demerits and loss of privileges to expulsion.

'Philadelphia' still No. 1 at box office

By LYNN ELBER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Philadelphia* was No. 1 at the box office for the second week in a row, and movie attendance remained high despite the earthquake in Los Angeles and the deep freeze in the East.

Philadelphia, starring Tom Hanks as an AIDS-stricken lawyer, made \$8.8 million over the weekend, Exhibitor Relations Co. said Monday.

Theaters took in a total of \$62 million, compared with \$55 million during the same period a year ago, said John N. Krier, president of Exhibitor Relations.

"It's good, everything considered," he said, noting that several major movie houses in Los Angeles were closed because of quake damage. "All the weeks this year have been up."

One new movie debuted near the top: *Intersection*, a melodrama starring Richard Gere and Sharon Stone, was No. 3 with \$7.8 million.

The weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations, with weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. *Philadelphia*, TriStar, \$8.83 million, 1,295 locations, \$6,819 per location, \$26.5 million, five weeks.
2. *Mrs. Doubtfire*, 20th Century Fox, \$8.79 million, 2,290 locations, \$3,842 per location, \$162 million, nine weeks.
3. *Intersection*, Paramount, \$7.8 million, 1,300 locations, \$6,014 per location, \$7.8 million, one week.
4. *Grumpy Old Men*, Warner Bros., \$5.7 million, 1,676 locations, \$3,395 per location, \$41.5 million, five weeks.
5. *Iron Will*, Disney, \$4.1 million, 2,036 locations, \$2,021 per location, \$10.4 million, two weeks.
6. *The Pelican Brief*, Warner Bros., \$3.7 million, 1,809 locations, \$2,052 per location, \$86.6 million, six weeks.
7. *Schindler's List*, Universal, \$3.4 million, 343 locations, \$9,930 per location, \$19 million, six weeks.
8. *House Party 3*, New Line, \$3.3 million, 848 locations, \$3,870 per location, \$12.6 million, two weeks.
9. *Shadowlands*, Savoy, \$3.2 million, 1,001 locations, \$3,168 per location, \$13.4 million, four weeks.
10. *Tombstone*, Disney, \$2.9 million, 1,817 locations, \$1,613 per location, \$43.4 million, five weeks.

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Researcher: Sex ed not enticement to teen sex

By CAROLE FELDMAN
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contrary to the claims of opponents, sex education classes generally do not entice teenagers to engage in sexual intercourse, a researcher says.

David Kirby, research director for ETR Associates, said the most effective sex ed classes combine lessons on abstinence, contraception and how to resist social pressures.

Kirby's paper was presented Monday at a conference sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the researcher said, sex ed classes concentrated on contraception rather than abstinence and postponing sexual involvement. Surveys taken then showed that classes on contraception alone may hasten the onset of intercourse among younger teens, but not older ones, he said.

The messages emphasized in sex ed classes now are "the importance of abstinence and how to resist pressures to become sexually active," Kirby said. "Thus, these survey data indicate that programs taught today, which give more emphasis to resisting pressures to have sex, do not hasten the onset of sexual intercourse."

He said the classes do not result in an increase in the frequency of sex or in the number of sexual partners among those already engaging in intercourse.

Kirby found that sex ed classes had a mixed result in changing the behavior of students.

Those that focused on reducing "specific sexual risk-taking behaviors," reinforced values and provided information on social influences and pressures proved the most effective, he said.

He defined effective as getting teenagers to change their

behavior by practicing abstinence or using condoms or other contraception if they already are engaging in intercourse.

Kirby said the type of instruction also had to be geared to the age of the child.

"Programs for younger youth, fewer of whom are sexually experienced, should cover contraception but should focus much more upon delaying intercourse," he said. "Programs for older youth, more of whom have had sex, should include abstinence and skills to resist pressures to have sex, but should focus more upon using condoms and other types of contraceptives."

Douglas J. Besharov, a resident scholar at the AEI think tank, said schools had a primary responsibility for addressing teen-age sex and pregnancy, with more than 1 million teen-agers expected to become pregnant this year and 3 million expected to become infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

Besharov said 93 percent of U.S. high schools offer courses on sexuality and AIDS, and 40 states and the District of Columbia either require or encourage the teaching of abstinence. He said more than 510 junior or senior high schools have school-based or school-linked clinics, while more than 300 provide condoms at school.

Kirby said there is not enough data to determine whether the condom distribution programs are successful.

And he said there was insufficient evidence to determine whether sex education decreased the rates of pregnancy, AIDS infection or incidence of sexually transmitted disease.

However, he said, that would be a logical result given the effectiveness of some programs in delaying the start of intercourse, reducing the number of sexual partners and the frequency of intercourse and increasing the use of contraception.

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Pampa High School Honor Roll

Following are the students who made the honor rolls at Pampa High School for the third six-weeks reporting period:

A HONOR ROLL

GRADE 9: Melissa Butcher, Ann Carmichael, Ryan Davis, Heather Fernuik, Rebecca Garza, Jennifer Jones, Jamie Kochick, Jennifer Meadows, Nicole Meason and Thorban Weaver.

GRADE 10: Jamie Barker, Matthew Crider, Janet Dancel, Phillip Everson, Jennifer Fischer, Megan Hill, Gabriel Jaramillo, Laura Johnson, Katie McKandless, Edith Osborne, Brian Phelps, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin and Debra Smith.

GRADE 11: Jill Brokenbek, Marissa Grabato, Stacey Gross, Kasha Jackson, Jennifer Mays, Christopher Nelson, Andrea Philips and Richard Williams.

GRADE 12: Lara Adams, Alvin Adamson, Paul Baggerman, Rachel Beck, Jeffery Beyer, Emily Brooks, Catarina Campos, Julian Chen, Cory Davis, Tiffanie Franks, Stacie Johnson, Tyler Kendall, Joe Kitchens, Kasia Lewis, Kimberly Martin, Timothy McCavit, Joyce Osborne, Tracy Peet, Astrid Pepi, Lanny Schale, Teryn Scoggin, Amber Shull, John Sparkman, Christopher Stover, Kimberly Strate and Karen Weaver.

A-B HONOR ROLL

GRADE 09: Brianna Acevedo, Christopher Admire, Christina Arceola, Curtis Atwood, James Barker, Rachel Botello, Brian Brauchi, Deena Bridges, Kristina Carr, Kellie Carter, Kristi Carter, Elizabeth Clements, Julie Coutts, Clint Curtis, Shawn Dawes, Brandi Dollar, Tina Dwight, Kyle Easley, Andrea Ellis, Anna Estrada, Derahian Evans, Kathryn Fortin, Misty French, Heather Garner, Sarah Gattis, Annie Geiser, Kevin George, Amanda Hall, Meredith Hite and Crystal Hopper.

Also, Timothy Huddleston, Cherith Huss, Keith Jacoby, Nathan Knight, Nikki Koehler, August Larson, Ruben Leal, Kembra Malberg,

Mitsziko, Mechler, Stephanie Morris, Damion Nickleberry, Blane Northcutt, Kristina Nunn, Arti Patel, Amy Rainey, Lana Richmond, Beverly Schiffman, Nicholas Shock, Amanda Sims, Angela Sims, Jamie Slater, Michael Smith, Kamie Smyth, Cami Stone, Victoria Street, Erin Studtmann, Dakota Tefertiller, Norris Tollerson Jr., Gregory Unruh, Lori Walling and Cullon Watson.

GRADE 10: Kerry Adams, Misty Adams, Erin Alexander, Cullen Allen, Jason Ambrose, Patricia Anguiano, Brad Been, Matthew Bell, Andrew Berzanskis, Jennifer Bowers, Joy Bowers, Bradley Boyett, Amy Bradley, Joshua Brookshire, Amanda Brown, Jane Brown, Amy Clark, Blake Crockett, Abel Delfierro, Kimberly Dittberner, Shannon Ervin, Misty Ferrell, Todd Finney, Emily Follis, Kerrey Ford, Phillips Gentry, Ryan Gibson, Rhonda Gourley, Omar Gutierrez, Bryan Hanks, Jason Harris, Regina Holt, Regina Hopson, Laura Imel, Lisa Jones, Brandon Kidd, Serenity King and Amanda Kludt.

Also, Melody Lamb, Talyia Lane, William Lang, Brandi Lenderman, Clinton Lewis, Gary Locke, John McCavit, Donovan Middleton, Laura Miller, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Brandon Osborn, John Porter, Jimmy Reed, James Reeves, Matilde Resendiz, Matthew Rheams, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Shannon Schakel, Kimberly Sparkman, Jerome Stone, Ameer Street, Bobbie Taylor, Connie Townsend, Amanda Tracy, Jeremy Unruh, Bill Weatherbee, Jason Welborn, Floyd White, Peggy Williams, Stephanie Williams and Sarah Yowell.

GRADE 11: Cindy Abbott, Corey Alfonsi, Candi Atwood, Billy Blanton, Tracy Bruton, Adrienne Bullard, Amy Bussard, Carmen Cabrales, Gerardo Carrillo, Tammy Chesher, Jessica Dawes, Salvador Delfierro, Billy Dewitt, Gena Dougherty, Chris Duncan, Kendra Earl, Jamie Earp, Denise Eppison, Greg Erpelding, Angie Everson, Amy Frazier, Daniel Frye, Lorrie Fulton, Hank Gindorf, Christopher

Grusendorf, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Holland, Steven Hudson and Lisa Hudson.

Also, Randy Johnson, Scott Johnson, Jason Jones, J'Lene Kitchen, David Kludt, Erica Koehler, Chris Lamberth, Bryan Landry, Marcela Leal, Shawn Lewis, Amber Lindsey, Selena Miller, Heather Morgan, Justin Morris, Anna Nail, Virgil Neil, Alicia Nicholas, Kyle Parnell, Omar Pena, Jeffrey Purtle, Denise Reynolds, Misty Scribner, Audra Shelton, Scotty Stribling, Grace Sutton, Cole Tefertiller, Alisha Tolleran, Amanda Tucker, Olivia Villalobos, Amy Watson, Danica Weeks, Matt Winborne, Shanda Winton and Jennifer Wyatt.

GRADE 12: Lanita Allen, Kelly Amrhein, Kayla Baker, Brad Baldridge, Frederic Barnabe, Stefan Bressler, Tamara Bruce, Steven Butcher, Justin Collingsworth, Travis Crawford, Eric Davis, Nathan Dawes, Kelley Dewey, Christopher Doucette, Jeremy Duvall, Philip Elsheimer, Lance Ferland, Shelly Flaherty, Michael Foote, Michael Gandy, Jessica Garren, Erika Gibson, Jon Godwin, April Gomez, Shannon Grant, Stephanie Green, Rachel Grimsley, Elasha Hanks, Shonda Harper, Christina Hendrick, Virginia Hopper, John Horton, Matthew Huddleston, Christopher Jaramillo, Charles Johnson and Tamara Johnson.

Also, Anna Jorgensen, Devin King, Sharon King, Amy Knutson, Tiffany Lane, Lucracia Lindsey, Shelia Luster, Verna Martin, Julie Massick, Gregory McDaniel, Kevin Monds, Angela Moyer, Perez Mulanax, Tara Nave, Zankhna Patel, Misti Plunk, Kindra Rainey, Marina Ramirez, Jose Resendiz, Kirsten Richey, Angela Rodriguez, Mandy Rose, Julie Ruff, Jeremiah Schick, Tony Schick, Tony Shipp, Mario Silva, Blake Simmons, Justin Smith, Jason Soukup, Brooke Taylor, Katrina Thomas, Angie Underwood, Seivern Wallace, Colbert Waters, Robert Whatley, Aaron Witt, Shelly Young and Nathan Yowell.

Japan political reforms look shaky; stocks plunge

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's government, shaken by a crucial defeat over political reforms, was battered again Monday when stock prices plunged and chances for compromise on the reforms appeared to lessen.

The Tokyo stock market's benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 4.9 percent, its largest drop since August 1991, on fears that political troubles will delay government action to stimulate the struggling economy.

The political turmoil also could cause trouble with the United States by slowing efforts to reach an accord on reducing Japan's trade surplus. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned Sunday that Washington was sticking to its Feb. 11 deadline for a deal and hinted that punitive measures could be taken against Japanese imports if no accord was reached.

"From here on in, politics determines everything. ... I'm afraid we haven't seen the bottom yet," said Shigemi Nonaka, managing director at Sakura Asset Management Co.

Hosokawa vowed when he took

office in August to pass reforms aimed at ending the scandals involving illicit contributions and bribery that have plagued Japanese politics. He promised to "take responsibility" if he failed — a phrase interpreted as meaning he would either resign or call new elections.

Thus, it was a major setback when the upper house of Parliament voted Friday to reject bills to ban corporate contributions to individual politicians and change the way Parliament's more powerful lower house is elected.

"If political reform is shelved at this point, Japan's international reputation will suffer a mortal blow and the people's trust in politics is sure to dive," said Satoshi Arai, the policy chief of Hosokawa's Japan New Party.

Hosokawa now has just two ways to fulfill his pledge to pass reforms by the end of Parliament's current session Saturday. He can either work out a compromise with the opposition Liberal Democrats or attempt to override the upper house in a lower-house vote.

The first possibility appeared to fade Monday when negotiators from the

governing coalition and the Liberal Democrats failed to agree on naming a committee from the lower and upper houses to discuss a compromise.

Many Liberal Democrats — more than half, according to the estimate of LDP legislator Junichiro Koizumi — oppose Hosokawa's plan for single-district elections for the lower house, making a compromise unlikely.

The bills also could be saved if the lower house, which passed them Nov. 18, approved them again by a two-thirds margin. But with 259 seats in the 511-seat lower house, Hosokawa would need support from about 70 Liberal Democrats to win such a vote, something Japanese analysts believe unlikely.

Meanwhile, the business world is waiting impatiently for measures to stimulate the economy, in particular a large income tax cut that had been expected by mid-January but now may have to wait until next month.

The chief Japan's central bank, Yasushi Mieno, said Monday that capital investment, personal spending and bank lending all remained weak.

Supreme Court rejects appeal by televangelist Robert Tilton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television evangelist Robert Tilton lost a legal battle Monday when the nation's highest court refused to reinstate his lawsuit against six men he claims conspired to destroy his organization.

Without comment, the Supreme Court rejected an argument by Tilton, leader of the Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church near Dallas, that lower courts wrongly dismissed his case.

Comments from Tilton were referred to his lawyer, J.C. Joyce, in Tulsa, Okla. Joyce could not immediately be reached for comment.

Some of Tilton's followers sued him for alleged fraud after a 1991 television report that Tilton accepted some followers' donations and then trashed their prayer requests.

In May 1992, Tilton accused four lawyers and two members of a church-monitoring group of conspiring to destroy his church. The charges were included in a federal lawsuit filed in Tulsa.

Tilton accused the men of making slanderous statements about him to the news media, filing frivolous lawsuits against him and pressuring the Texas state attorney general into investigating his church.

Named as defendants were Tulsa lawyer Gary Richardson; Texas lawyers C. Tony Wright, George A. Ostott and David Burrows; and Ole Anthony and Harry Guetzlaff of the Dallas-based Trinity Foundation.

Anthony said Monday he was pleased by the high court's action. "We were fairly confident all along that the lower courts' decision would be upheld," he said. "There was no conspiracy, and it had nothing to do with his religious freedoms, but it had everything to do with commerce."

Tilton's appeal said the pastor had "lost a major portion of his followers who now believe him a fraud."

It also invoked a federal law saying it does not require the government to be involved in a claimed conspiracy, only that the conspiracy be aimed at influencing government actions.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a dismissal by a federal judge who threw out the lawsuit. The appeals court ruled that the federal law Tilton invoked does not protect people against private conspiracies.

The sued-over actions, the six men's lawyers said, are protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantee.

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PLACE: Clarendon College - Pampa Center

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Puzzled in North Hollywood" wrote to say that when she told her husband that she wanted to donate her organs in the event of an accidental death, he said, "Who would want 53-year-old kidneys, eyes, etc.?"

Thank you, Abby, for encouraging her to donate her organs anyway. I am the recipient of a 53-year-old woman's liver — after having waited well over a year to receive a suitable organ. I have gone from a certain, imminent death to a full and productive life. It has been eight months since my transplant, and I am in perfect health.

I will be forever grateful to that 53-year-old woman and her family who didn't think her organs were too old. I am signing my name, but because of the policy of confidentiality of the national transplant organization, please do not disclose my name or location.

GRATEFUL ORGAN RECIPIENT

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for reaffirming that no one is too old to be a donor.

Readers, I repeat: The expense of donating is NOT borne by the donor's family or estate.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have fought over this for years, and we can't seem to find a solution that will satisfy both of us. I like to have the house warm in the winter — about 72 degrees. My husband says it's much too hot for him — so he turns the heat down to about 68 to 70.

Abby, my face is cold and I do not like to wear three sweaters and heavy socks in the house, which I have to do in order to be comfortable after he starts fooling with the thermostat.

He shuts the heat off at night and it goes down to 52 degrees. Then he jumps up in the morning and turns it up to 70. (It takes about an hour for the temperature to reach 70 — and when it does, he turns it down to 60, or 65 if it's really cold outside.)

I can't stand to be cold. My husband starts to sweat at the drop of a hat. I turn the heat up and he turns it down. It's the only thing we ever fight about. We've been married 52 years.

FIGHTING IN OREGON

DEAR FIGHTING: Have you considered portable room heaters? If not, please do. I may save your marriage. Since you prefer to be toasty warm, wear woolen socks and sweaters in deference to your husband, who prefers a cooler house. (It's easier for you to bundle up than it is for him to find comfort in an overheated room.) Meanwhile, if this is the only thing you ever fight about, count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Sue in Minnesota." She wrote an upbeat letter about finding love while using a wheelchair.

My husband and I just celebrated our fifth wedding anniversary. We are both strong-willed and independent. We are also a two-wheelchair family. But my husband and I had been previously married to able-bodied individuals who were not able to handle the unique challenges of life "on the roll."

Hats off and good luck to "Sue in Minnesota." May she find the happiness in her relationship that we have found in ours.

HOWARD AND MELISSA, ROY, UTAH

A warrior queen's jewelry survives the centuries

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some two thousand years ago, a warrior queen of the ancient Nubian kingdom of Meroe, built like a linebacker, amassed an exquisite collection of jewelry.

That treasury of Queen Amanishakheto's personal adornments is now on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, virtually all its pieces re-assembled and exhibited as a collection for the first time outside Germany.

And that's just part of the story. The jewelry had lain hidden and undisturbed through the centuries until 1834, when it came to light in what German art historians called one of the most extraordinary discoveries of the ancient valley of the Nile.

The collection consists of about

200 pieces of gold and silver jewelry, set with semi-precious stones, glowing with colored glass cloisonne inlays. It includes elaborate gold head ornaments with loosely jointed pendants that would have made a gentle sound as the queen moved.

There are also hinged gold armlets and bracelets rich with decoration, intricately beaded collars, and enough heavily-incised rings to bedeck several royal salutes of imperious fingers.

The queen must have reigned sometime in the second half of the first century B.C. over a kingdom that flourished in the south of Nubia from around 270 B.C. to 350 A.D. The capital, Meroe, was on the east bank of the Nile about 125 miles north of Khartoum in present-day Sudan.

After Queen Amanishakheto's death, her jewelry was wrapped up

in cloth, placed in a bronze basin and buried in her pyramid tomb. Grave robbers plundered the main burial chamber early on — but they failed to find the jewelry, tucked away in a separate hidden cavity.

It was finally found by an Italian physician-excavator in 1834, who sold and divided between the royal collections of Bavaria and Prussia, ending up in two museums, one in Munich and one in Berlin. The treasure remained divided until the reunification of Germany once again enabled its showing as a complete collection.

The exhibition at the Metropolitan includes all the items excavated in 1834 now owned by the two German museums, plus some Meroitic sculpture, relief, jewelry and architectural fragments from other collections.

The jewelry is exceptional for its beauty, originality of design and fine

workmanship, Metropolitan director Philippe de Montebello pointed out. But, he said, it also "illuminates an entire ancient culture that the present-day public does not know at all well."

Women played a predominant role in the Meroitic ruling family as queen mothers and as rulers in their own right. Illustrations on reliefs show Amanishakheto was both.

Her treasure was composed of body ornaments she really wore — some clearly show the traces of use. It was not part of her official regalia, there are no crowns or scepters, and it does not seem to have been newly made for burial.

Meroe's goldsmiths worked in a style that had diverged from the Egyptian style of the time but is considered as fine. Its rich ornamentation included many sacred images for purposes of magic or protection. A ram-headed deity and a lion-

headed deity adorn gold head ornaments, for example. A moon-goddess with outspread arms and wings is incised in blue glass inlays on a gold bracelet.

Many small gold figures, amulets and bead-like pieces — elegant jackals, tiny rams and lions, scarabs, little bells — were parts of chains, bracelets and collars. Seal rings, fashioned from gold, silver and jade, set with agate, lapis lauli and chalcidony, are engraved with gods, sacred animals and emblems.

The bronze basin in which the jewels were buried is included in the exhibition. It's been identified as a mixing basin and together with a ladle and a drinking cup was probably the queen's personal drinking set — one more detail that's survived from the distant life of this intriguing personage.

The exhibition will be on show through April 3.



Richard Villarreal, right, president of the Pampa civic group Hispanos Unidos, and his father, Victor Villarreal, stand near young trees that the group planted in Lions Park late last year. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Local civic group revitalizes park in Pampa

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

Lions Park in south Pampa appears to be on the verge of a renaissance, thanks in large part to a local civic organization.

Since the 32-member group, Hispanos Unidos, adopted the city park in the summer of 1993, the organization has planted 170 young trees — oaks and cypresses as well as three other varieties — in the park. Adoption of a park in Pampa involves responsibility for helping to keep it tidy and for sponsorship of activities in that park.

Hispanos Unidos members Victor Villarreal, 68, and Mike Villarreal, both of Pampa, have taken primary responsibility for helping to take care of the park, including watering its trees.

"Because it (the park) had gone down so much (since the latter 1970s), we wanted to get everybody more interested in the heritage of the park," said Hispanos Unidos president Richard Villarreal, 45, who is the son of Victor Villarreal.

The commitment to Lions Park demonstrated by Hispanos Unidos has stimulated improvements in the park by the city of Pampa — including installation of a soccer field complete with posts, a softball field, and a water fountain, Richard Villarreal said.

Hispanos Unidos is requesting that the city of Pampa also operate a sprinkler system in Lions Park. The sprinkler system currently installed in the park needs repairs and the city plans to have it operating soon, said Reed Kirkpatrick, city parks director, who praised

the work of Hispanos Unidos at Lions Park.

Hispanos Unidos member Teresa Villarreal, a co-editor of the group's quarterly newsletter, said she hopes that her organization can foster the offering of various cultural activities in that South Pampa park. The other co-editors of the Hispanos Unidos newsletter are Berenda Turcotte and Vickie Davis of Pampa.

The non-profit organization Hispanos Unidos, which was established about five years ago, seeks to promote more civic involvement by the general public in Pampa. In addition to helping maintain Lions Park and sponsoring activities there, the organization sponsors annual Mexican Independence Day celebrations in Pampa on May 5 and September

16 and promotes education through tutoring and the offering of college scholarships, among other programs.

The vice president of Hispanos Unidos is Chris Perez of Pampa.

From the late 1950s through the mid-1970s, when Lions Park was in its heyday, there were an abundance of trees in the park as well as water fountains, restrooms, a small swimming pool, a soccer field, a sprinkler system, and a wide array of activities in the park, the Hispanos Unidos president said.

Beginning in the late 1970s, however, there has been a trend toward Pampa residents going to Central Park rather than Lions Park for pursuit of leisure-time activities, and Lions Park has suffered from neglect, Villarreal said.

Alexandria Museum depicts slave life at city mansion

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A new museum exhibit will depict the gracious lifestyle enjoyed by merchant John Carlyle, one of colonial Alexandria's leading citizens — and also how that lifestyle was made possible with slave labor.

"In the 18th century there were more black faces than white in the house," said Julia B. Claypool, administrator of the Carlyle House museum. She said the museum's focus in the past has been on the white family that lived here and not the other members who made up the majority of the household.

When John Carlyle died in 1780 his household included his son and

nine slaves. In 1790, 595 of Alexandria's 2,748 residents were either slaves or free blacks.

Museum staff spent three years poring through Carlyle's property records and personal letters to develop a picture of the lives and personalities of the men and women who kept the household functioning.

The exhibit's curators assembled items such as 18th-century Alexandria newspapers, manacles, clothing fragments, blacksmith's tools and other artifacts excavated from throughout northern Virginia. From those relics, the exhibit organizers recreated various scenes of the household's life.

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PAMPA MALL

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

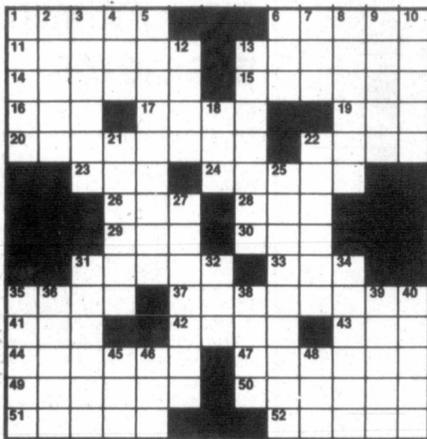
- 1 Strallaced person
- 6 Dried plum
- 11 Inner covering
- 13 Sharper
- 14 Show plainly
- 15 Boxing strategy
- 16 Bachelors' degs.
- 17 — even keel
- 19 Traffic-light color
- 20 Skillful with words
- 22 Certain
- 23 Convent resident
- 24 Suitable place
- 26 Summer (Fr.)
- 28 New Zealand parrot
- 29 Wool fiber (suff.)
- 31 Bitter
- 33 Wool-washing residue
- 35 Whip
- 37 Florida city
- 41 Printer's measures
- 42 Step — —!
- 43 Opposite of pro
- 44 Mistreated
- 47 Shooting
- 49 Calm
- 50 Joker
- 51 Build
- 52 Poor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAM	ROAR	ROAM
ALA	UNTO	UNCLE
TAT	PONS	TIES
ASHOT	OER	ORT
RUE	STUN	
RESORTS	ENSUE	
HEM	EOAN	OKLA
ULUA	NAYS	INS
MYTHS	RETINAE	
TAPS	TEE	
RBI	YIP	ERODE
ALES	ROLL	REV
MESA	EPEE	LEA
PUTT	DEED	ERN

DOWN

- 1 West Point freshman
- 2 Competitor
- 3 Harmony
- 4 Noise
- 5 Meet
- 6 Enclosure
- 7 Female sandpiper
- 8 Not factual
- 9 More recent
- 10 Wear away
- 12 Actor — Wilder
- 13 Famous raft
- 18 — Landers
- 21 Satisfy (thirst)
- 22 Private eye
- 25 Stopping
- 27 Incident
- 31 Make confident
- 32 Mr. Rather
- 34 Submissive
- 35 Tenant's document
- 36 Another traffic-light color
- 38 Jazz theme
- 39 — down (softened)
- 40 Furious
- 45 Dry, as wine
- 46 MD's specialty
- 48 Fish eggs



WALNUT COVE



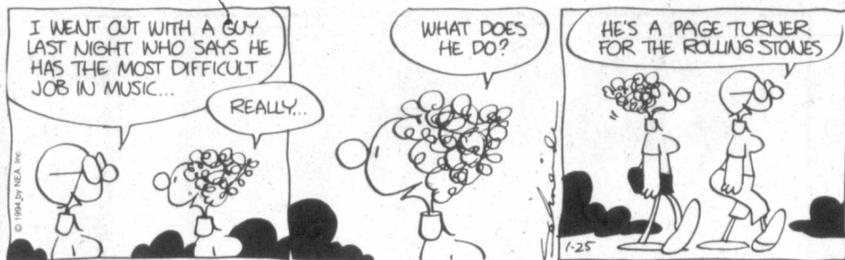
By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS



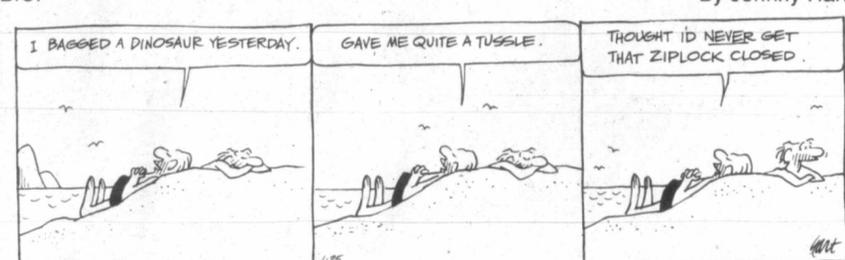
By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unnecessary stress can be avoided today if you establish a sensible agenda and don't leave important assignments to the last minute. You may not perform well under pressure. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) At a social gathering today, don't try to dominate the conversation. You already know everything you know, so be a good listener and find out what they know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Imposing your opinions or views on others today could produce a deleterious effect on persons with whom you're involved. You'll evoke their ire, not their cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a rather patient person who gives matters a chance to play out. Today, however, you could be unduly impulsive and insist upon doing things immediately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If possible today try to avoid individuals who you believed to be materialistic and selfish. You're not apt to have any tolerance or compassion for these types.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something you have to do today that is dependent upon total cooperation from another, be sure each person understands his/her part or it might not come off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't be very smart on your behalf today if you take it upon yourself to severely criticize someone who isn't present. This could generate a rebuttal you won't like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not apt to have much patience for anyone today who behaves in a manner you consider socially incorrect. Be certain you are doing all the right things before putting a pal down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your probabilities for achieving your objectives look good today, but the problem is you might be motivated to do things for the wrong reasons and for the wrong rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good day for you to debate political or religious positions with an adversary with whom you've crossed swords previously. Keep your conversations light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be a tad too adversarial for your own good today and try to dominate persons who won't be dictated to. If this is your intention, be sure you pick on someone smaller than yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you are not open-minded, you may reject some very sound advice offered you by a loyal ally and repeat a mistake you are being warned against.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



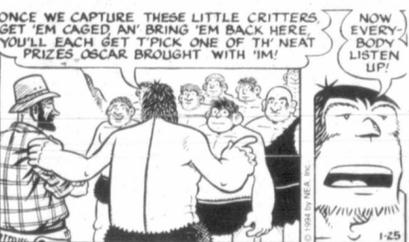
By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

BEATTIE BLVD.



By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



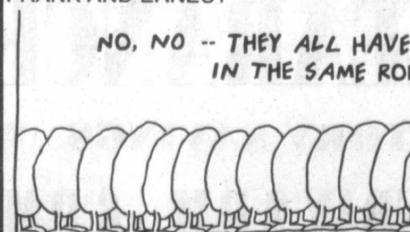
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Bugel, who received an ultimatum to produce a winning team, was fired as Phoenix Cardinals coach after a 7-9 season.

The decision by owner Bill Bidwill ended months of speculation about Bugel's future and came just over a year after the warning to win or face dismissal.

The Cardinals won four of their last five games, including last three, but it was not enough.

Bugel, 53, was 20-44 after four years in his first head coaching job. His staff was also dismissed.

Bugel was an assistant at Western Kentucky, Navy, Iowa State and Ohio State before becoming offensive line coach with the Detroit Lions in 1975. He held the same position with the Houston Oilers before joining the Washington Redskins in 1981 as offensive coordinator.

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons named assistant June Jones to replace Jerry Glanville as coach.

Jones was an assistant offensive coach the past two seasons and backup quarterback with Atlanta from 1977-81. He has never been head coach.

Jones started his coaching career with wide receivers for Houston Gamblers of USFL. He joined Denver Gold as offensive coordinator in 1985 and built the league's No. 1 ranked offense.

He spent 1986 as assistant for Ottawa of the CFL before returning to NFL as quarterbacks coach of Houston Oilers from 1987-1989.

He was named quarterback and wide receivers coach for Detroit Lions in 1989, and joined Atlanta in 1991.

MIAMI (AP) — Video magnate H. Wayne Huizenga purchased the Miami Dolphins, his third professional sports franchise, from the family that founded the team in 1966.

Huizenga already owns baseball's Florida Marlins and NHL's Florida Panthers, both expansion teams that began play in 1993.

Heirs of Dolphins founder Joe Robbie were forced to sell the team to pay \$47 million estate tax debt.

The sale is contingent on the consent of Joe Robbie Stadium lenders and the NFL, which has prohibited owners from owning another pro team.

Shortly after Joe Robbie's death in January 1990, Huizenga bought 15 percent of the team and 50 percent of Joe Robbie Stadium. That deal gave Huizenga the right to match any offer before the team was sold.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Madden and Pat Summerall will join Fox Broadcasting Co. next year as lead football broadcast team.

Fox Sports president David Hill announced signing of Madden, while sources close to negotiations said Summerall signed with Fox "some weeks ago," and will be announced soon.

The same source said Ed Goren, CBS senior producer, would join Fox as executive producer next season.

Madden, who spent 15 years with CBS, signed a four-year contract for estimated \$32 million. Summerall, Madden's partner 13 years, also signed for four years, about the same figure at CBS, \$2.5 million a year.

Madden and Summerall helped CBS broadcast its last NFL game Sunday, Dallas' victory over San Francisco in NFC championship. CBS, original NFL network, televised games since 1956.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UCLA, last unbeaten Division I team, returned to No. 1 in rankings, their first time atop Associated Press poll since 1983.

The Bruins (13-0) got 59 first-place votes and 1,619 points from national media panel after beating then-No. 9 Arizona and Arizona State last week.

UCLA moved to the top after a week which seven of top nine, and 15 ranked teams, lost at least one game.

Duke moved from fifth to second with six first-place votes and 1,542 points. Kansas, which held No. 1 for one week, dropped to third.

North Carolina held fourth, followed by Arkansas, Connecticut, Purdue, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Temple.

No. 6 Connecticut and No. 7 Purdue's rankings were their highest this season as Huskies jumped from 10th and Boilermakers from 12th.

Indiana was No. 11, followed by Louisville, Arizona, Syracuse, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maryland, West Virginia and Alabama-Birmingham.

The final five were Georgia Tech, Marquette, Saint Louis, Missouri and New Mexico State.

Marquette returned after dropping out two weeks and Missouri re-entered after one-week absence. Other new team was New Mexico State, ranked three weeks last season. Dropping from poll were Cincinnati, California and Xavier, Ohio.

Penn State became No. 1 in Associated Press women's basketball poll the first time since final 1991 poll.

The Lions (13-0), only remaining unbeaten Division I team, moved up from third after a week where four of top five were upset.

Other top teams upset were then-No. 2 Iowa by Indiana, then-No. 4 Texas Tech by Texas, and then-No. 5 Vanderbilt by Mississippi.

Penn State received 61 first-place votes and 1,735 points. Tennessee fell to second, with remaining nine first-place votes and 1,693 points.

Colorado moved from sixth to third, its highest-ever ranking. Iowa fell to fourth, North Carolina moved back up to fifth, while Texas Tech fell to sixth.

Kansas moved up one to seventh, followed by Southern Cal, Vanderbilt, which fell from fifth to ninth, and Stanford.

The second 10 were Connecticut, Virginia, Purdue, Louisiana Tech, Alabama, Florida International, Ohio State, Washington, Northwestern and Montana.

The next five were Boise State, Seton Hall, Auburn, Western Kentucky and Rutgers. UNLV dropped from No. 25.

Super Bowl defeats keep Bills focused

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Marv Levy knew the question would come up right away. Sure enough it did.

What makes this year different from the last three?

At first, Levy said he couldn't give an answer "that wouldn't be groping." Later, though, he found one that seemed pretty solid.

"It takes time (for players) to develop," Levy said, adding that his players, 28 of whom have played in the last three Super Bowls, had matured.

The first example Levy pointed to was All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith.

"Take a guy as great as Bruce Smith, who, when he first came to the team ... was sort of self-indulgent and didn't condition himself a lot," Levy said.

Smith, the first overall pick in the 1985 draft, dominated as a college player and believed his tremendous talent would be all he needed to do the same at the pro level.

When he found out that wouldn't happen, Levy said Smith took the necessary steps to excel.

"He, over a period of years, has had a tremendous turnaround," Levy said. "He

plays the run as well as the pass. He's one of the best conditioned guys on our team. And he has great self-discipline."

Smith said he learned by watching the example of other players "who are supposed to be the best, guys like Howie Long and Neil Smith. You see their work habits, you see their dedication and you see that you have to have that stuff."

Smith said he had to perform at a high level this year because he had to justify the new, \$13 million contract he signed at the start of the season. "A few years ago, I probably wouldn't have felt that way."

Rather than causing Buffalo Bills benefit from that mindset, Kelso said. "The young guys who have not experienced winning, experience good practice habits and that rubs off."

The people who concentrate on Buffalo's Super Bowl failures are missing that point, Levy said.

Those people can't see "a much deeper story of almost the American ethic: what it takes to come back, to persevere and to push on and fight the tide," he said.

His Bills, Levy said, "are the most resilient, tough-minded bunch of individuals that I've ever been associated with in athletics. Or any other endeavor, for that matter."

There's so much character on this team and a willingness and desire to go out and prove people wrong," he said. "These are the same players we've always had, but we're able to do anything we put our minds to."

Free safety Mark Kelso agreed.

"If we won three (Super Bowls), we'd be less hungry probably," he said. "I think it certainly has helped us maintain a height of focus that we have not yet won the big game."

Rookies who come to the



Sophomore forward Coy Laury, shown handling the ball in the District 1-4A opener with Dumas, scored 30 points in Pampa's 89-69 win over Hereford last week. The Harvesters host Randall at 7:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo)

Harvesters go after Raiders

Pampa is 3-0, Randall 2-1 in District standings

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

If things go the right way, Pampa can collect district win number 4 tonight to set up a showdown with Borger for sole possession of first place in the standings.

Of course, Borger would have to keep pace by getting past Dumas tonight. Pampa and Borger both have 3-0 District 1-4A marks.

The Harvesters, 16-8 overall, host Randall at 7:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Randall stands 2-1 in district and 8-16 for the season. The Raiders whipped Dumas, 68-42, Tuesday night.

"Randall is certainly a big ballgame for us," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "We're excited about it. This is the kind of game our basketball

fans look forward to. If we're successful, we'll either have the district lead or be tied for it going into the last game of the first round. It's also a big game for Randall. If they win, it puts them right back in the thing."

Except for the first three quarters of the Caprock game, the Harvesters haven't been seriously threatened in district play so far. Pampa erupted for 29 fourth-quarter points after leading Caprock by just five after three quarters. The Harvesters overwhelmed Dumas, 94-38, and Hereford, 89-69.

Pampa has featured a balanced scoring attack with a different player stepping forward with a hot hand almost every game. Junior guard Duane Nickelberry had 26 points in the district opener against Dumas, sophomore guard Ray-

ford Young hit for a career-high 36 points against Caprock and sophomore forward Coy Laury drilled 30 points in the win over Hereford last weekend.

Against Hereford the Harvesters took control early, running off 14 unanswered points and leading, 24-5, in the first quarter. By halftime the score was 50-27.

"Sometimes when you get that good lead, you lose your concentration and it's hard to stay focused," Hale said. "By the same token, it's pretty nice to be ahead by a lot of points."

The Harvesters are going after their sixth consecutive district championship.

The Raiders, who finished third behind Caprock and Pampa last season, are paced in scoring by 5-9 guard Cody Rogers, an Amarillo High transfer. Chad Henson, a 6-1 forward, and Michael Negley, a 6-1 forward, are also capa-

ble of having big scoring nights.

The Raiders were counting heavily on 6-1 senior Shane Anderson, a four-year starter. But he sustained a severe foot injury during a preseason scrimmage and didn't return to action until the early part of January.

"Anderson has been their best player and this is the team Randall has been waiting for. The players in Anderson's age group were real good in junior high, but they've had some tough luck this year. Their schedule has been tough and when you're playing tough opponents, that increases your chances of losing quite a bit," Hale said. "They've lost about five games by one shot, but so have we. That's basketball. Randall had a 9-point lead on Borger, but Borger had a big surge of momentum and went ahead by about 9."

Borger ended up winning, 68-56.

Tonight's area matchups

McLean (0-4, 2-18 boys; 4-0, 18-5 girls) at Groom (4-0, 14-9 boys; 4-0, 22-1 girls) - Groom holds the best boys' and girls' records in district 5-1A. Bo Burgin scored 32 points against Hedley last week. Tonight's girls' matchup should be a nailbiter, as either team could come away still undefeated in district.

Kelton (2-2, 18-3 boys; 0-4, 5-13 girls)* at Lefors (1-3, 9-9 boys; 1-3, 2-13 girls) - Kelton boys are coming off a disappointing four-point loss to Samnorwood, where Brian Kirkland registered 30 points. Meanwhile Lefors boys beat McLean last week, 68-52.

Wheeler (3-1, 9-11 boys; 2-2, 12-11 girls) at Canadian (2-2, 8-10 boys; 2-2, 7-12 girls) - The Mustang boys are rebounding from a 65-51 loss to state-ranked Clarendon, a team which seems to rule the district in every aspect of the game. The girls came away with a 63-28 win while Canadian took two from Memphis Friday.

White Deer (0-0, 2-14 boys; 0-0, 5-13 girls) at Claude (0-0, 11-8 boys; 0-0, 13-6 girls) - Although both White Deer teams sit at the bottom of district 4-1A for the moment, things may turn around as the district competition kicks off, finally, tonight.

Miami (3-0, 16-7 boys; 0-1, 8-11 girls) at Fort Elliott (3-0, 16-6 boys; 1-1, 15-6 girls) - In Miami's 68-61 loss to Booker last week, Andrew Neighbors racked up 34 points, while Fort Elliott boys also claimed undefeated district status. Both Miami and Fort Elliott girls lost last week.

* record includes one forfeit win

B.J.'s back

AUSTIN (AP) — B.J. Tyler always was the first to volunteer for Texas coach Tom Penders' program for underprivileged adolescents.

As one of the nation's most explosive point guards and an idol to young Longhorns fans, Tyler talked to kids about doing the right things.

Staying in school. Staying away from drugs. And then he would often go get high and disappear from classes.

Over the past few years, life has been a paradox that Tyler even now can't explain. There was depression, isolation and some marijuana abuse.

But with the help of Penders and the counseling of San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas, who operates a drug rehabilitation center in Houston, Tyler is recovering from what he calls "a life problem."

"It's dealing with life on life's terms, accepting losses, accepting bad feelings, understanding that disappointment is different from anger," said Tyler, a 22-year-old senior who leads Texas (11-6) in scoring (24 points per game), assists (6.8) and steals (3.4).

Tyler, who dropped out last fall to enroll in Lucas' program and rejoined the Longhorns in mid-December, talks of himself in terms of "old" and "new."

The old Tyler would have a poor shooting night, maybe four points in a nationally televised game, and allow it to turn into a week-long depression.

Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll

WACO (AP) — Here is this week's boy's and girl's high school basketball poll as compiled by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Records are through Jan. 22:

BOYS

Class 5A

- Sugarland Willowridge (25-1)
- Temple (22-2)
- Houston Milby (21-2)
- The Colony (22-0)
- Dallas Kimball (22-4)
- Abilene Cooper (19-4)
- Beaumont Westbrook (22-2)
- San Antonio East Central (19-4)
- Alief Elisik (24-2)
- Tyler John Tyler (23-3)

Class 4A

- Lancaster (21-1)
- Port Arthur Lincoln (19-3)
- Plainview (22-3)
- Fort Worth Eastern Hills (21-2)
- Dallas Lincoln (22-3)
- Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (23-1)

- Wichita Falls (19-2)
- San Antonio Alamo Heights (19-3)
- Dallas Pinkston (16-6)
- Justin Northwest (21-3)

Class 3A

- Canyon (20-3)
- Ferris (17-2)
- Madisonville (23-3)
- Winnboro (21-2)
- Mexia (19-3)
- Abilene Wylie (19-2)
- Littlefield (21-4)
- Gilmer (17-5)
- Woodville (20-3)
- Clarksville (16-6)

Class 2A

- Krum (24-0)
- Troup (20-4)
- Liberty Hill (23-1)
- Edgewood (20-4)
- Itasca (18-3)
- Shallowater (20-4)
- Clarendon (18-2)
- Whitewright (17-2)
- Brookshire Royal (16-4)
- Honey Grove (17-3)

Class A

- Detroit (22-1)
- Anderson-Shiro (25-0)
- Nazareth (21-3)
- Laneville (20-3)

- Lipan (22-2)
- Wells (21-2)
- Roby (21-0)
- Anton (20-1)
- Plains (17-2)
- Avinger (17-4)

GIRLS

Class 5A

- Amarillo (24-1)
- Longview (27-0)
- Duncanville (26-1)
- Eules Trinity (24-3)
- North Mesquite (21-4)
- Houston Cypress Creek (24-1)
- Conroe (22-0)
- Plano East (22-3)
- San Antonio East Central (25-1)
- Temple (22-5)

Class 4A

- Austin Westlake (24-2)
- Levelland (22-3)
- Waco Midway (25-3)
- Mesquite Potec (20-6)
- Georgetown (20-6)
- Granbury (26-2)
- Lindale (19-5)
- Silsbee (20-3)
- Canyon Randall (13-9)
- Cleveland (26-2)

Class 3A

- Canyon (20-3)

- Brownsboro (28-0)
- Slaton (23-2)
- Barbers Hill (23-6)
- Waco LaVega (21-2)
- Buna (21-4)
- Winnboro (18-5)
- Farmersville (21-2)
- Dripping Springs (24-3)
- New Boston (21-2)

Class 2A

- Cooper (22-1)
- Lovelady (21-3)
- Grandview (20-1)
- Hemphill (21-3)
- Hawkins (23-2)
- Bloomington (23-3)
- Malakoff Cross Roads (21-2)
- Marion (18-3)
- Krum (23-3)
- Springlake-Earth (16-7)

Class A

- Sudan (22-3)
- Nazareth (18-6)
- Happy (16-7)
- Jayton (21-2)
- Moulton (20-6)
- Gunter (20-1)
- Meadow (18-2)
- Avinger (17-4)
- Lipan (20-4)
- Hart (21-2)

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE By The Associated Press

All Times EST
 Saturday, Jan. 8
 Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT
 Green Bay 28, Detroit 24
 Sunday, Jan. 9
 New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10
 Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24
 Sunday, Jan. 15
 Buffalo 29, Los Angeles Raiders 23
 San Francisco 44, New York Giants 3
 Sunday, Jan. 16
 Dallas 27, Green Bay 17
 Kansas City 28, Houston 20
 Sunday, Jan. 23
 Buffalo 30, Kansas City 13
 Dallas 38, San Francisco 21
 Super Bowl
 At Atlanta
 Sunday, Jan. 30
 Buffalo vs. Dallas, 9 p.m. (NBC)
 Sunday, Feb. 6
 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

BASKETBALL MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES By The Associated Press

EAST
 American U. 89, William & Mary 84
 Loyola, Md. 76, Niagara 61
 Monmouth, N.J. 96, Marist 89
 Pittsburgh 68, Georgetown 60
 Princeton 74, Franklin & Marshall 44
 Robert Morris 72, St. Francis, N.Y. 53
 Siena 77, Fairfield 58
 St. Francis, Pa. 80, Long Island U. 71
 Wagner 88, Appalachian St. 56
SOUTH
 Alabama St. 80, Miss. Valley St. 75
 Alcorn St. 92, Prairie View 80
 Campbell 77, Md.-Baltimore County 67
 Charleston Southern 75, Radford 71
 Clemson 66, Appalachian St. 56
 Coastal Carolina 86, Liberty 75
 Coppin St. 86, Bethune-Cookman 68
 E. Kentucky 95, Tennessee Tech 84
 Furman 67, VMI 55
 Howard U. 93, Florida A&M 83, OT
 Jackson St. 78, Grambling St. 71
 Md.-E. Shore 87, N. Carolina A&T 75
 Mississippi 67, Rollins 46
 Morehead St. 60, Middle Tenn. 58
 Murray St. 90, Tennessee St. 79
 North Carolina 104, Butler 64
 S. Carolina St. 68, Delaware St. 63
 Texas Southern 77, Southern U. 76
 Va.-Chattanooga 79, Citadel 74, OT
 Towson St. 62, N.C.-Greensboro 56
 Troy St. 106, NE Illinois 90
 W. Carolina 86, Georgia Southern 82
 W. Kentucky 91, SW Louisiana 87
MIDWEST
 Bradley 93, Drake 91, 2OT
 Ill.-Chicago 103, Cleveland St. 74
 Iowa St. 86, Florida Atlantic 54
 Kent 67, Akron 65
 Loyola, Ill. 70, Notre Dame 58
 Missouri 89, Nebraska 73
 N. Illinois 77, Wright St. 68
 N. Iowa 70, SW Missouri St. 58
 SE Missouri 86, Tenn.-Martin 63
 Valparaiso 93, Youngstown St. 84, OT
 Wichita St. 82, Creighton 66
 Wis.-Green Bay 64, E. Illinois 57
 Wis.-Milwaukee 74, W. Illinois 67
 Xavier, Ohio 88, Dayton 62
SOUTHWEST
 Texas-Pan American 74, Samford 57
FAR WEST
 Boise St. 83, Sacramento St. 76
 UNLV 87, UC Santa Barbara 85

AREA HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS
 District 2-2A

team	Boys dist.	Boys overall	Girls dist.	Girls overall
Clarendon	4-0	18-2	4-0	15-7
Whedder	3-1	9-11	3-1	10-8
Panhandle	2-2	14-8	2-2	12-11
Canadian	2-2	8-10	2-2	7-12
Wellington	1-3	7-15	1-3	7-12
Memphis	0-4	4-15	0-4	2-17

District 3-1A

team	Boys dist.	Boys overall	Girls dist.	Girls overall
Miami	3-0	16-7	3-0	19-3
Fort Elliott	2-1	16-6	1-1	15-6
Fallst.	1-2	3-16	0-1	8-11
Allison	0-3	12-9	0-2	7-10
Higgins	1-3	7-13		

District 4-1A

team	Boys dist.	Boys overall	Girls dist.	Girls overall
Booker	0-0	14-5	0-0	16-2
Claude	0-0	11-8	0-0	13-6
Shamrock	0-0	10-10	0-0	9-11
White Deer	0-0	2-14	0-0	5-13

District 5-1A

team	Boys dist.	Boys overall	Girls dist.	Girls overall
Groom	4-0	14-9	4-0	22-1
Sarnowood	3-1	14-7	4-0	18-5
Hedley	2-2	9-13	2-2	11-10
Kelton*	2-2	18-3	1-3	2-13
Lefors	1-3	9-9	1-3	5-14
McLean	0-4	9-18	0-4	5-13

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
 American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Derek Lilliquist, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Fired Jerry Walker, general manager. Announced that Joe Klein, scouting director, will be the interim general manager.
 National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Javier Lopez, catcher; Chipper Jones, shortstop; Pedro Borbon, pitcher; and Tony Hughes, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Sammy Sosa, outfielder, on a one-year contract, and Dave Otto, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Rob Dibble, John Roper, Scott Service, Hector Carrasco and Ross Powell, pitchers; Jamie Diermike and Brian Kowling, infielders; and Steve Gilviner and Keith Gordon, outfielders, on one-year contracts.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Jim Corsi, pitcher, on a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Traded Joe Nozza, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins for Derek Lee, outfielder. Assigned Lee to Ottawa of the International League.
 Signed John Toole, first baseman, and Michael Mimbs, pitcher, to contracts with Harrisburg of the Eastern League.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Placed Pooh Richardson, guard, on the injured list.
 Continental Basketball Association
COLUMBUS HORIZON—Acquired Adonis Jodas, guard, from the Sioux Falls Skyforce for a second-round pick in the 1994 draft.

Graf advances to semifinals of Australian Open

By ROB GLOSTER
 AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Top-seeded Steffi Graf won a duel between two of the hardest hitters in women's tennis, defeating Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the Australian Open.

Graf, who has not lost a set in the tournament, used a booming forehand and repeatedly sent passing shots beyond the reach of the lumbering 17-year-old from California.

Davenport, 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds, was seeded No. 16 and playing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal. She often froze Graf with blistering forehands and sharply angled two-handed backhands, but she was too slow to give Graf much trouble.

Davenport, her loop earrings glinting in the midday sun, got an early service break to go up 3-1 in the first set. But the star German won the next five games to win the set and was in command throughout the second set.

Graf's next opponent will be No. 10 Kimiko Date, who became the second Japanese woman to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal.

Cheered by fans with red and

white Japanese flags painted on their faces, Date turned back a third-set rally by Conchita Martinez to reach the semifinals. Date won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, taking advantage of repeated backhand errors by the women's third seed.

Date took a 4-0 lead in the final set, then lost three straight games. But Martinez lost her touch again, missing several easy shots while dropping the last three games.

Date was backed by supporters holding signs in Japanese and one in English saying, "You Can Do It!" Some fans bowed to her after the victory.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario also won, reaching the semifinals of this event for the fourth straight year.

Sanchez Vicario ended the Grand Slam career of Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory. Maleeva-Fragniere is retiring next month after a 13-year pro career.

The second-seeded Sanchez Vicario played erratically, losing her last two service games, but No. 8 Maleeva-Fragniere made even more mistakes — hitting several easy overheads into the net.

Sanchez Vicario will face No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini or No. 5 Jana Novotna in the semifinals. Sabatini

woke up feeling ill Tuesday and it was unclear whether she would be able to face Novotna at night.

The men finished their fourth-round matches Monday. While No. 9 Todd Martin kept cool in the 102-degree afternoon heat, MaliVai Washington warmed up in the cool evening air.

The two Americans withstood broken toenails, nose bleeds and unforced errors, but both won and advanced to a quarterfinal showdown.

Martin, covering his head and legs with iced towels during changeovers, beat Xavier Daufresne 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 in a languid match that lasted 3 hours, 24 minutes.

"After the first seven or eight games, it was just a matter of staying cool and dealing with the heat as well as I possibly could," said Martin, who lost seven pounds during the match and had a nose bleed he blamed on the blazing sun. "Our games both went down a bit, and that was attributable to the heat."

Washington reached his first Grand Slam quarterfinal by outlasting Mats Wilander in five error-filled sets. He overcame early sloppiness and rallied to win 6-7 (7-9),

6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-1 in a center-court battle of attrition that lasted four hours.

"I think I was up and down throughout the match," Washington said. "There were times, especially in the two tiebreakers, where I was making a lot of errors. It's really satisfying to be able to grind through a match like that."

No. 4 Stefan Edberg also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Swedish compatriot Lars Jonsson. It is the 10th straight time Edberg, a two-time champion, has reached the Australian Open quarters.

Edberg's next opponent will be No. 6 Thomas Muster, who rubbed ice on his face during changeovers while defeating No. 12 Alexander Volkov 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The other men's quarterfinals were determined Sunday. No. 1 Pete Sampras will face No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson and No. 3 Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, will play No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic.

Martin trailed Daufresne by a set and was losing 5-2 in the second set when he realized he was running out of time.

"I knew if I lost that set I'd probably be done," said Martin, who

broke the nail on the big toe of each foot because his sneakers were sticking to the court. "I didn't feel very good at the time and I knew I wouldn't feel very good in a fifth set."

By the time Washington defeated Wilander, the temperatures had dropped to 66 degrees.

"If we were out there in the heat, there's no way we could have gone five sets. Someone would have keeled over," Washington said. "If it was in the heat, one of us would have died in the third or fourth set."

Washington overcame his early errors by mixing drop shots, volleys, groundstrokes and lobs, including one that went about 100 feet in the air. He waved to friends in the stands and twice punched the air after Wilander's backhand sailed wide on match point.

Wilander, who won the Australian Open three times in the 1980s, is making a comeback from two years in tennis exile.

"It's a good feeling to know I can still play with good players," he said. "But I'm not beating them, so it's not such a good feeling."

The Australian Open, played on Rebound Ace hard courts, is sponsored by Ford.

Second-quarter spurt gets Jazz past SuperSonics

By The Associated Press

Utah, doing fine against most of the NBA this season, had no success at all in its first six games against the teams it will have to beat come playoff time.

The Jazz were 0-6 against Seattle, Phoenix and Houston and 2-6 against the rest of the league going into Monday night's game with the SuperSonics. But Utah's top players, Karl Malone and John Stockton, came through in a 95-90 victory.

NBA roundup

"It's not so much getting a monkey off our backs, but it's proving to ourselves that we can play with these teams," said forward Tom Chambers, who scored six of his 10 points during a decisive 19-1 spurt in the second quarter, when the Jazz outscored Seattle 29-13.

Malone had 26 points and 16 rebounds and Stockton finished with 16 points and 18 assists against the Sonics, who are 4-4 in their last eight games after a 26-3 start.

"It feels good to play well against good teams," Stockton said. "It's a good win, but it doesn't mean we are the team to beat in the league."

The SuperSonics led 31-19 after one quarter, but Utah pulled ahead for good with the 19-1 run in the first 5:35 of the second period.

"The first quarter, they did it to us, and then we started playing really hard," said Malone, who surpassed the 18,000-point plateau with two free throws in the fourth quarter. "It was a good win, but it was just one ballgame. We shouldn't be excited or hyper about it."

In the only other NBA games, it was Boston 110, Dallas 102; Chicago 92, Detroit 86; and Milwaukee 96, Indiana 88.

Gary Payton scored 18 points and Detlef Schempf, Shawn Kemp and Ricky Pierce each added 14 for the Sonics. But Payton

picked up his fourth foul near the end of the first half, and Kemp was whistled for his fourth midway through the third quarter.

"We lacked offensive execution; we turned the ball over; we got outstuffed for loose balls; and we missed easy shots," Sonics coach George Karl said. "Gary was having a great game, and his foul trouble kind of stopped us from coming out in the third quarter the normal way."

The Sonics, who trailed by double digits for most of the second half, closed to 93-88 with 12 seconds left after two baskets by Vincent Askew and one by Kemp. Two free throws by Stockton sealed the outcome with 8.5 seconds left.

Bulls 92, Pistons 86

Chicago won its seventh consecutive game despite falling behind by 14 points in the first quarter against Detroit.

Scottie Pippen scored 23 points for the Bulls, but it was the Chicago reserves who proved the difference, outscoring the Pistons' backups 36-7 to hand Detroit its 16th loss in 17 games, including nine straight at home.

Joe Dumars scored 25 points and Terry Mills 19 for Detroit. They combined for 21 points in the first quarter, helping the Pistons take a 30-18 lead. They pulled ahead 36-22 early in the second period before Pippen scored eight points and Steve Kerr six as Chicago ended the half with a 24-10 run, tying the score 46-46.

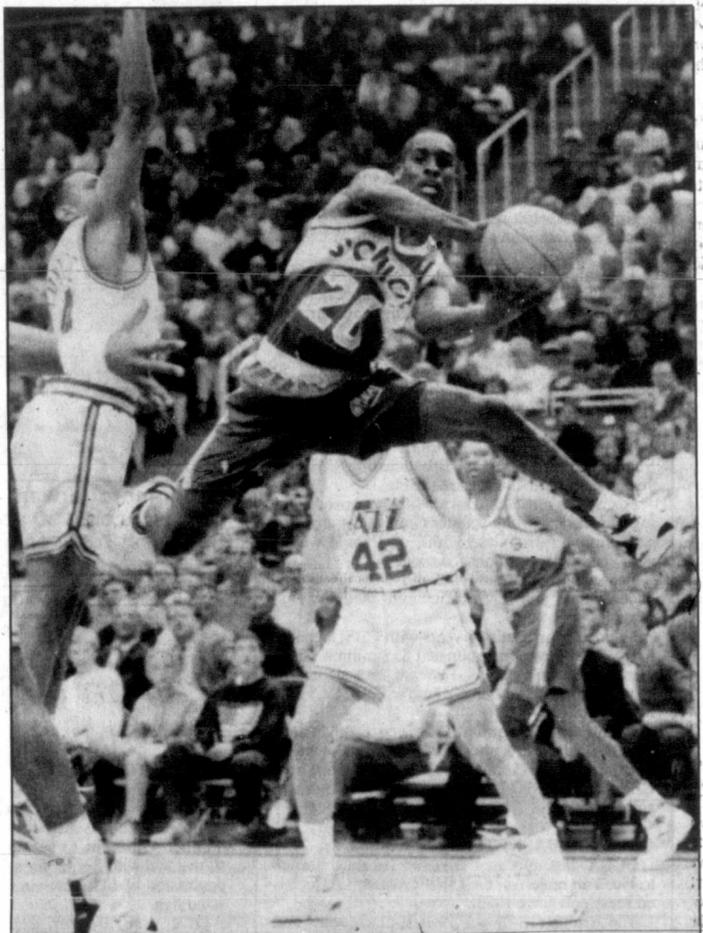
The Bulls took control in the second half by scoring the last two points of the third quarter and the first nine of the fourth.

Pippen also finished with nine rebounds and nine assists, just missing his third triple-double of the season.

Celtics 110, Mavericks 102

Boston extended its season-best winning streak to five games as Rick Fox scored 22 points against Dallas.

The Celtics, who lost a franchise-record seven straight games at home before starting the winning streak, beat the Mavericks for the second time in six games.



The SuperSonics' Gary Payton leaps through the key as he tries to pass by the Jazz' Karl Malone during the first quarter Monday night. (Pampa News photo)

SUPER BOWL XXVIII

DALLAS COWBOYS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE			
WR	80	Alvin Harper	85 Kevin Williams
LT	71	Mark Tuinei	66 Kevin Gogan
LG	61	Nate Newton	66 Kevin Gogan
C	68	Frank Cormish	70 Dale Hellestrae
RG	66	Kevin Gogan	63 John Gesek
RT	79	Erik Williams	68 Frank Cormish
TE	84	Jay Novacek	83 Joey Mickey
WR	88	Michael Irvin	86 Tyrone Williams
QB	8	Troy Aikman	18 Bernie Kosar
RB	48	Daryl Johnston	39 Derrick Gainer
RB	22	Emmitt Smith	25 Derrick Lassic
			44 Lincoln Coleman

DEFENSE

LE	92	Tony Tolbert	77 Jim Jeffcoat	91 Matt Vanderbeek
LT	75	Tony Casillas	97 Jimmie Jones	95 Chad Hennings
RT	67	Russell Maryland	78 Leon Lett	95 Chad Hennings
RE	94	Charles Haley	78 Leon Lett	77 Jim Jeffcoat
LLB	58	Dixon Edwards	98 Godfrey Myles	91 Matt Vanderbeek
MLB	51	Ken Norton	55 Robert Jones	
LCB	59	Darrin Smith	55 Robert Jones	
RCB	24	Larry Brown	41 Dave Thomas	
FS	27	Thomas Everett	43 Elvis Patterson	
SS	28	Darren Woodson	37 James Washington	46 Joe Fishback
			29 Kenneth Gant	31 Brock Marion

SPECIALISTS

P	19	John Jett	3 Eddie Murray
K	3	Eddie Murray	19 John Jett
KO	3	Eddie Murray	19 John Jett
H	84	Jay Novacek	19 John Jett
PR	85	Kevin Williams	26 Kevin Smith
KR	85	Kevin Williams	29 Kenneth Gant
PC	70	Dale Hellestrae	68 Frank Cormish
KC	70	Dale Hellestrae	68 Frank Cormish

BUFFALO BILLS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE			
WR	82	Don Beebe	80 Bill Brooks
LT	91	Jeff Wright	87 Chris Walsh
LG	70	John Fina	66 Jerry Crafts
LG	74	Glenn Parker	61 Jim Richter
C	67	Kent Hull	65 John Davis
RG	65	John Davis	74 Glenn Parker
RT	75	Howard Ballard	66 Jerry Crafts
TE	88	Pete Metzelaars	84 Keith McKeller
WR	83	Andre Reed	80 Bill Brooks
QB	12	Jim Kelly	14 Frank Reich
RB	34	Thurman-Thomas	23 Kenneth Davis
RB	35	Carwell Gardner	21 Nate Turner

DEFENSE

LE	90	Phil Hansen	77 Oliver Barnett	92 John Parrella
LT	91	Jeff Wright	73 Mike Lodish	99 James Patton
RE	78	Bruce Smith	94 Mark Pike	92 John Parrella
LLB	97	Cornelius Bennett	52 Richard Harvey	
LILB	53	Marcus Patton	96 Monty Brown	
RILB	55	Mark Maddox	50 Keith Goganious	
ROLB	56	Darryl Talley	52 Richard Harvey	
LCB	25	Mickey Washington	29 James Williams	28 Thomas Smith
RCB	37	Nate Odomes	36 James Henderson	
FS	20	Henry Jones	24 Kurt Schultz	
SS	38	Mark Kelso	43 Matt Darby	

SPECIALISTS

K	9	Chris Mohr	7 Gale Gilbert
P	2	Steve Christie	
KO	2	Steve Christie	
H	14	Frank Reich	7 Gale Gilbert
PR	85	Russell Copeland	25 Mickey Washington
KR	85	Russell Copeland	82 Don Beebe
PC	63	Adam Lingner	86 Rob Awallt
KC	63	Adam Lingner	86 Rob Awallt

Governor swipes Cowboys' nickname

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Saying Buffalo represents all that is good in the United States, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo filched the Dallas Cowboys' nickname and dubbed the Bills the real "America's Team."

"You say no one expects the Bills to win in Atlanta? Who expected the ragtag revolutionaries to win in 1776?" Cuomo asked in a prepared state ment. "Hey let's face it: Buffalo is America's team!"

Texans might disagree, but Cuomo called Buffalo "the Great Lakes steel worker ... the Fourth of July, veterans, kindergartens" in bestowing the honor.

As for the matter of three straight Super Bowl losses, Cuomo noted that "Buffalo never quits" and that "four consecutive trips to the world championship makes Buffalo one of a kind ... like America."

The Bills are underdogs heading into their Super Bowl rematch this Sunday in Atlanta against Dallas. The Cowboys blew out the Bills in last year's championship, 52-17.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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Indian group wants street in front of Alamo closed because of burial ground

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An American Indian group has asked San Antonio to close off the road in front of the Alamo, saying the land once served as an Indian and Spaniard burial ground containing as many as 1,000 bodies.

Gary Gabehart, president of the San Antonio-based Intertribal Council of American Indians, said Monday that he wants to prevent desecration of the graves.

"You don't drive over a cemetery," he said. "Our people need to be in a final resting place — and that's not out in the street or in the gutter."

Former Bexar County archivist John Leal is the source of the alleged evidence.

Leal said he discovered proof of the burial ground while transcribing birth, death and marriage records from San Antonio's five Spanish missions.

Bodies were buried in front of and inside the mission, as was common with Franciscans, Leal said. He said he does not know how far the cemetery extends, but said it would have accommodated more than 1,000 bodies.

Indian tribes likely to have members buried at the Alamo site include the Jarame, Apache, Comanche and Lipan, he said.

Gabehart has taken his concerns to City Councilman Bill Thornton. Thornton said he supports efforts to have the street closed to traffic, as well as the return of any artifacts and burial items to the tribes of descendants.

"This ground was very clearly, clearly a cemetery that held Mestizos (those of Indian and Spanish descent), Native Americans and Spaniards," Thornton said.

Anna Hartman, president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Alamo Committee, questioned the credibility of the burial-site claim.

"The DRT is the official guardian of the Alamo."

"There have always been rumors of bodies, cannons and gold buried in and around the Alamo for years," Ms. Hartman said in a written statement. "But until the City of San Antonio and/or the Intertribal Council of Native Americans can produce irrefutable archaeological proof that bodies still remain in the area, we will expect the street in front of the Alamo to remain open."

Although the DRT is skeptical any graves exist, Hartman said: "In the event that bodies were to be discovered, we would expect the street to be adjusted by the city so as not to go over any burial ground that might be proven to exist."

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean: Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare: Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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Alcoholics Anonymous: 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

LOOKING for Sheri Henson, graduated Pampa 1971. Have information? Vicky Miller 405-497-2134 Cheyenne, Ok.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, January 24, 1994, I, Stephen Orin Stokes, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed, Stephen Orin Stokes.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966 meeting, Thursday, January 27, 7:30 p.m. for Fellowship Degree.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND MALE COLLIE Call 665-2823

LOST Car keys on Culberson Stowers ring, with brown leather deal, several other keys. 665-4980.

11 Financial

CONSOLIDATION Loans. Bad credit/Ok. \$2000-\$25,000. 1-800-944-4343.

13 Bus. Opportunities

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14b Appliance Repair

FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

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14d Carpentry

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

PIONEER House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

A-1 Concrete Construction New concrete construction or concrete removal. Free estimates call day or night. 665-2462.

Firewood for sale Chuck Morgan 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14j Insulation

CUT Utilities up to 35% with blow in insulation. Old or new construction. Call 669-1374, 665-5529 extension 361.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finish- ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

EXPERIENCED Painters. Interior, exterior, antiques. Free estimate. 826-5816.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light haul- ing. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE trimming. Yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-5659.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2 LVN's. We offer shift differential, salary is negotiable and benefits competitive. Contact Jeannie Howard, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 806-658-9786.

FULL or Part time Sales person. Apply Ganell Overhead Door, 1000 S. Price Rd.

WANTED 3 stylist with extensive following. Come by Unouchables at 301 W. Foster.

BOOKKEEPER: Accounting Degree preferred, computer knowledge required. Send resume c/o P.O. Box 220, Pampa, Texas, 79066-0220.

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69 Miscellaneous

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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Lams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665-5102.

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FREE female dog, 1 year old, breed? Call 665-5278.

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INTERESTED in buying a travel trailer 24 to 25 foot. 665-2790 leave message.

WILL buy good used furniture and appliances. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

New Russian economics minister lashes out at reformers, predicts high inflation

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's new economics minister lashed out Monday at reformers for refusing to join the government and predicted high inflation in January. The key post of finance minister remained in question.

A spokesman for Boris Yeltsin said the president had not accepted the resignation of Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov. Fyodorov, a top reformer whose fate has come to represent Russia's commitment to market reforms, quit after a Cabinet shakeup favoring conservatives who advocate a slower pace of reform.

The new Cabinet has signaled its intention to impose tighter government control over the economy and increase industrial and agricultural production by allocating greater subsidies to those sectors.

New Economics Minister Alexander Shokhin, Russia's top debt negotiator, had harsh words for reformers, including his predecessor Yegor Gaidar and Fyodorov.

"It is bad that several key figures in the Cabinet, including Yegor Gaidar, have decided to relieve themselves of responsibility for the course they pursued over the last four months," said Shokhin.

"They are doing everything to blame the reorganized government for all the consequences, including

negative consequences, of reforms," said Shokhin, who began his career with the Soviet state planning organization, Gosplan, but has at times sided with the reformers.

Fyodorov is largely credited with bringing runaway inflation down to 12 percent for December. He has warned that the new government will increase spending and send inflation soaring.

But Shokhin told reporters that Fyodorov and Gaidar were to blame for an inflation rate that will be "much higher" this month for postponing payment of some government debts until the first quarter of 1994.

Russia is one of few countries with both finance and economics minist-

ers. As finance minister, Fyodorov has handled monetary issues such as budget deficits, inflation and taxation. Shokhin, as economics minister, will deal more directly with economic policy, such as industry subsidies.

Fyodorov submitted his resignation last week when Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin named a new government dominated by Soviet-era managers.

After a 30-minute meeting Monday with Yeltsin, Chernomyrdin said Yeltsin had not accepted Fyodorov's resignation and the decision rested with the president.

Presidential spokesman Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press that Yeltsin had not accepted Fyodorov's resignation and Fyodorov continued to work in his position.

The 35-year-old Fyodorov has made staying in the government conditional on the removal of conservative Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko. A proponent of tight anti-inflation measures, Fyodorov has frequently criticized Gerashchenko for granting credits to ailing state enterprises.

Fyodorov's resignation followed that of Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

Shokhin defended the government's commitment to continued free-market reforms, but other Cabinet members, including Chernomyrdin, have suggested that fixing some producer prices and a cap

on wages may be needed. Aides to the president have said Yeltsin agreed to the Cabinet changes in response to widespread anger at his free-market reforms. Nationalists and Communists who say Yeltsin's reforms have brought unnecessary hardships to ordinary Russians won the most votes in last month's parliamentary elections.

Also Monday, Yeltsin dismissed his military adviser, Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, because of Volkogonov's election to parliament. Volkogonov had co-chaired a U.S.-Russian committee investigating the fate of U.S. soldiers taken prisoner or missing in action from World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam.

Study urges U.S., Russia to reveal quantities of plutonium supplies

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a step toward minimizing the security threat posed by excess plutonium supplies, the United States and Russia should reveal to each other how much of the nuclear bomb-making material they possess, a new U.S. study concludes.

The disclosure would be part of a broad new agreement designed to clarify not only how much plutonium is considered in surplus, but also to stop additional production and to find acceptable ways of reducing the existing stockpiles.

The study released Monday by the National Academy of Sciences estimated that as a result of the first and second Strategic Arms Reduction Treaties and unilateral U.S. and Russian pledges made in the past few years, 100 or more metric tons of plutonium are likely to become surplus over the coming decade.

"The existence of this surplus material constitutes a clear and present danger to national and international security," the study's authors wrote. The biggest risk, they said, is that some of the material could be acquired by renegade regimes that could make nuclear weapons with it and threaten to use them.

The study said no options yet devised for controlling the plutonium can eliminate the danger. "All they can do is to reduce the risks," the authors wrote.

In addition to the plutonium that was produced during the Cold War by the United States and the former Soviet Union for use in nuclear weapons, civilian stocks of plutonium produced in commercial nuclear reactors are growing by at least 60 tons a year, the study estimated.

It said that even with relatively simple designs such as that used in the first U.S. nuclear bomb dropped on Japan in 1945, a large number of nations could make nuclear explosives that "would be assured" of yields that would inflict great damage.

To address this problem, Monday's National Academy study said, the United States and Russia should begin by establishing a new arms agreement with four main elements:

— Each side declare its total stockpiles of nuclear weapons and plutonium, identify their locations, exchange operating records of the sites where weapon-grade plutonium has been manufactured, and set up reciprocal inspections of the sites.

— Monitor each side's dismantlement of nuclear weapons by counting warheads entering and leaving the dismantlement facilities and measuring amounts of bomb-making materials that are extracted. There currently is no such monitoring plan in place, although the United States is dismantling nearly 2,000 nuclear weapons a year and Russia has said it is dismantling at a comparable rate.

— A mutual and verifiable halt to production of the key materials used in nuclear bomb manufacturing, including plutonium and highly enriched uranium. The United States is no longer making either product; Russia has halted production of highly enriched uranium, but is still operating plutonium production reactors.

— A mutually agreed method of reducing the existing stockpiles of plutonium. The key to this, the study said, would be to minimize the time during which the plutonium in storage is in a form that is readily usable for nuclear weapons.

The study was done at the request of the National Security Council.

No Bills fans in Buffalo, Texas

BUFFALO, Texas (AP) — What has become the most unfortunately named Texas town during Super Bowl week is abandoning its moniker again this year in support of the Dallas Cowboys.

Buffalo, Texas will be known as Blue Star until after Sunday's Super Bowl rematch between the Cowboys and Bills, Mayor Byron Ryder declared Monday.

"We felt like we needed to do this because we pulled the Cowboys through to win last year," Ryder said. "I think we can do it again."

There are no Bills fans in Buffalo to push around this year. High school basketball coach George Chaika, a Buffalo, N.Y., native, has moved to Warren, about 100 miles northeast of Houston, since the Cowboys' 52-17 victory.

Blue Star's transformation started less than 24 hours after Dallas beat San Francisco 38-17 for the NFC Championship, Ryder said.

Residents were busy first thing Monday, constructing the large blue star to be posted in the town's main

intersection. Smaller stars were to cover any sign of Buffalo in the tiny Texas town.

Last year, vendors hawked T-shirts and hats emblazoned with the temporary name, and restaurant menus were beefed up with special dishes dedicated to Dallas, about 100 miles to the north.

Ryder had hoped the Houston Oilers, who bowed out of the playoffs early for the seventh straight year, would be involved in the name-change this time. Buffalo is about halfway between the two largest Texas cities.

"We had an excellent idea what to do if Houston got in there. We had to go to Plan B," said Ryder, who wouldn't divulge his plan.

"I can't reveal any more. I'm hoping that one of these days Houston will be in there. I thought it would be this year."

Asked for his prediction before the first Dallas-Buffalo Super Bowl match, Ryder cited a highway sign 15 miles south of town that reads: Dallas 120, Buffalo 15.

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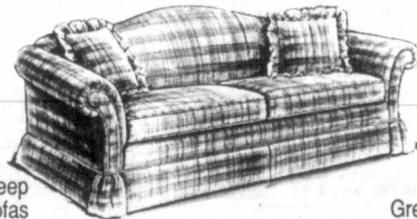
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