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Pampa, Texas

Low tonight in low 40s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO - State lawmakers from the Panhandle announced Monday their intentions to run for re-election in 1996.

Rep. Warren Chisum joined with Rep. David Swinford, Rep. John Smithee and Sen. Teel Bivins at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Pharmacy for the announcement.

The Panhandle team stressed that they are efficient as a group because they work well.

"Together we've been much more successful than we could have ever been speaking as single voice," Chisum said in a press release.

PAMPA — Three local school bands will perform tonight in the annual Nona Payne Christmas concert at M.K. Brown Auditorium and to pay phone bills in Lefors.

Lefors OKs signs for

Neighborhood Watch

Lefors has a billing machine that allows personal payment on LEFORS - City council memphone bills, and SWBT has said that the town needs to build up bers voted Monday night to allow the placement of Neighborhood the volume of usage of the Watch signs on street signs in machine. town after a number of questions The council tabled action until a from local Girl Scouts member contract arrived.

By CHIP CHANDLER

Staff Writer

Angie Turpen.

Monday morning.

organizer of the project.

project.

the Girl Scouts will take over the

Mayor Derl Boyd said that the

Lions Club will purchase three

large signs announcing the

Neighborhood Watch project for

In other action, the council

tabled discussion on a request

from Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone to allow Pampa residents

the main entrances into town.

At the start of the meeting, City A spring community meeting Attorney Rick Harris announced sponsored by the local 4-H chaphis retirement from his position ter started the process of organizand recommended County ing a Neighborhood Watch, but Attorney Todd Alvey as his orders for signs requested at that replacement. meeting were not ordered until The council retired into execu-

tive session to discuss the possi-After the initial order of signs bility of employing Alvey, but arrives, a community meeting took no action when they reconwill be held at City Hall for distrivened. Alvey said that he would bution and other organizational check with the state attorney genmatters, said Molly Turpen, an eral's office on the legality of his serving as both Gray County attorney and Lefors city attorney. Also after the first signs arrive,

> In other business, Boyd reported that a number of pumps at the city sewer plant were wearing out and needed replacement soon. The process could be expensive, he indicated, but the pumps are now "hanging on for dear life."

City Marshal Rocky Stewart discussed a number of grants the community could apply for through the Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission, including grants to help prevent juvenile deliquency, for crime prevention and for narcotics intervention.

Stewart also reported on a private company, Operation Alliance in El Paso, which seeks out surplus law enforcement equipment companies are willing to donate.

He indicated that Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge has worked with success with the company. Among the equipment that can

be located by the company for drug intervention are all-terrain vehicles, uniforms, flak jackets, gas masks and communication devices.

Stewart also said the city needs to review and update city ordinances. He cited one law that had been on the books since 1929, apparently not enforced though, that taxes people for owning dogs. Residents, according to the ordinance, should be charged \$1 for each male dog and \$2.50 for each female.

The council returned to executive session on the request of Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts for discussion of lots owned by the city. They reconvened and took no action.



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

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Michael Martin Murphey talks with the audience during his Cowboy Christmas Concert at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday evening. Murphey told the audience that he liked Pampa and intends to return again.

Murphey says he will come back to Pampa

By MELINDA MARTINEZ cert. Murphey said he made that decision "right then and there" while he was on stage. He said he was impressed with the auditorium, which he had never seen before. And towards t¹ · end of his concert, the a lience, very delighted with urphev's performance, responded by giving And he would like to return him a standing overtion. Murphey was we m and lighthearted during the concert. talking with the audience about the values which he holds. For him, he said, Jesus Christ and family are most important. He feels that most of today's country music holds man negative messages such as couples breaking up and drinking. He sang two of his hit songs. "The Panhandle is still one of "What's Forever For" and "Long Line of Love" which both reflect the positive sides of loving relationships and family. Murphey announced his deci-He also recited a few cowboy poems. And, in keeping with the holiday spirit and the theme of the concert, Murphey entertained the audience with "The Cowboy Christmas Ball" which "I like Pampa, Texas," was written over a century ago. as well as other seasonal country Christmas carols.



Civic Center.

The high school band will perform "Brazilian Sleigh Bells," "Thirteen Days of Christmas," "On a Hymn Song of Philip Bliss," and "Sleigh Ride," director Bruce Collins said.

Also performing will be the Patriot Red Band, composed of seventh and eighth graders, and the sixth grade Patriot Blue Band.

The concert begins at 7 p.m.

The

PAMPA Community Awareness and Emergency Response com-

mittee will meet in regular session Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center's Heritage Room.

Items on the agenda include training committee report, community project update and ID badge/office equipment project.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the TRAN-SCAER program by Pampa Hoechst Celanese employees Jerry Hunt and Randy Zimmer.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Hans Klingler, West Texas regional director of Sen. Phil Gramm, will make a brief appearance here Thursday afternoon to unveil the senator's new tax credit plan.

Klingler will speak at Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, Thursday at 2 p.m., according to Sondra Ziegler, a spokesperson in Klingler's Lubbock office.

Klingler will discuss Gramm's proposed \$500 per child tax credit, telling how many children in the county qualify for the cut and how many local dollars would not be sent to Washington, Ziegler said.

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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Debbie Brame, left, and Terri Cone reach for the last Sugar Plum tag on the Christmas tree at the Skel-Tex Credit Union. The program is to adopt a Skellytown child, a Sugar Plum, and see that the child has a merry Christmas.

Skellytown residents adopting Sugar Plums

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN - Thirty-six children here will have a brighter Christmas because of the school secretary and three of her friends.

Debbie Brame, secretary for the Skellytown school, initiated a Sugar Plum program this year with Terri Cone, Becky Ulmer and Rob Lackey.

"It's a program we started this year," Brame said, "with a committee of four."

News Editor

will.

the Salvation Army's Adopt an Angel program in which people take the names of children hanging on a Christmas tree and buy presents for them.

The Adopt an Angel program, she explained, was county-wide while Skellytown's program is just for the community.

"Instead of angels," she said, "we call ours Sugar Plums."

The tree is at the Skel-Tex Credit Union on Main Street. The group started out with 36 not adopted."

She described it as being like children and by Monday, all had been taken except one.

"We felt like we needed it here," Brame said. "So far, it's worked great."

Donation jugs proliferate throughout Skellytown filling with donations that will be used to buy presents for local children, Sugar Plums, that otherwise might have a slim Christmas.

"If people don't want to adopt a kid," she said, "they can give money. That will help if a kid is

Jury hearing testimony on estate dispute

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Six men and six women heard testimony today in a dispute over the estate of a Pampa woman who died without a

She did, however, leave a sister and a man claiming to be her common-law husband, both of whom believe they are the proper administrators of her estate. It is for the 223rd District Court

jury to decide whether Merle Fraser, 75, is the common-law husband of the late Nancy Fraser. Lehnick of Canyon, maintains they were not married.

Mr. Fraser has applied to be administrator of Ms. Fraser's estate. Lehnick has contested that application.

Ms. Fraser died June 15, 1994, following a stroke earlier that year. She was 56 when she died.

Testimony began Monday afternoon. District Judge Lee Waters is presiding over the trial expected to last all week.

In opening statements, jurors learned from Mr. Fraser's attorney, John Warner, that Merle and

Ms. Fraser's sister, Shirley Nancy Fraser were ceremonially married Dec. 20, 1980 and received an Arizona divorce in July 1987. Ms. Fraser moved to Pampa in April, 1988, and later purchased property at 1314 E. Frederic.

Warner told the jury to expect to hear there were times when the Frasers held themselves out as married and other times when Ms. Fraser claimed to be single.

Whatever the decision of the jury, he said, Lehnick will receive one-half of Ms. Fraser's separate property.

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Lifestyles Editor

"Pampa is still really Texas." That is what a smiling Michael Martin Murphey said about Pampa at the Silver Anniversary Gala for the White Deer Land Museum on Monday night.

again to this place which he said reminded him of the Texas in which he grew up. The big cities in Texas, Murphey explained to his concert audience at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and Memorial Auditorium earlier in the evening, have lost the traditions and values of the Texas he used to know.

the greatest Texas spots," said Murphey. "People here still have a strong tradition with the land."

sion to return during his Cowboy Christmas Concert held Monday evening at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Murphey told the audience. "We're going to come back."

At the gala following the con-See MURPHEY, Page 2 **Appraisal Review Board hears** protest, approves corrections

Review Board members met Monday, signing off on a settlement agreement on a protest of the appraisal of property formerly owned by Parker and Parsley and now owned by KN Energy.

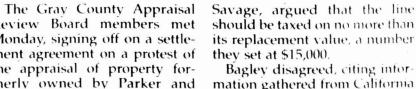
At issue was the value of property originally missed by appraisers, who were later notified of the property by the new owners

In other action, the board approved minor changes and corrections in a number of accounts.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley told board members during his report that a notice for appeal to district court had been filed by lawyers for Dobson Fiberoptics.

Dobson Fiberoptics had in November disagreed with Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley's estimation of value of a fiberoptics line running to Pampa from Interstate 40. Dobson, represented by

Oklahoma City attorney John



mation gathered from California placing the value of the line closer to \$34,000. With standard depreciation, the value would now be about \$25,000.

The review board decided to set the value at \$16,817, a figure almost half of Bagley's figures, but higher than Dobson asked for.

The notice for appeal, Bagley said, is the first step toward a lawsuit. He added that he believed suits had been filed by Dobson in Wheeler and Donley counties.

In other appraisal district news, the Gray County Appraisal District office will hold a Christmas open house Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All taxpayers and representatives from the taxing entities are invited, Bagley said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Rena Belle – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa

JOHNSON, Eula - 1 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

RENA BELLE ANDERSON

Rena Belle Anderson, 90, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Anderson was born April 4, 1905, at Canyon. She attended Canyon schools and West Texas State Normal College. She married Lynnus H. Anderson on Dec. 24, 1926, at Canvon; he died in 1974. She taught school, served as attendance officer for Pampa public schools and retired, in 1979, as Gray County school superintendent after nine years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Altrusa Club, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Retired Teachers Association.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ernest "Andy" Anderson, in October 1995.

Survivors include a daughter, Elva Jean Shepic of Canyon; two sisters, Annie Foreman of Wasilla, Alaska, and Sue Day of Perryton; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

MARLIE J. BARNHART

SKELLYTOWN - Marlie J. Barnhart, 78, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, at Pampa. Services were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Eubank Funeral Home Chapel at Martins Mill with the Rev. Tim Fryfko officiating. Burial will be in Holly Springs Cemetery at Martins Mill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Brown Funeral Home of Borger.

Mrs. Barnhart was born at Martins Mill and had lived in Skellytown for 16 months. She was a homemaker and a member of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church

She was preceded in death by her husband, D.A. Barnhart, in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Sherron Boyd of Skellytown and Julia Anne Smith of Mesquite; four sisters, Mary Etta Eaton of Martins Mill, Annette Hiller of Mesquite, Virginia Nell Turner of Oklahoma City and Harvalene Douglas of White House; a brother, Luther Dock Strickland of Martins Mill; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. **EULA JOHNSON** MOBEETIE - Eula Johnson, 89, died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995, at Bivins Memorial Nursing Home. Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, former pastor, and Rev. Dee Slocum, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 27, 1906, in Indian Territory, Okla., to John William Fultz and Sarah Margaret Scribner Fultz. She moved to Wheeler County in 1907 and attended school at Mobeetie. She married Bill Trimble in 1926 at Lelia Lake; he died in 1941. She later married Jack Johnson on Aug. 17, 1945, at Wheeler; he died March 4, 1971. She was a member of the Totty Quilting Club, the Mobeetie Study Club and the First Baptist Church. She moved to Amarillo in 1990 Survivors include two daughters, Billie Lou Watson of Amarillo and Barbara Nell Bunnell of Odessa; three sons, Charles E. Trimble of Bovina, Horace L. Trimble of Lufkin and Cary Jack Johnson of Burnett; a sister, Mary Jane Tarvin of Terra Bella, Calif.; a brother, Roy Fultz of Dumas; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the follow ing incidents and arrest in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 11

Theft of two yard holiday ornaments valued at \$100 were reported at Wilson Elementary School 801 E. Browning. The thefts occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 a.m. Monday. City of Pampa reported a broken flood lamp

valued at \$200 at Hobart and Somerville.

Officer Fred Courtney reported a truant student at Pampa High School 111 E. Harvester, at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The studen left the alternative education program without permission.

Country General, 2545 Perryton Parkway reported theft of two gift certificates which were purchased with a stolen cred t card.

A runaway was reported in the 1100 block of South Christy at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Violation of protective order was reported in the 600 block of Sloane at 3 p.m. Monday.

A 14-year-old girl was assaulted at Pampa Middle School at 3:35 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

Aggravated assault and criminal trespass were reported in the 600 block of North Christy. No injuries were reported by the 33-year-old woman. A pocket knife was reportedly displayed.

Arrest MONDAY, Dec. 11

Oatv Rodrick McCain, 65, 1000 Denver, was arrested at 617 N. Christy on a charge of criminal trespass

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL CHRISTMAŞ CHOIR CONCERT

The Pampa Middle School choral department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. today in the PMS auditorium. Featured in the concert will be the sixth grade boys choir, sixth grade girls choir, seventh grade girls choir, concert boys choir, concert girls choir, eighth grade ensemble and parents choir. Admission to the concert is free.

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Murphey

Murphey told the audience the story of the first Cowboy Christmas Ball, which was held 110 years ago in Anson, Texas. The ball, revived in 1934, continues today. Murphey and his Rio Grande Band started performing Indians into which he was adopt- Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, there in 1985 and are the headliners. The audience was also treated to his Top 10 hit "Wildfire," a rior has died. His adoptive father "horse," Murphey said, which died, and when he attended the bring Murphey to Pampa. has been good to him over the past 20 years.

to keep the concert a family oriented event. He encouraged par-Originally, the Christmas Concert has been held in the Civic Center in Amarillo and was the only Panhandle tour date. What he liked about performing at the auditorium here in the people who love the land.

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tinued.

size of the estate.

Murphey about Pampa after he fans at the gala.

right down to his boots. His hair coming back here," Arrington is long and he explained the reason to the audience.

cut their hair when a great warfuneral he was given an eagle's

Murphey expressed his desire and medicine man. Murphey was came out in the black. told to wear the feather in a bag under his shirt for the rest of his he added. Proceeds from the conents to bring their children. life. He was also told not to cut cert and gala will go towards the Cowboy his hair for a year in honor of the deceased. He cut his beard into a Foundation. goatee and made his mustache look more like a legendary cow- Panhandle," said Murphey about boy's mustache.

"I thought the music was won-Pampa was that alcoholic bever- derful," said Bill Arrington, a friend opportunity to play this tradiages weren't sold. He also liked of Michael Martin Murphey's and tional cowboy music." Murphey being closer to the cowboys and treasurer of the White Deer Land said that the people here enjoy "I really enjoyed it," said absolutely marvelous."

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out as husband and wife.

If Mr. Fraser is found to be Ms. Merle Fraser traveled back and Frasers referred to themselves as Fraser's husband, Mr. Fraser forth between an Arizona ranch married. He denied ever hearing will be entitled to all the com- where they bred and raised quar- about the 1987 Arizona divorce. munity property of the couple ter horse colts and their Pampa and the other one-half of the home where the animals were Lehnick, Harold Comer and Don

Fraser's husband, Lehnick will that nothing would change present their case. get all the property, Warner con- between Ms. Fraser and Mr. Fraser despite the divorce. Irwin common-law marriages. There was no testimony on the also testified the Frasers introduced themselves to people as a marriages. A primary tenet of the According to testimony from married couple, referring to each recognition is the couple hold Mr. Fraser's daughter, Merlue other as "my husband" or "my themselves out to others as mar-

Irwin of Wickenburg, Ariz., and wife." Frederic Street neighbor Albert Entered into evidence were dissolved by death or divorce as Nichols of Pampa, Merle and greeting cards sent by Mr. Fraser in a ceremonial marriage.

He said the board hopes that finished posing for pictures with Murphey and his band will be able to return to Pampa again Murphey looked the part of the with the Cowboy Christmas Old West cowboy from the hat Concert. "He is interested in

said. Arrington had been the presi-

As member of the Lakota Sioux dent of the National Cowboy ed, it is tradition for men not to Okla., when he came to know Murphey. He and his wife Greta were instrumental in helping

For a first-year event, Murphey feather by an Episcopal priest was pleased that the concert

> "And I'm happy to say that," White Deer Land Museum

"This is the heart of the Pampa. And by being in this part of Texas, he added, "It gives us an Museum Foundation. "It was and appreciate what that kind of music is and stands for.

Nancy Fraser held themselves to Ms. Fraser which bear the phrase "to my wife."

Nichols told the court the On Monday, attorneys for Lane told the jury they reserved She said Ms. Fraser told her opening statements until ready to

Arizona does not recognize

Texas recognizes common-law ried. A common-law marriage is

Area firefighters help raise funds for MDA

Area firefighters raised more than Labor Day weekend. Area partic-Distrophy Association, more than a counties in eastern New Mexico. \$12,000 increase over 1994.

The Fill the Boot campaign has Miami \$567.27, Pampa \$3,747.16 become a summer tradition with and Shamrock \$543.14. Pampa program services including monthfirefighter volunteers during the raised the second largest amount, ly clinics and support groups, month of August and during behind Amarillo.

Each department organized its \$32,000 during the 1995 Fill the Boot ipation includes the Texas and own effort, and all participating campaign for the Muscular Oklahoma panhandles and four firefighters volunteered their time. Many auxiliaries also joined Canadian raised \$759.13, in to help with the campaign.

Funds collected will help support wheelchairs and summer camp

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Irwin testified Nancy and separate property, Warner said. closer to market. If he is not found to be Ms.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Dec. 12

10:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

11:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 5:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1700 block of Somerville on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Dec. 11

2:47 p.m. - A 1979 Mercury driven by Kenneth Frankenbery, 42, 320 N. Banks, was in collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by William Holman, 17, 1233 S. Farley, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 11 Theft of two bales of hay and a diesel pump valued at \$155 were reported.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Pampa High School choir will be having its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, at First Christian Church. Free admission.

OES GAVEL CLUB

The Order of the Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

PAMPA BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School bands will present the annual Nona S. Payne Christmas Band Concert at 7 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Rural Health Clinic in McLean, and will be open Wednesday, Dec. 13, 9-11:30 a.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

PAMPA MS SELF HELP GROUP

The Pampa Multiple Sclerois Self Help Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Panhandle Health Services, 408 Kingsmill. The program will be "Taking Control: Options to Maximize Your Health." The Panhandle MS visiting nurse will be present. For more information, call Anna Lee at 665-2218.

Fires

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

MONDAY, Dec. 11

8:34 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to Cliff's Body Shop, 419 W. Foster, on a smoke scare.

3:39 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2101 N. Hobart on a motor vehicle accident.

8:30 p.m. - Three units and nine personnel responded to 115 N. Wynne on an apartment fire. The fire is under investigation by the fire marshal's office. The entire building sustained heavy smoke damage.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G15	dn 1/8
provided by Attebury Grain of	Chevron	NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola	up 3/8
	Columbia/HCA51 1/4	dn 1 1/4
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Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/4
Puritan	SLB68 5/8	dn 3/4
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 3/4	up 1/8
Amoco	New York Gold	388.70
Arco	Silver	5.19
Cabot	West Texas Crude	18.64
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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 42. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy with a high in the mid 70s. Gusty southwest winds 20-30 mph, with a lake otherwise partly cloudy. Highs wind warning in effect. near 80 to low 80s. Coastal Bend Monday's high was 67; the overnight low was 33.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in ly cloudy in the south. Highs in cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s the 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs to partly cloudy early, then elevations east and south. mid 70s to around 80.

North Texas – Tonight, high clouds, lows 55 to 60. Wednesday, upper 50s inland, low to mid 60s 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s.

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CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 6p.m. at the Hamburger Station. Adv.

PISD PUBLIC Hearing, Elementary School Consolidation Tuesday, December 19, Pampa Middle School Library 7:30 p.m. Citizens' input wanted. Adv.

1521 N. Hobart. 30% off all deliver Watson's Feed & Garden Christmas merchandise this week. Adv.

Out Of Business Sale 5 days left. National Guard Armory, east of Adv.

"GRAY COUNTY Advenzifts at Gift Box and Hastings, \$19.95. Adv.

TANGLES HAS a booth available \$50 a week, 1 week bags for your baseball or softball free after 1 year. Contact

CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday 5 IF YOU ever wanted a fire- p.m. to 8 p.m. Grilled pork place, we have the perfect chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

TOP O Texas Quick Lube and native heat. We are your Enviro- Wash - the telephone number in Shop, 665-4189 or 665-3100. Adv. 1996 directory was incorrect. **DECEMBER SPECIAL** - Have The correct number is 665-0959,

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS

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Clinton confident of congressional backing in Bosnia peace campaign

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – With advance forces already filing into Bosnia, President Clinton predicted he would win congressional backing for the full deployment of 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers. He called that support crucial to maintaining morale.

In a sign that the White House was leaving noth-Bob Dole a memo Monday assuring him that the Bosnian government would be able to defend itself after NATO forces leave.

The Senate planned to begin debate today on three proposals on sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia: one cutting off funding; a second expressing disapproval of administration policy but support for the troops; and a third giving qual- congressional support.

ified support. The House planned to wait for a Senate vote before acting.

The peace accord setting in motion the deployment is to be signed in Paris on Thursday, with the president attending.

Easing concern that the treaty signing would be disrupted, rebel Serbs today freed two French combat pilots shot down during a NATO raid. "Our initial reaction, of course, if of great joy for the people ing to chance, Clinton sent Senate Majority Leader of France," White House press secretary Mike McCain proposal, the Senate would empower the McCurry said.

> Clinton, speaking to reporters Monday, said, "I believe that when it is all debated and all is said and done that Congress will find a way to support our troops."

> The administration has maintained that the president has the constitutional authority to approve the one-year deployment with or without

Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Clinton said, "I believe con- so." gressional support for U.S. participation is and the morale of our troops."

Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., continued to work with Democratic counterparts on the wording of their resolution supporting the deployment. According to a draft of the Dolepresident to "fulfill his commitment" to send troops to Bosnia.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the language should match the wording of the 1991 Persian Gulf War resolution, which said, "The president is authorized" to send troops.

vote one way or the other," Byrd said in a Senate on condition of anonymity.

In a letter Monday to Senate Minority Leader floor speech. "We have a constitutional duty to do

Dole predicted the Senate would defeat the immensely important to the unity of our purpose House-passed measure to cut off funding for the deployment, that Senate Republicans would support the measure criticizing administration policy but backing the troops and that a majority would support the Dole-McCain proposal.

> Dole and McCain want to ensure that the Bosnian government is armed and trained so it can defend itself when the 60,000 NATO troops depart in about a year

Trying to appease the majority leader, Clinton's memo to Dole reiterated the U.S. commitment to "take a leadership role in coordinating an immediate international effort" to equip and train Bosnian "We should be willing to step up to the plate and Muslims, said an administration official who spoke

Nation briefs

Man arrested after attempting to help police

him – not the seller.

arrested Nov. 27.

million settlement.

trouble."

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — When sheriff's deputies told Scott Plumley they needed proof to shut down drug dealers in his neighborhood, he got it for them. But when Plumley called deputies to his home and showed them the \$4 bag of marijuana he said he'd bought just down the street, they arrested

"After I bought it, I thought

There it is. Boom! Now get him

off the street," Plumley said. "I

never thought I would get in

Plumley, 39, has a Dec. 18 court

date and is facing up to a year in

jail on a charge of possessing less

than 6 grams of pot. He was

Denny's discrimination set-

WASHINGTON (AP) — More

than 290,000 people who joined two class-action lawsuits alleg-

ing racial discrimination at

Denny's restaurants should

begin receiving checks this

month for their share of a \$46

Denny's agreed to the sum in

May 1994 to settle the Justice

Department lawsuits filed in San

Jose, Calif., and Annapolis, Md. The

Maryland case involved six black

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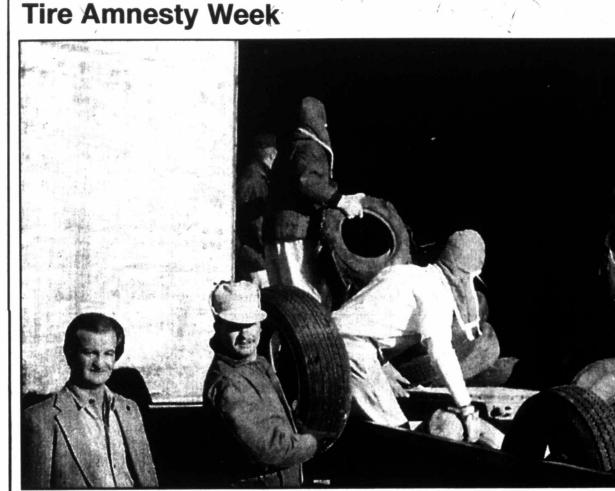
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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Rufe Jordan Unit inmates Domingo Prieto, James Cartwright, Calvin King, Greg Cass and Bennie Boyd load a trailer with old tires brought to the Pampa landfill by Jackie Martindale, second from left. Martindale is hauling tires to the landfill for residents who cannot do it themselves during Tire Amnesty Week. The week, held in conjunction with the Jordan Unit, will hopefully prevent a number of tires being sent to the local landfill, Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone said. He added that he anticipated between 3,000 and 5,000 tires by Saturday. The tires are being taken to Odessa for recycling by Safe Tire Disposal.

Inmate executed for slaying; he said devil ordered crime

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - was paroled less than a year later Clay Laird says he can forgive the but returned to prison as a parole killer of his mother but can't for- violator after only three months. give a federal judge whose rules In May 1986, he was freed governing Texas prisons he under mandatory supervision, believes allowed the parolee to meaning his prison time and socommit the murder.

dered is still sitting over in Tyler, and his release was required by breaking Monday evening moments after Esequel Banda was put to death for killing Laird's mother, Merle, in 1986.

Laird said William Wayne attorney last month and refusing Justice, a Tyler-based federal dis- appeals that authorities said trict judge, imposed population restrictions on crowded Texas prisons that enabled hundreds of inmates like Banda to be freed early.

"Quite frankly, I regard Willie Wayne Justice as a traitor to the state, a traitor to his neighbors," Laird said. "If I could have seen Mr. Justice strapped on that gurney, I would have shaken Mr. Banda's hand and opened the door for him. The real killer wasn't here tonight. I will never forgive Mr. Justice. I could forgive her home in Hamilton about 50 Mr. Banda."

November, a van driver inappro-

priately touched a woman with

Down's syndrome, then raped

her, struck her and threatened

her, according to a lawsuit filed

The lawsuit, filed on Monday,

seeks \$10 million in punitive

in her behalf.

Justice long has been regarded with disdain by some in Texas for Banda told friends he stabbed the woman and then sucked the his handling of controversial issues. Spurred by an inmate blood that was coming from her lawsuit filed in Justice's court, mouth because he had sold his Texas eventually initiated a soul to the devil and that the devil multi-billion-dollar prison con- had told him to kill six people. struction program. Justice Banda was the third inmate returned control of the prison executed in Texas in six days and system to state authorities in the sixth in the nation in the past week. At least eight of the 102 December 1992. Banda in 1983 was given a men put to death in Texas since four-year sentence for burglary capital punishment resumed in and five years for auto theft. He 1982 volunteered to die. Transit van driver accused of rape

called "good time" earned while "The real person that mur- locked up equalled his sentence Texas," Laird said, his voice law to ease crowding. Mrs. Laird's death, during a break-in of her house, occurred 10 weeks later.

Banda on Monday was a volunteer for execution, firing his almost certainly would have spared him at least for the immediate future.

"I think it was an expression of the dignity of his life, so he had the decision rather than the state," his former attorney, Randy Johnston, who witnessed the execution, said.

Banda would have turned 32 next week. He was condemned for the Aug. 3, 1986 rape, stabbing and strangulation of Mrs. Laird, a 74-year-old widow, at miles west of Waco.

According to prison records,

determined that 294,537 individuals deserve to share in the settlement, for allegations of racial discrimination at Denny's before May 24, 1994, C. Ronald Petty, the chain's president and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Checks for \$177.71 will be mailed to 158,483 claimants in the California case, while 135,996 petitioners in the second case will collect \$132.28.

Rodney King hopes to meet with attackers

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Rodney King says he hopes to meet two of the former police officers who beat him when they finish serving time for violating his civil rights.

"I just think it would be 'healthy for me," King told Fox affiliate KTTV in an interview Monday night. "There's a lot of positive that can come out of it."

Laurence Powell was scheduled to be released from a halfway house on Wednesday, and Stacey Koon on Thursday. The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing their sentences, which still could be extended.

Man sentenced for killing wife's companion tors reviewing the claims have FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) – A dence in this case than in any other to a bed by Stanfield during the

four hours before killing him, Mike Parrish said. tying an anvil to his body and throwing him into Lake Worth has was sexually assaulted several been convicted and sentenced to times by her husband during the riage. life in prison.

must serve 40 years before he Barnes at Barnes' residence in members as her husband was led becomes eligible for parole. The Parker County. sentence Monday by State District Judge Everett Young was automatic because prosecutors waived the death penalty in the slaving of before tying an anvil to him and tion in which it requested to Michael Barnes, 41.

"Of all the capital cases I've prosecutors said. tried, I probably had more evi-

40-year-old man who tortured his that I could think of," Tarrant incident, later flagged down a estranged wife's companion for County Assistant District Attorney Tarrant County sheriff's deputy

Stanfield's wife, Tanya, said she incident, which began last March Gary Stanfield of Arlington 18 when he ambushed her and away tears and hugged family

> Stanfield tormented Barnes for four hours, shooting him in the jury handed down the guilty verlegs and in the head at close range, throwing him into Lake Worth, review a photograph of Tanya

Tanya Stanfield, who was tied gerprint cards.

when her husband allowed her to go by herself to pick up her

After the verdict, she wiped out of the courtroom in shackles.

daughter from a previous mar-

The eight-man, four-woman dict after 80 minutes of delibera-Stanfield's injuries and several fin-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Over a has an exclusive contract with period of several days in VIA to help serve the disabled.

"VIA has an absolute duty to protect our mentally disabled citizens," said Michele Petty, attorney for the woman.

Star Shuttle president John Walker said his company did an investigation based on route logs and statements from other riders, damages from VIA Metropolitan but found no evidence of wrong-Transit and Star Shuttle, which doing.

Study shows green grass means cool cash for the state

more than \$6 billion clipping, mowing and watering their grass. According to a study by Texas A&M University, the state's turfgrass industry, which involves the business of maintaining grass, is flourishing.

The study found that \$4.13 billion was spent in 1993 to maintain turfgrass in the state. Adding other factors, including

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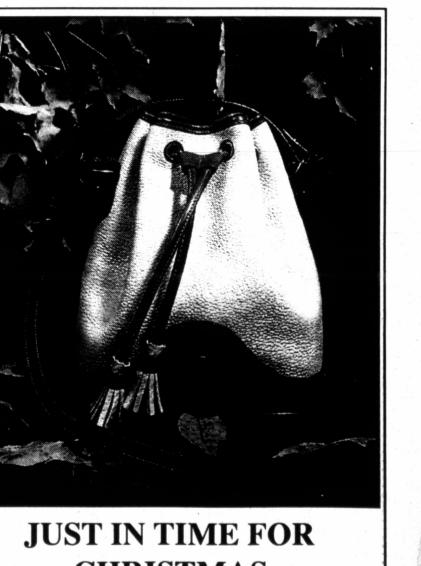
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HOUSTON (AP) - Texans spent expenses for state highway road- economist for the Texas side maintenance, sod producers Agricultural Experiment Station and unpaid labor, expeditures who helped do the study. totaled more than \$6 billion.

"That's impressive, especially managers of 58 percent of the turwhen compared to the \$11.8 bil- fgrass in the state - spent \$2.55 lion spent by Texas farmers and billion to maintain their lawns, ranchers that same year on other the study showed. That doesn't agricultural commodities," said include the cost of family labor, Dr. Curtis Lard, an agricultural Lard said.

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Opinion

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

The trucking law battle heats up

The battle over Texas trucking laws, which go into effect on Dec. 15, continues to heat up.

Produce distributors, particularly those in the Rio Grande Valley, complain the added restrictions will make it too difficult for Mexican growers to bring their goods into the United States. Safety advocates insist the measures don't go far enough.

Groups like Citizens for Reliable and Safe Highways, which is based in San Francisco, say they will fight any efforts to ease legislation that has been enacted to better ensure safety on America's roadways.

Many people, particularly those who stand to benefit from increased truck traffic from Mexico and Canada, are lobbying to ease restrictions on the trucking industry, including new regulations in Texas that go into effect next month.

The new regulations stem from increased truck traffic coming from Mexico as a result of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The agreement opens U.S. highways to truck freight from Mexico and Canada, effective Dec. 18.

The debate over the trucking laws stems from the fact that U.S. regulations are more stringent than those of its two neighboring countries. Freight lines in Mexico and Canada may have to endure additional expense to make their vehicles comply with U.S. standards in order to take advantage of the new freedoms provided by NAFTA.

It's a balancing act on the border and Texas business interests have legitimate concerns about the negative effects the regulations might have. Some state business leaders and rowers have called for a buffer zone near the border in which some laws would not apply. They say the cost of buying liability insurance and upgrading trucks to meet safety standards could be prohibitive for many Mexican truckers who bring produce and other goods into the United States for distribution. A waiver of all regulations might not be wise. Texas motorists deserve the same efforts to ensure their safety as anyone else in the state. Mexican trucks should be held to reasonable safety standards as dialogue continues on the regulations Now that NAFTA effectively extends trucking throughout North America, officials should consider the possibility of streamlining some road standards and regulations in all three countries. Overland haulers would then not have the burden of learning three entirely different sets of rules. Texas Gov. George Bush has offered a common-sense suggestion on this issue. He supports the extension of some existing provisions - such as the allowance of temporary registration and license plate waiver for foreign trucks. This seems appropriate since vehicles that only come into the United States a few days out of the year - and for only hours at a time - shouldn't be required to buy licensing for the whole year. The same logic should apply to insurance coverage. The planned 72-hour minimum for trucker's insurance is excessive to those who cross into the state only to unload produce or merchandise, and then return to Mexico just a few hours later.

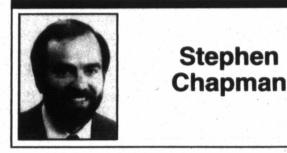
Is 'trash TV' civilization's enemy?

On my TV screen is a middle-aged white man in a dark suit commenting on some adolescent girls who have appeared on a talk show bragging about their abundant sexual experience. He inveighs against teen sex. He harks back to the days when "family, church and community" worked together to prevent such behavior. He says it is time to return to "old-fashioned morality."

No, this is not Newt Gingrich denouncing trash TV. It is trash TV host Jerry Springer, concluding a show about "Wild Teens." His commentary couldn't sound more prim and proper if the Republican National Committee had written it.

Conservatives are currently on a crusade against Springer and Co. Former drug czar William Bennett, who heads the conservative group Empower America, has joined with Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) in denouncing a number of daytime TV talk shows whose sordid topics allegedly promote "cultural rot." They argue that "men and women should not be celebrated when they debase themselves."

Gingrich went so far as to implicate these programs in the murder of a pregnant Illinois woman whose live baby was cut out of her womb. "We've had soap opera-like television shows where people get on and describe the most disgusting behaviors," he said recently, complaining that for two generations "we haven't had the guts to talk about right and wrong." These talk shows may have many flaws, but a refusal to talk about right and wrong is not one of them. The critics assume that the shows invite people who have done disgusting and contemptible things in order to make them seem appealing and normal. In fact, they are invariably treated as prime examples of how not to behave. Springer's segment on sexually active youngsters



followed the well-worn script of a morality play. Several mothers came on to lament their daughters' habit of sleeping around; the young strumpets explained, with spectacular incompetence, why there was nothing wrong with it. Then, questions and comments came from people in the audience, who all made it plain they thought the girls should keep their knees together and listen to Mom.

Whenever one of the girls tried to defend herself, the crowd hooted. Whenever someone upbraided the girls, cheers erupted. Springer was concerned and fatherly, but his questions invariably began from the premise that these youngsters ought to have their heads examined.

That program was the norm, not the exception. These shows do often feature weird people who, as Bennett and Lieberman complain, "debase themselves" by admitting to shameful things on camera. But the hosts don't "celebrate" them - if anything, they try to embarrass them. Ricki Lake is regarded as one of the worst of the lot, but her recent segment on pregnant but promiscuous girls was titled "You're Pregnant ... Stop Sleeping Around!" Her tone was as strait-laced as Springer's.

Obviously, these hosts are not in the business of moral crusading. They are mainly entertainers, and tural rot," you'll have to look elsewhere.

they choose subjects designed to get attention - some of them sensational. But TV talk hosts are not exactly the first entertainers to dwell on illicit sex and dysfunctional families, which can be found in Shakespeare's plays, countless operas and most of the world's great and not-so-great novels.

Most people prefer to live non-sordid lives. But today as always, when they look for diversion, they generally want a little sex or violence, if not both. They may also want something strange. Carnivals used to have their freak shows, complete with bearded ladies, fire-eating dwarves and two-headed sheep. Many of the talk show guests are latter day freaks - people who engage in aberrant conduct and are willing to talk about it.

These programs satisfy our curiosity about matters outside our own experience, but they also let us reaffirm traditional mores by joining with the audience and the host in rejecting the sort of behavior being discussed. They serve as titillating cautionary tales.

Maybe we would all live more upright lives if this stuff were not on TV. But conservatives forget that the collapse of values in those awful 1960s occurred despite the squeaky-clean popular entertainment of the time. If clean TV made for clean living, the Leave It to Beaver generation wouldn't have spent years wallowing in sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

Our lives and moral convictions have changed since the Eisenhower administration, and it should come as no surprise that our TV shows have changed as well. All the social ills cited by conservatives, however, emerged long before anyone had ever heard of Montel Williams or Sally Jessy Raphael. These shows may not make good TV. But if you want to find the source of our "cul-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1995. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 12, 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb.

On this date: In 1787, Pennsylvania became the second state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1870, Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina became the first black lawmaker sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1901, the first radio signal to cross the Atlantic was picked near St. John's, up Newfoundland, by inventor Guglielmo Marconi. (The signal was transmitted from a point some 2,000 miles away.)

In 1913, authorities in Florence, Italy, announced that the "Mona

Lisa," stolen from the Louvre

Museum in Paris in 1911, had been

In 1925, the first motel - the

"Motel Inn" – opened in San Luis



No one should be forced to buy insurance for which there is no need. Daily policies have been available for years to insure both vehicles coming into this country and going into Mexico. Such policies have proven popular and successful, and should remain available for those who don't need three-day coverage, including commercial vehicles.

People who have lost loved ones on Texas highways justifiably want the best assurances possible for drivers' safety. Those who fear that prohibitive regulations will hurt trade and increase consumer prices want as few restrictions as possible.

Officials should weigh arguments of each, and search for middle ground. The most prudent course is one that works toward ensuring both our safety and our freedoms.

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Judges have power to nullify votes

It's funny how people characterized the tempo rary shutdown of the government as everything from a train wreck to a farce.

Actually, it was perfectly normal. The government, in that instance, was working exactly the way the Constitution intended it to work

Our forefathers deliberately created three separate and independent branches of government legislative, executive and judicial - for the specific purpose of their acting as a check on each other.

There is nothing in the Constitution that says or even implies that Congress and the president must agree on anything except obeying the Constitution. That document gives Congress the responsibility for the nation's purse strings, now commonly referred to as the budget. It gives the pres. dent the authority to veto a specific piece of legislation. It gives Congress the authority to override the president's veto by a two-thirds vote of each house.

Thus, Republicans are quite correct in insisting on their budget plans and if they had enough votes to override a veto, which they don't, there would be no need to compromise at all.

In recent years, it has become customary for the president to submit a proposed budget to Congress, but it is not required that Congress pay any attention to it. The president has no legislative function. He can only execute the laws passed by

Charley Reese

Congress.

The notion that Congress and the president ought to be lovey-dovey and do everything with promptness and efficiency is a contemporary notion dreamed up by people who are fundamentally socialist and more interested in economics than in liberty.

The inefficiencies built into the American system of government by its founders were put there to protect liberty, which to them, was the only purpose for having a government in the first place. They also viewed government as the most likely abuser of liberty. That's why they put so many monkey wrenches into the basic plan. The less efficient government is, the less likely it is to abuse the liberty of the people. The more government is at war with itself, the more unlikely it is to be at war with the people.

The men who wrote the Constitution did not see government as the people's banker, doctor, business partner, father-confessor, social worker, employer, pension-payer and all-around counselor and ruler. They saw the duty of government

as simply to maintain order and to protect the liberties of the people.

recovered.

Obispo, Calif.

The modern view of Big Mamma Nanny Goat government arose with the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which began the job of dismantling the Republic created by the Constitution. They dismantled it by twisting the words of the Constitution to mean whatever the current politicians wanted it to mean. Thomas Jefferson was prophetic in predicting that the usurpation of the people's rights would come from the federal judiciary, a process which continues to this day.

Whenever the people, either by public initiative or through the actions of their elected officials. do something the centralized power hogs don't like, a federal judge declares it null and void.

But this practice of federal judges nullifying the democratic process is not in the Constitution. It contains no doctrine of judicial nullification. The practice is an outright usurpation of power.

By preventing the people from reforming their government, federal judges have rendered local and state governments virtually powerless.

We should amend the Constitution to force their reconfirmation every six years and to explicitly limit their jurisdiction and powers. Otherwise, voting will become an exercise of self delusion.

Wake up and smell the navy bean soup

The Curmudgeon has been occupied lately with trying to figure out what his column ought to smell like.

Put down your pens, critics and Philistines. I'm talking about food smells here - like the Magic Scents Crayola crayons that kids were eating because they had the odor of coconut, licorice and chocolate. I think it would be neat to write a column that smelled so delicious people would want to eat it. I have heard from a few readers who reg-ularly chew it up and spit it out, but I don't think they do it for the nutritional value.

The Curmudgeon will ponder it. Meanwhile, your inquiries:

Dear Curmudgeon: What do you make of the latest Newt Gingrich flap? The House Speaker said he and Bob Dole closed down the government in part because Bill Clinton ignored them on an Air Force One flight for Israel. Is he also blaming this ruckus on the "socialists" in the newsrooms? - William in Wichita

Dear WNW: He implied it was the media's fault by denying he said what he said, but it didn't wash because his comments were taped. Several of his political buddies tried to claim his words were "taken out of context." And Newt's spokesman said reporters ignored the real story, which was the GOP's admirable effort to balance the budget. Clearly, in the interests of truth and accuracy, the media should let pols edit their own remarks.

Dear Curmudgeon: Another Jesse Helms story for your file: Old cottonmouth is so fond of holding up ambassadorial nominations that he even



held up the appointment of a former Senate colleague, James Sasser of Tennessee, to be the U.S. envoy to China. Jesse said Sasser was a "nice guy, but I'm not sure he knows a chopstick from a tuning fork." - Ralph in Raleigh

Dear RNR: This comes from a man, mind you, who once referred to North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il as "Kim Jong Two" and introduced Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto as the "distinguished prime minister of India." Old Jes is a nice guy, but he probably thinks Panama was named after the hat.

Dear Curmudgeon: I heard that Jimmy Carter has a new book out with a weird title. What is it? - Dallas in Dallas

Dear Dallas: It's a children's book, written with his daughter Amy and based on stories he used to tell his children about a sea monster. It's called The Little Baby Snoogle-Fleejer. I hear there have been numerous complaints from bookstore customers who thought they were buying his memoirs. Dear Curmudgeon: Did you read about the

baby cougar that bit Newt? I'm serious. A zoo director from Ohio brought a bunch of animals to the Capital, and Newt picked up the cougar and it took a nip out of one of Newt's chins. - Colleen in Columbus

Dear CNC: Damn socialist cats.

Dear Curmudgeon: Did you know that officials at a Miami courthouse have created a "Voodoo Squad" to clean up dead chickens and entrails after the trials of Cubans and Haitians who call on their gods for help? I think you need something like this up in Washington to clean up the blood after Newt and Bill and the rest have one of their fights. - Mimi in Miami

Dear MNM: We have something similar already. We call it the Doodoo Squad.

Dear Curmudgeon: I am deeply chagrined by the results of the recent Education Department survey which showed that 60% of American high school students lack even a basic knowledge of our own history. - Barbara in Boston

Dear BNB: As a college teacher myself, I am not surprised. I quizzed a class the other day about politics and found six students who think Newt is a salamander, four who think Bob Dole grows pineapples, three who think Richard Lugar is a pistol and one who thinks Phil Gramm is a metric measurement.

Going back to the beginning, I'm kind of leaning toward a beef jerky smell. You know - tough, chewy and full of protein.

My wife says the column should have the aroma of navy bean soup. She didn't say why, and I don't care to pursue it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate is casting a crucial vote on

what could become the 28th

Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution, a measure giving

Congress the power to prohibit

today was expected to be close,

with supporters saying they had

the two-thirds majority, or 66

senators, needed for approval,

but opponents saying it was too

The House last June approved,

312-120, a broader amendment

that gives both Congress and the

states the power to determine

what is unlawful desecration of

Senate Judiciary Committee

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

chief sponsor of the amendment,

deleted reference to the states

Monday in a bid to overcome

objections that the states would

enact conflicting laws. "We have

made a major concession" to

help pick up the needed votes, he

Hatch's new version reads:

"The Congress shall have power

to prohibit the physical descra-

tion of the flag of the United

If the Senate adopts that lan-

guage, the House and Senate will

have to work out a final version

Congress has proposed more

than 10,000 amendments since

the Constitution went into effect

in 1789, but only 27 have been

ratified. The Bill of Rights com-

The 26th Amendment, passed

in 1971, lowered the voting age

to 18. The 27th, stating that at

least one election must take place

before congressional pay raises

go into effect, was ratified in

1992, more than 200 years after

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the original Bill of Rights.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The skies opened up and so did the ground, as a busted sewer line

Pampa Middle School Art Show



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Pampa Middle School art students will have their work on display throughout the school tonight. Here, sixth grade artists pose underneath a row of paintings, including, front, Ryan Bradley, Desiree Vigil and A.J. Smith, and back, Andrew West, Jessica Burns and Nicki Gallagher. The show will be held 6-8 p.m., with the public invited to drop by and view the art works.

Pastor, wife acquitted in child sex trial

A few children – including one

recalled details while in therapy.

said what their investigators rec-

Gov. Mike Lowry asked the

WATERVILLE, Wash. (AP) - It cer and obsessed social workers began with the ugliest of accusa- created a sexual hysteria, bullytions - a pastor and his wife hold- ing adults into confessions and ing orgies with children in the coaxing children into accusachurch.

It ended with acquittals, sobs of memory" therapy. joy and a federal probe into whether youngsters were coerced who testified at the Robersons' into making it all up. trial – said they didn't initially "I've said all along we're not remember the abuse, then

guilty and we're not guilty," Connie Roberson, clutching a prayer shawl and a Bible, said Justice Department to review the after she and unordained case. Department officials said Robert they have finished, but have not Pentecostal Pastor Roberson were cleared Monday.

The Robersons contended the ommended. charges were in retaliation for Roberson, 50, and his wife, 46, their criticism of investigators' could each have faced up to 20 motives and methods in a larger years in prison if convicted on father was the lead detective in investigation of what authorities charges of child rape and say are two child-sex rings in the molestation. Wenatchee area that have operatblasted enough water to carve ed since 1988. Twenty-eight peo- during the three-week trial, be reached for comment. out a house-swallowing sinkhole ple have been charged. as deep as a 10-story building. It's a controversy that has split said children were taken into the In an exclusive neighborhood this central Washington town of basement of the East Wenatchee overlooking the Golden Gate 35,000 residents. Bridge, a home slithered down On one side are those who say House of Prayer and ordered by into the gaping hole Monday they believe dozens of children Roberson to undress before they and dozens more were evacuathave been raped. On the other are were tied up and raped. ed. Two homes were teetering on those who say a rogue police offithe brink of the hole early today.

girl listed as participants testified they never encountered any sexual activity at the church or the Robersons' home. tions, in part, through "recovered

Three children testified that they had been sexually abused by the Robersons. But seven children and seven adults, all of whom attended the church, testified that no sexual activity occurred there.

Medical experts testified that at least one girl showed some evidence of sexual abuse, but interpretations varied on the other children.

The defendants claimed the prosecutions were based on testimony from a girl whose foster many of the cases. Wenatchee police Detective Bob Perez was in

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Candidates to state opinion of hog lots

Republican presidential hopefuls byproduct as "organic nutrients," campaigning in Iowa have while critics are less kind. staked out their views on taxes Thousands of gallons of animal and welfare and abortion and, of course, big hog lots. Big hog lots?

Iowa," said Marty Strange, of the where millions of gallons of Center for Rural Affairs in waste have found their way into Walthill, Neb. "From a rural perspective, it's probably a more dramatic issue than anything we've seen in a long, long time."

For most of urban and even suburban America, the closest about the waistline.

But Iowa - the biggest pork producing state and home to about a tion of the facilities, so it's comgoing hog wild over the issue of Iowa Republican Chairman Brian big, factory-size pig farms.

Another big industry in the state is a round of leadoff caucuses that launch the presidential of the Iowa Farm Bureau nominating season in February. Federation, the state's largest being forced to confront changes in pork production that shatter grapple with the issue. any quaint notions of Grant Wood-style rural America.

scale, hogs are being raised - not ries. They're giant corporations." in the backyard lot - but in huge, computerized buildings that can conservative group, the only house as many as 50,000 animals spontaneous applause came and are often owned by giant when Buchanan attacked factory like Premium farms. companies Standard Farms.

"It's an issue in a lot of states," said Strange. "In Iowa the pork industry throughout the state."

one roof, the potential for trouble is how many pigs they can raise.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - clear. Industry backers refer to one waste is produced, spread on nearby farmland and stored in big lagoons.

Odors can waft for miles, and "It's hotter than a pistol in there have already been instances rivers and streams.

That's ignited a political debate pitting environmentalists against livestock interests and big farmers against small farmers. Protesters at one point briefly chained thembrush with pig production comes selves across an entrance road to at the breakfast table and worries one construction site in a 1960sstyle demonstration.

There seems to be a proliferaquarter of the nation's hogs - is ing up across the state," said . Kennedy.

The prominence of the issue · was highlighted at a convention This year, in addition to their farm organization. Six of the stands on Bosnia or abortion, GOP contenders addressed that GOP candidates in Iowa are overwhelmingly Republican. group, and all were forced to:

"They are not really farms at # all," said commentator Pat In search of the efficiencies of Buchanan. "They're giant facto-

Significantly in that generally

But most presidential hopefuls are more circumspect. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander is not only so big, it's everywhere in says he'd simply leave the issue the state. It permeates the economy up to the states to decide, while Texas Sen. Phil Gramm said he With thousands of animals under wants no part of telling farmers

Slain model was sexually assaulted, asphyxiated

LOS ANGELES (AP) - assault rather than consensual Nightmarish as their ordeal has sex. already been, the parents of a The autopsy confirmed reports slain model learned through that Sobek died due to asphyxia-

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No one was injured; the owners were apparently on vacation. A neighbor's garage, a huge palm and a chunk of the street also

dropped into the hole. At least 25 other houses in the swanky Sea Cliff neighborhood were evacuated, including the childhood home of photographer Ansel Adams, which was built in 1902.

The city was trying to stabilize the Adams house, owner Peter Winkelstein said. He and his wife, Barbara, were staying with a neighbor.

Driving rains hampered efforts to shore up the threatened homes and plug the broken sewer line that burst with extra runoff, officials said. Crews placed sandbags and plastic tarp on the sides of the hole, while water was diverted into other sewers before reaching the broken pipe.

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including a 13-year-old girl who Pentecostal Church of God

The jury heard 53 witnesses a meeting Monday and could not

"We're disappointed," Douglas County Prosecutor Steve Clem said after the verdicts. "Child sex abuse cases are probably the hardest ones to prosecute. You usually have a child as the only witness ... and adults testifying At least four children that the that the abuse never happened."

Questions arise over regent's assistance

LUBBOCK (AP) - Red Raider athletes who run or six times during his tenure from 1986-1994. afoul of the law have turned to Texas Tech regent John C. Sims, an attorney with expertise in banking and transportation, since at least 1988.

"Tech is a love of life for me," Sims said when Gov. Ann Richards named him to the university's governing board four years ago.

Now a weekend report in the Houston Chronicle has raised questions about whether players paid for the legal advice from the law firm Sims, Kidd, Hubbert & Wilson.

Interviews and documents examined by the Chronicle indicated a practice of providing free legal assistance to athletes. In criminal matters from rape to traffic tickets - more than a dozen current and former Tech athletes have been represented by Sims or his firm's one-time associate, Marta Rosas Mahoney, the newspaper said.

"The same attorneys always represented them. It was always John Sims or Marta Rosas," Ware said last week. "The only question mark I ever had about any of this was whether he did this pro bono for the athletes. I always wondered who was paying for the legal fees."

Sims, the vice chairman of the Tech regents, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that he never represented any athlete for free.

He did not return a telephone call Monday. 'I'm not making any comments about that," Ms. Mahoney said.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules allow an attorney to work pro bono for players only if the attorney also provides such service for other needy students.

Deniece Jones, attorney for students at Tech, maintains a referral list of about 80 attorneys who Former Lubbock County district attorney Travis indicate their availability to work for students, Ware said his office encountered Tech athletes five possibly for a reduced fee or on a payment plan.

ter was legally drunk, sexually neck and body. "It's consistent assaulted and asphyxiated.

"The nights are rough," said Linda Sobek's father, Robert. "You wake up sometimes and that's all you can think about is your daughter. You can't go to sleep a lot of times."

The Los Angeles County medical examiner's office on Monday released some of the findings from the autopsy and officially ruled Sobek's death a homicide.

Charles Photographer dentally ran over Sobek during a Nov. 16 for a freelance modeling shoot, has been charged with assignment and never returned. murder. He led authorities to her Her body was exhumed from a body in the Angeles National shallow grave in the remote San Forest on Nov. 24, claiming that Gabriel Mountains, 25 miles he panicked and buried her.

Tests revealed that Sobek's ly drunk in California with a .08 percent level.

The autopsy found that Sobek was "sexually assaulted prior to her death." Coroner spokesman Scott Carrier refused to elaborate.

with somebody sitting on some-body or somebody laying on somebody," Carrier said.

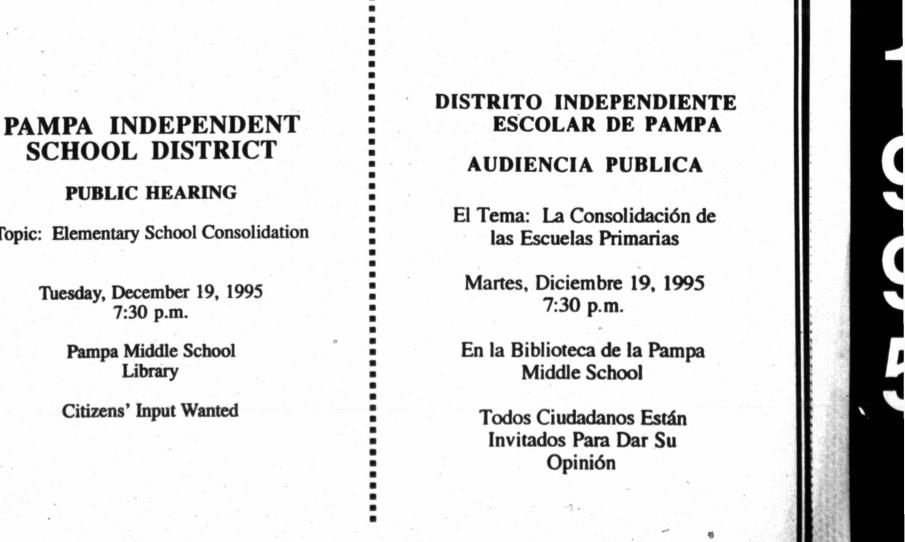
Sobek family lawyer Joe Moch told reporters Monday night that he doubted the coroner's blood alcohol findings and was "disheartened and displeased" that such details were made public. Sobek didn't drink heavily, according to those who knew her.

Sobek, 27, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, left Rathbun, who has said he acci- her Hermosa Beach apartment on north of Los Angeles.

Rathbun, 38, has pleaded innoblood alcohol level was .13 per- cent to murder and is being held cent. A driver is considered legal- on \$1 million bail. He twice tried to commit suicide, once shortly before his arrest and again while in jail.

> Rathbun's lawyer also criticized the coroner's report.

"How can Charles Rathbun get "I don't know the nature of the a fair trial, when the coroner is sexual assault," he told reporters. whipping up hysteria in a totally He would not discuss why inappropriate manner," attorney authorities portrayed it as an Mark Werksman said.



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Christmas food drive participants



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Austin Elementary students Alan Arzola, Max Simon, Brian Watts and Angie Williams pose with the more than 1,800 food items brought in during the school's Christmas food drive held in conjunction with The Salvation Army. Watts and Williams are fifth graders in Sara Carmichael's home room class, the class that brought in the most food. Simon is in Kathy Flume's fifth grade class, the second place class; Arzola is in Lori Wilson's fourth grade class, third place.

Utah congresswoman refuses to resign, prepares to face grand jury investigation

that must make another accounting -

this time before a grand jury. The freshman Republican's 4 on Thursday.

Assuming her account is the same, it will do her estranged husband, Joseph Waldholtz, no good. For Mrs. Waldholtz's story is one of love betrayed by a con-trusted him with all my heart," man husband with no scruples.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Now Roistacher. "We are not a target." Mrs. Waldholtz, 37, said she hat Rep. Enid Greene The grand jury was assembled won't resign from Congress Waldholtz's tearful explanation following a federal investigation because she didn't do anything of her tangled personal and cam- into a \$1.7 million check-kiting wrong. She said she hasn't decidpaign finances is behind her, she scheme involving two of the cou- ed whether to seek re-election. ple's bank accounts.

the husband she married in 1993 1/2-hour news conference duped her with lies and forg-Monday could serve as a trial run eries, and may have embezzled to testimony she expects to give a tens of thousands of dollars from federal grand jury in Washington her 1992, 1994 and 1996 campaigns while working as her ardent supporters. Recent polls unpaid treasurer. She also claims also found a majority of voters he stole more than \$4 million from her father.

"I loved Joe Waldholtz and

"I believe I was tricked. I don't The congresswoman maintains believe I was negligent," she said.

> It was an extraordinary bid to save her career, from a congresswoman whose integrity had been questioned by even her most doubted her earlier claims of innocence - which had been made only in news releases.

While she got high marks for she said through tears. "I now the way she handled herself, "We have been subpoenaed know from the past four weeks many predicted the marathon and we plan to testify," said Mrs. that the person I loved and trust-performance won't put to rest.

Restaurant employees lose three weeks' pay SAN ANTONIO (AP) - With

Christmas only two weeks away employees of four Kettle Restaurants in San Antonio have lost three weeks' pay in an ownership shuffle.

The employees also lost money because the shuffle caused the restaurants to be closed two days last week. It all started when Kettle Restaurants Inc., based in Houston, took possession of the San Antonio restaurants that were being operated by S.S.J. Inc. under a franchise agreement with the Kettle corporation, employees said. Also affected were Kettle restau-

rants that S.S.J. operated in the Central Texas towns of Killeen and Copperas Cove. The six restaurants employ about 100 people.

Fire forces evacuation of **Fort Worth stockyards**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Crews today were to begin vacuuming up possibly contaminated water used to help put out a five-alarm fire that destroyed two old pesticide warehouses and caused at least 16 people to be treated for exposure to possibly toxic smoke. At least 16 people, including 13 police officers, were taken to local hospitals for smoke inhalation. They were expected to be treated and released, authorities said Monday night.

The blaze at the abandoned buildings began at dusk and quickly prompted five alarms when it was discovered that the north Fort Worth warehouses once contained pesticides.

About 500 people from the historic Stockyards area and nearby neighborhoods were evacuated as winds spread a thick cloud of apparently toxic smoke.

Report: Texas spends less on adult literacy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas spends dramatically less on teaching illiterate and under-educated adults than other states, according to a report by a State Board of Education task force.

The report was presented to a conference of teachers, supervisors and directors of education programs for adults, the homeless and children from low-

State briefs Massacre suspect saw black, white and red

of racial gray areas, Roland Smith ed Smith - first as a demonstrasaw only black, white and, in the tor, later as a killer. end, red.

ly thought, had tried to make him fight for a colonialist cause in sacre. Lost in the suspicious fire Vietnam. The white man had dri- were Smith's collection of African ven Smith and other black vendors and political literature, his poems, from Harlem's main thoroughfare, his diaries and his scant peace of 125th Street. And, most recently, mind, said Glen Stupart, a close the white man was cheating blacks friend for more than two decades. out of jobs and retail space in a store on the same busy street.

er and handyman, chose the on with his life. ... He never Jewish-owned store as the place to settle the score, police said Monday. knew there was something very A crazed Smith burst into wrong." Freddy's Fashion Mart on Friday. He let black people out before shooting fleeing whites, setting from The Associated Press. the place ablaze and shooting himself to death. Seven others were killed in the fire.

Cruel ironies rose from the ashes:

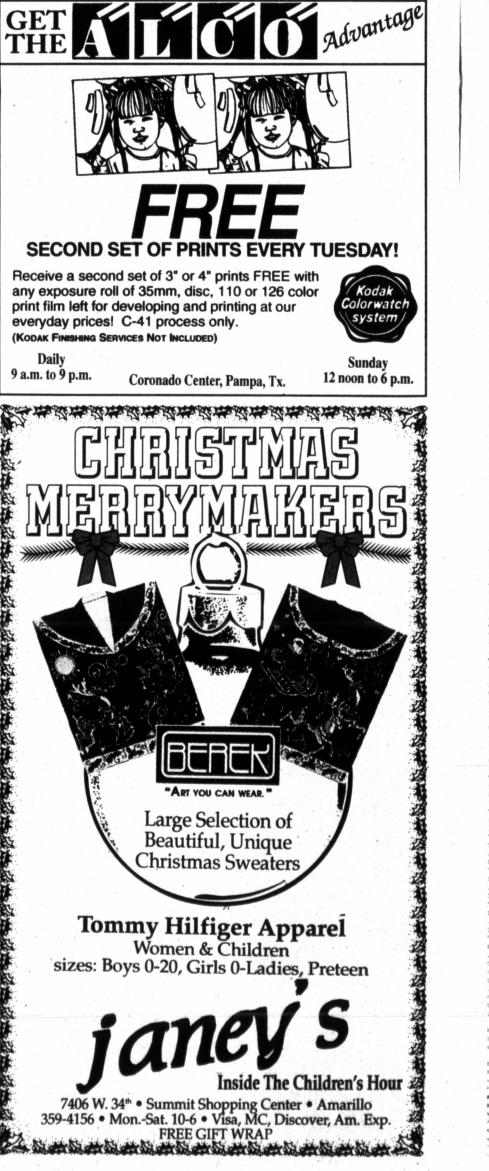
—Though it appears Smith tried to spare his own race in the attack, the fire killed a young black security guard, along with five Hispanic women and a dark-skinned Guyanese man, all store employees. told a federal judge at his sentenc-The men he shot - the store's Jewish ing in 1967. "I, my people, and my manager, two white construction race are treated like slaves here." workers and a dark-skinned Guyanese guard – survived.

-Not only was the burned building owned by a black where Stupart ran an electronics Pentecostal church, but it was the store. The pair developed a close church that had asked the owner friendship based on a love of Karl of Freddy's, Fred Harari, to evict Marx's Communist Manifesto and his longtime subtenant, a black- of books about African and black owned record store. The eviction American heritage.

UCLA regains ownership of Stradivarius

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In 1967, obscure Spanish nobleman - was a college musician borrowed an settled. \$800,000 Stradivarius violin and lost it from his car while riding Los Angeles, agreed to pay between a liquor store and a Teresa Salvato \$11,500 for the

It was found last year, but it crafted by Antonio Stradivar. wasn't until Monday that the question of who owned the 263- had found the violin near a freeyear-old instrument - named the way off-ramp 28 years ago Duke of Alcantara after an passed it on to her.



NEW YORK (AP) - In a world effort led to a boycott that attract--Smith's apartment in the The white man, Smith apparent- Bronx had gone up in flames two weeks before the Harlem mas-

"He lamented on the burned

house," Stupart, 65, told the Daily Smith, a 51-year-old black labor- News. "He told me to let him go spoke like that to me before. I

At his Bronx apartment Monday, Stupart declined to talk to a reporter

Smith's fuse was lit in the 1960s, when he first began butting heads with authorities. In 1966, he was arrested for gun possession in New York City.

A year later in Philadelphia, as a 23-year-old, he was sentenced to four years in federal prison for resisting the draft during the Vietnam War.

"I deny my citizenship," Smith

Shortly after his release from prison, Smith landed a job as a custodian in a Bronx building

famed violin, one of 1,200 hand-

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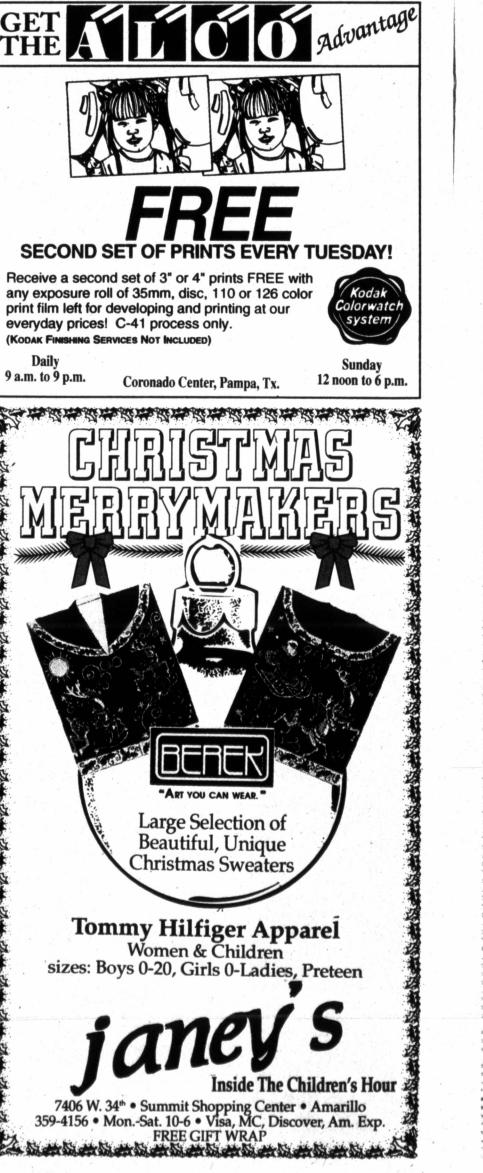
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FDA panel recommends ultrasound to detect breast cancer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) -Women may soon be offered a powerful ultrasound exam to try to tell without surgery if lumps in their breasts are cancerous or just benign growths. Advanced Technology Laboratories contends its High-Definition Imaging, or HDI, ultrasound will cut by 40 percent the 700,000 breast biopsies performed every year.

Scientific advisers to the Food and Drug Administration weren't sure the number would be that

tors diagnose benign lumps so biopsies that women could safely skip a biopsy. The panel urged the FDA to approve HDI ultrasound. Added Dr. Brian Garra of

Georgetown University: "It went against the grain of prevailing medical opinion," but clearly worked. The FDA is not bound by advi-

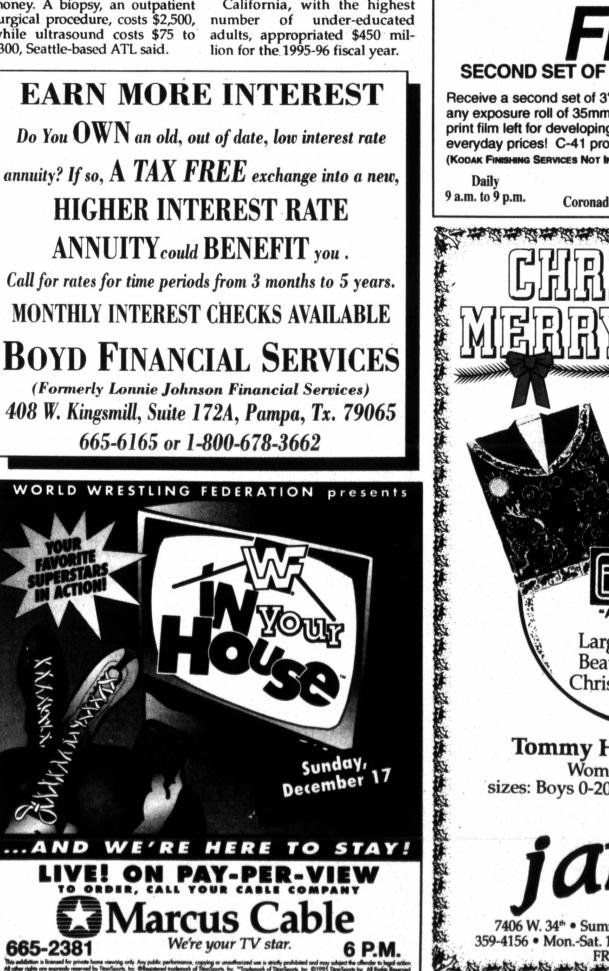
sory panel decisions but usually follows them.

Some 182,000 new cases of high. But they unanimously breast cancer are diagnosed agreed Monday that HDI was 99 every year after a biopsy, while

percent accurate in helping doc- hundreds of thousands of other discover benign growths. Doctors want to cut the number of unnecessary biopsies, to save women anxiety, pain and money. A biopsy, an outpatient surgical procedure, costs \$2,500, while ultrasound costs \$75 to \$300, Seattle-based ATL said.

income families. Texas, ranked No. 2 in the United States in the number of under-educated adults, allocates \$9 million annually to the Texas Education Agency for adult education and literacy services, the report said.

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World briefs

More than 220,000 Belarussians affected by Chernobyl

MINSK, Belarus (AP) Almost a quarter of Belarus remains contaminated by radiation from the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, a government report has found.

The report issued Monday said more than 220,000 Belarussians have suffered physical ailments as a result of the 1986 explosion the worst commercial nuclear power accident in history.

Belarus' Emergency Situations Ministry said the number of cases of leukemia, thyroid cancers and tumors in the former Soviet republic is still climbing, a direct result of the disaster in neighboring Ukraine.

In Ukraine, doctors have also reported increases in thyroid and other cancers in children. Last Ukraine's Health spring, Ministry said more than 125,000 people had died by 1994 as a result of the accident.

Official Soviet accounts put the number of deaths at 32, mainly plant operators and firefighters who were exposed to heavy doses of radiation immediately after the nuclear plant exploded and caught fire.

The new Belarussian report found that the worst contamination is along Belarus' southern border with Ukraine, an area with 1.8 million people, the Interfax news agency said.

Town of Christ's youth to get facelift

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) -Nazareth, the Galilee town where Jesus spent his youth, is undergoing an ambitious facelift aimed at making it into a major old primage site for the 2,000th anniversary of Jesus' birth. Over the next four years, the government will invest \$100 million to widen streets, renovate the old market and preserve scores of 19th-century homes that will be turned into cafes and hotels. "Today, about half of the tourists who come to Israel visit Nazareth, but they stay here for only a few hours visiting the historical and religious sites," Mayor Ramez Jarrisi said during a tour of Nazareth, Israel's largest Arab city. The city's main site is the Church of the Annunciation, commemorating the spot where Christians believe the angel Gabriel told Mary she would give birth to Jesus. The "Nazareth 2000" project, devised last year, will add over 3,000 hotel rooms to the existing 600 and develop attractions to keep visitors busy "for a few days at least," Jarrisi said. About 2 million tourists cur-

Peres strengthens ties with Clinton, Congress WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Now, as prime minister, Peres Prime Minister Shimon Peres is refuses to make a public com-

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strengthening ties to the mitment to give up the Golan Clinton Congress and American Jews as demand. But his chief negotiahe tries to build a coalition to tor, Itamar Rabinovich, is support territorial concessions promising significant concesto Syria in exchange for a peace sions, and Secretary of State accord.

ing. President Clinton called find out what Syria would give Peres a visionary on Monday, in return. and Jewish leaders are praising his campaign to heal a rift brought Israel peace treaties among American Jews over the with Egypt and Jordan as well wisdom of trading land for as accords with the Palestine Arab recognition.

Clinton said after a two-hour West Bank. But it has also dividmeeting with Peres Monday at ed the Israeli public and the White House. The president American supporters, and there renewed a pledge to minimize is fierce opposition to returning any risks Israel takes in making to Syria all of the Golan Heights, peace with the Arabs.

Peres high marks.

enjoy quite strong support from the House and Senate and holdthe American Jewish communi- ing a news conference. ty," said David Harris, executive director of the American "fundamental new reality" that Jewish Committee. known and respected. He's a with Israel, Clinton said very effective communicator."

Malcolm Hoenlein, executive better than it was before." vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said from the Golan Heights, said American Jews want to show peace with Syria cannot be their solidarity with the Israeli reduced to a single issue. "We government. "Even those who were talking about the Syrianmay not agree with a particular Israeli peace process in its policy are coming together in totality," he said. the wake of the tragedy" of

assassination, he said.

key architect of that policy.

administration, Heights, the key Syrian Warren Christopher is going to The reviews so far are glow- the Middle East on Friday to

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The land-for-peace formula Liberation Organization, which "Peace is our mission," is taking control of most of the a strategic border enclave.

American Jewish leaders gave Peres is meeting today with key members of Congress, "I think Shimon Peres will addressing a joint meeting of

> The assassination of Rabin is a "He's may spur Syria to make peace Monday. "The atmosphere is

> > But Peres, declining to promise a full withdrawal

Clinton conferred with Syrian Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's President Hafez Assad on the telephone for 20 minutes Rabin was slain by an ardent between a formal Oval Office opponent of his strategy of giv- meeting and a lunch with Peres. ing up land that many Jews con-"President Assad told me he sider to be part of Biblical Israel. was committed to do his best to Peres, as foreign minister, was a move the peace process forward," Clinton said.

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Committee focuses on three of Vincent Foster's files plus confidential meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drawing the failed savings and loan owned istration as a broker dealer. on two themes - Vincent Foster's by the Clintons' partners in the has been searching for since its office contents after his death. hearings began.

Committee chairman Alfonse been in the custody of then-D'Amato, R-N.Y., characterized as "a Associate Attorney General smoking gun" the fact that four Webster Hubbell since the 1992 months after Foster's death in July presidential campaign, and never 1993, three files belonging to the deputy White House counsel turned up in the custody of the Clintons' who said they might have been in to deal in stocks. personal attorney, David Kendall.

office for which President Clinton death, which was ruled a suicide. out of the institution because it and his wife, Hillary, are invokparticipants were four White after Monday's hearing, detail attorneys for the Clintons.

that notes of one of the participants and Loan - to persuade state regp.m. EST today. Once the deadline was in sound financial condition. passes, the committee and the full Senate could vote to enforce the stock and become a broker in Margaret Williams, he did a quick subpoena, which would set the other stocks. stage for a court battle.

files and a confidential Whitewater Whitewater real estate venture. entered the institution in early meeting - the Senate Whitewater The files weren't on any invento- 1986 and the plan never went for-Committee is finding the focus it ry taken of Foster's White House ward. Kendall suggested the files had tors, one of them referencing Mrs.

went to the White House.

But that didn't deter D'Amato, Foster's office. He vowed to find Kendall got the files two weeks out for sure where they'd been at after a Nov. 5, 1993 meeting in his the time of Foster's shooting

The three files, released by ing attorney-client privilege. The Kendall and the White House eventually failed. House aides and three personal the efforts of the Rose Law Firm Republicans zeroed in on inconin Little Rock - on behalf of its sistencies in testimony by Mrs. A committee subpoena demands client Madison Guaranty Savings Clinton's chief of staff and another be turned over to the Senate by 5 ulators in Arkansas that the S&L the handling of Foster's files. Madison wanted to sell its own in the presence of chief of staff

The three Foster files at the cen- for Madison Guaranty appeared death. Williams said she didn't ter of Monday's hearing outline to be on course, with the Rose recall being present during Barnett's the involvement of Mrs. Clinton's Law Firm sending a Madison review, which took place in the Little Rock, Ark., law firm with executive an application for reg- White House family residence.

Federal bank examiners

A series of letters to state regula-: Clinton as a contact, came from Rose Law Firm lawyers, Madison. executives and the S&L's auditing; firm. The correspondence attested to the financial soundness of Madison and promoted the plan.

Less than a year later, federal regulators had kicked the Clintons' Whitewater partners. was on the edge of insolvency. It

On Monday, committee of the Clintons' personal lawyer in

Attorney Robert Barnett said that review of 24 file folders of Foster's As of Dec. 27, 1985, the plan papers seven days after Foster's

Father responds to burglar alarm, daughter killed

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) - A man responding to a burglar alarm in his home shot and killed his daughter as she was hiding in a closet playing hooky. Sheree Abner, 16, a high school sophomore, was shot once in the chest Monday. Police were leaving it up to a grand jury to decide whether her father, Samuel Walker, 39, should be charged.

Walker, a house painter who was working about a mile away, was called to his home in this Houston suburb after a security company reported that the burglar alarm had been tripped. He grabbed his gun in the house after finding his front door unlocked, police said.

"As the homeowner checked the house, he opened an upstairs closet," police Sgt. Gerald Broussard said. "He opened the door, saw movement, saw something in there and just reacted with the weapon."

At the time of the shooting, Walker was on a charged.

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portable phone talking to his wife, Linda.

"He screamed something to the effect, 'My God, I've shot Sheree!' into the phone," Detective Roy Smith said.

The shooting came a week after a similar case in the Fort Worth suburb of Saginaw, when a man shot his teenage daughter outside his bedroom door after mistaking her for a prowler.

Sharon Hegwood, 15, remained in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the stomach, and police said James Hegwood's shooting appeared to be accidental.

In November 1994 in West Monroe, La., 14-yearold Matilda Kaye Crabtree jumped out of a closet and surprised her father by shouting "Boo!" Her father reacted with a fatal gunshot. The shooting was ruled accidental and Robert Crabtree was not

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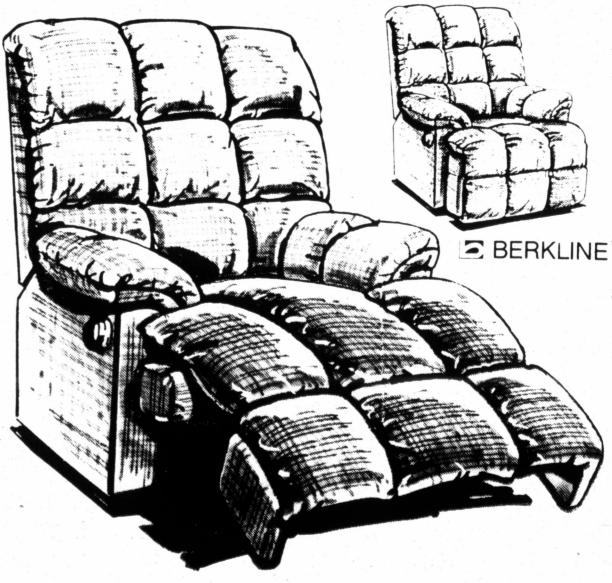
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are celebrating their 50th.

DEAR B.J.: Here it is:

Parents With Soft Touch Must Get Tough With Kids' Debts

THE PAMPA NEWS

DEAR ABBY: Please give me your opinion of adult children who borrow money from their parents but don't pay it back. The money was loaned to them with the understanding that it was to be repaid.

These are adult "kids" with steady jobs, but they have made no effort to repay us.

I have dropped many hints, but it has done no good whatsoever. Do these kids think that because they borrow money from their parents, they don't have to repay it?

MOM AND POP

DEAR MOM AND POP: If you've let them get away with it in the past, they probably do. And without an IOU, you have no recourse.

Parents should never lend money to adult children without asking them to sign an IOU. This protects the parents' interests and serves as an important reminder that the "kids" are obligated to repay the loan. It also instills a sense of financial responsibility for young adults that will serve them well.

However, a signed IOU may not be sufficient if the parents are a couple of "softies" — as I suspect you are.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother and my family are having a difference of opinion.





Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995

Experience has sharpened your attributes as a leader. The year ahead could be extremely successful if you can apply the knowledge vou've acquired. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions appear to be fortunate for you Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

A girl in my high school — I'll call her Betsy - is 7 1/2 months pregnant. She's 17 years old and plans to keep the child. The fatherto-be will accept no responsibility for the baby.

Betsy's mother is having a baby shower to which many of Betsy's high school friends are invited myself included.

My grandmother believes it is improper to hold a baby shower for an unwed mother. My family disagree

What do you think? If you print this, sign me ...

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DEAR QUESTIONING: I wholeheartedly disagree with your grandmother. A baby conceived out of wedlock has no less need for clothing, blankets, diapers, bottles, etc., so why deprive the infant because the mother is not married?

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second fiddle will not suit you today.

Anyone who attempts to usurp your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bold tac-

tics might be required today in commer-

cial or financial dealings if you think

someone is deliberately taking advantage

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can

contribute to everyone's good time today

if you indicate a willingness to go along with the majority. Others will follow your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though

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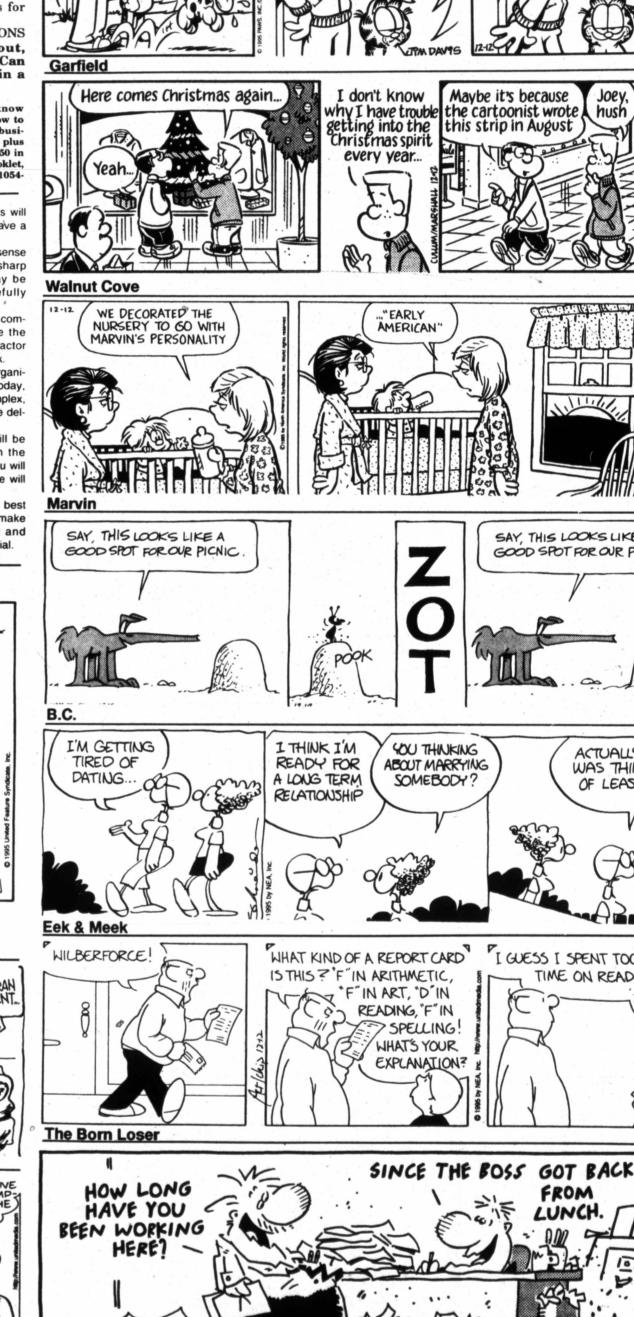
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sense of logic and reason will be quite sharp today. Your snap judgments may be superior to the decisions carefully weighed and balanced by others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, two complimentary elements will enhance the probability of material gain. One factor will be ambition, the other will be luck. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your organizational skills may be unequalled today. especially if you're promoting a complex, fun activity in which tasks have to be del-

egated friends might waste their time today on LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be things that are insignificant and unpro- one of those unusual days when the





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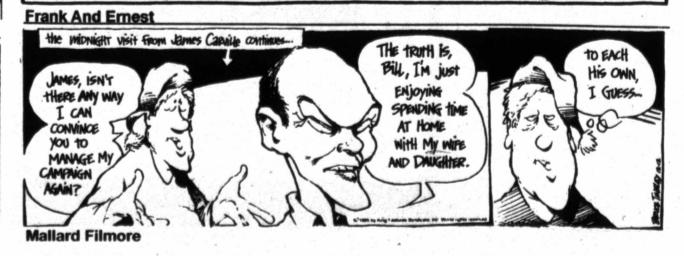
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good day to get in shape if you haven't had SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your best proper exercise this week. Climb out of the asset today will be your ability to make easy chair and do something physical. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your efforts

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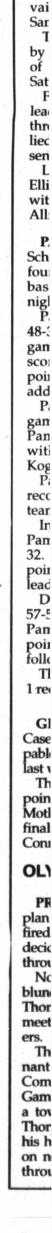
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PAMPA - Pampa defeated White Deer, 57-21, in the finals to win the Spearman 9th Grade Girls Tournament title over the weekend.

Lori Lindsey led Pampa in scoring with 14 points while Jennifer Ross had 11, Jenny Fatheree 9, Jennifer Quintana 8, Kelsey Yowell 7, Kellen Waters 4 and Kimberly Clark

In the first-round game, Pampa won over Spearman, 33-27, with Jenny Fatheree leading the way with 10 points. Lindsey and Quintana added 6 points each.

Pampa defeated Wheeler, 55-26, in the second game. Fatheree and Quintana had 12 points each to lead Pampa in scoring while Yowell had 10, Lindsey 7, Lindsey Scribner, Ross and Waters 2 each.

Quintana and Fatheree were outstanding throughout the tournament, said Pampa coach Hope Henson,

The Pampa 9 grade girls have a 7-4 record.

SPEARMAN — The Pampa junior varsity girls' team are the winners of the Spearman Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament.

Pampa team members include Melissa Butcher, Erin Cobb, Deidre Crawford, Faustine Curry, Lisa Dwight, Keli Earl, Kaysi Fueglein, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Sarah Maul, Tiffany McCullough, Heather Petty and McKinley Quarles. Pampa defeated Spearman

JV in the finals.

SAMNORWOOD - It was quite a basketball battle, but the Fort Elliott girls prevailed to win the Samnorwood Tournament.

The Lady Cougars slipped by Allison, 45-44, in overtime of the championship finals

Bv KEVIN O'HANLON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — All Dallas Cowboys fans wanted a month ago was a Super at Texas Stadium. Bowl championship. Now, after the Cowboys dropped their second straight game and fourth of the season, they want coach Barry Switzer's head on a pike.

coach — but not in Texas," quipped Joe DeLaurier, who works for a Dallas movie distributor.

What has Cowboys fans foaming at the had been whistled. mouth?

First came a loss to the hated Washington Redskins, who entered the game favored to lose by about two touchdowns.

Then came the loss to the hated San Francisco 49ers, when the Cowboys watched all-universe receiver Jerry Rice DeLaurier said. "If at first you don't sucline up in the slot position and race 81 ceed, and don't succeed again ... my yards for a first-quarter touchdown and God!"

they still didn't make a defensive adjustment until the third quarter.

Next came another loss to the

Then came Sunday. Switzer ordered his offense to try for afirst down on a fourth-and-short play with just over two minutes left, even though the game was tied at 17 and "I think he'd make a great high school Dallas was on its 29-yard line. Emmitt Smith tried and failed on a run up the middle, but officials ruled the play didn't count because the two-minute warning

Switzer decided to stick with his decision during the two-minute timeout, but Smith again failed on what almost looked like an instant replay of the first attempt. Philadelphia's Gary Anderson kicked a game-winning 42-yard field goal 30 seconds later.

"What a smart move that was!"

Steve Hamilton, a computer programmer from Garland, was equally steamed.

"What was he thinking? Twice?" Redskins, this one before a packed house Hamilton said. "That was a grade-school (football)."

> Richardson, one man sat at the bar stir- how angry they were. ring his drink and said he was too angry with Switzer to talk about it.

Monnique Pangilinan, a Dallas recepwords.

warning call and then he did it again," she said. "That made it twice as bad."

into a frenzy.

A banner headline in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram screamed: "Dumb and Dumber.

Columnist Gil LeBreton, who called the play choices "Switzercide," said: "There may have been worse decisions made in should go," Pangilinan said. "I don't see the annals of time. The Edsel. The leisure him bringing the team together. They suit. Adam biting on the apple."

The headline on a Dallas Morning News column by Randy Galloway cried 'Get Barry Out of Here Immediately."

The host of a home finance show that play! You don't go for that in Pop Warner aired after the game on radio station KRLD-AM was forced to implore callers Out at The Main Street Liquid Co. in not to comment on Switzer, no matter

> Despite the avalanche of howls, Switzer stubbornly stood by his decision,

"I knew we weren't going to win the tionist, was not at a similar loss for ballgame if we didn't make the plays," he said. "If we would have had the wind, "We got a chance after that two-minute we would have kicked the football. The wind was a factor."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who gave The play calling sent the local media Switzer a vote of confidence earlier this season after the loss to San Francisco, stood behind his coach and the call.

"We usually make those kind of plays," Jones said.

Should Switzer be sent packing? "Well, if he keeps it up, he definitely seem to be falling apart."

PHS basketball teams host Hereford, Tascosa tonight

PAMPA — The Pampa Tournament last weekend. High boys' and girls' basketend, play host to two different are ranked No. 11 in this Fieldhouse.

The Pampa girls open

ball teams, back from tourna- to a good start with a 9-1 up beating the Rebels in overment action over the week- record. The Lady Whitefaces time, 55-49. schools tonight in McNeely week's Texas Association of We're hoping to do well Basketball Coaches top 20 enough where they have to poll.

District 1-4A play against season, swept three games in Hale. Hereford with the tipoff at 6. the Texoma Classic, and will games at the Duncan, Okla. Pampa never had the lead for the top.

four quarters against Tascosa Like Pampa, Hereford is off in the first contest, but wound

"Tascosa has a good bunch. chase us this time," said The Harvesters, 10-1, for the Pampa head coach Robert

The Harvesters are ranked The Lady Harvesters have a 7- meet Class 5A Tascosa for the No. 6 in the TABC's weekly 3 record and won one of two second time this season. poll. Lancaster is ranked at

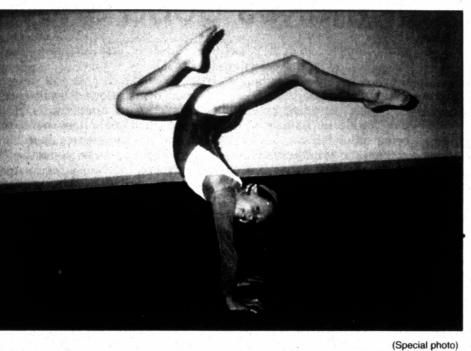
Shaq slated to return to action Friday when Magic meets Jazz

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -

as of right now, the most targeting a Christmas night realistic time for him is return against the Houston probably Friday night's Rockets. game against Utah." The cas

The cast on O'Neal's hand



Pampa's Erin Coffey advanced to the North Texas State Championships in her first year in the gymnastics program.

Pampa gymnast wins district title

Dolphins hold off Chiefs

Saturday night.

Fort Elliott let a five-point lead (36-31) slip away after three quarters as Allison rallied to tie the score at 39-all to send the game into overtime. Leading the way for Fort

Elliott was Amanda Shields with 19 points. Mi Yowell led Allison with 14 points.

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School teams won three of four games against Dumas in basketball action Monday night.

Pampa defeated Dumas, 48-31, in the 8th grade A game. Justin Barnes was high scorer for Pampa with 11 points while Kevin Osborne added 9.

Pampa also won the B team game, 36-31. High scorer for Pampa was Sean Stowers with 6 points and Jason Kogler 5.

Pampa A team has a 4-2 record while the Pampa B team is 5-1.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa won the B game, 37-32. Heath Keeton had 11 points and Ryan Black 8 to lead Pampa scorers.

Dumas won the A game, 57-50. Gary Alexander led Pampa in scoring with 13 points and Brandon Albus followed with 11.

The Pampa A team has a 5-1 record and the B team is 2-4.

GROOM — Groom's Kay Case turned out to be unstoppable in the Patriot Tournament last weekend in Valley.

The 6-1 senior tossed in 30 points as Groom downed Motley County, 56-49, in the Teammate Sandie finals. Conrad added 13 points.

OLYMPICS

PRAGUE, Okla. (AP) — A plan to honor Jim Thorpe backfired when Olympic organizers decided to send torch runners through the wrong hometown. Now, they're trying to fix the blunder with a visit to Prague,

Thorpe's real birthplace, and a meeting with Oklahoma leaders The town of 3,000 was indig-

nant when the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games wrongly named Yale — a town 50 miles away where Thorpe only lived briefly - as his hometown and included it on next year's 321-mile relay through Oklahoma.

competitor for Gymnastics of Pampa Fred Hughes. "Most first-year gymrecently competed in the 1995 Level 5 North Texas State Championships.

to qualify for North State, which was held in Fort Worth.

Erin performed well for her first major meet and placed on two events. She was 18th on balance beam with an 8.9 score and tied for 9th on floor exercise with a 9.0. Erin just missed qualifying for the Texas State Championships by .025.

"Erin had an excellent season and in Oklahoma in early January.

MIAMI (AP) — Fans are showering

Don Shula with confetti instead of criti-

cism, and he's moving toward the play-

Shula's Miami Dolphins made three

consecutive victory, muting Shula's

detractors and setting up a showdown

Sunday at snowy Buffalo. Miami trails

the AFC East-leading Bills by one game

recent unscientific newspaper polls

wanted Shula replaced. But as he left the field after beating Kansas City, he waved

walked through a tunnel and under a

was suggested that he seemed more

"I seem more intense?" Shula said.

"Are you depicting me as being more

intense? Why don't we take a poll on it?"

Shula's defense, which stopped Kansas

City on downs three times, once in the

final moments after Tamarick Vanover

dropped a potential touchdown pass.

The Dolphins also came up with their

first three turnovers in the past five

"Our defense held them when we had

The Chiefs (11-3), who have already

won the AFC West, missed a chance to

clinch a first-round bye in the play-

offs, but still have the NFL's best

"You can't turn the ball over and win,"

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"That's how you get beat. And if you

can't make fourth down and a foot, the

Schottenheimer lost to good friend

Shula for the fourth consecutive time in

other guy should win."

the past three seasons.

to hold them," Shula said. "It was a great

The 65-year-old coach turned feisty at

sign reading, "Shula Is God."

offs rather than retirement.

Kansas City Chiefs 13-6.

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PAMPA — Erin Coffey, a first-year we're very proud of her," said coach nasts don't even qualify to the District Championships, much less win it. We're hoping the experience that Erin has gained from the season and from North State will help her become a more confident gymnast and competitor."

The Pampa gymnastics team will continue competing in meets in Oklahoma and West Texas to gain experience for their next major competitive season. They are scheduled to compete

"I feel awful right now personally

because of the result," Schottenheimer

said. "But I think everyone knows how I

Shaquille O'Neal pushed Orlando Magic.

'Wednesday," the injured All-Star center declared.

"Friday," the coach fired back.

Hill probably is closer to right, even though the champion left with the team and Wednesday night in game.

Chicago.

play against the Nets. He more than likely will sit out against the Bulls, too.

outs Tuesday, Wednesday 20 minutes Friday night at a power move inside. It's

targeted Friday from a conditioning standpoint and everything else," Hill said Oct. 24 preseason game against Miami.

'We'll take it day by day. If he gets a lot of work in (Tuesday) up in New Jersey in the game Wednesday. But ter, who originally had been him."

through the crowd of slipped out of a rear and doctors were surprised reporters surrounding coach entrance to the team's prac- at how strong the thumb Brian Hill to stage a mock tice facility while Hill was was in spite of the layoff. confrontation over his speaking to reporters. He impending return to the wore a protective splint and wanted to return for hand or have trouble han- ly televised game against half-hour of practice that NBA's best record. His was open to the media.

spin moves, dunks and end with David Vaughn, the defending NBA scoring strong moves to the basket Magic's top draft pick. - but stressed that the

"He's got to pick some The coach said O'Neal, things back up again - con- pressure to rush O'Neal sidelined the past seven ditioning and some things back to make the Magicweeks with a broken right from an offensive stand- Bulls game an even more thumb, definitely will not point that we really didn't attractive matchup for tele-(in preseason)," Hill said.

If all goes well in work- ous when he gets out there Bulls without Dennis and Thursday, though, look up, and every once in a returned to Chicago's linefor Shaq to play about 15 to while coming through with up home against the Utah Jazz. nice to see that back. But we ready, I think it would be an "We, and when I say we I just want to make sure he's injustice to him to do that. mean Shaquille and I, have ready to go before we put Any time a guy is injured, him back out on the floor.'

after O'Neal practiced with averaged 29.3 points along individual to see a matchup the team for the first time with 11.4 rebounds and 2.4 since being injured in an blocks per game in leading last season.

Anfernee

O'Neal and his teammates was removed last Friday

O'Neal said then that he didn't appear to favor his Wednesday night's nationaldling the ball during the the Bulls, who have the thinking changed after Hill liked what he saw — working out over the week-

"We talked and Friday is Monday and will be in uni- fourth-year pro is still not in really the target date. He form for road games good enough shape to play agreed that he might not be Tuesday night at New Jersey substantial minutes in a ready by Wednesday," Hill said.

The coach said he felt no do when he was on the floor vision. The teams met last month in Orlando with the "But his presence is obvi- Shaq-less Magic beating the - the space that he takes Rodman, who has since

"If we don't feel he's you don't want to bring him The Magic is off to a 16-4 back to play against a particstart without O'Neal, who ular team or a particular or help TV," Hill said.

"The bottom line is we Orlando to the NBA Finals have to do what's best for. Shaquille O'Neal. I'm not: Hardaway, going to rush him back on Dennis Scott and Nick the floor and risk another Anderson have raised the year-threatening or careerand more work Wednesday level of their offensive threatening injury when (in Chicago), there's an out- games to make up for the another game or two withside chance he could appear absence of the 7-foot-1 cen- out him is the best thing for

feel about Don Shula.' Kansas City, 3-0 in overtime this seadefensive stands and forced three son, had a chance to tie or win the game turnovers Monday night to beat the when George Jamison recovered Bernie Parmalee's fumble at the Miami 36 with

The Dolphins (8-6) posted their second 31/2 minutes left. But Vanover dropped a potential 9-yard touchdown pass on third down, and Bono's fourth-down pass was broken up by Terrell Buckley with 1:31 to go.

"We didn't make the plays," Bono A vast majority of those responding to said.

Buckley said the Dolphins wanted to win for Shula.

"He's our leader, our general," Buckley to fans who threw confetti on him, then said. "Any time you mess with our general, you're messing with us. We have to stand up and fight for our general."

Dan Marino threw for just 156 yards the postgame news conference when it and one touchdown, but the Dolphins' defense shut out the Chiefs for nearly 55 minutes. Miami's first takeaways in five weeks set up two first-quarter field goals, and the Chiefs were stopped on fourthand-1 in the third quarter at the Miami 4-No one questioned the intensity of and 27-yard lines.

Tackle Tim Bowens led the charge. He was in on both fourth-down tackles, forced two fumbles and recovered one for the Dolphins.

"People have to learn not to run at Tim," defensive end Jeff Cross said.

Going into the game, the Chiefs had been 14-for-17 on fourth down.

Bono, playing with a bruised throwing hand injured in the Chiefs' previous game, completed just 15 of 37 passes for 180 yards. He threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Webster Slaughter with five minutes left to cap a 75-yard drive.

"We started terrible and it took us three uarters to get going," Bono said.

After failing to come up with a turnover in the past four games, Miami forced three in the first quarter. Each takeaway gave the Dolphins possession in Kansas City territory, but they converted the chances into just six points on a pair of 33-yard field goals by Pete Stoyanovich.

(AP) — If the New York we at this point in the year," prove when they played them in the season opener, imagine

ple are even wondering if point in the year." Dallas is still the team to beat.

That leaves the Cowboys (10-4) on the spot Sunday, and want to be as they go after their third straight win.

"They are going to be an

"They have a lot more at stake

in three weeks, and some peo- we compare to them at this ing weekend of the season. cus atmosphere since Dallas is much at stake. coming off a much-discussed makes Dallas probably the loss to Philadelphia on there and gain some respect; last place the Giants (5-9) Sunday when a fourth-down because I don't know if a gamble by coach Barry Switzer failed. Compounding the problem

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. angry, angry crowd, but so are might be the Cowboys' desire to stick it to the Giants. Giants thought the Dallas said quarterback Dave because of Dan Reeves' pre-Cowboys had something to Brown, whose 40-yard touch- season prediction that New down pass with 72 seconds to York was capable of posting play Sunday gave the Giants a an 11-5 record and challeng-20-13 win over Washington. ing Dallas in the NFC East. Dallas showed that wasn't

going to happen, beating the Giants 35-0 here on the open-Reeves likes the idea of

The game should have a cir- playing Dallas when it has so

"It's a chance for us to go in I team that beats you 35-0 respects you a lot," Reev

what they're thinking now. The Cowboys are riding a two-game losing streak with than we do, but it will be fun the playoffs scheduled to start to go down there and see how

Giants feel they're walking into hornets' nest

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Jayhawks stay No. 1 in college basketball

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

Few teams have made as many trips to the top of the college basketball poll in the 1990s as Kansas. It's just that none of the Jayhawks' visits have lasted very long.

No one holds No. 1 for any length of time once conference play begins, and teams that play tough non-conference schedules (like Kansas) don't get too many er as Massachusetts (5-0) was No. walkovers.

been able to be around long enough to have mail forwarded up top

San Diego last week kept the Jayhawks (5-0) the runaway choice of a national media panel Monday as the top-ranked team.

In each of the last two seasons, Kansas lost the night it took over the No. 1 spot. The season before stayed fifth. that, the Jayhawks had a twoweek reign at the top. In the '90s, seven different times.

stretch, a week longer. In order for Ten. this to be its longest stint at the top in the '90s, Kansas will have to beat Indiana on Saturday.

The Jayhawks received 55 firstplace votes and 1,637 votes to easily outdistance Villanova (7-0), which held second with three No. 1 votes and 1,545 points.

The race for No. 2 got a lot clos-1 on seven ballots and closed But the Jayhawks have never within one point of Villanova. wins over North Carolina Last week the Minutemen, who have three wins over ranked teams, including this week's vic- 30 points, and Illinois, 21st to 16th Easy road wins over Rice and tory over Wake Forest, were 43 after wins over Kansas State, points behind the Wildcats, who have one win over a ranked team. Arizona (7-0), which got the

only other first-place vote, held fourth with 1,418 points and

the Jayhawks have reached No. 1 from last week, and Connecticut to 15th after its first loss of the sea- dropped out despite having the

Four times the run lasted one Iowa and North Carolina jumped Little Rock. week, the others, including this three places to close out the Top

> Wake Forest dropped one spot to start the Second Ten and was followed by Cincinnati, Utah, Missouri, Mississippi State, Illinois, Virginia Tech, Michigan, Georgia Tech and Louisville.

The last five were Duke, Santa Clara, Virginia, UCLA and Syracuse.

The week's biggest jumps were by Cincinnati! 17th to 12th after Wilmington, Wagner and Arkansas by an average of almost Southwest Missouri State and Ball State by an average of almost 30 points.

The biggest drop was Virginia's fall from 15th to 23rd after split-Kentucky, the preseason No. 1, ting two games last week, a home loss to Vanderbilt followed by a Memphis and Georgetown road win over Richmond. swapped sixth and seventh places Mississippi State fell from eighth The Cardinal were 24th and moved up one spot to No. 8. Both son, 70-68 at home to Arkansas-

"The fact that we lost the game

was overshadowed by the perfor-

mance of our quarterbacks," Fisher

UCLA, the defending national champions, were fourth in the preseason poll, fell to 23rd in the second regular-season poll and were out the next week. The Bruins (3-3) got back in off their 73-63 win over then-No. 20 Maryland.

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Syracuse (6-0) is the other newcomer to the rankings. The Orangemen were ranked for all of the last two seasons and they become the fourth Big East school in the Top 25 along with Villanova, Georgetown and Connecticut.

Even with the loss of Maryland (3-3), the Atlantic Coast Conference still leads the way with five ranked schools - North Carolina, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, Duke and Virginia. Conference USA and the Big Ten

each have three ranked teams. Stanford (3-2) was the other school to fall from the rankings. week off.

"Air" McNair makes good showing in debut

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers lost the game but Steve "Air" McNair won respect.

After a season-long buildup, McNair finally got to show the fans complete their likely move to Nashville next season.

ing us what was to come," linebacker Micheal Barrow said. "With this era of Oilers coming to an end, he showed us what they're going to see in Nashville.

"The Oiler era started off with the Ken Houston and Earl Campbell, and it's going to end with Steve McNair. McNair played the second half of the decision."

Sunday's 24-17 loss and after a slow

203 yards and his first career touch- time. down, a 39-yarder Chris Sanders in

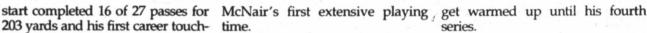
the fourth quarter. "I wasn't surprised how well he

did," tackle Irv Eatman said."Just said. "I thought they both did a being around Steve, I know that nothing much rattles him. He hanhow he got his nickname and what dled it the way he handles everythey'll be missing when the Oilers thing. He's a good quarterback who's going to be great."

"He just teased us a little, show- not make a decision on Sunday's starter against the New York-Jets until Wednesday or Thursday after he takes a reading on starter Chris Chandler, who sat out the second half against Detroit because good for a long time. There's still two games left so he's going to get a

"I want to be in there as much as anybody but it's not up to me,"

Fisher was impressed with four downs before Sunday, didn't position."



He rolled out and hit Haywood Jeffires on the first play for a 14-yard gain and on the next play wiggled out of a sack for a four-yard gain.

"When I saw him get away from that sack I said 'wow," guard Bruce Matthews said. "I was glad, too, because one of the guys on him was my man."

The Oilers got a field goal out of that drive, and early in the fourth quarter McNair found Sanders running alone and hit him with a perfectly timed pass for a 39-yard touchdown.

"It would have been so sweet for him to come in and get the victory," Dishman said. "The defense really wanted it for him. When he came in we said we wanted to pick it up McNair, who had played only a notch just to get him better field

Rangers claim 3-2 win over Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark game's first goal in the opening Messier's second goal of the game period, clinched the victory when

with 6:30 left gave New York a 3-2 he beat Darcy Wakaluk from the victory over the Dallas Stars on low slot. The puck was out there Monday night, extending the for Messier after Alexei Kovalev's Rangers' home-ice unbeaten streak to shot from the high slot had bounced off a pile of players in

good job considering the different situations they operated under." Seeing McNair's performance made cornerback Cris Dishman wish next season had already Coach Jeff Fisher said he would arrived since the Oilers are out of the playoffs with a 5-9 record. "We've got some good guys on offense with McNair, Rodney Thomas and Chris Sanders,' Dishman said. "They're going to be

he's battling mononucleosis. lot of confidence in those games, confidence that's going to help for

McNair said. "I'll let the coach make years to come."

onday Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, noon (ABC) Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Kansas (9-2) vs. UCLA (7-4), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Copper Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Air Force (8-4) vs. Texas Tech (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 28 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Michigan (9-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

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Sunday, Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Texas (10-1-1) vs. Virginia Tech (9-2), 7 p.m. (ABC)

Monday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl

At Tampa, Fla Penn State (8-3) vs. Auburn (8-3), 11 a.m.

Citrus Bow At Orlando, Fla.

Tennessee (10-1) vs. Ohio State (11-1), 1 p.m. (ABC) Gator Bow

At Jacksonville, Fla. Clemson (8-3) vs. Syracuse (8-3), 12:30

p.m. (NBC) Cotton Bow At Dallas

Colorado (9-2) vs. Oregon (9-2), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Northwestern (10-1) vs. Southern California (8-2-1), 5 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl At N Notre Dame (9-2) vs. Florida State (9-2), 8

p.m. (CBS) Tuesday, Jan 2 **Fiesta Bowl** At Tempe Ariz Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida (12-0), 8:30 p.m. (CBS)

Saturday, Jan 13 East-West Shrine Classic At Stanford, Calif. West vs. East, 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Seturday, Jan 20 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. South vs. North, 2:30 p.m. (TBS) Sunday, Jan 21 Hula Bowl At Honolulu East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at New York, 8 p.m. Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Charlotte at Phoenix, 9 p.m. iami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. .A. Lakers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

The Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' women's college basket ball poll, with first-place votes in parenthe-10, total points irst-place vote vote and

Clemson 6, Washington 4, Iowa St. 3, LSU 3, Indiana 2, Texas 2, NW Louisiana 1, Southern Miss. 1, UCLA 1.

TRANSACTIONS

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms

with Harold Baines, outfielder, on a one-year contract, and Chad Kreuter, catcher, on a

minor-league contract. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with

Rick Aguilera, pitcher, on a three-year con-

with Mariano Duncan, second baseman, on

a two-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mickey Tettleton, catcher, on a two-year con-tract. Announced that Darren Lewis, outfield-

er, rejected a waiver claim and became a

National League FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with

Alejandro Pena, pitcher, on a minor-league

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Designated Rene

Glenallen Hill, outfielder, to a one-year con-

National Basketball Association WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed Ed Stokes, center, and Ledell Eackles, guard. Waived Jeff Webster, forward.

Brim, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed David Rhodes, wide receiver, from

National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Claimed Bob

Halkidis, defenseman, off waivers from the Tampa Bay Lightning and assigned him to Indianapolis of the IHL.

National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed Mike

Arocha, pitcher, for assignment. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Re-signed

NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms

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"He's got the information in front of him," said Biggio's agent, Barry Axelrod. "Now it's a matter of deciding which one of those, based on all the facts, makes the most sense.'

the Astros.

wants to sign with.

KRIV-TV in Houston reported Monday that the

Donahue is leaving UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Terry Donahue, the winningest coach in UCLA and Pac-10 history, will leave the Bruins after 20 years on the job, according to broadcast report today.

A UCLA spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Donahue was to announce his decision was scheduled for later today at the Athletic Department's J.D. Morgan Center press room.

broadcasts, quoted two anonymous sources within the school's athletic program as well as an NFL source with the St. Louis Rams as saying Donahue had decided to take a position with CBS television.

Donahue, 51, had been offered a job as an analyst for CBS to join its college football coverage. CBS reportedly wants to team Donahue with play-by-play announcer Jim Nantz for its coverage of the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2, the national title game between top-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Florida.

XTRA reported that one of the sources told the station that Donahue wavered back and forth for three weeks before making his decision

Biggio has received offers to the four-year, \$20 million from four teams and is close offer on the table. to a decision on which club he

The buyout on the option, if not exercised, is \$1 million, Colorado, St. Louis and San bringing the total package to Diego are seeking the free \$21 million, sources said.

agent second baseman, as is Neither Axelrod nor Astros Houston. Before Biggio filed president Tal Smith would for free agency following the confirm the latest offer, KRIV World Series, he rejected a \$20 said. million, four-year offer from

Axelrod said it wouldn't surprise him if Biggio decides by Tuesday. He said the New York Yankees, who last month expressed interest in signing Biggio, hadn't been in contract with him lately.

"We're just trying to get there," Axelrod said. "He and his wife are talking about it."

Biggio, who will turn 30 on Astros increased their offer to Thursday, hit .302 last season Biggio. Major League Baseball with 22 homers, 77 RBIs and sources told KRIV that the 123 runs scored in 553 at-bats.

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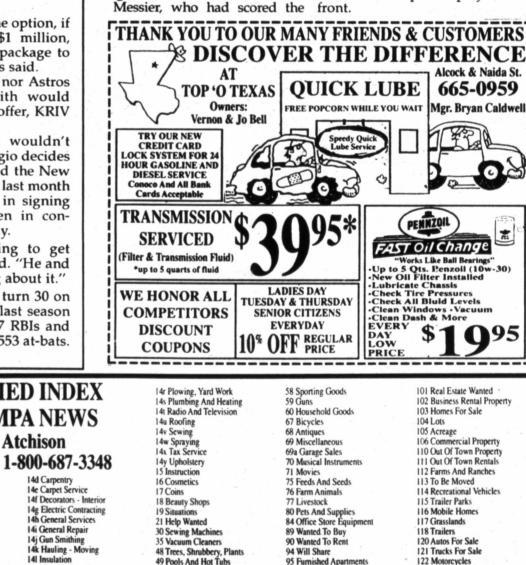
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