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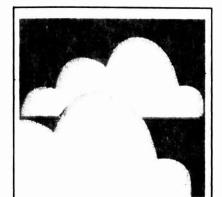
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High today 23. Low tonight 10. For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa Chapter of the Red Cross reminds late shoppers that they have gift certificates for sale. Director Stephanie Guest said they make great stocking stuffers. The Red Cross also accepts Pampa Bucks according to Guest.

PAMPA — The deadline for the Pampa High School Hall of Fame nominations is Jan. 5, 1999. Mail nominations to Pampa I.S.D., 321 W. Albert, 79065.

PAMPA — Zion Lutheran Church is holding its annual Christmas Eve candlelight service on Thursday, Dec. 24.

"We are very excited about this Christmas service since it is the first Christmas for us to use our new pipe organ to help proclaim the message of the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ," said Pastor Hasskarl.

The service will begin at 7 p.m., and the worship will be a traditional order of service.

• Ralph Freeman, 89, ranch

· Carl E. Lawrence, 91, owner of Caldwell's Drive

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Pampa's sales tax revenues dropping

Christmas receipts revealed in February

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Pampa's sales tax revenues dropped below expectations for the third straight month in December coming in over \$14,000 below budget.

While the total was only \$114 below a five-year average for this month, it is lower than the last two Decembers. This loss

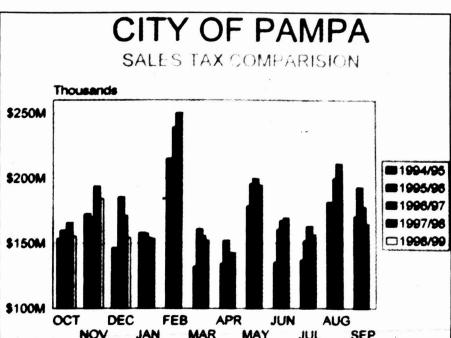
first two months of the fiscal year brings the total to \$29,578 below the city's budget for the year. December's figures represent October sales.

"It was a disappointment. Oil has a lot to do with it and agriculture wasn't at its best due to the drought," said Finance Director John Horst.

He also thought people sales tax revenue.

combined with losses in the might be waiting to do their Christmas shopping since the weather was so warm a lot during this period.

Horst said February figures would be the key to the year. February figures are for December sales and so is traditionally the largest month for



Santa Claus making rounds courtesy of Hospice ...

Crown of Crown of Texas Hospice arranged for Santa Claus to visit Pampa nursing home residents and elementary school children this year. Over 2,500 nursing home residents throughout the panhandle got the opportunity to visit with the jolly man this holiday season, according to Jim Holston of Crown of Texas Hopsice.

"Santa also joined the Pampa Altrusa Club to visit Lamar Elementary children," said Holston.





(Commuity Camera photos)

(above) Santa sitting with youngsters at Lamar and (left) at Pampa Nursing Center with Harold Landford and Jackie Pool. Santa said he enjoys working with Crown of Texas Hospice and began making special trips to visit with kids, young and old, because he likes the idea of neighbors caring for neighbors.

Snow flurries possible in today's forecast

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Ice crystals sparkled in the crisp, cold air this morning in Pampa as winter continued its grip on the Texas

Snow flurries are possible today in Pampa as temperatures are forecast to reach 23 degrees, slightly higher than the 20 degree high Tuesday.

Pampa recorded an overnight low of 10 degrees. At 7 a.m. today it was 12 degrees in downtown Pampa.

At 6 a.m. today, Amarillo and Skellytown reported snow flurries and 12 degree temperatures. Blowing snow was reported on the east side of Amarillo. Snow flurries were reported along Interstate 40 west of Groom.

Icy highways were being blamed today for two deaths in a 58 car pileūp on Interstate 35 near Austin.

Clay Hubbard reported 10 degrees and no wind in Wheeler this morning. "It's beautiful and calm," he said.

'It's easy for eskimos.' Miami this morning, but the roads were

"We've got the roads clear for Santa,"

Childress reported cloudy skies and 17 degree temperatures. Dalhart was reporting nine degrees.

To the south and east, it was 20 Doug Bailey said it was cold in degrees in Oklahoma City and 25 in Dallas with freezing drizzle.

> Icy highways were being blamed today for two deaths in a 58 car pileup on Interstate 35 near Austin.

Freezing drizzle was reported before dawn from Wichita Falls east. Texas Department of Public Safety troopers said highway conditions in the Dallas area to the Oklahoma and Louisian border were poor and expected to worsen through Thursday

To the west of Pampa, roads were reported clear through New Mexico.

Foreasts today call for mostly cloudy skies tonight with a low of 10 degrees. Temperatures should reach 27 degrees under partly cloudy skies Thursday.

Christmas Eve, temperatures are expected to drop back to 15 degrees before warming to back into the upper

The National Weather Service in Amarillo said it could reach into the 30s by Saturday and the 50s by Sunday.

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"MEDICAL SUPPLY SALES & RENTAL"

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FREEMAN, Ralph — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

RALPH FREEMAN

CANADIAN - Ralph Freeman, 89, died Monday, Dec. 21, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of

Mr. Freeman was born at Mobeetie and had been a longtime Hemphill County resident. He married Angie Lois Hubble in 1929 at Cheyenne, Okla.; she died in 1996. He worked on several area ranches including Tubb and Ramp Ranch, Frank Shaller Ranch for 40 years and Teas Ranch for 14 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Brussell of Ringwood, Okla.; a son, Roger Freeman of Dickinson; a sister, Gladys Hollowell of Pampa; three grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Abraham Memorial Home, to First United Methodist Church or to a favorite charity.

CARL E. LAWRENCE

Carl E. Lawrence, 91, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 21, 1998. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Bartel, associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Lawrence was born Sept. 22, 1907, at Independence, Kan. He had been a Pampa resident since 1929. He married Inez Fannin; she died in 1970. He later married Aldine Hooten Price on Aug. 8, 1973, at Norman, Okla. He owned-operated Caldwell's Drive Inn, retiring in 1976. He was a Presbyterian and a member of Golden Kiwanis Club.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in New Guinea during World War II.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Willie

Survivors include his wife, Aldine, of the home; a stepdaughter, Nelda Maginnis of Reno, Nev.; three stepsons, David Price and Larry Price, both of Pampa, and Gary Price of El Paso; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

JAMES MILTON NATION JR.

James Milton Nation Jr., 88, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S.

Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1

o.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White

Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and

outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery.

Thursday of each month. For more information

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second

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Feb. 26 from 2-7 p.m., Feb. 27, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

and Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. at the Stout

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night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria.

Calendar of events

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, December 22

Jason Mark Gardner, 19, Borger, was arrested on charges of assault. Theft by check was reported in the 200 block of

W. Kingsmill. Assault was reported at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Theft was reported in the 100 block of N.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, December 22 Salvador Rodriquez, 20, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of violation of a protection

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, December 22

Clinton Lee Caylor, 78, 2130 Charles, was cited for failure to control speed when his 1996 Ford pickup struck a 1989 Ford Van driven by Bill Lee Odell, 70, 725 Lefors, who was stopped at a light at Hobart and Kentucky. The force of the impact drove the van into a 1992 Ford Tempo driven by Melvin Lee Batman, 53, 862 Locust, who was also stopped at the light. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, December 22

10:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to

a local nursing facility. 11:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Terrace and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

5:15 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Wednesday, December 23

12:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of N. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Tuesday, December 22

10:19 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 400 block of N. Nelson on an

11:36 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1100 block of Carr on a smoke 11:41 a.m. — One unit and three personnel

responded to Kentucky and Hobart on an automobile accident. 10:59 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel

responded to One Medical Plaza on an alarm.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron83 3/4	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola68 5/8	up 1 3/16
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Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams30	NC
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VFW is now accepting canned foods for Christmas baskets going to the needy. Bring them to the corner of 105 S. Cuyler and 123 W.

AREA SINGLES DANCE

VFW CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Pampa Area Singles Dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Michael Porter. Dec. 26 from 7-11 p.m., potluck \$5 per person. For more information call 665-0219.

NEW YEARS EVE FELLOWSHIP & DANCE

The New Years Eve Fellowship and Dance is for couples only. No smoking or Alcohol. Charge is \$10 a couple, and it will be in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Bring finger food. For information call 669-9993 or 665-2829

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Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Honda to sell gasoline-electric car with 70 mpg in 1999

Honda will introduce a Auto Show in Detroit. vehicle in the United States next fall that aver- Honda said the hybrid Co. has been selling a away from pure electric ages 70 miles per gallon will have a 1-liter, 3-cylin- hybrid car in Japan since and uses a combination der engine that will be last year and said last fall hybrids. Though not as

coupe, will be unveiled at tion. next month's North

Code-named "V V," of gasoline and electricity. assisted by an electric that it would begin sell-The car, a two-seat motor during accelera-

It will go on sale

DETROIT (AP) - American International simultaneously in North industry researchers America, Japan and Europe. Toyota Motor vehicles have turned

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States by 2000. Government

clean as pure electrics, ing one in the United hybrids significantly cut pollution and are easier to make.

seeking cleaner-running



Pampa firefighters were called out shortly after dawn today to battle a blaze in dumpsters behind The Pampa News. Pampa fireman Jim Montgomery sprayed two dumpsters with foam in an effort to extinguish smoldering newsprint. Jesse Hanes, bare-headed in the 12 degree weather, separated the old newspapers to expose the hot spots.

Economy grew at robust 3.7 percent rate in third quarter

is expanding at a robust pace despite trade problems linked to the world economic slump.

The gross domestic product — the sum of all goods and services produced within U.S. borders robust again in the current quarter and then slow - grew at a 3.7 percent annual rate during the next year to a moderate rate around 2.5 percent. July-September quarter, the Commerce Department said today.

nevertheless quite brisk, especially considering duction for the Vietnam War. that much of Asia, Russia and other developingcountry economies are in recession.

The world slump has hurt American factories and farms but so far hasn't much harmed other al rate. sectors. Faced with fresh evidence of the economy's resilience, Federal Reserve policy-makers Tuesday to hold short-term interest rates 1991. unchanged.

They had sought to insulate the American econkets with three quarter-point cuts this fall in the downward revision in overall GDP growth. benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks, bringing it to 4.75 percent.

next year.

"I don't think there's going to be any further eas-Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "Unless the lowest in 35 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy economy really slows down very quickly and very sharply, I think they're going to sit and see what happens.'

He said he expected growth would prove to be

If the expansion, which began in March 1991, lasts past next year, it would become the longest in That wasn't quite as fast as the 3.9 percent esti- U.S. history, surpassing even the 1961-69 expanmated by the department last month, but it was sion, which was sustained in its last years by pro-

During the third quarter, consumer spending advanced at a rapid 4.1 percent annual rate and housing construction soared at a 9.9 percent annu-

That helped offset the deteriorating trade deficit and a drop in business investment in new equipdecided in their last meeting of the year on ment, at a 1 percent annual rate, the first since

Commerce Department economists said a slightly worse trade performance than previously estiomy from global weakness and calm financial mar- mated was largely responsible for the modest

For the first time in 40 years, U.S. export sales fell for a third consecutive quarter. They were down at Economists predicted the central bank will a 2.8 percent annual rate over the July-September refrain from further reductions, possibly well into period, while imports from abroad rose at a 2.3 percent rate. Meanwhile, an inflation measure tied to the GDP

ings," said economist Joel Prakken of increased at a 1 percent annual rate, nearly the

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LOCAL FORECAST

High of 23 today with a north weather advisory chance of slight flurries and a low of 10. Partly sunny tomorrow with a high of 27 and a low projected at 15 for tomorrow night. Yesterday's high was 20 and the overnight low was 10.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, flurries possible early, then becoming partly cloudy. Low zero to 10 above. Light east wind. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the 20s. South wind 5 to 10 mph. South Plains, Far Southern Panhandle and Low Rolling Plains -

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Possible freezing drizzle southeast. Lows in the teens. Thursday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Concho Valley and Edwards Plateau — Freezing drizzle advisory. Tonight, occasional freezing drizzle. Lows around 29. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. Far V/est Texas —Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs

mid 's to lower 50s. Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows teens and 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs mostly 40s mountains to lower 60s Presidio

through to northeast wind between 5 to tonight elsewhere. Tonight, 15. Mostly cloudy tonight with a cloudy with a chance of light sleet, freezing rain or snow west. Periods of sleet or freezing rain central and east. Continued cold with fows 17 west to 29 east. Thursday, continued cloudy and central; chance of sleet or freezing rain east. Highs 28 west to 32 SOUTH TEXAS — Hill

Texas — Winter storm warning eastern Hill Country and parts of South Central Texas tonight. Freezing rain advisory remainder of Hill Country and South Central Texas tonight. Tonight, cloudy and cold with a chance of freezing rain. Some accumulation possible. Lows from near 20 in the Hill Country to the 20s South Central. Thursday, cloudy showers possibly mixed with west. freezing rain in and around the Hill Country. Highs in the 30s Hill Country to 40s west. Southeast Texas and Upper inland portions of Southeast and Texas. Tonight, cold with a chance of rain south and freezing rain north. Lows in the upper 20s north to near 40 coast and

NORTH TEXAS - Winter breezy. Thursday, cold with a storm warning through tonight chance of rain south, freezing south central and east; winter rain and sleet north. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains Tonight, cloudy and continued cold with areas of drizzle. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Thursday, cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs from the upper 30s to near 40. Deep cold. A slight chance of sleet, South Texas — Tonight, cloudy. freezing rain or snow west and Lows around 40. Thursday, cloudy with a chance for rain. Highs middle or upper 40s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO. Country and South Central Tonight...Fair to partly cloudy west and north. Low clouds and freezing drizzle possible southeast. Lows from near 10 below zero to 15 above mountains and north...Teens to low 20s south. Thursday...Partly cloudy north. Variable clouds south with a slight chance of light snow in the mountains and freezing drizzle southeast. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s mountains...East and and cold. Scattered light rain north with 40s and 50s south-

OKLAHOMA

Tonight...Cloudy with a chance of snow., Possibly mixed with sleet and freezing drizzle south Texas Coast - Winter storm and a chance of light snow cenwarning extreme northeast. tral and west. Partly cloudy Winter weather advisory for north. Lows in the single digits lower Thursday...Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light snow. Highs mainly in the 20s.

City briefs

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The Retail Trade Committee recently named Brown Shoe Fit Business of the Quarter. Above are: Rick Clark, Ed Ringaring, Bob Marx, David Smith, Darrell Sehorn and John McKean.

TDA offering 'Totally Texas Holiday' website

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the "Gifts from the Kitchen" and "Totally Texas Holiday Menus" grown or processed in Texas.

AUSTIN — From Christmas Lone Star touch. With a listing of agricultural industry has to o with holiday activities to keep the youngsters busy while Mom The Totally Texas Holiday Page and Dad are busy decorating the highlights unique ideas for house - perhaps with a wreath Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, made with Texas cotton bolls — Christmas, Kwanzaa and New or baking up a batch of Texas Year's celebrations. Recipes in Pecan Pie Bars for a homemade

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Free Christmas Dinner

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many in our community, and in our congregation are pinching pennies during this time of year, and we just want to help out. This meal is provided because we serve Jesus Christ whose birth the whole world celebrates this time of year. It is out of the surplus that God has given us that we give to you. Come and share with us the blessing and surplus of

God's grace as we eat together on Christmas Day.

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browser throughout duce a bounty of food and fiber November and December. to meet all our holiday needs," The "Totally Texas Holiday" Agriculture Commissioner Rick page on the TDA website Perry said. "Texans should

Combined Law Enforcement Associations name director

AUSTIN — As the 1999 session ty for murdering a police officer." of the State Legislature looms near, a new quarterback will lead the we need to get back to basics by team of Texas police officers onto strengthening local control of law

the field. The Combined Law Enforcement issues." Associations of Texas has named Charles B. "Charley" Wilkison new director of the political, organizing and legislative division.

The Amarillo Police Officers Association is affiliated with CLEAT. In announcing the promotion of Wilkison, CLEAT president and cofounder Ronald G. DeLord said, "Texas police officers have never had a better friend or stronger advocate than Charley Wilkison."

CLEAT Chief of Staff Larry D. Watts added, "After hard-fought years in the field and in the capitol serving active and retired law enforcement professionals, Charley has earned our unquestioned confidence and trust. Our legislative mission now rests in his capable hands."

CLEAT has long been a pillar in criminal justice reform and victims' rights efforts across the state and in the legislature. The Peace Officers' Memorial Foundation — honoring Texas' fallen heroes — is a CLEAT project. Next spring, a monument to martyred officers will be dedicated on the grounds of the state Capitol.

"In recent years, Texas' elected leaders have considerably toughened the criminal code," Wilkison said. "For instance, in the last legislative session they enacted a CLEAT bill which closed a glaring legal loophole regarding the death penal-



2 Shopping Days

The Prince of Egypt (PG) Frl. & Sat 7:10 & 9:10 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 2:00

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Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:55 Star Trek: Insurrection (PG) Frl. & Sat. 7:05 & 9:15 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:05

Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:50

"In the 1999 legislative session, enforcement and public safety

Commerce

The son of a minister, Wilkison and his wife Shelly, a newspaper reporter, have three children, ages 7, 5 and 2. He is a political science graduate of Texas A&M-

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Opinion

Encryption controls should be relaxed

■ The federal government's stance on export of "strong encryption" takes a heavy toll on a lot of people, including

The changes to what is called the Wassenaar Arrangement, trumpeted as a triumph by U.S. officials recently, won't be as disastrously restrictive as might be thought at first glance.

But the adjustments to the international agreement on the export of computer encryption programs will be harmful to American software companies, computer users and the development of electronic commerce. They demonstrate that the U.S. government, which proclaimed that it was eager to promote the development of electronic commerce by methods other than controls and regulations, is either inconsistent or

A little background. For years the U.S. government has placed controls on exporting what is known in the trade as 'strong encryption" — data-scrambling software that makes it difficult for anybody but the intended recipient, who has an electronic "key," to read electronic messages. Encryption is essential to secure commercial transactions over the Internet and important to all who value privacy. The government's justification is that terrorists and international criminals might use encryption to hide their activities from the authorities.

The U.S. government campaign has until now gotten little support overseas. Ireland, Finland, Canada and other countries recently have done extensive reviews of encryption policies and decided not to control exports. Germany has long opposed export controls on encryption devices and software. Insofar as U.S. controls are effective at preventing U.S. companies from exporting strong encryption, firms in other countries

have an advantage.

The Wassenaar Arrangement (named after a city in the Netherlands where the first agreement was signed in 1995) is the successor to a western military and "dual-use" export control agreement originally designed to keep militarily useful technology from getting to communist countries. The 33 members now include some former Soviet-bloc countries. Delegates tend to come from the defense and intelligence communities and they try to control the export of conventional

The United States recently got them to add mass-market software that includes "strong encryption" devices (larger than a 56-bit key for the techies) to the list of products whose unauthorized export should be controlled. That doesn't mean all 33 countries will actually prevent such exports, though their governments might require more paperwork.

South Africa and Israel, with companies at the forefront of encryption technology, are among the 170 or so countries in the world who didn't sign on to this arrangement. As Jim Dempsey of the Washington-based Center for Democracy and Technology explained to us, the arrangement won't prevent (or even substantially hinder) the international distribution of strong encryption.

Since the United States is likely to be most aggressive in enforcing encryption export controls, U.S. companies will suffer, as will consumers — not to mention pro-democracy activists in authoritarian countries who will find it harder to obtain the best encryption technologies.

So trying to control encryption exports is bad for consumers, bad for U.S. companies and bad for human rights. The U.S. government should rethink its position and curtail the con-

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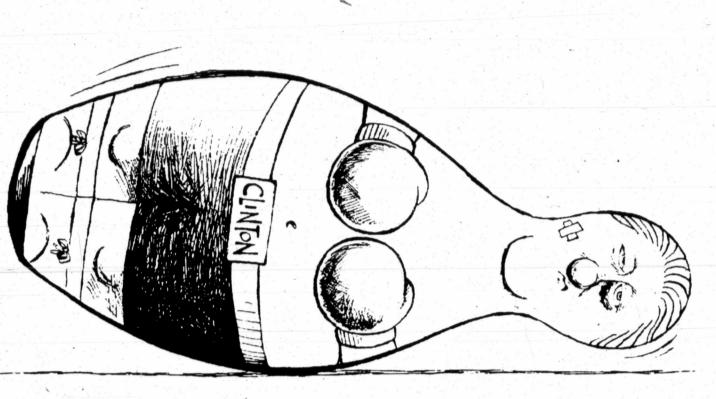
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Solzhenitsyn's serene wisdom

Earlier this month one of the greatest men of the 20th century, a true giant among men, celebrated his 80th birthday.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, though a Nobel Prize winner for literature, is now great because of his literary skill but because of his indomitable courage and integrity. He is one of the greatest Christian heroes in the 2,000year history of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

He was a high school math teacher, saw much combat as an artillery officer in World War II, was literally plucked off the battlefield by Joseph Stalin's secret police, and sent to the gulag. He survived eight years of that hell, he survived cancer, he survived harassment by the KGB and he survived exile, and not once, not on any issue, did Solzhenitsyn compromise with his persecutors.

I can recall from a book written by his great laced with threats, not to attend the funeral of a friend who was also out of favor with the Communists. Not only did Solzhenitsyn go the American Establishment, especially the to the funeral, he walked down the aisle to the open casket and kissed his friend on the forehead.

"He was the first man to take on openly and single-handedly a great country and to win his struggle. He was the first man in Soviet Russia to behave like a free man," his- any major public gathering. torian Edvard Radzinsky told Reuters news

It's hard for us, so long blessed with free-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

it took for Solzhenitsyn to "behave like a free man" inside the most murderous and vicious totalitarian state in the history of the world, And he hasn't changed. He is, at 80, as outspoken in his criticism of the corrupt, crimeridden post-Soviet Russia as he was of Communism. After he was thrown out of the "How easy for me to believe in You. When friend, the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, that Soviet Union, he paid us the great compliment my mind parts in bewilderment or falters,

dom, to comprehend what enormous courage

Western culture in a commencement address. press, was so offended by the truth that he dropped off the media's map. And though he lived for 20 years in Vermont, he might as people were ever told about him. I don't believe he was ever again invited to speak at

of the corrupt culture where major universimuch as I cannot take up, You have already ties routinely award honorary degrees to for- assigned to others.'

eign thugs and killers and cheap entertainers. To our everlasting shame, a White House where thugs and dictators are routinely welcomed never invited Solzhenitsyn.

His honesty was more than the political and cultural establishment could bear. Just as he could not be intimidated by threats of prison, torture and execution, so, too, he could not be bought by people in the West. So the American Establishment, like its Communist counterpart, also exiled him.

"What surprises me most in Solzhenitsvn." said Heinrich Böll, a German writer who won the Nobel Prize for literature, "is the calm that he emanates." It is his faith that creates the calm.

"How easy for me to live with You, O Lord!" Solzhenitsyn says in a prayer-poem. the KGB once gave Solzhenitsyn strict orders, of criticizing the corruption and cowardice of when the most intelligent people see no further than this day's end and do not know After that speech at Harvard University, what must be done tomorrow, You grant me the serene certitude that you exist and that You will take care that not all the paths of good be closed. Atop the ridge of earthly fame, I look back in wonder at the path well have been in Siberia for all the American which I alone could never have found, a wondrous path through despair to this point from which I, too, could transmit to mankind a reflection of Your rays. And as much as I This, of course, only verifies his indictment must still reflect, you will give me. But as

Today in history

By The Associated Press

357th day of 1998. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Visit from St. Nicholas" by District of Columbia. Clement C. Moore ("Twas the Sentinel."

On this date:

the Army and retired to his home Today is Wednesday, Dec. 23, the at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede surrendered to the Japanese. a 100-square-mile area for the seat of the national government; about Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese On Dec. 23, 1823, the poem "A two-thirds of the area became the war leaders were executed in

In 1893, the night before Christmas...") was Humperdinck opera "Haensel und published in the "Troy (New York) Gretel" was first performed, in Weimar, Germany.

In . 1928, the National tured. In 1783, George Washington Broadcasting Co. set up a permaresigned as commander-in-chief of nent, coast-to-coast network.

In 1941, during World War II, American forces on Wake Island

In 1948, former Japanese premier Tokyo.

In 1968, 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were released by North Korea, 11 months after they had been cap-

in Moscow for former Premier school.

Alexei N. Kosygin, who had died Dec. 18 at age 76.

In 1986, the experimental airplane Voyager, piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, completed the first non-stop, round-theworld flight without refueling as it landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In 1995, a fire in Dabwali, India, killed 540 people, including 170 children, during a year-end party In 1980, a state funeral was held being held near the children's

In search of the perfect tree stand

Early in a marriage, money factors into just about every issue or decision that arises in the household.

During the holidays it's who to buy for, how much to spend, which charities to support, the meaning behind the season, real or artificial tree. Artificial tree? The year was 1994, the first Christmas the

needs were great lights, decorations, wrapping paper, ribbons, ornaments. The wallet, however, was thin, thin as a credit card.

The young bride wanted an artificial tree, a young groom had the answer — a cut tree purchased close to Christmas when all those deep Christmas and carried home for display in the

Real trees, while they appear to grow perfectly perpendicular to the planet, all have a unique curvature of the trunk, just enough to evergreen is growing from a red and green metal bowl in the family room.

The tree stand used that first Christmas came gouge the trunk and hold it in place. After several hours of wrestling, which included the insertion of rocks and sticks in the stand and some strategically placed string, the mighty Doug fir was up, lit, decorated and drying out beneath the twinkling lights. And dry it did, until Jan. 1 when it was dragged out the sliding glass door on its way to the city mulching site, (didn't work), towels underneath the trunk to

Mark Loyd Kerrville Daily Times

a trail of needles and sap marking the way.

The following year, with a little more money bride and groom would spend at home. The in the household coffers, an artificial tree was purchased. The rationale was simple: cost of use (it would pay for itself in two Christmases) had a little one) and ease of set up. Yes, back nice one, one that looked and smelled real. The then, when the tree was new, setup was easy inse. t metal stem A into metal stem B, fluff and flock as desired and place metal trunk in smalldiscounts are offered. Hence a compromise, an but-strong stand made specifically for this fake inexpensive cut tree purchased far from tree. After 30 minutes the tree was up and not a in minutes and is sturdy enough to support the needle lost. The next Christmas the artificial tree, which had since outgrown its box, was pulled from the attic and dusted off.

The stand, which the year prior was easy to make it a challenge to create the illusion that an all parts of the stand were not intact. During its time in storage, a key item, namely a cap to be placed on the end of the metal trunk, worked its way off the metal trunk and into some equipped with threaded screws intended to crevice. The cap was key in the tree-raising for it kept the trunk secure where it came in contact with the floor.

Without the cap, the trunk skated on the tile floor and the tree would collapse as if its aluminum knees had been whacked with a softball bat. So began the wrestling match and the halfwitted solutions a tennis ball to replace the cap

create friction (no), a spongy disc usually reserved for keeping furniture from scarring wood floors (nope) — all demoralizing failures. No, not even duct tape worked.

Hours later and still no tree. The choices were down three 1. Buy a new fake tree with new stand; 2. buy a real tree and use previously mentioned "real" tree stand, string, rocks and sticks; 3. pray some genius out there manufactures replacement stands for fake trees. Yes, Virginia, there is genius out there. For less than easy cleanup, less of a fire hazard (they now the price of a movie and a bag of popcorn, one can buy a stand for a fake tree.

And, get this, the stand came with a universal ac ipter to fit any size metal trunk and the adapter absolutely will not fall out of the stand. No little caps to lose ever. The stand assembled space shuttle. Throw on the lights, let the kids place the ornaments and low and be-Ho-Ho-Hold, Christmastime is here.

A miracle in the season of miracles? Perhaps, use, was close by; however, it was discovered for a miracle truly is what one considers to be a shining moment in life, no matter how brief, where a light is turned on (or off) and the mind is freed from the shackles of some immovable object, some unforgivable act, some unsolvable puzzle or a plastic and metal tree that doesn't know its place.

> Happy holidays and may your learning curve be bright in the new year.

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Steel workers put pressure on White House

others like him are behind the growing pressure on President Clinton to cost foreign imports into the country. And computer chip makers, take more aggressive steps to block steel imports.

They are also placing the administration in a quandary as it searches for ways to fight the recent surge in imports, blamed for thousands of layoffs and other cutbacks across the country. Congress has given the administration until Jan. 5 to come up with a plan.

Houser, who lost his job at USX Corp.'s Fairless Works plant near Philadelphia the day before Thanksgiving, understands the administra-tion's desire to promote free trade globally. Houser simply disagrees with Clinton's priorities.

"Clinton is stuck in the middle," said Houser, 44, who has worked in steel mills for a quarter century. "I agree with the world economy and everything, but when it comes down to the American workers, he's got to stand up for us. I don't feel they are doing it."

Although the steel industry has already filed federal trade complaints against Japan, Russia and Brazil, accusing them of flooding the U.S. market with steel at cut-rate prices, rulings are not expected until next sum-

Fearing more jobs could be lost by then, steel producers and the steel workers union are seeking more immediate action, including a broad investigation that could lead to quotas.

Steel is not the only U.S. industry complaining about imports. Apple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Displaced steel mill worker Ken Houser and growers warn that thousands of jobs are threatened by a surge of low-

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machine tool companies, textile manufacturers and automakers all could . join in filing "dumping" complaints and seeking protective tariffs.

Administration officials are walking a tightrope as they try to balance the needs of their traditional labor constituencies and the ideals of free trade. If markets abroad close, there would be fewer outlets for U.S. exports, which drive about a third of the nation's economic

We are running around the world telling people to open the markets," said David Phelps, executive director for the American Institute for International Steel, which represents steel importers and exporters.

'Clearly you have a problem if you start to close yours.' But the steel lobby is vocal. Steel producers and steel workers are

spending several million dollars to lobby on Capitol Hill and press their cause in steel-dependent towns across the country.

And the administration does not want a repeat of the 1980s, when

more than 300,000 steelworkers lost their jobs. The current steel import crisis can be traced back to the weakened

economies of Russia and Asia, which have lowered demand and prices

Foreign steel producers have turned to other markets - namely the United States, where demand for steel remains strong. Imports surged 56 percent in the third quarter of 1998. Domestic producers say they can no longer compete. The decision to

reduce production by 70 percent at Fairless Works, resulting in 300 layoffs and pay or hour reductions for many of the remaining 550 employees, was among dozens of recently announced cutbacks.

"The industry is now operating at a substantially reduced capacity," said Hank Barnette, chairman and chief executive of Bethlehem Steel Corp. "Surely if you're being injured, public officials have a responsibil-

The foreign producers deny they are dumping steel in U.S. markets. They blame other factors for the slumping prices, such as a General Motors strike that reduced demand.

While the dumping complaints get reviewed by the Commerce Department and the independent U.S. International Trade Commission, the Clinton administration must decide how to address the industry's problems in the short term.

The options include invoking a clause in U.S. and international trade laws that allows the United States to temporarily protect the entire industry, without filing dumping cases targeting one product and one country at a time. The administration can do so through quotas or tar-

The administration also can attempt to pressure foreign countries to voluntary restrict shipments to the United States and encourage markets such as the European Union to accept a greater share of imports.

With future of weapons inspections clouded, U.S. takes tough stand on sanctions on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the future of U.N. weapons inspections clouded, the Clinton administration is standing firm on keeping economic pressure on Iraq unless it gets rid of its remaining permits Iraq to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months, prochemical and biological weapons.

Iraq must be prepared "to move toward disarmament" and must not threaten its neighbors or the Kurds to get the sanctions lifted that were imposed by the U.N. Security Council after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering said

A U.S.-led military force pushed the Iraqis out of Kuwait in 1991. U.N. weapons inspections began after the war. Iraq's latest refusal to cooperate prompted the United States and Britain to bomb it last week.

Battling to save the inspection system, the administration said it was up to Chairman Richard Butler and his U.N. Special Commission on Iraq to decide how to operate in Iraq.

pursuit of the mission," Pickering said.

Three of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — Russia, China and France — objected to the four-day U.S. and British bombing attack. In its aftermath, they could be getting ready to try to end the eight-year-old U.N. oil embargo on Iraq, revise the inspection commission and force out Butler as its chief.

Pickering said at a news conference that the United States would be willing to consider boosting an exemption from the embargo that rided the proceeds are used for food and medicine.

With oil prices in decline, more oil may have to be sold to purchase food, although Iraq is deliberately limiting its production, the senior American diplomat said.

And, Pickering said, the United States would take "a careful look" at a Russian proposal to convene the 22 political commissioners next month for an "updated assessment" of UNSCOM's opera-

But he dismissed France's proposal to change the inspection system. The United States intends to keep relying on "the technical and professional expertise" of Butler and his commission, Pickering "It is up to UNSCOM to decide how it can be most effective, and

"It is up to UNSCOM to decide how from be most effective in the intervention by the Security Council in dictating the work, role, personnel system and activities of UNSCOM ... would not be wise, would not be effective and would not be acceptable," he said.

Pickering flew to New York on Monday to discuss the U.S. view with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. And Secretary of State Madeleine Albright spoke by telephone Tuesday with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov.



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Economic resilience makes rate cut unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just a few months ago, many economists were anticipating a lengthy series of interest-rate cuts as the Federal Reserve battled spillover from the world economic slump.

Now, faced with evidence of the U.S. economy's resilience, some believe the three quarter-point rate cuts from Sept. 29 through Nov. 17 may be it for quite some time.

"I don't think there's going to be any further easings," said economist Joel Prakken of Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "Unless the economy really slows down very quickly and very sharply, I think they're going to sit and see what happens."

As expected, Federal Reserve policy-makers decided Tuesday to leave the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks unchanged at a four-year low of 4.75 percent.

Prakken said this fall's cuts may be enough to sustain the U.S. economy through any remaining ripple effects from the global slowdown that began in Asia last year and toppled the Russian economy and threatened Latin America this year.

But other economists believe the trade deficit, running at a record annual rate of \$167 billion this year, eventually will brake the U.S. economy enough to trigger another rate cut, but probably not at policy-makers' next gathering in early February.

"The bottom line is they're going to cut rates but it's going to be later rather than sooner," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. of New York. "They may wait until March or May and it may be that they won't cut as much, given how strong growth is now."

For now, though, economic damage from abroad appears confined to the manufacturing and farming sectors. And economic growth in 1998 should come in well above 3 percent for the fourth time in five years.

Next year, growth should continue, analysts believe, though at a more modest rate between 2 percent and 2.5 percent, partly because corporations will cut back on investment spending and hiring to make up for profits squeezed by loss of business overseas.

Many more shopping online, but some have reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — While last-minute Smalls sits at her office desk and with a click of the mouse ticks off the gifts on her list.

Videos for her daughter from The Disney Store. Clothes for others from Spiegel. Maybe some shoes for herself. "I just don't like standing in line," said

Smalls of Greenbelt, Md. This holiday season, more and more shop-

pers are heading to the Internet: They're expected to spend \$2.3 billion online or more than double last year's \$1.1 billion, accordto the research firm Jupiter Communications.

Although that remains just a fraction of total holiday spending, the desire to avoid crowds and dissatisfaction with customer service is leading to more Internet shopping just as it previously boosted catalog shopping, consumer experts believe.

"People are always talking about shopping in that tone of voice, like, 'How do I beat the system?," said Mona Doyle, author of the Shopper Report, which surveys consumers about the retail industry. Not all shoppers are comfortable with the

idea, however. "I'll never buy online again," said Daniel Ho, a student in Los Angeles who purchased a product for his computer on the Internet and eagerly awaited its promised two-day

Two weeks later, the item arrived, looking recourse in disputes with the business. shoppers frantically crowd the malls, Marguerite far different from what was touted on the Web. And it came with a notice that the company did not issue full refunds.

"The company told me you have to read what's in the manual - not the specifications on the Web," Ho said.

After much prodding by Ho and the Better Business Bureau, the company finally agreed to take the item back. But Ho still wasted \$20 on shipping. Now he figures it's just as easy to go to the store.

"Then I can return it," he said. To avoid such problems, experts recommend that consumers stick with stores they already know or look for signs that they can

trust the business. Among those signs are a site's privacy statement, which explains how the company will use any information it gathers, such as the customer's address.

Consumers also need to look for clues that the site is secure before typing in credit card

"A lot of people who have never (shopped online) before have heard rumors, but don't know what they're supposed to be afraid of," said Anne Jennings, marketing commu-nications manager at TRUSTe, a nonprofit group that offers a third-party oversight program.

About 400 companies carry the TRUSTe seal, which tells customers they have some woman Kay Dangaard.

The business bureau started giving out its own online seal in late November. Staff members check out the physical location of businesses with Web sites to make sure the company exists and is legitimate.

As the number of shoppers grows, more well-known and bigger stores have begun setting up Internet shop.

Kmart leapt onto the online retail bandwagon early in the summer, and just a few weeks ago added a holiday site that targets busy career moms in search of more timeefficient ways to buy gifts."

Overall, 26 percent of retailers have sites on the Internet, up from 8 percent just two years ago, according to a National Retail Federation survey.

Companies that pioneered Internet shopping continually search for ways to offer con-

The Internet's leading book merchant amazon.com — gives browsers a chance to both shop and to send the gift in cyberspace.

The consumer selects the book, then enters the e-mail address of the recipient. The Web site sends a message to the person the gift is intended for, asking where it should be sent.

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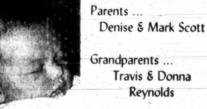
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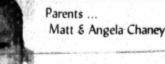
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"I don't think there's going to be any further easings," said economist Joel Prakken of Macroeconomic Advisers in St. Louis. "Unless the economy really slows down very quickly and very sharply, I think they're going to sit and see what happens.'

As expected, Federal Reserve policy-makers decided Tuesday to leave the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks unchanged at a four-year low of 4.75 percent.

Prakken said this fall's cuts may be enough to sustain the U.S. economy through any remaining ripple effects from the global

slowdown that began in Asia last year and toppled the Russian economy and threatened Latin America this year. But other economists believe the trade deficit, running at a record annual rate of \$167 billion this year, eventually will brake the U.S. economy enough to trigger another rate cut, but probably not at

policy-makers' next gathering in early February. "The bottom line is they're going to cut rates but it's going to be later rather than sooner," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. of New York. "They may wait until March or May and it may be that they won't cut as much, given how strong

growth is now." For now, though, economic damage from abroad appears confined to the manufacturing and farming sectors. And economic growth in 1998 should come in well above 3 percent for the fourth time in five years.

Next year, growth should continue, analysts believe, though at a more modest rate between 2 percent and 2.5 percent, partly because corporations will cut back on investment spending and hiring to make up for profits squeezed by loss of business overseas.

Many more shopping online, but some have reservations

WASHINGTON (AP) — While last-minute shoppers frantically crowd the malls, Marguerite Smalls sits at her office desk and with a click of the mouse ticks off the gifts on her list.

Videos for her daughter from The Disney Store. Clothes for others from Spiegel. Maybe some shoes for herself.
"I just don't like standing

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This holiday season, more and more shoppers are heading to the Internet: They're expected to spend \$2.3 billion online or more than double last year's \$1.1 billion, accordto the research firm Jupiter Communications.

Although that remains just a fraction of

total holiday spending, the desire to avoid crowds and dissatisfaction with customer service is leading to more Internet shopping just as it previously boosted catalog shopping, consumer experts believe.

"People are always talking about shopping in that tone of voice, like, 'How do I beat the system?," said Mona Doyle, author of the Shopper Report, which surveys consumers about the retail industry.

Not all shoppers are comfortable with the

idea, however. 'I'll never buy online again," said Daniel Ho, a student in Los Angeles who purchased a product for his computer on the Internet and eagerly awaited its promised two-day

Two weeks later, the item arrived, looking recourse in disputes with the business. far different from what was touted on the pany did not issue full refunds.

"The company told me you have to read what's in the manual — not the specifications on the Web," Ho said.

After much prodding by Ho and the Better Business Bureau, the company finally agreed to take the item back. But Ho still wasted \$20 on shipping. Now he figures it's just as easy to go to the store.

Then I can return it," he said. To avoid such problems, experts recom-

mend that consumers stick with stores they already know or look for signs that they can trust the business. Among those signs are a site's privacy

statement, which explains how the company will use any information it gathers, such as the customer's address.

Consumers also need to look for clues that the site is secure before typing in credit card numbers.

'A lot of people who have never (shopped online) before have heard rumors, but don't know what they're supposed to be afraid of," said Anne Jennings, marketing commu-nications manager at TRUSTe, a nonprofit group that offers a third-party oversight pro-

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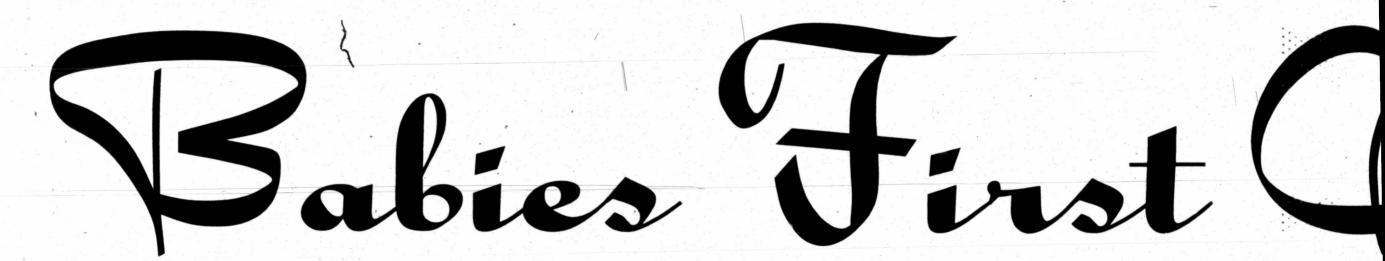
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The Internet's leading book merchant amazon.com - gives browsers a chance to both shop and to send the gift in cyberspace.

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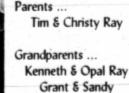


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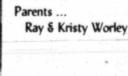
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My father is 80 years old, and he and Mom will have a 50th anniversary soon. That is something to celebrate. I don't mind paying for it myself, and I won't ask anyone to

Which anniversaries should be celebrated with a big celebration? And must we help pay for their party? (No one offered to help us with the expense of our plane tickets.) JACKIE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR JACKIE: Forty years of marriage is something to celebrate, and a party is appropriate. Usually the couple hosts the party, but if the children wish, they can give the party. If the children planned this celebration, then they should each pay a share. However, if your in-laws planned the party, they are the hosts and the children should not be forced to finance it. It would be gracious to chip in if you can afford to, but if you cannot, let your in-laws know it would cause financial hardship. Perhaps they will excuse you.



Abigail Van Buren

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should have no belts to remove. A baby can strangle on any string or cord - even that ribbon used to hold its pacifier.

NAOMI GLENN, A CONCERNED GRANDMA, HILLSBORO, OHIO

DEAR NAOMI: Your grandson's near-miss must have been terrifying for all concerned. Thank you for alerting other parents and grandparents to this potential danger. This valuable information may save some

DEAR ABBY: Is it appropriate for a couple to announce their engagement at another couple's wedding?

My sister-in-law and her fiance did that at our wedding - at the request of my mother-in-law. I'm very upset about it, and my husband says I'm being selfish and

Abby, are they right, or am I? (Please don't use my name.) BRISTLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You are correct. What your sister-in-law did at her mother's behest was akin to the cute little child actor stealing the star's spot-

However, please be generous enough to forgive them, so this sore spot doesn't fester and eat away at family relationships. Harmony is more important than highlighting a breach of etiquette.

*** A partner who doesn't alor miss an important message. Don't stand on ceremony. Express your ways make the right decision confuses you. Right now, you are out of Christmas spirit. Someone lets you know how much they care. Tonight: sync. Worry less. Focus on family. home and the holidays. Finish up a Get into the music and the moment. few remaining details. Express your ** Take it easy. Start Christcaring through actions, not words. Tonight: Home is where the heart is. mas celebrations. Don't let a misun-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

doubt. Relating proves unusually ily complicated. You are tired and overly sensitive. Take some time to regroup. Put on your best face and don't permit someone to get to you. Keep communications flowing. Everything works out. Tonight: Ex-

his feelings. Be patient, and allow aggerating problems. Pull back and be realistic. Let go. Indulge yourself and others. Remember, this only happens once a year! You instinctively know what someone needs besides a gift. Follow that hunch.

more than you realize. A boss or parent could be most frustrating. He is unclear, and you certainly aren't getting the message. Adopt an unwell this year. Still, you could have derstanding attitude with those who your doubts as the day begins. Don't are difficult. Tonight: Be with the

Actress Jill Bennett (1931), author Mary Higgins Clark (1925), authordirector Nicholas Meyer (1945)

SYNDICATED

P.S. The fifth, 10th, 20th, 25th, 40th, 50th and 60th are typically celebrated in style, but many couples also celebrate anniversaries in between with small parties with family or close friends.

ter and I were standing at the window, we saw that her 3-year-old had stopped his tricycle and leaned his chin on the handlebars. When we looked again, he was in the exact same position, which was unusual for him. Laughing, we went out to see what had captured his attention

for so long.

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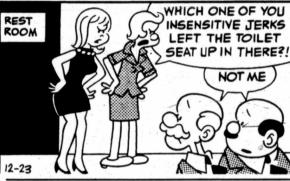
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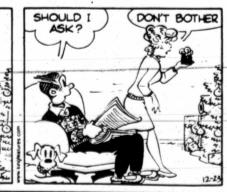




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GETS ALONG?







Horoscope **THURSDAY, DEC. 24, 1998**

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** It is now or never. You are

confused and unsure of your direction. Clean up any last-minute details ASAP. You'll want to enjoy yourself. Make time for a special loved one before everything gets too busy. Express your feelings. Tonight: Avoid company for personal reasons. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* Resist getting caught up in

someone's frenzy. You could easily be overwhelmed. Remember the true nature of the holiday. Remain even and be loving with friends. One particular person could be contrary and difficult. Be understanding. Tonight: Pass the eggnog around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Make sure every base is covered. Make phone calls and check in. Others really love hearing from and/or seeing you. You could be more in control than you realize. Clearly, you are adored. Don't let a case of "bah humbugs" get to you. Tonight: In the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Take an overview, enjoy

others. Feelings are most intense. are feeling. Tonight: Mistletoe!

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Crossword Puzzle

derstanding get out of control. Settle it. Give someone the benefit of the **★★★ Matters become unnecessar-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

satisfying and adds a lot of happiness. Give and receive on a spiritual level. Tonight: Snuggle in. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Others seek you out. A

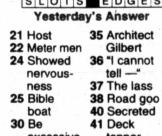
last-minute problem might baffle change gifts and good wishes. you. Don't let the hectic pace get to you. Remain even and upbeat. Some- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) one has an odd manner of showing *** You could be emotionally exmake Christmas cheer happen. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

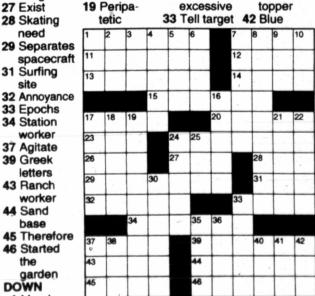
★★ You might still have a lot to complete, but the day is short and Christmas is here. Do what you can. Tonight: Let the celebrations begin. Remain nurturing to others. Let go of any problems. Your true self comes PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) out with family and loved ones. They **** You are the focal point, do understand. Tonight: Slow down, eniov a nice fire and a hot toddy. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** ★ * Loving and Christmas mix let a friend disappoint you. Be mel- people whom you love. low and direct. A child or loved one comes around to your way of think- BORN TODAY ing. Don't hesitate to say what you Doors open. You could confuse plans SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21

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Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA - The City of Recreation Department will be sponsoring men's and women's basketball leagues for ages sixteen and up. Mens Competitive, Recreational, and Women's Open divisions will be offered. In addition, this year we will offer a Mens Over 35 division.

Entry deadline will be January 13, at 5:00 PM, and the season will begin on January 20, 1999.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$ 200.00 and player's fee is \$ 1 0.00 per player with a minimum of ten (IO) players.

Roster forms, fact sheets. and league bylaws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart. For more information please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.
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The American Basketball League just couldn't beat the WNBA - even when the pioneer women's league was practically the only pro game in town.

The nine-team ABL folded Tuesday midway through its third season, unable to compete with its rival, which was backed by the money and marketing power of the NBA.

As the league filed for bankruptcy protection, ABL franchises canceled their games and began drawing up plans for paying players and employees, and refunding ticketholders'

The ABL had teams in Chicago; Columbus, Ohio; Denver; Hartford, Conn.; Nashville, Tenn.; Philadelphia, San Jose; Seattle; and Portland,

"At this point, the league is out of money," league co-founder and CEO Gary Cavalli said in a statement. "This is a sad day for our fans, employees. players and coaches, and for women's basketball in general.

He said the ABL was unable to get the necessary TV exposure and sponsorship support.

FOOTBALL

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Oklahoma State's new secondary coach is familiar with the Big 12.

The Daily Oklahoman reported Tuesday that Mike Cassity, the former Baylor defensive coordinator, was Bob Simmons' choice for the job. Paperwork is pending to hire Cassity.

He would replace Johnny Burnett, who was fired last month after three years with the Cowboys.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys lost running backs coach Tom Lavigne to Mississippi. Lavigne will coach defensive backs for the Rebels, who play Texas Tech in the Independence Bowl.

Cassity had been at Baylor for two seasons after being coach secondary Wisconsin for two years. He also has been defensive coordinator at Cincinnati, Georgia Tech, East Carolina, Northeast Louisiana and Western Kentucky.

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) Eddie Brister, offensive coordinator at Stephen F. Austin since 1991, on Tuesday was named the new coach at Texas A&M-Commerce, school president Keith McFarland said.

Brister, 48, succeeds Eddie Vowell, who retired after 13 seasons as the Lions' coach.

Cowboys to go all out against Redskins

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It them out." would be tempting for Dallas The

Running back Emmitt Smith could use a rest. Tight end David LaFleur, wide receiver Michael Irvin, defensive end Greg Ellis, and offensive lineman Erik Williams are nursing injuries.

However, Gailey, won't pull

"We need to improve as a team on offense and defense and we regulars) playing good," Gailey said on Tuesday. "If it was a tight game out there it would be hard to get the team off the field. They probably wouldn't let me take

Groom is

top team

PAMPA — The Amarillo Globe-

News picked the Groom Tigers as

the Six-Man Super Team of the

The Tigers breezed to a 12-1

record this season losing only to

Borden County, 52-6, in the state quarterfinals. Groom hadn't advanced as far in the playoffs

since 1976 when the Tigers

reached the semifinals. In 1975,

Groom advanced to the champi-

Groom's Larry Reid was named Super Team coach of the year

while Tiger linebacker Dusty Crump garnered defensive player

1998 Amarillo Globe-News

Quarterback: Josh Morris, 170, sr.,

Running back: Jeremy Holt, 165,

Running back: Wade Ritter, 150,

Spread back: Ike Hanes, 150, jr.,

Lineman: Jamie Shuck, 175, sr.,

End: Wyatt Weinheimer, 190, sr.,

Punter-Kicker: Trey Rogers, 165,

Lineman: Dusty Crump, 260, sr.,

Lineman: Shane Thompson, 195,

Lineman: Evan Crowell, 185, ir.,

Coach of the year: Larry Reid,

Team of the year: Groom Tigers.

Hefley, end-linebacker, Fort Elliott.

Sophomore of the year: Nathan

Freshman of the year: C.J. Bryant,

Quarterbacks: Curt Smith, Fort

Elliott, jr.; Josh Evenson, Groom, sr.;

Running backs: Adam St. Clair, Lazbuddie, sr.; Brady Lackey,

Miami, sr.; Spread back: Artie

Wright, Samnorwood, sr.; Lineman:

Frankie Sparling, McLean, jr.; Ends:

Luke Carter, Samnorwood, sr;

Shane Thompson, Miami, sr.; Seth

Black, Lazbuddie, sr.; Punter-kicker.

Lineman: Chris Ollinger, Groom,

jr.; Bill Watters, Samnorwood, jr.;

Mario Gracia, Samnorwood,

Linebackers: Brian Fuller, McLean,

jr.; Nathan Hefley, Fort Elliott,

soph.; Defensive backs: Josh

Evenson, Groom, sr.; Gabriel Vega,

Jermy Wells, Hedley, jr.

McLean, soph.

Second-Team Defense

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First-Team Defense

Six-Man Super Team

onship game.

Lazbuddie.

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jr., Miami.

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Samnorwood, 190, sr.

145, sr., Lazbuddie.

150, jr., Hedley.

Superlatives

Jeremy Holt, Silverton.

Dusty Crump, Groom.

running back, Fort Elliott.

Second-Team Offense

Groom.

of the year honors.

First-Team Offense

Cowboys postseason. But he's not going to streak. Gailey would like to get any NFL team.

would become the first team to Dallas beat Washington 31-10 Williams will spell Smith and beat sweep games against the NFC earlier in the fourth game of the also come into the game on third coach Chan Gailey to rest his Philadelphia 13-9 on Sunday to East in a single season. It would season. starters Sunday night against the clinch the NFC East with a 9-6 also be the 23rd time in club his-Washingtons Redskins in a game record. The unimpressive victory tory the Cowboys have registhat means nothing for the NFC snapped a three-game losing tered a 10-win season, the most of

> "All our attention will be centered on Washington. You can waste a lot of time preparing for an opponent you might not play."

> > — Chan Gailey

We're just doing what we can games, the Redskins have week. do right now but I'd like to see us do better," Gailey said.

The Redskins have been hot.

can't do that without them (the the team on a roll going into the

"They are playing a lot better offense and (quarterback) Trent (Green) has really settled down," Gailey said. "On defense they are they did early in the year. They

are keeping points off the board."
The Dallas injury list is piling

and Michael Myers will start in might not play." his spot.

expected to miss his fifth consecutive game and Kevin Smith will make a serious Super Bowl run. After losing their first seven step into his spot like he did last

charged back to win six of their

down. Sherman keeps playing better and better so will should be Ok

there," Gailey said. Gailey also will resist another stopping the run much better than temptation and that's doing film study on possible playoff oppo-

nents in two weeks. "All our attention will be cen-Defensive end Kavika Pittman said. "You can waste a lot of time is out with a pulled hamstring preparing for an opponent you

Gailey still maintains the Cornerback Deion Sanders was Cowbo s can get their offense and

He pointed to the recent troubles of defending Super Bowl Chris Warren's groin pull will champion Denver, saying "it lo better," Gailey said. last eight, including a 20-16 win keep him out of action and back-reconfirms what we know — on If Dallas can beat Washington it over Tampa Bay last Sunday. up running back Sherman any day, anybody can win."

Fast break layup



Pampa's Vaughn Evans converts a fast break layup at the Elk City Festival last weekend. The Lady Harvesters' are entered in the Ardmore, Okla. Tournament next week and will play Edmond Memorial at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the first round.

Clemens nixes trade demand, blasts Astros

Clemens no longer is demanding that the Toronto Blue Jays trade him. But if they do, he still can

Defensive back: Brandon Foster, Clemens removed the demand Defensive back: Dustin Monroe, Tuesday and also made it clear he would not play for the Houston Astros under their current man-Offensive player of the year: agement because of remarks they Defensive player of the year: Nashville, Tenn. at baseball's win-

ter meetings.

Clemens, the only five-time Cy Young Award winner, said he had no desire to play for Astros team president Tal Smith and general manager Gerry Hunsicker, who the winter meetings to blast Clemens' proposal for a \$27.4 million, one-year extension.

"I'm very upset about what Mr. Smith and Mr. Hunsicker said and how they directed things toward me as a person," Clemens said offices of his agents.

"I don't know them personally

feel is that I have no interest in playing for two individuals like that who would make a statement like that and don't know me.'

Clemens, who would have gotten \$43.5 million over the next three years if Houston had accepted his proposal, confirmed for the first time he had a written agreemade at a news conference in ment with the Blue Jays allowing him to both demand and veto a

He is guaranteed \$16.1 million in the final two years of his contract with Toronto and said he wouldn't ask for a renegotiation as part of a trade. He said he was walking called a news conference during away from an additional \$44 million in guaranteed money by staying with the Blue Jays - citing offers made by other teams willing to trade for him.

Clemens' decision didn't have much effect on Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash's agenda. He'll during a news conference at the likely resume Clemens trade talks after the holiday break.

"It doesn't mean much of anyand they don't know me as a per-thing if you ask me," Ash said in son," Clemens said of Smith and Toronto. "All it does is remove a

SPRING, Texas (AP) — Roger Hunsicker. "The disappointment I lot of the clutter talk we've had the last couple of weeks and clarify their position.

> Ash said Clemens' rights under the collective bargaining agree, ment, which allows veteran players dealt during multiyear contracts to file formal trade demands, would give the pitcher leverage over any deal.

'Any club that is going to give up talent of substance is going to want to know he'll be there beyond the year," Ash said.

When Clemens signed with

Toronto, Beeston agreed that the team would trade him if the pitcher became convinced the Blue Jays wouldn't contend. Clemens became disenchanted after Interbrew SA, the team's Belgian owner, set a budget with a payroll of about \$40 million, and Toronto

Ash said that if Clemens begins the season with the Blue Jays, he didn't anticipate any negative fan response.

Once he marches out there, pitches a two-hit shutout and strikes out 15, I can't see it," Ash

Clemens notified the Blue Jays in a Nov. 27 letter that he was demanding a trade to a team closer to home or to a contender, citing an agreement he made with then-team president Paul Beeston in December 1996. The Blue Jays made his demand public Dec. 2.

Houston, Cleveland and Texas were the chief contenders for Clemens, with the New York Yankees on the outskirts of talks, but Toronto couldn't find a deal to its liking.

"I still have the right to refuse made little effort to re-sign Jose a trade, but I'm just not Canseco, who went to Tampa Bay. demanding it," Clemens said.

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Broncos slumping, just like last season

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos lost in the 14th and 15th weeks of the season in 1997 before regrouping to win the Super Bowl.

One year later, the Broncos have lost in those same two weeks, normally considered crucial as a team gears up for the playoffs.

Can they repeat the 1997 scenario? Coach Mike Shanahan believes they can, that his team has only temporarily lost its edge as it closes out the regular season with some meaningless games.

His players aren't as confident,

"How much work do we have to do before the playoffs?" safety Tyrone Braxton said after Monday night's 31-21 loss to Miami. "A hell of a lot."

Tight end Shannon Sharpe said he and his teammates had "better start looking deep into ourselves. I don't want to hear how we don't have anything to play for. We've got to shore things up before we go into the playoffs. If things don't change, we're not going to go very

Sharpe speaks from experience. In 1996, the Broncos clinched home-field advantage early — as did this year's team - and also faded down the stretch, losing two of their last three games to finish 13-3, then bowed unexpectedly to Jacksonville in their first playoff

Denver (13-2), which wraps up the regular season at home on Sunday against Seattle (8-7), now has had subpar performances in four straight games after looking invincible for the first 11 weeks of the season and remaining unbeaten through 13 weeks.

Not to worry, the unflappable

Shanahan insisted Tuesday. "You lose your edge a little bit when you have home-field advantage and when you have the division sewed up," Shanahan said. sudden you can get embarrassed.

Day of Insertion

"We came out and we played maybe 20 or 30 minutes, but we didn't play Bronco football for 60 minutes (against Miami). And when you don't do that against a team that's hungry and is playing for a playoff spot and their backs are against the wall in a Monday night game and in their backyard, then the outcome is what happened to us."

In a game pitting future Hall of Fame quarterbacks Dan Marino and John Elway, Marino was the clear victor, throwing for 355 yards and four touchdowns.

Elway and running back Terrell Davis, the NFL's leading rusher, both flopped. Elway completed only 13 of 36 passes for 151 yards and two interceptions, while Davis managed just 29 yards rushing on 16 carries, leaving him with 1,830 yards and only a slim chance of reaching the 2,000-yard plateau that once looked certain.

Shanahan said Elway developed a strained hip flexor muscle during the game that limited his mobility, and Davis was slowed by bruised ribs — neither of which should bother either player this

But he made it clear that injuries weren't the cause of his team's lat-

"Dan made some great throws, and their receivers made some big plays in man coverage," Shanahan said. "Defensively, there were a number of times when we weren't in the right spot. Offensively, we had some opportunities we didn't take advantage of."

Asked if he saw a decline in confidence among his players over the last two weeks, Shanahan said, 'No. I see a sense of urgency. I really feel good about our team and the type of character we have. Sometimes you lose, but you've got to keep your focus. There's only one thing that matters: You've got to play well once you "When you lose that edge, all of a get to the playoffs. I've got confi-

Deadline

Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press All Times EST Saturday, Dec. 19 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas

North Carolina 20, San Diego State 13

Wednesday, Dec. 23 Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Marshall (11-1) vs. Louisville (7-4), 8 p.m.

At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC) Aloha Bowl Colorado (7-4) vs. Oregon (8-3), 3:30 p.m. Oahu Classic

At Honolulu Air Force (11-1) vs. Washington (6-5), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 26

Friday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

Heritage Bowl Bethune-Cookman (8-2) vs. Southern U. (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Insight.com Bowl

At Tucson, Ariz. Missouri (7-4) vs. West Virginia (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 29

Alabama (7-4) vs. Virginia Tech (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN) MICRON PC Bowl North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Miami (8-3),

7:30 p.m. (TBS) Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Kansas State (11-1) vs. Purdue (8-4), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 30 At Boise, Idaho Idaho (8-3) vs. Southern Miss (7-4), 3 p.m. Holiday Bowl

At San Diego Nebraska (9-3) vs. Arizona (11-1), 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31

Brigham Young (9-4) vs. Tulane (11-0), 1:30 (ESPN) Sun Bowl Southern Cal (8-4) vs. Texas Christian (6-Peach Bowl

Virginia (9-2) vs. Georgia (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Independence Bowl Mississippi (6-5) vs. Texas Tech (7-4), 8:30

p.m. (ESPN) Friday, Jan. 1 Penn State (8-3) vs. Kentucky (7-4), 11 a.m. (ESPN) Gator Bow At Jacksonville, Fla.
Georgia Tech (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (9-2),
12:30 p.m. (NBC)
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Michigan (9-3) vs. Arkansas (9-2), 1 p.m. (ABC) Cotton Bowl At Dallas Mississippi State (8-4) vs. Texas (8-3), 11

At Pasadena, Calif. Wisconsin (10-1) vs. UCLA (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Texas A&M (11-2) vs. Ohio State (10-1), 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2 Syracuse (8-3) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl Tennessee (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 16 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. East vs. West, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 23 At Mobile, Ala. North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (TBS)

Sunday Jan 24 Hula Bowl At Kahului, Maui South vs. North, 4 p.m. (ESPN)

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x-Buffalo	9	6	0	.600	355	300
Indianapolis Central	3	12	0	.200	291	417
y-Jacksonville	10	- 5	0	.667	371	335
Tennessee	8	7	0	.533	314	294
Pittsburgh	7	8	0	.467	260	282
Baltimore	5	10	0	.333	250	325
Cincinnati West	3	12	0	.200	268	417
y-Denver	13	2	0	.867	473	288
Oakland	8	7	0	533	264	325
Seattle	8	7	0	.533	351	282
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Saturday's Games New York Jets 17, Buffalo 10

Washington 20, Tampa Bay 16

Sunday's Games Chicago 24, Baltimore 3 Cincinnati 25, Pittsburgh 24 New York Giants 28, Kansas City 7 Carolina 20, St. Louis 13 New England 24, San Francisco 21 Green Bay 30, Tennessee 22 Seattle 27, Indianapolis 23 Oakland 17, San Diego 10 Arizona 19, New Orleans 17 Atlanta 24, Detroit 17 Dallas 13, Philadelphia 9 Minnesota 50, Jacksonville 10 Monday's Game Miami 31 Denver 21 Saturday, Dec. 26 Minnesota at Tennessee, 12:35 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27 Buffalo at New Orleans, 1:01 p.m. Carolina at Indianapolis, 1:01 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 1:01 p.m.
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New York Giants at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. San Diego at Arizona, 4:15 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4:15 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 8:20 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 8:20 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Tuesday: 1. Connecticut (8-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fairfield at Hartford, Wednesday. 2. Duke (11-1) beat No. 3 Kentucky 71-60. Next: vs. North Carolina-Greensboro Wednesday, Dec. 30.

3. Kentucky (10-2) lost to No. 2 Duke 71-60 Next: at Louisville, Saturday. 4. Cincinnati (10-0) beat Houston 115-78. Next: vs. Dayton at Cleveland, Sunday. Next: vs. Dayton at Cleveland, Sunday.

5. Maryland (11-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Texas, Wednesday.

6. Stanford (9-2) beat Santa Clara 94-49. Next: vs. Temple at Oakland, Tuesday.

7. North Carolina (12-2) lost to Georgia

Cross, Monday.

9. Purdue (12-1) beat South Carolina 80-64. Next: at Providence, Sunday.

10. Indiana (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. Drake at Indianapolis, Sunday.

11. New Mexico (8-0) did not play. Next: at Washington, Thursday.
12. UCLA (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. American, Wednesday. 13. Kansas (8-2) did not play. Next: at Saint

8. Arizona (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Holy

Dickinson 81-54. Next: at Rutgers, 15. Michigan State (8-3) beat Tulsa 68-58. Next: vs. Alabama at Laie, Hawaii

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16. Clemson (10-1) did not play. Next: vs. Furman at Greenville, S.C., Saturday. 17. Minnesota (8-1) beat Montana State 78-64. Next: vs. Sacramento State, Tuesday. 18. Auburn (11-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bethune-Cookman, Tuesday.

19. Arkansas (8-2) did not play. Next: at Wake Forest, Wednesday.

20. Wisconsin (10-1) did not play. Next: at

Marquette, Wednesday. 21. lowa (8-1) did not play. Next: vs. Coppin 22. Syracuse (7-3) did not play. Next: vs. St. Bonaventure, Sunday. 23. Oklahoma (7-2) lost to Mississippi 75-72. Next: vs. North Carolina State at San Juan, P.R., Wednesday.

24. Pittsburgh (8-4) beat Howard 78-42.

Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday, Dec. 30.

25. Oklahoma State (7-3) beat UNLV 81-69.

Next: vs. Southeast Wednesday, Dec. 30. **TRANSACTIONS**

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Tuesday's Sports Transactions By*The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed 1B Mark Johnson on waivers for the purpose of giv-ing him his unconditional release. BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Tomokazu Oka. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms

with RHP Kip Wells on a one-year contract. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named John

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to
terms with RHP Ken Ryan and OF Rob Ducey on one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with SS Rafael Bournigal, RHP Jim Dougherty, RHP Todd Ritchie, C Chris Tremie, INF Matt Howard, OF Ray Montgomery and 1B Ivan Cruz on minor-

BASKETBALL American Basketball League ABL—Announced it has suspended opera-

HOUSTON COMETS—Signed Van Chancellor to a multiyear contract exten-

FOOTBALL National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Corey
Bridges, LB Darion Conner, DB Corey
Dowden, DT Bill Duff, QB John Dutton, and

DT Albert Reese. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed CB

Reggie Rusk.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed WR
Horace Copeland. Placed WR Brice Hunter
on injured reserve.
HOCKEY National Hockey League

NHL—Promoted Doug Perlman to vice president of business affairs and special assistant to the chief operating officer Christian Laflamme from Portland of the AHL and C Todd White from Chicago of the IHL.
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The second-ranked Blue Devils beat No. 3 Kentucky 71-60 Tuesday night in the featured game of the Jimmy V Classic.

It wasn't a win that will make a season, nor was it a loss that ruins one. It was just the programs of the '90s going at it in front of a sellout crowd

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"We did remind them of last year with the 16-point lead because I knew they were reminding their team, saying made sure the nightmare of we've been here before and last March didn't happen let's get in transition and again. we're going to get 3s,"
In the opening game of the Krzyzewski said. "Also, you doubleheader, No. 9 Purdue can talk about it, but there's an emotional and psychological barrier you have to get by and I didn't think we handled it well for those four minutes, then the last 10 or 11 minutes

> we fought hard." So hard that the Wildcats (10-2) never got closer than eight points.

Every time we made a run they came back with a couple of big baskets," Kentucky guard Heshimu Evans said. Duke is a great team and you always want to test yourself against great teams. I think this was a good learning experience for us. ... They played hard and outhustled us. I can't explain why but I thought we played kind of timid."

Duke won its sixth straight game by holding the Wildcats to 35 percent shooting (22-of-63) and not letting them start the transition game they are famous for, the one that leads to wide open 3-pointers and breakaway dunks.

"The way they score a lot of their points is in transition," said Duke guard Trajan Langdon, who finished with 18 points and seven rebounds. "We knew that and just locked in on them and tried to keep them out of their game. We made good decisions, good passes. I think we wore them down a little."

Kentucky, which had won six straight games overall and its last 11 against ranked teams, finished with a 45-36 rebound advantage, but there were few areas where the Wildcats outplayed Duke.

"They came out aggressive and beat us every way," said Scott Padgett, who had 13 points and 10 rebounds for Kentucky. "That's all there

"What does this game say about us?" Brand asked. "It says we can play against one of the top teams in the country. A lot of people were saying this team didn't have heart. I think we showed what kind of heart we had. You can't say it's payback. This is two different teams. But it was a big game."

Evans had 13 points and seven rebounds for Kentucky, while Michael Bradley had 12 points.

No. 9 Purdue 80, South Carolina 64

The Boilermakers (12-1) won their eighth straight game as Jaraan Cornell had 20 points and was 5-for-9 from 3-point range as both teams shot 52 percent from the field.

"We're happy with the results of our offense. We've been struggling somewhat," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "It was a good team victory against a good program. Purdue led by at least 10

points for the final 12 minutes, controlling the boards (37-24) and forcing 17 turnovers.

"We're still struggling," Purdue forward Mike Robinson said. "I think the players feel we still haven't shown what we can do on offense. So we have to keep playing. Jaraan shot well and played well, but everybody can still play a lot better."

Brian Cardinal added 16 points for the Boilermakers, while Greg McQuay had 14.

The Gamecocks (4-6) lost their fourth straight despite shooting well.

"We played a little better than we have been playing," South Carolina coach Eddie Fogler said. "We got better shots, we did some nice things. We gave up way too many easy baskets. We can't seem to grab a rebound. They're better than we are and deserved to win,"

BJ McKie had 14 points for South Carolina, while Herbert Lee Davis and Leron Williams added 12 each.

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Lebanese guerrillas rocket northern Israel

south Lebanon fired a hail of rockets at northern Israel out in some areas but was later restored. foday, injuring at least 13 people and inflicting heavy property damage.

Although the cross-border attack with Katyusha rockets was the heaviest in nearly three years, most people in Israel's north had spent the night in shelters, accounting for the relatively light casualty toll.

In the border town of Kiryat Shemona — hit so often by rocket attacks that some Israelis call it "Kiryat" and planned to fly to the north for a visit later today. Katyusha" — a rocket smashed into a bank, wrecking its cash machines. Broken glass littered the streets and

KIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel (AP) — Guerrillas in a tree was uprooted by a direct hit. The electricity was

As of midday, several hours after the attack, tens of thousands of people in northern Israel were being told to stay in shelters.

Israel's army said its forces were returning artillery fire and were prepared to launch airstrikes.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called a special meeting of his security Cabinet to discuss the attack

Hezbollah guerillas claimed responsibility for the attack and threatened more strikes.

and murderers must pay the price of their crimes ... the radio transmitter. Islamic resistance rocketed Zionist settlements," Hezbollah said in a statement. "We renew our pledge to protect our people and their villages, no matter how great the struggle.

Northern Israel had been braced for a retaliatory attack after an Israeli airstrike Tuesday killed a woman and her six children in eastern Lebanon. That was the highest civilian casualty toll this year in the war between Israel and Lebanese guerrillas.

Israel expressed regret over the civilian deaths, say- in shelters. ... We were ready for this situation.

"Since force cannot be confronted except with force ing the target of the airstrike had been a Hezbollah

A session of Israel's parliament opened today with speaker Dan Tichon expressing condolences over the slain civilians in Lebanon and offering sympathy to "those who sit in the shelters under the threat of Katyusha rockets" in northern Israel.

Dozens of rockets were fired in today's attack, falling with enormous booms that could be heard for miles.

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National spotlight has singled out city's warts

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — For four breathless days, the number stood at 299.

Would the Baltimore police be able to hold the number of homicides this year below 300 for the first time in nine years?

Mayor Kurt Schmoke had said keeping a lid on the murder rate was a major priority. Three hundred was a threshold he didn't want to cross again.

Officers were pulled from desk iobs and called in on overtime. Many of the department's administrative functions were put on hold while a new flood of cops worked the streets.

The reply came in the form of 16-year-old Donte Brooks, who was found bleeding to death from multiple gunshot wounds early Monday. He became murder victim No. 300.

"If you just look at our murder rate compared to New York City, it really makes you sick," said Gary McLhinney, president of Baltimore's police union. "The bodies in Baltimore are stacking up higher and higher."

Baltimore's apparent inability to bring its homicide count down, even as other types of violent crime have declined, has thrust a national spotlight on the city's dark side.

Schmoke recently went on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to defend his city's reputation after Leno spent a week taking potshots at Baltimore for its other unhappy claim to fame — the highest

Men involved in sodomy case file new appeals

HOUSTON (AP) - A challenge to the state's 119-year-old anti-sodomy law has been sent to a Texas appeals court, the latest step in a privacy rights case that could wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Lawrence, 55, and Tyrone Garner, 31, were arrested Sept. 17 in Lawrence's apartment and charged with engaging in homosexual conduct, a misdemeanor.

both pleaded no contest last month, but appealed with a motion to quash the charges. Judge Sherman A. Ross dismissed the motions Tuesday.

Under an agreement reached with prosecutors, Lawrence and Garner again pleaded no contest. The judge fined them \$200 each and allowed the immediate filing of their new appeals.

The case may end up before the Supreme Court because Garner and Lawrence's challenges are based on state and federal constitutional questions

involving privacy rights.
"I believe in the Constitution of the United States and I believe in the rights of all citizens." Lawrence said. "Would you like someone busting into your house?"

County deputies Harris entered Lawrence's apartment and found the men engaged in consensual sex. The deputies were responding to a false report that someone was going crazy in the apartment and was armed with a gun, according to court documents.

Although on the books for more than a century, the Texas sodomy law is rarely enforced. Gay activists have worked unsuccessfully for years to overturn the statute.

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the Equal learned that Opportunity **Employment** Commission had ruled the Baltimore Police Department discriminated against its black officers, who have long complained they were disciplined more

harshly for infractions. pointing out its achievements — a Walt Disney venture. the development of the Inner

tination; the demolition of dilapi-dated public high rises to make Weinhold. Property crime also Just this week, the public dated public high rises to make way for cozier low-income neighborhoods; and successes in public health, such as declines in teen births, infant mortality and AIDS.

Baltimore was giddy about its recent acquisitions of such popculture attractions as the Hard Rock Cafe, Planet Hollywood Officials defend the city by and the nation's first ESPNZone,

And homicides aside, violent Harbor, once a rusting manufac- crime is down more than 30 perturing area and now a tourist des- cent over the past 2 1/2 years.

has decreased significantly.

Yet beyond the new glitter on the waterfront, Baltimore's rowhouse-lined streets still harbor Frazier's management style has poverty-locked neighborhoods and a rampant drug trade that fuels the murder rate.

Baltimore, the nation's 14thlargest city with 650,000 residents, has about 46 deaths per 100,000 people — more than four times higher than the murder rate in larger cities like New York. Homicide No. 301 was recorded Tuesday and detectives think a decomposed body found in a field may be No. 302.

City politicians bicker over how to reduce the number of murders, which hit 310 last year - down

"If there was an easy answer to grab the first suspect they can this problem, we certainly would find, he said. "Everyone would have implemented it by now,"

Police Commissioner Thomas come under fire. Critics say that by rotating homicide detectives to other assignments, Frazier forced

out the most experienced officers. The commissioner also has been accused of massaging statistics to show a greater drop in gun violence. Police officials deny the allegations.

Author David Simon, who spent a year researching his latest book, "The Corner," about the city's drug culture, said police are having a hard time gaining control over many of Baltimore's drug corners.

Inexperienced officers often treatment.

watch as they walked past the guy who shot four people in the last month," said Simon, whose book on detectives spawned the TV crime series "Homicide: Life on the Street" - filmed by NBC in Baltimore.

Almost everyone agrees that drugs represent the city's biggest hurdle.

Crack came to Baltimore a little later than its entry into larger, more cosmopolitan cities, and the crack-for-sex trade fueled many sexually transmitted diseases.

Health Commissioner Peter Beilenson noted gonorrhea is down 50 percent from 1991 and said he expects to reduce syphilis cases by increased testing and

from 325 in 1995 and 331 in 1996. Each uneventful day a little victory

days after most of them were born, the world's only living octuplets are settling into an uneventful existence after their dramatic entrance. Doctors only hope their lives stay mundane, though they're vigilant just in case.

The good news is that there hasn't been any dramatic change in the babies conditions," said Dr. Leonard Weisman, chief neonatalogist at Texas Children's Hospital. "We don't look for significant changes. We're happy

Three students with Texas ties win scholarships

HOUSTON (AP) - Three students with ties to Texas are winners of Marshall Scholarships, the British equivalent to Rhodes Scholarships.

The government grants allow U.S. students to attend a British college for at least two years. They cover tuition, books, travel and living expenses.

Gudzowska, **Iustvna** straight-A student at Rice University, plans to study economics at Cambridge University. The Polish immigrant says she aspires to help Eastern European countries solve economic prob-

The University of Texas' Tara Spires, who plans to pursue neuroscience research at Oxford University, is majoring in biochemistry and French at UT. Spires' research focuses on finding a cure for paralysis and mental retardation caused by nerve

UT graduate Daun Nicole DeFrance, who plans to study in Oxford's joint program in math and philosophy, is pursuing a doctorate in structural engineering at Cornell University. She plans to teach aspiring engineers and scientists.

established Britain Marshall Scholarships in 1953 in appreciation for the Marshall Plan help it received from the United States after World War II.

Former Marshall scholars include U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and inventor Ray Dolby.

With DWI, nobody wins



for octuplets, according to doctors

HOUSTON (AP) — Just three with small progressions."

The eldest of Nkem Chukwu's newborns, a girl delivered naturally on Dec. 8, was the only one of the octuplets not on a ventilator being fed baby formula. However, alive. all are in critical condition and will remain so for quite a while,

Weisman said. The other five girls and two boys are responsive and moving around, doctors said. They are being fed intravenously a combination of proteins, fats, electrolytes, glucose, vitamins and minerals called "parenteral nutri-

> tion." The most worrisome case is the girl dubbed Baby E. Born at just 10.3 ounces — her siblings ranged between 1 pound and almost 2 pounds — an echocardiogram Tuesday revealed a heart abnormality common in premature infants that will be treated with

Five other brothers and sisters tested negative for the same complication. The babies were born 13 weeks premature except for Baby

medication.

A, who arrived 15 weeks early. Baby E, whom neonatal experts say statistically has between a 20 statement.

percent and 65 percent chance for survival based on her birthweight. still requires more oxygen than her siblings. If she survives, Weisman said she'll be the tiniest infant ever Tuesday night and the only one to leave Texas Children's Hospital

> The other seven have an 85 percent chance for survival, doctors said.

> Ms. Chukwu has steadily improved after delivering the remaining seven octuplets during a 45-minute Caesarian section Sunday morning. Doctors were hopeful she could visit her new family either late Tuesday or

> "If she continues to improve at this rate, we expect that she will be released later in the week," said Dr. Brian Kirshon, the high-risk obstetrician who helped deliver the babies at St. Luke's Episcopal

The family has remained fiercely private since the deliveries. Word of Ms. Chukwu's historic condition was concealed from most everyone outside the Texas Medical Center until Sunday, and the family waited until late Tuesday to make their first public

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The dark nights of winter are brightened by numerous celebrations throughout Texas. The holidays are times of joy, gift giving, and sharing simple and elaborate meals. Kwanzaa Christmas December 26-December 25 January 1 Celebrates the Celebrates birth of Jesus African-

Holidays light up winter season

Keeping an eye on Texas

Christ, and January 6, the Epiphany, or revelation of

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top, and coins.

pancakes fried in oil

Christ to the Symbols include Star of Bethlehem and manger, Santa Claus and Christmas trees. Gifts and toys are given to all. Holiday foods: turkey and dressing, as well as tamales, and

number of days oil lamps were lit

in the temple, with a ninth candle

Traditional gifts for children

include a dreidl, or four-sided

Special food: latkas, or potato

economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. Symbols include seven candles, ear of corn and unity cup. Gifts are simple and handmade. Karamu feast: traditional foods such as porridge, beans and com, German coffee cake, or stollen. as well as other dishes. Hanukkah December 14-21

New Years February 16 并并发生的 new year. **New Year**



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February 16, 1999-the Year of the Rabbit. Preparations include cleaning house and paying debts. Sweet rice is part of the festivity. along with fireworks. Gifts include "red envelopes"

containing lucky money.

SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas African American Heritage Association, Jewish Federation of Austin, Asian Chamber of Austin, Internet

Study: Past misdemeanors predict future crime risk

CHICAGO (AP) — Laws barring felons from buying guns should be expanded to ban prospective buyers who have committed misdemeanors, today in the Journal of the Wellness Foundation.

American Medical Association.

involving firearms or violence. A critic of the study said its methods were flawed and that its authors and underwriters are

regardless of science. But Jim Brady, the former presan editorial accompanying the percent).

The editorial, co-written by Brady's wife, Sarah, and by Dr. Thomas Cole of JAMA's editorial

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1998

torial said. The study was led by Dr. Garen

Wintemute of the University of California, Davis, and underwritaccording to a study published ten in part by the California

pelling reasons to do so," the edi-

The researchers did a 15-year Researchers found that hand- study of 5,923 randomly chosen gun purchasers with a prior mis-people in California who legally demeanor conviction were nearly purchased handguns in 1977, five times as likely as gun buyers based on state records. The without a criminal record to be researchers were able to track charged with new offenses 5,177 for the full study period, while the others could not be verified as continued residents of California.

Of the 2,735 subjects convicted activists favoring gun bans before their gun purchases of at least one misdemeanor, 1,379 (50.4 percent) were subsequently idential press secretary who was charged with new crimes. Only wounded in an assassination 239 purchasers out of 2,442 who attempt on Ronald Reagan, sup- had no prior criminal history ported the study's conclusions in were subsequently charged (9.8

Counting only the worst crimes - murder and non-negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault staff, said California has success-fully stopped would-be gun buy-victions (15.4 percent) were subers if they have convictions for sequently charged compared violent misdemeanor crimes. sequently charged compared with 60 of people with no crimi-

"The findings (of the study) nal history (2.5 percent), strongly suggests there are com-researchers said. PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES-ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES

		GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES				(Manorandom Only)		
Data Control Codes		General Pund	200-499 Special Revenue Punds	500-599 Dubt Service Pand	600-699 Capital Projects Fund	98 August 31, 1998	97 August 31, 1997	
	REVENUES:		7 <u>-</u>					
	Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 10,529,369			\$ 9,406			
5800	State Program Revenues	7,747,476	237,836	237,464		8,222,776	7,741,468	
5900	Federal Program Revenues	60,747	1,840,655	-		1,901,402		
5020	Total Revenues	18,337,592	2,588,242	626,874	9,406	21,562,114	22,037,817	
	EXPENDITURES:							
0010	Current: Instruction and Instructional-Related Services	12,018,105	948,051			12,966,156	12,236,003	
0020	Instructional and School Leadership	1,130,175	59,654			1,189,829	1,239,262	
0030	Support Services - Student (Pupil)	1,987,342	946,315			2,933,657	2,914,195	
0040	Administrative Support Services	799,941				799,941	911,441	
0050	Support Services - Nonstudent Based	1,844,450	5,995	+		1,850,445	1,795,508	
0060	Ancillary Services	36,865	155,152			192,017	163,379	
0070	Debt Service	495,368		779,266		1,274,634	496,302	
0080	Capital Outley	21,670	297,299		4,578,049	4,897,018	8,366,138	
0090	Intergovernmental Charges		249,087			249,087	217,043	
6030	Total Expenditures	18,333,916	2,661,553	779,266	4,578,049	26,352,784	28,339,271	
1100	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under)	3,676	(73,311)	(152,392)	(4,568,643)	(4,790,670)	(6,301,454)	
7020	Expenditures Other Resources			102,367	3,979,631	4,081,998	8,412,690	
8030	Other (Uses)	(3,756,998)	(225,000)	102,507	(100,000)	(4,081,998)	(452,445)	
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues & Other Resources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	(3,753,322)		(50,025)	(689,012)	(4,790,670)	1,658,791	
0100	Pund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	4,363,040	358,534	68,713	813,490	5,603,777	3,944,986	
2000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 609,718	\$ 60,223	\$ 18,688	\$ 124,478	\$ \$13,107	\$ 5,603,777	