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WEDNESDAY MPA NEWS

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Good Evening!

LOCAL

- Pampan Essie Mae Walters has been named to the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority's public responsibility committee.

The committee is an independent, impartial, third party whose function is to advocate for and promote the health, welfare and rights of people who receive mental health services from the mental health authority.

Other members of the committee are Arlis McBee, Dumas; Frank Smith, Borger; Jo Solomon, Hereford; Barbara Waterbury, Perryton; the Rev. O.K. Bowen, Memphis; and chairperson Jop-Russell, Amarillo.

The authority operates a variety of mental health programs based in the Panhandle including Amarillo, Borger, Clarendon, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa and Perryton. Programs are designed to meet the needs of people who suffer from the effects of mental illnesses, as well as children and adolescents in need of mental health intervention.

Questions, comments or complaints may be directed to any committee member or mailed to: Public Responsibility Committee, Box 3303, Amarillo, 79116.

PAMPA — The Pampa High School Choral Department will host the Tascosa High School Women's Choir in concert at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Billy Talley, will present the program it will give at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio next

This outstanding group of young women was chosen by audition from among many entries for the privilege of per forming at one of the largest gatherings of professionals in the state, according to Susie Wilson, Pampa school assistant choir director.

Talley served as director of choirs at Pampa High School from 1980 to 1984.

The concert will be free to the public, which is invited to attend the performance.

STATE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Smokers beware: the San Antonio International Airport is not somewhere you want to be stuck for a long layover.

The airport on Wednesday began a new policy restricting smoking to several bars or restaurants planning to exercise a lease option allowing tobacco use or in some areas run by Southwest Airline, airport spokesman Tony Ronquillo said.

Southwest will be the only air carrier to still have a designated smoking section-in its gate area, Ronquillo said.

Inside the rest of the airport, all other airline areas and public places will be off-limits for those wanting to light up.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -City council members couldn't cancel a neo-Nazi cable television program because of free speech rights. That didn't mean

they couldn't criticize it. The "Race and Reason" show came under heated attack Tuesday by council members upset they couldn't keep the program off its public-access televi-

sion forum. In a unanimous resolution, the nine-member council described the 30-minute show as one that "advocates the brutal destruction of the constitutional rights of millions of our friends and

neighbors." "This is the strongest resolution I have ever seen before us,' said three-term councilman Ed Martin. "But this is not the end

County joins opposition to minnow listing

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

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Gray County commissioners today joined city of Pampa leadership in adopting a resolution denouncing addition of the Arkansas River shiner to the federal endangered species list.

The court voted unanimously to sign the resolution promulgated by the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3.

The resolution says there is no evidence to support the contention that the fish's population has declined in the Canadian River.

The resolution further states there is no evidence to support the assumption that pumpage of Ogallala Aquifer has diminished the flow of the river or affected the habitat of the shiner.

It also says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has historically proceeded from a designation of endangered species to promulgate stringent rules which limit land and water use

and therefore could devastate the economy of costs of prosecution. the High Plains and could impair the water supply of the cities and towns and therefore the quality of life and possibilities for growth.

they can put on you about some li'l old endangered species," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene.

Commissioner Gerald Wright told the court the fish is not endangered. "You can buy all of them you got the money

to buy ... It's really a silly issue," he said. In other matters, commissioners learned \$91,336.42 has been spent for prosecution and mation is also stored on tape in case the comdefense of Henry Watkins Skinner, now on trial for capital murder in Fort Worth.

bottom line would be," said County Judge Richard Peet.

Greene told the court the district attoracy's payroll deduction plan invests pretax dollars

in the area of the critical habitat designation expenses will be born by the state, but no other on an employee's behalf, he said.

In other action, commissioners agreed to pay \$1,094 toward a computer which will store emergency-related information. City of Pampa "It's kinda scary knowing what pressure Emergency Management Coordinator Ken safety meetings and visit with each officehold-Hall asked Gray County to pay half the computer expense. Information about facilities, equipment and people with special needs will be listed on the computer for retrieval in emergency situations like a tornado or chemical spill. Data may be accessed which will speed

> up the rescue process, Hall said. The computer is kept in City Hall. Its inforputer is destroyed.

Terry Alspaugh of Public Employee Benefit "Be prepared. Who knows what the ultimate | Services Corp. told commissioners that four years ago the court approved deferred com-

There is no sign on fee or no surrender charge, and employees may choose among

several savings options, Alspaugh said... Commissioners suggested he attend precinct er and their employees about enrollment.

Twelve Gray County employees are now enrolled, said County Treasurer Scott Hahn.

The court declined to sign an agreement with Southwestern Bell authorizing the county be paid a "commission" when employees use a Southwestern Bell Calling Card for personal calls. The agreement is to checked by County Attorney Todd Alvey and reconsidered at the Feb. 15 meeting

White Deer Land Museum Curator Ann Davidson was authorized to hire contract, cleaning services while she searches for an pensation benefits through his company. The employee to replace one who resigned Jan. 29. Bills and salaries of \$234,902.79 were paid.

GCAD to hear protest by real estate agents

Complaints from Pampa real estate agents against the chief appraiser of the Gray County Appraisal District will be considered by the district's board of directors when they meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the district office, 815 N. Sumner.

The real estate agents have in the past protested an effort by Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley to value their personal automobiles at \$8,500 each for tax purposes.

According to complaints filed with the appraisal district directors, the real estate agents claim, among other things, that last July Bagley, while under oath during a hearing of the Appraisal Review Board, stated that insurance agents, doctors and lawyers already were being taxed on their personal vehicles, but he refused to produce tax records confirming that doctors, lawyers and insurance agents are taxed.

According to affidavits contained in a quarter-inch-thick packet sent to Appraisal District board members, the real estate agents contacted insurance agents, who said they were not taxed on their vehicles.

In a written response, Bagley states it is part of his job to find taxable property, but that he can never claim to have found it all. In a counter-response, the real estate agents claim that Bagley's response is "an execllent example of the way Mr. Bagley beats around the bush in order to avoid and confuse the

There are several complaints in which the agents claim Bagley has violated the law and the Code of Ethics for appraisers.

The district's board of directors will consider much of the information during an executive session.

Clinton gets laugh from Richards' ad

BOSTON (AP) - President Clinton says he got a kick out of the Super Bowl ad featuring former Democratic Govs. Ann Richards of Texas and Mario Cuomo of New

York. Appearing at a Boston fund-raiser Tuesday night, Clinton told the crowd he enjoyed the Democrats'

tongue-in-cheek pitch for Doritos. "I don't know about you, but I've had three dozen bags since" the commercial aired Sunday, Clinton joked. "I can hardly walk."

The ad, filmed just days after Richards left office, finds Cuomo giving his fellow big-name Democrat advice about embracing change. But the change being talked about isn't life after gubernatorial defeat, rather the newly redesigned tortilla chip.

Richards also gets in a dig about her defeat to Republican George W.

"Too bad about the Cowboys, Ann," Cuomo comments in the ad. "They always won when I was governor," Richards replies.

Hill sliders



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Taking advantage of the free day Pampa Independent School District students had Monday, Chauntyle Martinez, 11, Amanda Hilton, 10, Charles Martinez, 14, and Desarae Hilton, 12, slide down the slopes at Central Park using cardboard boxes and plastic crates. Also joining them were Shanna Dunn, 12, and Ashley Dunn, 10. The mild winter weather, with temperatures up into the 60s under sunny and partly cloudy skies, is expected to last into the weekend.

Train hits firetruck; 3 injured

CLAUDE Three volunteer firefighters, all Claude High School students, were hospitalized in Amarillo today after their firetruck was struck by a Burlington Northern train Tuesday night.

Rathy Dodson, vice president for public relations at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, said late this morning that Jared Wright and Marcus King were in critical condition and that Lee Oles was in serious condition.

The three were airlifted to Amarillo by helicopter shortly after the 7:20 p.m. accident 3.5 miles east of the Armstrong County community of Goodnight.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety reports, the three volunteer firemen had just put out a grass fire on railroad right ofway and were returning to Claude in a fire truck when the truck, driven by Wright, pulled onto the tracks in front of the southbound freight train.

It was believed the grass fire had been started by a train that had passed earlier in the evening.

The truck, with the firefighters still inside, was pushed 50 feet down an embankment and landed on its top, according to reports.

The train personnel phoned in the accident information to the Armstrong County Sheriff's Office.

Area law enforcement officers and rescue workers who rushed to the scene found Claude Fire Truck No. 9 upside down, its cab crushed and the firefighters still in the wreckage

A Medivac helicopter from Northwest Texas Hospital arrived within several minutes and airlifted the three injured firefighters to Amarillo.

According to the DPS reports, the crossing where the accident occurred is unmarked, except for

Details on the ages of the firefighters and other information was not available late this morn-

City looking for people to serve on advisory boards

Seventeen positions on six Pampa a term that expires in November M.K. Brown Auditorium Advisory between now and April.

The problem is, city officials have run out of names of people who have that expires in April 1996. expressed an interest in serving on such boards and commissions.

"We've depleted our list," said City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. "You know, for city government to be effective, it just has to have partici-

pation by its citizens." the Golf Course Advisory Board, for Board of Adjustments, three on the Jeffers said.

Board of Adjustments, for a term Commission.

Two positions of the board of boards or commissions. directors of the Pampa Economic

city advisory boards or commissions 1997; on the Planning and Zoning Board, four in the Parks and are coming up for appointment Commission, for a term that expires Recreation Advisory Board and Board of Adjustments require an in April of this year; and on the three on the Planning and Zoning oath similar to that taken by elected

> All appointees must have their In addition, two two-year posi- local taxes paid up to date, and other apply for appointments because they tions on the Cable Advisory Board requirements vary depending upon aren't sure what the requirements are up for appointment this month. the ordinances that created the are, or that they are afraid an

"Some might have licensing Development Corporation will requirements, many require that the come up in March, and in April appointee be registered to vote, and There currently are vacancies on there will be three positions on the some have residency requirements,"

And appointees to the Planning and Zoning Commission and the officials, she said.

Jeffers said some people may not appointment might take more time than they have.

"If they will call me, I will be able to give them details on the posi-

tions," she said. Her phone number is 669-5700.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Olen G. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period Pampa

BABCOCK, Margaret Ann — 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the 1000 block of South Christy. Groom.

Obituaries

OLEN G. ANDERSON

Olen G. Anderson, 80, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Anderson was born May 20, 1914. He moved to Pampa in 1952 from Hedley. He married Edna Opal Grimsley on Dec. 27, 1938 in Hedley. She died in 1965. He later married Jo Fern Wells in 1966 in Pampa. She died in 1992. He owned and operated Olen's Tune Up for about 13 years before retiring in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Hysmith of Pampa and Bruce Hysmith of Nashville, Tenn., seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Building Fund.

MARGARET ANN BABCOCK

Margaret Ann Babcock, 74, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995 in Amarillo. Prayer services are scheduled for 7 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Monsignor Kevin Hand, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer, and the Rev. Ted Podson of Immaculate Heart of Mary, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. Babcock was born in Groom and had lived there most of her life. She married E.N. "Bud" Babcock on May 27, 1946. She was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She had taught school in Texline, Panhandle and Vernon. She was a homemaker, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, a member of Christian Mother and a member of the Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Louise Acker, in 1982.

Survivors include her husband, E.N. "Bud" Babcock, of the home, a daughter, Joyce Barclay of Vega; three sons, Kenneth Babcock, Dennis Babcock and Gary Don Babcock, all of Groom; a sister, Leona Newsom of Groom; five brothers, Tom Britten, Raymond Britten and George Britten, all of Groom, Melvin Britten of Duncan, Okla., and James Britten of White Deer; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Groom Ambulance Service or Groom Community Center.

CLEMMIE ENNIS

Clemmie Ennis, 91, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mr. Ennis was born Aug. 19, 1903 in Aquilla, Texas. He had lived in Pampa 51 years. He married Charlsie Lecroy in 1931 in Chevenne, Okla. He retired from Cabot Corp. after 22 years in the fabrication department. He was a farmer in the Gray County area for many years. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a son, Cleo Ennis.

Survivors include his wife, Charlsie, of the home; a daughter, Charlene Rich of Pampa; a son, C.L. Ennis Jr. of Pampa; several brothers and sisters; 10 grand children; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted. RED CROSS CLASSES

Pampa Red Cross will offer the following classes: adult CPR, Feb. 6; standard first aid, Feb. 7; and infant and child CPR, Feb. 13. All classes begin at 6 p.m. and

will be at 108 N. Russell. Reservations are required. PAMPA HIGH OPEN HOUSE

Open house with classroom visitation at Pampa High School, 111 W. Harvester, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday. At 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, the state report card will be reviewed. Public is invited.

Emergency numbers

911
669-2222
665-5777
911
911
669-5700
669-7432
669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 30 Domestic disturbance - information was reported in

TUESDAY, Jan. 31

Thomas Randell Townsend, 641 S. Wells, reported burglary which occurred between noon Friday and 11:55 a.m. Tuesday.

Violation of narcotic drug laws and a canine request were reported at 515 N. Frost. Twenty marijuana seeds were recovered.

Arrests TUESDAY, Jan. 31

Brian Mann, 17, 515 N. Frost, was arrested at 111 W. Harvester on a charge of disorderly conduct. Wayne Williams, 44, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on four warrants.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended

TUESDAY, Jan. 31

7:15 p.m. - A 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Wanita and Ed Taylor of Pampa; two stepsons, Harlan Oliver Almon Huffhines, '68, 815 N. Somerville, was in collision with a 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jason Daniel Bowles, 17, HCR 3 Box 23, in the 800 block of North Hobart

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Jan. 31

1:22 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1200 N. Wells.

4:18 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 1301 N. Somerville. Nothing was found.

8:08 p.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide alarm at 1129 Seneca. Nothing was found.

Stocks

The following grain quotation are	Chavron 45	up 3/8
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provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/4
Pampa	Diamond Sham 23 3/8	NC
Wheat 3.35	Enron 29 1/2	up 3/8
Milo	Halliburton36 1/4	NO
Corn 4 22	HealthTrust Inc. 35 3/4	up 3/4
	Ingersoll Rand 31 3/4	NO
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Occidental	McDonald's 32 1/2	dn 1/3
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the time of compilation Magellan 66.12	Penney's	up 1/4
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Puritan 14.74	SLB52 7/8	up 1/1
The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	up 1/
Market quotations are furnished by		dn 1/
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	up 1/
Amoco	Wal-Mart23 1/4	up 3/
Arco 105 5/8 dn 7/8	New York Gold	376.20
Cabot	Silver	4.6
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	18.39

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	Carol Sellers
	McLean
	John Pennington

Walter Roby Mobeetie Charlotte Coward Skellytown

Dismissals Pampa

J.L. Furgason Donnie Gamble Rachel Jones

McLean Pearl Mercer White Deer Eva Walker **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

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Dismissals Shamrock Katie Close Wheeler Thelma Gierhar

Correction

A Calendar of Events listing in Monday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly reported the lunch schedule at Pampa High School. The correct time for the regular bell schedule is 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 11:35 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. for homeroom bell

An article on Page 1 of Tuesday's edition incorrectly reported there is no in-service day scheduled at Pampa High School for February. There is an in-service day scheduled for Feb. 17, which will be a holiday for students.

Sheriff's Office

violation of probation.

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 31 Robert Lee Meeks, 26, Amarillo, was arrested on

Texas Tech regent ready for space walk

of the Texas Tech board of regents.

Harris is scheduled to become the first black man to walk in space during the upcoming mission of the space shuttle Discovery. His second trip into space is set to blast off Thursday.

If all goes as planned, Harris will be zooming 18,000 mph, 200 miles walk, gathering data that may help in above Earth, when regents hold a the construction of an orbiting space move back into the cargo bay and committee meeting Feb. 9.

He's scheduled to return to Earth a

few hours before regents conduct their formal meeting Feb. 10.

LUBBOCK (AP) – Bernard Harris could be in Lubbock next week if the place on the sunny side of Earth, or may have an out-of-this-world reamission can't be launched during its in the shuttle's cargo bay, where the son for missing next week's meeting extremely narrow five-minute liftoff window.

The flight, which is mainly intended for Discovery to rendezvous with the Russian space station Mir, is supposed to last eight days.

Harris' main job will come on the seventh day when he and astronaut Mike Foale will take a 5-hour space

Their first task will be testing modifications to NASA space suits designed to keep astronauts warmer. All that could change and Harris Previous space walks have taken

sun and the shuttle's own heat kept the astronauts warm.

But building the space station will require astronauts to work in extremely cold conditions. Harris and Foale will hold on to a robot arm, clear of the shuttle's warmth. and record their impressions for about 15 minutes.

After that, Harris and Foale will practice passing a telescope back and forth. Their activities will help NASA develop ways to move large objects and join them together in

Waiting at the car wash



With warmer weather appearing this week, these cars are lined up at a car wash on North Hobart on Tuesday afternoon to remove some of the dirt and mud accumulated from wet roads from recent snow storms. The mild winter weather, which has many motorists taking their vehicles to local car wash locations, is forecast to continue throughout the rest of the week.

Counseling workshop scheduled in Amarillo

AMARILLO - High Plains 4600 S. Western, for a midwinter Amarillo. Both psychologists work workshop with Amarillo College and with children and adolescents in pri-West Texas A&M University.

HPCA members and \$35 for non- becoming licenses psychologists. HPCA members. Three hours are available to members for \$15 and entitled "What's New and Used?" \$25 for non members.

vate practice, schools and the Texas Credit for licensed professional Tech clinic. Both have experience as counselors and national certified teachers and counselors in public counselors will be available. Cost for schools before earning doctorates the six-hour workshop will be \$20 to from Texas A&M University and The three-hour morning session is

Some new methods for psychologi-The workshop will begin with reg-cal assessment will be introduced, istration and coffee at 8 a.m. with the and how and why they are used will The afternoon session will be from designed to help counselors work 5304 Fulton, Amarillo, 79109. with psychologists, make better use Preregistration is requested.

The morning session will be given of psychological assessments and Counseling Association is to meet at by psychologists Dr. Steve Schneider learn new evaluation instruments, 8 a.m. Friday in the fellowship hall and Dr. David Egerton, both with clinical programs, behavior models of St. Stephens Methodist Church, Texas Tech Health/ Center in and the new Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders. The three-hour afternoon session alre

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"After the Diagnosis - What Next?" will provide information and examples to professionals on practices, model programs, useful activities and resources for working with problem behaviors after the referral, assessment and diagnosis have been completed.

To make reservations for the HPCA workshops, make the fee to workshop from 8:15. to 11:45 a.m.. be explained. The session is Stephanie Kordas, Treasurer, HPCA;

Report: Researchers discover safer aspirin

HOUSTON (AP) - A 12-year eties of the household pain remedy. research project keyed by a common keep aspirin from eating away at stomach damage some aspirin users some users' stomach lining, according to a new study by researchers.

The discovery comes from researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston and is reported in Wednesday's edition of the journal Nature Medicine.

They say that within a few years tical companies to market safer variaging mix.

The key to the discovery was Dr.

suffer comes when an anti-inflammatory substance in the drug mixes in the stomach with substances called phospholipids. Wang and physiologist Lenard

Lichtenberger, the head of the Health Science Center lab where he works, researched it further and found that lecithin, a common substance sold in their discovery will allow pharmaceu- health food store, prevents that dam-

So they came up with a combination of aspirin and lecithin they say item found in health food stores may Wu-Mo Wang noticing that the prevents the stomach problem, thus seemingly making the aspirin more

> "We were very pleased to see its ability was, in fact, as good or better at reducing fever and inflammation," Lichtenberger said.

The lab is due to conduct six more months of work on clinical trials involving as many as 30 volunteers. After the human trials, the Food and Drug Administration will consider approval of marketing of the new drug.

Chance makes short list for Spearman police chief

A Pampa police lieutenant is on

finalists for the top cop spot in Department, and Larry Kenealy, Spearman's Manager Kevin Knauf said an offer viewed Thursday. will be extended to the selected canfirst part of next week.

the short list of candidates for the of Friona, a reserve deputy with the law enforcement. position of police chief of Spearman. Parmer County Sheriff's Office and City Mabank chief of police, were inter-

Kanuf said the city is looking for a deputy. didate the last part of this week or candidate who has good community and employee relations skills and county seat of Hansford County.

Chance, along with James Davis who is familiar with state of the art

The department employees four Lt. Steve Chance is one of three former chief of the Kress Police officers plus a chief, and a shift of dispatchers. Charlie Morris served as chief for six months before returning to his previous job as a Gray County

Spearman, population 3,200, is the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

winds and a low of 35. Partly cloudy Thursday, with a high near 70 and winds from the northwest 5 to 15 mph. The high Tuesday was 62; the overnight low was 35.

REGIONAL FORECAST Panhandle: West Texas Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 60s to low 70s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows from low 30s northwest

cloudy. Highs in low to mid 70s. North Texas - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Thursday, Partly cloudy tonight, with light mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 72 to 78.

South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Lows mid 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 80 to low 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast. Thursday, sunny. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio clear skies. Lows from near 50 to near 40 east. Thursday, partly inland to 50s coast. Thursday, sunny: 60s and low 70s.

Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight and Thursday, variable mainly high clouds north and fair skies south: Lows in upper teens to low 30s South Texas - Hill Country and mountains and northwest with 30s to low 40s at lower elevations of the east and south. Highs in upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s and 70s at lower elevations of the east and south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows near 40 southeast and 30s central Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, and western Oklahoma. Thursday, sunny and warm with highs in upper

City briefs

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TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25, 669-9910. Adv. WILKERSON TAX

Bookkeeping Services. 1234 Mary Ellen. 669-0370. Adv. NINNY'S BUCKET - Fall and Winter Clearance, 25% to 50% Off.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Community Builder Award to Dr. Moss Hampton, Friday Meal 6:30 p.m. Pubic invited.

HOUSE FOR Sale, 302 E. 8th, Lefors. Call 665-4937. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS has great gifts for Valentine's Day! beautiful angel pins are here. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. Adv.

10% DISCOUNT - Valentine gifts, all occasion. Booth 128 & 350 - Ask Delores - Cottage Collection 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

TAX SERVICE - Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074, 274-2142.

BETA SIGMA Phi Sweetheart Dance, M.K. Brown, February 11, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Band - Southern Stars, \$20 couple, tickets at door or call Starla Tracy 669-7610. Adv.

SWEATER'S CLEANED 2 for 1, excluding leather trimmed, through February. Vogue Cleaners.

VALENTINE GIFTS. Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv. HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day from Cavely's Pest Control. \$20 off

all general sprays during February. 665-5294. Adv. BINGO FRIDAY 3rd. Dance Saturday 4th to Indian Summer.

Moose Lodge, members and guests.

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. Foster, Meat loaf, fried chicken. spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. Adv.

O.J.'s trial opens with abuse tales

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bruised and hysterical Nicole Brown Simpson told police that a New Year's Eve fight with her husband began soon after he had sex with another woman in their house, an officer testified.

Ms. Simpson said her husband climbed into bed with her after having sex with the woman, Detective John Edwards recalled Tuesday. Although the altercation itself had already been widely reported, Edwards' testimony made the fight look even more damaging to Simpson.

Prosecutors also announced they wanted to call Ronald Shipp, a retired police officer and friend of Simpson. Defense attorney Carl Douglas identified Shipp as the mysterious "Leo" in the opening pages of A Raging Heart, a new book about the Simpson case.

The book says Simpson met with Leo the day after the murders and revealed having dreams of killing Ms. Simpson. Later in the book, Shipp is mentioned by name as a friend who counseled the Simpsons in the days following their 1989 fight.

It wasn't clear if the judge would allow Shipp's testimony. In a private conference at the judge's bench, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran objected to portions of Shipp's proposed testimony and said he would not question Shipp himself because the two are cousins.

The matter was put on hold until

Prosecutors allege that Simpson killed his wife in a jealous rage after years of abuse. They used the 1989 beating as a launching pad for their

The first three witnesses were an operator who took her 911 call and two officers who investigated the case. Simpson eventually pleaded no con-

test and was sentenced to probation. As giant photos of a bruised Ms. Simpson were projected on a courtroom screen, Edwards told jurors that she emerged from bushes wearing only a bra and muddy sweatpants and collapsed in his arms in the darkness, crying, "He's going to kill me!"

you?" recalled Edwards, who was a lidents fled with their livestock in patrol officer responding to the 911 call. "She said, 'O.J.'

"I said, 'O.J. who? You mean the

football player? "She said, 'Yes, O.J. Simpson the

football player.' Edwards described Ms. Simpson's lages.

beaten face, cut left lip and bruised

"She said there was two other women living in the house and that O.J. Simpson had sex with one of them prior to going to bed that night with her," Edwards said, adding that

he asked for no names. He also told of a truculent Simpson who emerged from the house in his bathrobe, berated his wife and fled in his blue Bentley

rather than face arrest. "He seemed very furious," Edwards told jurors. "He said, 'I don't want that woman in my bed anymore. I've got two other women. I don't want that woman in my bed anymore.'

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A rescuer evacuates inhabitants in Charleville-Mezieres in northeastern France on Wednesday after the nearby Meuse River broke its banks, flooding the area.

Floods, rising rivers force 100,000 from homes in Europe; 27 killed

towns in eastern Netherlands were emptied of people today, for fear rising river waters would break through soaked dikes in the worst Dutch flooding in 40 years.

The Netherlands is bearing the downstream brunt of storms and flooding that battered parts of Germany, France and Belgium this past week. The flooding has killed one person in the Netherlands and 26 others elsewhere in northern Europe.

More than 100,000 Dutch have been uprooted from homes since Monday and tens of thousands more have been asked to seek higher ground. If dikes are breached, some villages may be under 16 feet of

No people, animals or other signs of life were visible in farmlands in I said, 'Who's going to kill and Limburg after thousands of res-

any vehicle they could find. Dutch emergency workers labored through the night to reinforce dams near the town of Tiel to keep flood waters from bursting through into the surrounding farmland and vil-

Tiel is probably the most critical area in the flood zone because it is at the confluence of the flooded Maas

and Waal rivers. "The dikes are soaked and weak," said Wijnand van Buuren, a spokesman for the Tiel crisis center. But the water pressing against the

dike was clear, he said. Dike seepage isn't necessarily dangerous, until muddy outflow shows that dike foundations are being eaten away.

But in the meantime, 100,000 people have been asked to evacuate

TIEL, Netherlands (AP) - Whole the Tieler-en-Culemborgerwaard area that surrounds the town.

"The whole night we've been dumping sand for reinforcement. There were so many weak points out there," said dike worker Theo van Maurik. "At some places it's really

sent to forcibly evacuate the remain- and around the Netherlands. ing 4,000 residents if they didn't leave by midafternoon.

On Monday and Tuesday, some 85,000 people fled four polders farther east, the Bommelerwaard, Warnel, Druten and Ooijpolder. A polder is farmland reclaimed over obstacle to stronger dikes. the centuries from marsh and river

the eastern provinces of Gelderland farmland were under water as the protect Tiel, Waal and Maas overflowed their with heavy rains has been draining freaks, nothing is happening. into the Netherlands.

the Netherlands since 1953, when a look out for the people," Van der North Sea storm surge burst the Berg added. "This is going to cost dikes and flooded vast areas of the billions.

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province of Zeeland, drowning more than 1,800 people. The dikes at risk today were not sea dikes, however, but river dikes, and the threat to life was believed to be less extreme.

Most of the Netherlands lies below sea level, guarded by river and sea dikes. Reclaimed land below sea The threat to the Waal city of level is kept dry by a network of Gorinchem farther west was consid-dikes, massive earthen humps that ered so critical that riot police were extend hundreds of miles through

The flooding threatens to destroy centuries of backbreaking Dutch labor to build a nation out of marsh and flood plain below sea level.

Some Dutch were critical of environmentalists, seen here as the major

"These dikes have been here since the 13th century," said Leen van der Thousands of acres of eastern Berg, 75, of the mounds of earth that

And they just haven't been kept banks. Flooding caused by the early up," Van Der Berg said. "Because of melting of Alpine snows combined all the crap by the environmental

"You need to have an eye for the It is the worst natural disaster in landscape but it's more important to

Area briefs

Canadian will establish the first family farm in the southern part of curbside recycling waste pickup pro- the county. He graduated from gram Feb. 6, with a ribbon cutting.

The ceremony at 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 6, at City Hall will formally note the service of a new portable recycling trailer which makes curbside H and FFA activities along with servpickup possible, according to Marie ing on the Yucca Girl Scout Council, Fagan, coordinator of the project.

Residents can register for curbside pickup and purchase, their bins board member with The Perryton Monday, Fagan said, so the city can Club, Ochiltree Farm Bureau and establish a route. The trailer is sched- Stramit, USA. He also served on the uled to to ply the streets of Canadian state ASCS Committee, the Texas on Thursdays and Fridays for curb- Wheat Producers Board and the side pickup of items to be recycled.

Fagan said that Sub-Region II Solid Waste Task Force obtained a went to Canadian, Booker, Perryton, in Spearman. Spearman and Gruver. Darrouzett and Follett share a trailer.

cling center at the transer station, Whatley Seed. It is being held in city will be the first panhandle com- County Extension Service. munity with curb side service.

by the Perryton Chamber of

The Ochiltree County farmer and at 806-659-3838

CANADIAN - The City of school board member grew up on the Perryton High School in 1966 and earned a bachelor's degree from then West Texas State University in 1970.

McGarraugh has been active in 4-United Way board and Ochiltree Appraisal District board. He is a state's 1995 Farm Bill Task Force.

SPEARMAN - A corn producers grant that provided six trailers and meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, funded her position. The trailers Feb. 8, at the Hansford County Barn

The seminar will have four concurrent sessions and one group ses-Canadian has had a drop off recy-sion, according to Andy Watley of Fagan said, but with the trailer, the conjunction with the Hansford

Scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the seminar offers five CEU's PERRYTON - Scott McGarraugh for commercial, non-commercial, has been named Citizen of the Year licensed private and certified private pesticide applicator's license.

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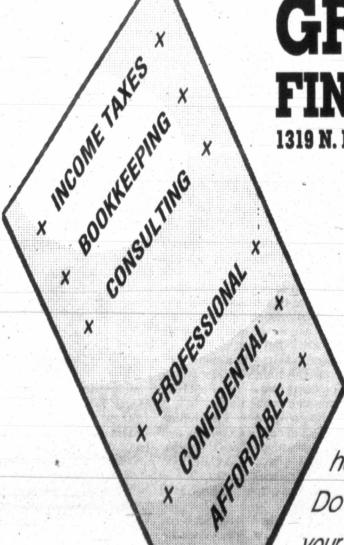
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Opinion

Big Bird, Barney go to Washington

Somehow the Sesame Street puppet characters Bert and Ernie didn't seem out of place in the zany, surreal world of Capitol Hill politics last month. In fact, they fit right in.

At a congressional hearing on the future of federal funding for public broadcasting, one advocate of the subsidies, Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., held up the puppet characters to show what, in her view, was at stake. Cut public broadcasting subsidies, Lowey and others argue, and you'll deprive kids of such popular programs as Sesame Street and Barney.

Their tactic is as disingenuous as it is common. Instead of debating the merits of whether the federal government should be subsidizing radio and TV programming, backers of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting are trying to make the issue a referendum on lovable children's characters.

The simple fact is, "TV worth watching" doesn't need a government subsidy. It should stand on its own, as programming does throughout the TV and radio broadcast spectrum.

The irony of using Sesame Street and the huggable dinosaur. Barney to argue for subsidies is that those two programs prove that quality children's television can be self-supporting.

Barney and Big Bird are big industries. Their creators have earned millions of dollars from the licensing of toys, dolls, records and books. Last time we checked, annual sales of Sesame Street paraphernalia topped \$600 million with Barney products grossing \$200 million.

Instead of begging Congress for a handout, public television stations should seek to gain their rightful slice of the income generated by shows they promote. This, along with more aggressive promotion of memberships and corporate sponsorships, could largely offset the loss of federal subsidies. And, if things come to the worst and public funding is completely dropped, then PBS stations could try something really drastic, like sell commercial spots. (To be different from regular network and cable stations, perhaps they could block all their advertising in one block

at the beginning and end of shows, as many European stations do.) If we hope to ever get a handle on the federal deficit, spending programs such as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will have to be cut, or better yet, eliminated altogether.

It's a waste of tax dollars and an affront to the notion of a free press for the government to subsidize any media outlet - be it newspapers, magazines or "public" broadcasting.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting should have its federal subsidy clipped to zero.

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Due process is essential

- Several years ago, I was in Jerusalem for a conference on the ethics of journalism - a boundless subject. Also present was a prominent philosopher, David Hartman, who has his own institute in Jerusalem. We had never met. During a break, Hartman stopped me in the corridor. Without any pleasantries, he said, "What has been mankind's greatest achievement?"

For once, I didn't falter at being asked so grand a question. "Due process," I answered.

"Correct," said Hartman. He strode on, and we never spoke again.

Due process - fundamental fairness - is the foundation of our system of justice. "Nor shall any state," the 14th Amendment guarantees, "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

When prosecutors and the lower courts ignore or deliberately abuse this essential protection, the Supreme Court is the last refuge for the desperate defendant. The high court sometimes fails the defendant and the Constitution, but never so appallingly in modern times – as in the case of Jesse DeWayne Jacobs, who was executed by the state of Texas early on Jan. 4 for a murder he did not commit.

Just before Jacobs was dispatched, he said, "This is premeditated murder by the state of Texas.'

It is not unusual for a doomed man to maintain his innocence while he can still speak, but Jacobs was joined in his claim that he should not be executed by Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. In his dissent against the majority's refusal to grant a stay of execution - Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer also dissented - Stevens charged that it was "fundamentally unfair for the state of Texas" to kill this man.

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Jacobs had confessed to - and been convicted for - a murder. But later he unequivocally recanted the confession at the subsequent trial of his sister, who was also convicted of that murder. The same prosecutor who had mounted that case against Jacobs now declared before a jury that Jacobs' sister had been the sole murderer. Therefore, Jacobs' confession had been false.

The prosecutor told the jury at the trial of Jacobs' sister that he had changed his mind about what actually happened. He said that Jacobs "was telling the truth when he testified that he did not in any way anticipate that the victim would be shot." Indeed, Jacobs was outside the house when the murder took place, and he did not know that his sister had a gun.

Justice Stevens protested the execution of "a person on the basis of factual determination that the state has formally disavowed ... At a minimum, Jacobs' execution should be stayed so that we may procedure respecting petition for certiorari."

Unlike former justices William Brennan and implacably opposed to capital punishment, but he certain opinions. But they do not have to wait.

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does care about due process - which obviously is never more important than in death penalty cases.

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As for his colleagues, the chief justice, along with Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, are at best indifferent to due process when capital punishment is looming. They insist on swift "finality."

Justices Anthony Kennedy, David Souter and Sandra Day O'Connor do not so rigidly adhere in death penalty cases to Benjamin Cardozo's characterization of some judges as "pharmacists" - who judge by formula, not by understanding. But in this case, they too ignored what Stevens saw correctly as a flagrant abdication of constitutional responsibility.

Below, the prosecutors and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals said that the Jacobs jury after all had acted on the facts presented to it. But the jury that convicted Jacobs was given a set of facts that the prosecution later disavowed as false. No problem. The Fifth Circuit said blandly, "It is not for us to say" that the Jacobs jury was wrong in convicting him. And the Supreme Court agreed.

The gravest disappointment in this murder by the state is Justice Pavid Souter. He has been evolving into a thoughtful, probing justice who might, it seemed, eventually reach the stature of John Harlan or Benjamin Cardozo. His complicity in this terminal denial of due process, however, puts him on a level with Scalia, Rehnquist and Thomas.

The Supreme Court has diminished itself, and that is a kind of death that affects the nation. The carefully consider his claims by way of our ordinary majority of the court is, of course, under no obligation to explain itself, but maybe later, after leaving the bench, one or more of them will - as Lewis Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens is not Powell has honorably done - confess error about

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1995. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 1, 1893, inventor Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, his "Black Maria," in West Orange, N.J. On this date:

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1898, the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., issued the first auto insurance policy.

In 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police came into existence as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police,

In 1943, one of America's most highly decorated military units of World War II, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, made up almost entirely of Japanese-Americans, was authorized.

In 1946, Norwegian statesman Trygve Lie was chosen to be the first secretary-general of the United

Hidden loss factors of crimes

Before Leonard Roberts became president of Radio Shack he earned a degree in criminal justice at the University of Illinois.

In the marketplace, he soon became acutely aware of the loss factor, which adds to the price of everything we buy.

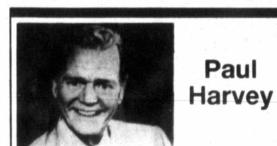
Now, as a director of the National Crime Prevention Council, Roberts has joined with the National Sheriff's Association to "do something about it." At his own expense, Roberts has launched a public education program on crime prevention called "United Against Crime."

Already, his organization is sharing with the new Congress some specific recommendations.

Roberts has discovered that Americans are presently "taxed" billions of dollars to support criminals.

There is the value of the merchandise stolen, but then there is the time lost by employees who are there is theft and burglary in factories, warehouses and delivery vehicles.

Businesses - because of crime - have to pay for higher insurance premiums, private guards, security systems and liability lawsuits brought by customers and employees injured during a crime.



Roberts computes that American businesses are spending – just on security measures – \$65 billion a reclaim their neighborhoods.

Roberts, for the first time as far as I know, has sought to focus attention on the more subtle costs of crime, including the cost to communities when businesses dare not stay open after dark and the cost

And then Roberts cites what he considers the most tragic cost of crime. It cannot be measured in dollars; it is of infinitely greater value than dollars. He refers to the "diminished quality of our lives." American taxpayers dutifully pave streets, con-

struct parks and provide public transportation, only to have these streets, parks, buses and trains taken over by violent human vermin - while Americans who obey laws are forced, with barred windows and dead bolts, to lock themselves in!

Now we get to Roberts' substantive recommendations: "United Against Crime" proposes that members of more than 120 local affiliate agencies of the National Crime Prevention Council and National Sheriff's Association go door to door, assessing community needs, recruiting volunteers, and coordinating and directing those willing to give time to

Business leaders must encourage employees to become volunteers, providing them with the time, research departments, copying machines, computers and meeting spaces to do so.

The Department of Justice computes that it costs crime victims. Beyond shoplifting in retail stores, to communities in which businesses refuse even to 2.2 cents to educate a person about crime and 2.9 cents to motivate individuals to act.

If American businesses "are too busy" competing to cooperate, the future is all downhill.

If they, in concert, will mount an effective counterattack, the land of the brave may yet again be the

People who made Asps of themselves

Welcome to the Sixth Annual Outrageous Personage of the Year awards. Before we begin, I have a sad announcement to make. I am deeply distressed to inform you that Rep.

Dan Burton, R-Ind., cannot be considered for this year's contest because his supremely outrageous act was perpetrated in 1995, and we are here to pick the 1994 winner. What Burton did was write to the White House and demand to know, "as a member of the new Committee on Government Reform and Oversight," whether stamps used for First Cat Socks' mail are paid for with public funds.

The U.S. of A. is being crushed by \$200 billion deficits and a national debt of nearly \$5 trillion, and this blockhead wants to investigate Socks' stamps. It is with extreme pleasure that I declare Dan Burton the first 1995 OP nominee.

What is it about these Dans from Indiana, any-

Oh to the business at hand. The OP contest is cosponsored by the Spear Foundation, which does the judging, and the Association of Sagacious Pundits, which provides the actual awards - handsome statues of tiny snakes This explains why the OP contest, designed to honor the most absurd, anile, goofy, inane or preposterous Americans to strut across the public stage in a given year, is sometimes referred to as the ASP awards.

The last-minute surge of nominations, for which I thank the discerning folks who regularly read these arduously honed words, included former ous drug use was worthy of Joseph McCarthy. Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, former



House Speaker Tom Foley, Congressman Robert Dornan, Sen. Alan Simpson, Barbara Walters, Beavis and Butt-head (sorry, no fictional characters), the entire U.S. Congress (sorry, no groups) and Joe Spear (sorry, conflict of interest). Without further ado:

In fifth place and winner of the Brass Asp is Bill Clinton. Populism is one thing, but to talk about the president's underpants on national television is quite another.

In fourth place and winner of the Bronze Asp is Roseanne. When asked if she were upset by her divorce, she said, "I'm only upset that I'm not a widow." The woman defines crude.

In third place and winner of the Silver Asp is Newt Gingrich. His insinuation that the Democrats indirectly drove a South Carolina mother to murder her two sons was barbarous. His baseless claim that a fourth of the White House staff admitted to previ-

In second place and winner of the Gold Asp is

former Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. This flaming hypocrite did favors for S&L tycoon Charles Keating but had the audacity to upbraid Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman for giving "lessthan-the-full-truth" answers to his questions.

And the Outrageous Personage of the Year and winner of the Platinum Asp is Sen. Jesse Helms, R-M.C. This parody of a pol allowed that President Clinton "better have a bodyguard" if he visited North Carolina. Helms is the personification of an OP. A Bronx cheer to the state of North Carolina for giving him to us.

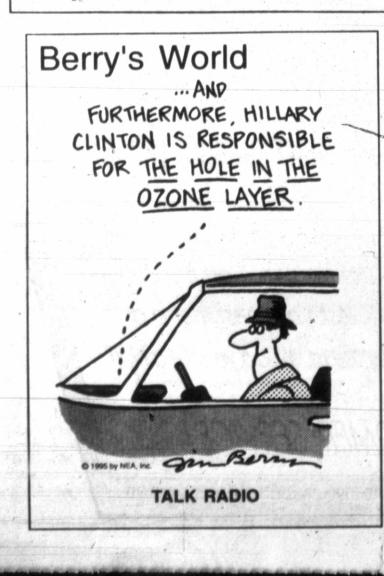
The Association of Sagacious Pundits also wishes to announce these special awards:

- The Obnoxious Asp prize will be shared by Parson Pat Robertson and Rev. Jerry Falwell, for the former's groundless insinuation that sinister forces dispatched former White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster, and for the latter's unsubstantiated and decidedly un-Christian suggestions that President Clinton may have been involved in a string of murders.

The first-ever Dumb Asp will go to Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., for his assertion that public television revealed its liberal leanings when it included Mario Cuomo, a former minor leaguer, in the Ken Burns baseball series. Now Pressler says he was trying to be funny. Old Lar is a hoot, all right.

Another new prize, the Horse's Asp, will honor someone who runs in circles and leaves behind a trail of steaming patties. The Horse's Asp for 1994 goes to Rush Limbaugh.

See you next year.



Broadway master, Pulitzer Prize winner George Abbott dies at 107

By NICOLE WINFIELD **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - George Abbott, a Broadway legend who earned a Pulitzer Prize and scores of other honors while writing, directing, producing or acting in more than 120 plays, has died of a stroke. He was

Abbott died Tuesday night at his home in Miami Beach, his wife told The Miami Herald. "It was a beautiful, peaceful exit," Joy Abbott said.

Abbott first appeared on the New York stage as an actor in 1913, when he was 26. He was still going strong well past the age of 100.

He directed a revival of his 1926 hit, Broadway, that opened on his 100th birthday in 1987, and in 1989 he wrote and directed Frankie, an off-Broadway musical adaptation of Frankenstein. In 1994, he helped revise the book for a Broadway revival of his '50s hit Damn Yankees.

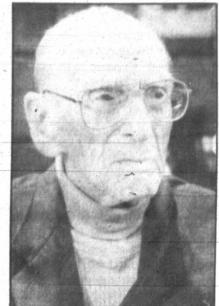
"I loved George Abbott as a man and as a friend and as a great gentleman of the theater," Gene Kelly said in a statement. "He was for me a teacher, a mentor and I will never be able to repay what I learned working for him and with him on several shows in the Broadway theater."

Twice, in 1934 and 1939, he was the director of five different plays that opened on Broadway in the same year. During an extraordinary 15-year stretch, 1948 through 1962, Abbott shows won 40 Tony awards, including five for himself personally as author, director, or both.

The Tony-winning productions were Where's Charley, Call Me Madam, Wonderful Town, The Pajama Game, Damn Yankees, New Girl In Town, Fiorello!, Take Her, She's Mine, and A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Fiorello! also won Abbott the 1960 Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award. In 1965 he staged Flora, the Red

Menace, whose young star, Liza because I am temporarily between survived by his sister, Isabel Minnelli, won a best-actress Tony. Abbou's life achievements were recognized with a special Tony award in was honored at the Kennedy Center, Hansley; a grandson, George Clark; 1976. Two more Tonys came to his in Washington in 1982.



George Abbott

1983, production of On Your Toes, which he originally directed and wrote with Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart in 1936.

Abbott's name appeared on the playbills of more than 120 productions between 1913, and 1987. He also was the last of a small group of theatrical miracle workers known as play doctors, who turned out-oftown flops into New York hits, sometimes anonymously, other times for coauthor credit.

Abbott also directed 10 movies, most of them in the late 1920s and early '30s. He went to Hollywood in the '50s to translate Where's Charley, Damn Yankees and The Pajama Game to the screen, and had a dialogue-writing credit in the 1930 classic, All Quiet on the Western

A lanky, austere 6-foot-3, he was Mr. Abbott" to all but his personal friends. His imposing presence made

"I don't dare call him George, jobs," said Ronald Reagan at a Juergens; two granddaughters, Amy White House reception when Abbott

Mister Abbott was the title of his 1963 autobiography.

"No one can move actors around faster, get more laughs out of a joke or slide so gracefully over a play's weak spots," Time magazine said in

Luminaries who worked for Abbott on stage included Carol Burnett, Ethel Merman, Zero Mostel, Gwen Verdon, Jean Stapleton, Ray Bolger, Elizabeth Ashley, Bob Fosse, Phil Silvers, Rosalind Russell and Van Johnson.

Among his collaborators in musicals were Leonard Bernstein, Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, Irving Berlin, Frank Loesser and Stephen Sondheim.

George Francis Abbott was born in Forestville, N.Y., June 25, 1887. He attended the University of Rochester with an idea of becoming a newspaperman, but got the theater bug when the drama club put on a play of his.

Following his graduation, Abbott studied drama for a year at Harvard and also won a \$100 prize and a professional production in Boston for his play, The Man in the Manhole.

In 1913, Abbott appeared on Broadway for the first time, playing a drunken collegian in Misleading

The following year he married Ednah Levis, a teacher, who died in 1930. Their daughter, Judith, became a casting director.

A marriage to Mary Sinclair, an actress, in 1946 lasted five years. In 1983, at 96, Abbott took a third wife, Joy Moana Valderrama, a 52-yearold Philadelphia fur company presi-

Abbott acted regularly until 1934, by which time he also had established himself as a writer, director and producer. He had a brief, final first-name familiarity unthinkable, fling as a performer in 1955, playing even for a president of the United Mr. Antrobus in a revival of The Skin of Our Teeth.

In addition to his wife, Abbott is Clark Davidson and Susan Clark and six great-grandchildren.

During a press conference Tuesday night in Quito, Ecuador, Ecuadoran President Sixto Duran-Ballen points out on a map where attacks by air and ground by Peruvian troops occurred recently during the conflict over border areas.

Peru upsets diplomats by its failure to agree to cease-fire with Ecuador

By MONTE HAYES **Associated Press Writer**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Peru, which upset diplomats by failing to agree to a cease-fire with Ecuador, today from the Rio diplomats. will meet today with Ecuador's negotiators and the group that drew met separately for more than 10 of conflict on almost an annual basis since 1941.

A 48-mile section of Cenepa River region southeast of Quito, define the border. Ecuador's capital, remains unmarked more than a half-century after the Rio Protocol group sketched out a border that took away half of Ecuador's eastern territory.

The loss of lands said to include gold, uranium and possible oil deposits has become a bone of contention each January as the anniversary of Ecuador and Peru's 1941 war, a four-day uprising in 1981 and the signing of the accord 53 years ago inflame nationalists from each

This year was no exception, with up to 30 soldiers on both sides reported dead in skirmishes in the jungle region 220 miles southeast of Quito. Fighting has occurred live of the past six days since Thursday.

troops sent to the remote area by truck and river boat.

on Tuesday, but Peru has refused to tanks and artillery," he said. do the same, drawing a rebuke

Diplomats from the two countries submarines toward Ecuador's coast. up the border that's been the source hours Tuesday with representatives Peru, who is up for re-election in from the United States, Argentina, April, may be concerned that any Brazil and Chile, guarantors of a show of weakness could undermine 1942 treaty that was supposed to his electoral chances.

> None of the participants would cease-fire if he can convince the give details of the current talks in population that Peru has effectively Rio, which were scheduled to recovered some ground," political resume this afternoon at Brazil's analyst Mirko Laurer said in Lima. Foreign Ministry office, except to Peruvian media reported that Peru

"As a first result of the meeting der. in Rio de Janeiro, the guarantor regard to implementing a cease-fire. wounding one Ecuadorean soldier.

"However, the guarantor countries expressed profound concern since fighting began last week, but over the delay in the concrete news reports say a total of at least implementation of the decision," said an official communique today died. from Brazil's Foreign Ministry.

The past two days, Peru, with a his government hoped Peru and Among those dispatched were junnumerical advantage militarily and Ecuador would reach an agreement gle warfare experts who have been technologically over smaller on "suspension of military opera-

"If everything goes according to what was planned, we will begin to Ecuador announced a cease-fire withdraw our ships, submarines,

> That was the first official confirmation that Peru had sent ships and President Alberto Fujimori of

"Fujimori can only produce a

issue a statement castigating Peru: was continuing to reinforce the bor-

No fighting was reported countries received the confirmation Tuesday. Ecuador's armed forces of the political decision of the gov-said several skirmishes erupted ernment of Lima – just as the gov- Monday in the Cenepa River region ernment of Quito had done - with 220 miles southeast of Quito,

> Six deaths have been confirmed 30 soldiers from both sides have

More Peruvian troops - including Peruvian Foreign Minister Efrain crack counterinsurgency forces Goldenberg said Tuesday night that traveled toward the border Tuesday. fighting guerrillas and drug traffick-

Senate OKs enhancements to stalking law

feeling that washed over him after learning his son's Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. stalker had been released from jail.

"It was a sheer moment of panic," he said So fearful that the man pursuing 15-year-old Eric Texas. Krause would be released and no one would know, relatives and friends called police daily to see whether he

cannot possibly imagine the frustration over that."

On May 12, 1994, just four days after his arrest, Dennis Ray Queen gunned down Eric Krause as he stood outside his grandparents' home in Austin, accord-

Nine months after their son's death, Rick and Karen for stalking victims. Krause tearfully asked a Senate committee to approve legislation they believe may have saved his life.

'Having lived through what we did and having been part of the process that exists today, it is our incredibly strong belief that these changes are necessary," Rick Committee.

The committee on Tuesday approved four bills to strengthen the stalking law passed two years ago, includvictim before the offender's release from jail.

AUSTIN (AP) - Rick Krause remembers well the victims are abused, more families are victimized," said

Moncrief, who wrote the reforms, said the bills would

In addition to victim notification, the bills would: - remove from the law a requirement that there be at

frame would allow victims to take steps to protect themselves when their stalkers are released.

- allow courts to issue emergency protective orders

Under the law that went into effect in 1993, a first offense is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. A repeat offense is a felony with a

maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The Krauses said they'll continue to work to change Krause told members of the Senate Criminal Justice the law, even as their nightmare continues. The case against Queen is pending in Travis County.

Unfortunately, too many people like us who had no reason to be involved or have much interest didn't pay ing a measure requiring authorities to notify a stalking too much attention to (the law)," Krause said. "It's only after you go through something like this that you realize "Every day we wait, more people are affected, more where the loopholes in the law are."

Ecuador, has stepped up the flow of tions" during the negotiations. ers in the Huallaga Valley. least one previous incident of harassing behavior before was still locked up. Their calls were futile. "He found Eric first," Rick Krause said. "You just a stalking charge can be filed. **OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW WHERE TO** - allow authorities to hold defendants charged with stalking for 24 to 48 hours. Moncrief said that time **GET THE BEST THERAPY!**

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Caterpillar opens talks to set rules for end of strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Representatives of the United Auto Workers and Caterpillar Inc. briefly met face-to-face Tuesday as they sought to lay the ground rules for resolving a 7-month-old strike.

Afterward, they adjourned to separate rooms as federal mediator John Calhoun Wells played shuttle diplomat, trying to establish an agenda for formal discussions that both sides could live with.

The talks are aimed at ending the longest strike at the world's No. 1 manufacturer of heavy earth-moving equipment.

The strike involves 13,300 workers at eight plants in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Colorado.

"This is long-standing. The feelings are deeply held. The issues are very complex," Wells said. "Both parties are continuing to address them, and we're having some pretty substantive discussions frankly.'

He declined to say how close the two sides were to setting an agenda for negotiations.

In a statement to its members, the union said although "substantial differences" remained it was confident they could be resolved.

The union says the strike, which began last June, was called because the company mistreated workers and refused to act on their complaints. The union has been without a contract since 1991.

Caterpillar contends the strike is rooted in a contract dispute and so far has refused to discuss the labor complaints.



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For Valentine's, make your love the king of the chocolate cakes

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

For the ultimate Valentine's Day treat, recipe below where else should you look but the kitchens of the Hershey Hotel in Hershey, Pa., the pan; set aside. In a large mixing bowl comhometown of the world-famous Hershey bine eggs, sugar and vanilla. Beat with an chocolate? This marzipan-crowned wonder electric mixer on high speed 5 minutes or is a favorite on the hotel menu not just for until light and fluffy. While the mixer is run-Valentine's Day, but all year long. You can ning, slowly add oil to egg mixture, beating make the cake, marzipan triangles, frosting and filling ahead, so all you need to do the day of your celebration is assemble and decorate. It makes a big cake, so plan on sharing it with all of your favorite friends.

Midnight Chocolate Cake

3 eggs

2 3/4 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla 3/4 cup cooking oil

1 3/4 cups water

1 1/2-cups European-style cocoa powder or unsweetened cocoa powder

3 cups sifted cake flour or 2 and 2-3rds cup sifted all-purpose flour

3/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

In another mixing bowl stir together flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add flour mixture to egg mixture, beating on low speed just until smooth, and scraping the sides of the bowl occasionally. Turn batter into the prepared pan.

Bring water to boiling; gradually add to

cocoa powder, stirring until smooth. Beat

chocolate mixture into egg mixture. Set

1 recipe Sabayon Filling, recipe below

recipe below

until combined.

Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 1 3/4 hours or until a wooden toothpick inserted in age sweet baking chocolate; let cool. In a 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 1/4 the center comes out clean.

and remove from pan. Cool completely. stand for 5 minutes.

Clean and reassemble pan.

trim top of cake to make it even and smooth. 3rd cup granulated sugar. Cook and stir over "I recipe Chocolate Buttercream Frosting, 1 recipe Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles, holding the knife level, use a gentle sawing heat. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. motion to split cake horizontally into thirds. Grease and flour a 10-inch springform

remaining filling; place the third layer of cool for 30 minutes. chocolate cake on top. Cover and chill in the. refrigerator for 3 to 4 hours or until firm.

around the edge of the pan; invert the cake vanilla; beat on low speed until soft onto a serving platter.

Chocolate Buttercream Frosting. Using a until mixture mounds when spooned, paper. Use a rolling pin to spread marzipan decorating bag and tips, pipe frosting as stirring gently occasionally. Makes 3 1/2 into a 9 1/2-inch round; remove top piece desired. Decorate cake with overlapping cups. Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles. Chill until serving time. Makes 16 servings.

To assemble cake, use a serrated knife to bine 5 egg yolks, 1/2 cup dry sherry and 1- vanilla. Makes 4 cups.

Heat and stir gelatin mixture over low

and 1-3rd cups whipping cream, I tea- ture. Run a hot knife or narrow metal spatula spoon powdered sugar and 1/2 teaspoon

small saucepan combine 1 envelope unfla- cups softened butter; beat with an electric Cool in pan for 20 minutes; loosen sides vored gelatin and 1/4 cup cold water; let mixer on low to medium speed until creamy. 16 pieces. Add 3/4 cup shortening; beat until smooth.

Marzipan-Chocolate Triangles: For (Reserve trimmings for another dessert, such medium heat until mixture thickens slightly marzipan, crumble 1/2 of an 8-ounce can as trifle.) Using toothpicks as a guide and and bubbles just around edge. Remove from (scant 1/2 cup) almond paste into a medium mixing bowl. Add 2 tablespoons butter, softened; beat with an electric mixer on Place first layer in the bottom of the spring- heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add melt- medium speed until combined. Add 1/2 ed chocolate and gelatin mixture to sher- cup sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon Pour half of the Sabayon Filling on top. ry mixture; beat with an electric mixer on light corn syrup; beat until combined. Place another cake layer over filling. Pour in low speed until combined. Cover and Shape the mixture into a ball. Knead in enough additional sifted powdered sugar In a medium mixing bowl combine 1 (1 to 1 1/4 cups) to make a very stiff mix-

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Line a baking sheet with waxed paper; dust with powdered sugar. Place marzipan peaks form. Fold whipped cream into egg on waxed paper; flatten slightly. Top To decorate, frost top and sides with mixture. Cover and chill about 1 hour or marzipan with another sheet of waxed of paper. Trim to a 9-inch round.

Melt 6 ounces chocolate-flavored candy Chocolate Buttercream Frosting: Melt coating; spread evenly onto marzipan. If 2-3rds cup semisweet chocolate pieces; let desired, use a cake comb to make concen-Sabayon Filling: Melt one 4-ounce pack- cool. In a medium mixing bowl combine 2 tric circles on top of chocolate. Cool until chocolate holds a cut edge. Cut into 16 wedges. Cover; chill until needed. Makes

Nutrition facts per serving: 775 cal., 50 Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan com- Sur in cooled chocolate and 1 teaspoon g fat, 172 mg chol., 7 g pro., 84 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 204 mg sodium.

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Baked tomato French toast for breakfast or brunch

By The Associated Press

Baked tomato French toast is an easy, comforting each tomato into four slices; set aside. breakfast or brunch dish that comes together in about 30 minutes. Sliced tornatoes crown layers of bread, in a single layer, cutting to fit, if necessary. Using a Canadian bacon and tangy cheese. The dish bakes pastry brush, lightly brush bread with butter; turn together with eggs and half-and-half.

Baked Tomato French Toast

3 large (1 1/2 pounds) fresh tomatoes 16 slices (8 ounces) 1/4-inch thick firm white bread, crusts removed

2 tablespoons butter, melted

12 slices (about 8 ounces) Canadian bacon 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

3 cups half-and-half

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Core tomatoes. Cut off a thin slice from the top and bottom of each tomato; reserve for another use. Cut

In a 15- by 10- by 1-inch baking pan place bread slices over so buttered side is against the pan. Arrange Canadian bacon over bread; sprinkle with 1 3/4 cups of the cheese; set aside.

In a large bowl lightly beat eggs with half-andhalf, salt and black pepper until blended; slowly pour over bread and cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree F oven until nearly firm, about 15 minutes. Arrange reserved tomato slices over the top; bake until set, about 8 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese; cut into squares and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 614 cal., 33 g pro., 41 g fat, 1,498 mg sodium, 29 g carbo., 397 mg chol.

A guide to French Cooking terms

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor For AP Special Features

Americans have borrowed many favorite dishes and cooking methods from France, adopting the sometimes mystifying French terms that go along with them. Count on this glossary for help in pronouncing and understanding some of the more commonly used terms.

Au gratin (oh GRAHT uhn): A dish that has been sprinkled with bread crumbs or grated cheese and cooked in a hot oven or under the broiler to form a crisp, golden crust.

Baguette (ba GET): Bread shaped into a thin loaf that can be up to 2 feet long, and typically only a couple of

other ingredients, such as cheese or herbs, are added as a variation.

inches in diameter. Bearnaise (bear NAYZ): A rich, tangy, golden sauce made with butter, egg yolks and a seasoned vinegar mix-

ture. It often includes shallots or green onions, tarragon and sometimes wine. Serve this classic sauce with meat, Bechamel (bay shuh MEL): A basic white sauce made with butter or margarine, flour, and milk or cream. Often

Bisque (BISK): A smooth, cream-style soup usually made with shellfish, such as shrimp or lobster, and cream. Bisque also can be made with poultry or vegetables.

Bouillabaisse (BOO yah BESS): A flavorful fish soup or stew traditionally made with a variety of fish and shellfish. Bouillabaisse usually contains tomato, garlic, herbs, wine or cognac, and saffron. Bouquet garni (boo KAY gar NEE): A bundle of aromatic herbs simmered in soups and stews, stocks and

poaching liquids. In French cooking, a bouquet garni generally includes thyme, parsley and bay leaf. Consomme (kon so MAY): A strong, flavorful stock made by simmering meat or poultry until reduced in vol-

ume and concentrated in flavor. Fricassee (FRIC uh see): Poultry or meat that is browned in butter or fat, then simmered in a liquid or sauce.

Roux (ROO): A mixture of flour and butter, margarine or cooking oil that is cooked and used for thickening in

Vichyssoise (vish ee SWAHZ): Pureed soup usually made from potatoes and leeks cooked in chicken broth. It is generally served chilled

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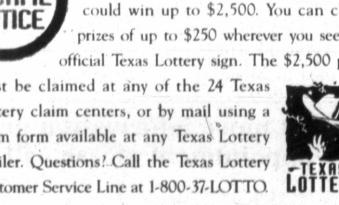
Texas Hot Cash will close on February 1, 1995. But it's been such a popular game, you might say it's going out in a blaze of glory. And until July 31, 1995 you can still buy

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Help yourself prevail over stress

By COUNTRY LIVING A Hearst Magazine For AP Special Features

Stress can literally make you sick cent of all visits to doctors are trig-such as exercise, individuals general-Maggy Howe wrote in an article in causes us to feel out-of-control. the current issue of Country Living.

stress in your life, it is essential to balance. participate in your own healing

or bacterial infection.'

Austin DAR essay winners

— but you can help yourself be well. of stress — positive and negative. It is estimated that nearly 80 per- When subjected to positive stress, may be used in the same fashion.

There are a number of stress-man-Harvard Mental Health Letter people tion strategies if negative stress plays times more likely to develop a cold are traditional country recipes that may help bring stress-caused To reduce the amount of unhealthy biochemical disturbances back into sciously practiced relaxation tech- you eliminate it from your diet. Try

Botanical remedies: Old-fashioned process by educating yourself about remedies suggest drinking equal ment. Both can evoke healthy states spirulina (nutritious sea algae), or processed foods are low in these two stress and by learning to integrate parts celery, lettuce and carrot juice of deep mental and physical relax- ginseng, which are said to strengthen trace elements, eat fresh foods and stress-reduction strategies into your twice a day to quickly dispel anxiety ation.

Researchers point to two basic types inhaling its scent can help induce glands must secrete relaxation; jasmine and neroli oils

gered by complaints related to stress, 1 feel in control. Negative stress, the-century, noted British bacteriologist Dr. Edward Bach developed 38 flower remedies that he believed And according to statistics in the agement therapies and stress-reduc- could heal the emotional causes of physical illnesses. Today the one important, subjected to stress associated with a major role in your life. Following most widely used for stress-related anger and tension may be "four are a few remedies - some of which conditions is Rescue Remedy, available at health-food stores.

and worry. Other timeless remedies Meditation has been found to physical and mental vitality. Everyone responds differently to suggest drinking a cup of chamomile decrease respiration and pulse rates, stress but we can all benefit from or bee or lemon balm tea. Bathing in in turn lessening the amount of the tothenic acid, which is taken to aid adopting a few stress-coping skills, water laced with lavender oil and stress hormone cortisol the adrenal

> and yoga have helped many people Flower remedies: At the turn-of- stay calm and exercise control in naturally occurring substances that stressful situations. Regular exercise strengthen the capillary blood vesalso helps to reduce stress, as relaxed sels, play an important role in adrenmuscles mean relaxed nerves, al function. Sufficient rest and sleep also are

overexcites the body's metabolism, to be helpful in guarding against Body-mind remedies. Such con- that your adrenal glands must do if C. niques as meditation and yoga are replacing it with natural stimulants are key ingredients in the body's proexcellent forms of stress-manage- and energizers such as bee pollen, duction of energy. Because the immune system and build up organic produce when possible.

Also in health-food stores is panthe body's adrenal and immune functions in therapeutic amounts of Practiced regularly, meditation 1,000-2,000 milligrams per day.

Vitamin C and the bioflavonoids,

The bioflavonoid quercetin, derived from rutin, a derivative of Nutrition: Because caffeine rue leaves, for example, is reputed you will lessen the amount of work the premature oxidation of vitamin

Magnesium and potassium also

New showings for Robert Frank's photography

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Robert Frank's photographic series, "The Americans," shot on a crosscountry expedition in 1955-56 and first published in 1958, is considered a landmark in photographic history.

An exhibition assembled from the last remaining complete set of prints of "The Americans" has inaugurated a national tour at the Wexner Center for the Arts, Ohio State University.

It's the first exhibition since 1959 to show the photographs in their original sequence; it features the 84 photographs of the series, and nine book editions of. "The Americans." Its tour coincides with the publication of a new edition of "The Americans" created under Frank's direct

supervision. After its March 26 closing at the Wexner Center, the exhibition, "Robert Frank: The Americans," will be shown at these places:

Kemper Art Institute, Kansas

City, Mo., Aug. 1-Sept. 30. Center for Documentary Studies, Duke University, Durham, N.C., Feb. 1-March 31,

The exhibition was organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art, curator Jock Reynolds, and is being circulated by Curatorial Assistance Inc.,

Los Angeles. It overlaps with another traveling exhibition, "Robert Frank: Moving Out," a major survey of Frank's work made up of about 159 photographs spanning the years 1944 through 1994,

The show is currently on show in Japan, and will travel to Switzerland and Holland before returning to the United States to be seen at:

The Whitney Museum of American Art, Nov. 15, 1995-Feb. 11, 1996.

The Lannan Foundation, Los Angeles, March 2-May 19,

The National Gallery says that the fully illustrated catalog, also titled "Robert Frank: Moving

When chasing fitness is a fix

By BETTER HOMES AND be devastating, says Better Homes GARDENS A Meredith Magazine

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A business traveler arrives in a strange town at midnight. To get in her daily run, she jogs through a dangerous part of town. A man runs during turbulent weather with tornadoes touching down nearby. can be practiced alone and without Another man has bad joint pain. He takes painkillers, ices the knees, and runs 10 miles. He returns to more painkillers and ice.

These people are addicted to exercise. "Exercise is the central axis of their lives. They have to exercise. They feel their lives are in shambles if they don't," says life. Nothing - not family, work, Medicine. "What's more, exercise exercise. is considered healthy by society, so people think, 'How can it be eating disorders; with men, excess

and Gardens magazine. Diagnosis is difficult, but those who are addicted to exercise possess many of the following characteristics:

- Lack of satisfaction. After initial cuphoria, completing exercise does not leave a sense of well-Preference for exercises that

running, swimming and strength Inflexible exercise habits. "The person has to run the beach

team participation, such as biking,

for two hours and sweat a lot to feel fine," says de la Torre. Deterioration of personal

Jorge de la Torre, M.D., a psychi- sex or friendships - can compete atrist at Baylor College of with the temporary cuphoria of With women, a connection to

drinking. "It's as if exercise is a While it's a relatively rare counterbalance to these probaffliction, exercise addiction can lems," the doctor adds.

in America in Colonial Days: 1607-1776." Agreement pulls program services together

tion, with his teacher Sandra Prater. The topic of this year's essay was "Living

The National Daughters of the American Revolution recently sponsored an

American history contest in which local elementary schools participated. The

overall winner of the Pampa elementary schools picked by the Las Pampas

Chapter of the DAR is Kelley Stowers (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers and a student of Stephen F. Austin Elementary. Her essay will be sent to compete at the state level. Standing to the right is her teacher Sara Carmichael. The other essay winners from Austin are: Lindsey Narron, daughter of Debbie Dixon, second place, with her teacher Katherine Flume; Mark Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, third place, with his teacher Anne McKandles; and Greg Easley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Easley, honorable men-

to children in the panhandle region.

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will provide an annual grant to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center to provide partial support to the Pediatric Oncology Medical Program in Amarillo, oncology services. Texas. Harrington Cancer Center and Texas Tech will work jointly on education programs, patient and family Texas Tech will continue to operate the Pediatric Program.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the - Oncology Program in its expanded facilities in Amarillo. Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center have approved All personnel and services will be under the direction of an agreement to jointly provide cancer program services Texas Tech and the program will be open to all children needing the services of the Pediatric Oncology staff. Inpatient services will continue to be provided in the children's wing at Northwest Texas Health Systems and the Harrington Cancer Center will provide radiation

The name of the program will be Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Don and support resources, and areas for fund development. Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Children's Cancer



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Siblings drafted to baby-sit often serve with resentment

baby sitter, Mom should pay

him/her accordingly. That way, both

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with

your response to "Firstborn, Califor-

nia." the 34-year-old who had

always been saddled with looking

I am the youngest of seven chil-

dren and, along with my two broth-

ers, I was cared for by our older sis-

ters. Mother gave them almost full

responsibility for our preschool care.

The feelings of rejection and confu-

working unit is good. It's a must for

future life, but the parent needs to

At the age of 70, I still have to

work at not letting my sisters boss

me around. It seems to have gotten

Helping to make a family a close

after her younger siblings.

sion have left scars.

be in control.

KIDS ARE PEOPLE, TOO

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DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that, traditionally, older children have been expected to look after their younger siblings - as well as shovel snow, mow the lawn and rake the leaves. However, just because it's traditional doesn't make it right. It's not fair to the older child

My husband has been involved with a teen youth group for many years. Meetings are held on Fridays. All too often, a youngster will phone my husband on Friday night and say, "Sorry, I can't make it tonight. I have to baby-sit my little brother (or sister).

Abby, it is very unfair to the teen-agers. The parents just assume that their own plans are more important than their children's. Naturally, the kids end up being resentful.

A SCOUTER'S WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Yours is the majority opinion — and did I ever get letters about my answer! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You certainly missed the point. The 9-year old who was taken to Mom's beauty parlor and had to watch his baby brother while Mom got a manicure didn't need a lesson in parenthood. He is not learning parenting skills he is learning how it feels to be used, and is probably developing a huge dose of resentment.

If a child assumes the role of

worse with age - theirs and mine - along with the deaths of our two Abigail

Abby, this is what "Firstborn" was trying to say: You missed the boat! Don't you think that a mom who can afford a manicure should have made better arrangements to amuse and care for her children

while she was there? I do! LAST BORN IN MINNESOTA

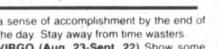
DEAR ABBY: I was the oldest of 10 children. I had to take care of my younger brothers and sisters. I had to feed, bathe and dress them. In fact, that's all I did. My only "freedom" was school, but right after school, I had to go straight home to take care of my little sisters and

I couldn't get involved in any school activities - sports, choir, the class play - anything that would require my staying after school was out for me

Naturally, I couldn't accept a date (not that the boys were breaking my door down), but when a boy did take a liking to me, I couldn't let him come to the house because it was full of kids who needed my ser-

Naturally, I was resentful and angry, and a chronically angry person isn't very good company, so to make a long story short — guess who never got married?

ME IN AUSTIN, TEXAS



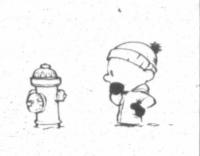
feelings about a person who is very special to you. Keeping everything inside would be a tremendous waste.

amends for your lack of assistance in a recent development. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your skills as a promoter will be exceptional today.

supporters SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal gain is indicated today. Others won't hand you things on a silver platter,

but if you really want something, you'll appealing. Today your strengths will be

blessed with a personality that others find







I THINK I'M

GOING TO CRY!

Calvin & Hobbs

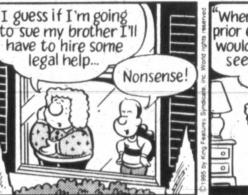








Garfield





I didn't That means either "Where's know the bathroom?" or "Your mother wears sweat pants?" I forget which spoke

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Armageddon





Birthday

your test will be drawn even closer.

Horoscope

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995 Friends who don't measure up to your, standards might drop from your inner cir-

cle in the year ahead. Those who pass

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The secret to success today will be to appeal to the sincerity of others. Their consciences you if you don't deceive them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship

work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box a sense of accomplishment by the end of 4465, New York, NY 10,163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to understand your friends' motives and requirements today. Knowing what prompts their behavior will strengthen

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your abilities LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give family as a manager will be impressive today. Follow your instincts as to when to be firm and when to be yielding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have extra aces up your sleeve today. such as intuition, logic and your unique perspective. Success is indicated when you use all three. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Maneuvering

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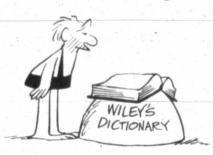
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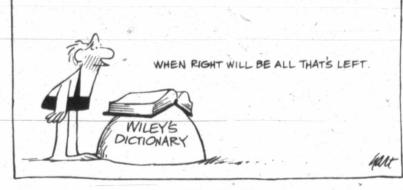


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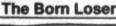




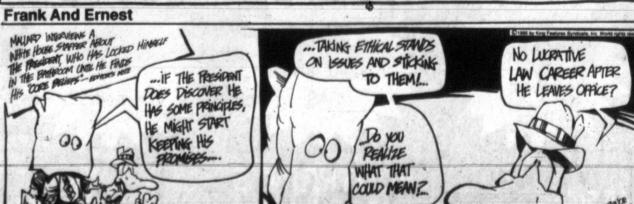












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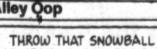
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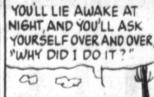






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Clinton acts on substitute package for Mexico rescue plan

unyielding opposition in Congress, President Clinton scrapped a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico Tuesday and hurriedly assembled a substitute package combining U.S. money with international aid. "We cannot risk further delay," Clinton said.

Racing against what the administration said was the imminent threat of financial default by Mexico, Clinton invoked presidential authority to commit \$20 billion for loans and loan guarantees to the government of President Ernesto Zedillo.

"The situation was dire in Mexico," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, commenting on Monday's plunge in the value of the peso. Treasury Secretary Robert on the loan guarantees," Dole said on Rubin said "the likelihood is very Capitol Hill. "He wouldn't have the high" that the new aid will avert a financial catastrophe.

Mexican financial markets and the peso rallied Tuesday after Clinton's 'announcement.

International lenders increased their aid pledges by \$15 billion, to a total of \$27.8 billion. Canada and a painful. He also urged Zedillo to group of Latin American countries cooperate closely on immigration, new version does not require conpledged \$1 billion apiece.

The end run around Congress was a gamble for Clinton, drawing on also means he shoulders most of the Mexico's borrowing. political risk of supporting Mexico's Unlike Clinton's earlier plan, the Congress and the American people.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing nosediving peso rather than sharing it with Congress.

"This is in the interest of America, contrary to what some have said," Clinton asserted, answering criticism that his proposals amount to a bailout for U.S. banks and Wall Street investors with millions tied up in Mexican bonds.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole joined Democratic leaders in endorsing Clinton's move. "This is an important undertaking and we believe that the risks of inaction vastly exceed any risks associated with this action," the leaders said in a joint statement released at the White House.

"He (Clinton) didn't have the votes votes next week. He wouldn't have the votes the week after that.

Clinton, traveling to Boston, called Zedillo from Air Force One. He urged the Mexican president to adopt a strong economic program, saying the quicker the action the less narcotics and law enforcement.

\$40 billion loan guarantee program U.S. loans would be guaranteed by money that usually would be used to that would have made the United revenue from Mexican oil exports. defend the value of the U.S. dollar. It States, in effect, a co-signer for



H. Ross Perot holds a copy of "The First Annual Report of the United States of America" while testifying before the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday against a bailout plan to aid Mexico.

gressional approval. The Treasury The new plan replaces a proposed Department said repayment of any

Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, complained that Clinton "bypassed

The American taxpayer is still on. the hook if Mexico defaults.

Committee, the chairman, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he thought "people will find it a bit disquieting" to have the loan guarantee package dropped.

new plan "isn't going to work 20 with the collapse of the peso. either." He said the Mexican governthe United States.

new approach.

'We reduced the risk," he said. the Fed involved. There is a feeling. International Settlements. now that the risk to the American taxpayer has been minimized."

told him it would be weeks - if ever from the fund.

- before Congress might approve a loan guarantee program.

Clinton's politically unpopular bail- ments. out plan but were unable to successfully sell it. Some Republicans bitto rally Democrats.

And at the Senate Banking Further, he cited a risk that financial over its earlier pledge. instability would spread though Latin America and that the problem States would worsen.

The latest version was the admin- call.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot istration's fourth effort to help told the committee that Clinton's Mexico since the crisis started Dec.

The new plan is based on commitment should work out terms with its ments of \$20 billion from the U.S. creditors without the intervention of Exchange Stabilization Fund, a currency insurance fund with total But Dole spoke approvingly of the reserves of \$25 billion; \$17.8 billion from the International Monetary Fund, and \$10 billion from the 'We have IMF involved, we have Switzerland-based Bank for

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president believed Clinton changed his tack after an the situation was grave enough to emergency White House meeting warrant dipping into the U.S. currenwith Republican and Democratic cy fund. The United States already leaders of Congress. They grimly had pledged \$9 billion for Mexico

The money pledged by international lenders marked a sharp GOP leaders had supported increase from previous commit-

The International Monetary Fund said last week it would provide \$7.8 terly complained that Clinton failed billion in loans over 18 months, which at the time was described as Clinton had argued that thousands athe largest IMF support package in of American jobs and billions of dol- history. The \$10 billion from the lars of American exports depend on Bank for International Settlements the stability of Mexico's economy. represented an increase of \$5 billion

Clinton said the new package is 'potentially even more aggressive" of illegal immigration to the United than the original plan, with international institutions sharing the burden.

Legislature passes emissions tests delay

Bush late Tuesday signed into law a develop alternatives to current testing. bill delaying for three months of the state's largest urban areas.

The Senate earlier had voted 27-2 in said had created confusion and anger among motorists forced to take part.

"I'm concerned about the citizens in an unworkable plan," said Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston.

Whitmire said the delay already has been OK'd by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The emissions legislation, Senate Bill 19, was the first signed by the new governor, according to a prepared statement from Bush's office.

The legislation, which is effective immediately, also requires the Texas Natural Resource Conservation

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. Commission to work with the EPA to three months and licenses can be

The EPA ordered the tests, beginrequired auto emissions tests in four ning Jan. 2, in Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port draft a new testing program that law-Arthur and El Paso. All four areas makers say will be easier for favor of the measure, which sponsors have been found to have excessive motorists to comply with. air pollution.

The emissions tests were required as part of the federal Clean Air Act to back home who are being stuck daily help clean up pollution. Motorists renewing auto registrations in the four areas were required to pass the ernment, our congressional delegatests before getting new tags.

> But Whitmire said motorists are complaining loudly that the tests are \$8.8 million in loans to companies inconvenient and in some cases, state unnecessary.

"It makes no more sense than to lock up all of us to get the ones that need to be in jail," he said. Under the legislation, tests stop for until testing resumes.

renewed during that period without

During the moratorium, Texas will

However, Whitmire warned, the tests will have to resume unless the federal government changes the law.

'We have no choice whether we have a plan or not. Our federal govtion, have mandated that," he said. The legislation provides for up to

too costly, too time-consuming, too holding testing contracts with the Whitmire said the bill calls for Tejas Testing Technology to prove its losses before receiving loans to

help tide it and subcontractors over

State lawmakers still busy on education bills

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers ing mix could prove difficult, said (Bush) doesn't propose to do that, still have plenty of work to do on public education despite the Texas Supreme Court's decision to uphold the share-the-wealth school funding

Proposed legislation was frled Tuesday to help schools with classroom construction costs, and lawmakers are rewriting education laws with an eye to transferring more authority from the state to local school districts.

schools, said the Supreme Court ruling also makes it "more important than ever" to relieve pressure they're going to put in," said Ratliff. on local property taxes by gradually increasing the state's share of education funding.

But changing the local-state fund-

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant.

on state aid and local property more local money in. taxes. It requires school districts share with the rest of the system.

local funding, about 45 percent currently comes from the state.

"If the local districts raise their Gov. George W. Bush, who sup-taxes ... we (the state) could put a lot said his proposal for the state to ports giving more local control to more money in and we could still fall help school districts pay their conbehind on a percentage basis because struction debt could improve the we have no control about what

could put in ... and I'm sure he local school districts," he said

he said. "So to a certain extent, it's out of our hands. All we can do is The school finance law upheld by try to put more state money in, and the Supreme Court relies primarily assume ... they're not going to put

Karen Hughes, spokeswoman for with the most property wealth to the Republican governor, said local school boards would be better able. Of about \$16.5 billion in state and to keep a rein on property tax rates if they had more state funding and fewer state regulations.

> Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, funding mix.

"This is certainly a place where "The only way you could guaran- the state can ratchet that (share of tee that you'd get ahead of the curve education funding) back up, and in is to limit the amount that the locals my mind, be a good partner with

Spaceport road money clears legislative step

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A measure to provide \$2.5 million to begin construction of a road to a proposed commercial spaceport in southern New Mexico cleared an initial legislative hurdle Tuesday.

The Senate Corporations and Transportation Committee approved the measure and forwarded it to **duty** machines sew on all fabrics. another committee for considera-

"This is a real effort by New Mexico to participate in the private launching of spacecraft," said Sen. Shannon Robinson, D-Albuquerque. "We need to have a road to the loca-

Proponents say the spaceport will permit private companies to launch reusable rockets to carry satellites and other commercial loads into

proposed site is in Sierra County hear Upham, about 40 miles north of Las Cruces.

The estimated cost of the nearly 17-mile road, from Interstate 25 to the site, is \$25 million. That includes improvements to the interstate inter-

The legislation would provide money for planning, design and beginning construction.

Traditionally lawmakers finance a host of road and building projects in one bill that is not given final approval until the final days of the legislative session. That means the spaceport improvements could end up in a larger spending bill.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

PAMPA - Saturday, Feb. 11, Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse will be the site of the Area 16 Basketball Special Olympics Tournament.

Opening ceremonies start at 8:30 a.m. with the parade of athletes followed by a short ceremony. Competition starts at 9 a.m. at McNeely, the high school girls gym and Austin Elementary School Gym. The tournament continues until approximately 4:30 p.m. when there will be an awards ceremony to close out the day.

There will be around 25 teams representing the Texas Panhandle. Local teams include the Baker Bouncers, Baker Head-up, Pampa America's Team, Pampa Harvesters, Pampa Hustlers, Pampa Workshop, Pampa Heroes and Pampa's Dream

Admission is free to the games and local support is welcomed. There will be over 200 athletes and coaches participating in the competition of Individual Skills I and II, Traditional Team Competition and Unified Team Competition.

TRACK & FIELD

PAMPA — Margaret White, the 100-year-old mother of Pampa resident Wendell Palmer, is tentatively scheduled to appear on ESPN Television (Channel 24) Thursday.

Mrs. White was filmed while throwing the shot at the Sooner State Games over the weekend in Oklahoma City. The ESPN show is set for 5:30. p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. White could appear on one or both time slots

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Tickets for the Pampa-Borger District 1-4A basketball games go on sale today at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

The tickets can be purchased from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Borger comes here next Tuesday night.

- WHEELER - Senior inside player Jarrod Ledbetter scored 24 points as Wheeler downed Booker, 71-50, in District 3-1A action Tuesday

Ledbetter scored 16 points in the first half and hit his first four shots from the floor. Phil Wiggins added 16 points and six rebounds while Robert Stiles came off the bench to toss in 9 points. Ledbetter also led Wheeler with eight rebounds.

"I feel like our physical style of play was the difference in the game. We challenged them inside and were able to control the boards in the second half. We limited their second-shot opportunities," said Wheeler coach Shawn Read

Creed Hoover and Tyler Maxfield had 10 points each to lead Booker in scoring.

Wheeler is 2-1 in district play and 9-11 for the

Wheeler won both the 9th grade game, 41-37, and the junior varsity game, 54-44.

Booker won over Wheeler, 55-50, in the girls

Melanie Brown was Booker's high scorer with 14 points. Angie Thomas had 15 for Wheeler.

GROOM — The Groom girls had no trouble disposing of Shamrock in a District 3-1A game

Misty Homen had 16 points and Melanie Friemel added 12 as the Tigerettes breezed to a 63-29 win.

Groom improved to 3-0 in district and 24-1 for the season. Shamrock is 6-17 and 0-3. Shamrock defeated Groom, 78-54 in the boys

Preston Wilson led Shamrock scorers with 20 points.

Bo Burgin was the leading scorer for Groom with 16 points, followed by Seth Ritter 10.

The Tigers are 7-16 overall and 1-2 in district

play. Shamrock is 3-0 in district and 6-17 for the

Groom goes to Wheeler Friday night.

9th GRADE BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Dumas, 44-39, Monday in a 9th grade boys basketball

Janarius Osborne had 11 points and Gabe Wilbon 10 to lead the Pampa freshmen in scoring. They each had 7 rebounds.

Pampa coach Troy Bell said Shannon Reed did an outstanding job of being the floor leader.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

AMARILLO — Pampa lost to Tascosa, 3-1, in a boys District 4 soccer match Tuesday.

Pampa's only score came in the first half on a free kick by Randal Odom.

The Harvesters are now 4-3 overall and 3-3 in dis-

Tascosa also won the girls match, 8-0, over Pampa. The Pampa teams host Caprock at 2 p.m. Saturday.

PRO FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - From the wreckage of a blowout involving two teams from the same coast, the Super Bowl has emerged unscathed as the ultimate

stage for selling anything from padlocks to pretzels.
"It is the place to be if you want to get the buzz," Gerry Dominus, of the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson, said Tuesday after ratings showed another championship performance from football's champi-

Sunday's 49-26 victory by the San Francisco 49ers over the San Diego Chargers had some of the lowest TV figures in the game's history — a 41.3 rating, a 63

In videoland, however, anything over 40 is a magic number.

Aggies win recruiting race with quantity

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer**

Paint this year's recruiting picture maroon. Texas A&M maroon.

from more of the state's best players than any other school and best recruiting classes.

intent that make their nonbinding verbal pledges official.

In a year where no specific recruiting race with quantity.

ty quarterbacks today, including America pick.

Shane Lechler of East Bernard, Randy McCown of Jacksonville and Kevin Colin of Deer Park. Coach R.C. Slocum also signed Tennessee transfer Branndon Stewart of Stephenville, who The Aggies got faxes today along with Colin enrolled for the great. spring semester.

Blue chip wide receiver Matt may have the one of the nation's Bumbardner of Luling also playoffs for the first time in signed with A&M as did Class school history, could be the heir Today is the first day high 2A player of the year Toya Jones to Leeland McElroy in A&M's school students can sign letters of of Refugio, a Parade magazine always-stocked backfield. All-America who will likely play defensive back.

The Aggies were expected to players stood out as class makers sign another highly touted runor breakers, the Aggies won the ning back in D'Andre Hardeman of Galena Park North Shore, teammate Jason Bragg to A&M. The Aggies signed three quali- another Parade magazine All-

getting and I wanted to come," said Rex Tucker, an offensive lineman from Midland Lee, who was a late commitment to A&M. "These guys are going to be

yards and led North Shore to the Stewart's transfer, which will

force him to sit out the 1995 season, didn't cause any of the other quarterbacks to waver and it even helped sway former Stephenville

Bragg can play running back, wide receiver or defensive back the offensive line. This are all Coates of Midland

"I saw the guys that they were and is the prototypical specialteams player. He could play in the defensive backfield with Refugio's Jones, who also is a top track star.

The Aggies also are protected Hardeman, who gained 1,700 from top linemen on both sides of the ball, including Tucker of Midland, Cameron Spikes of Houston of Katy, a Parade magazine All-America.

> who spent his time recruiting instead of preparing for a bowl

Baylor did well in the early signings when it landed quarterback Jermaine Alfred of Baytown Lee. Alfred threw for 33 touchdown passes and only in the trenches with signings had 10 interceptions his senior

Texas got two excellent receivers in Bryan White of Deer Bryan, and 290-pound Brandon Park and Dustin Armstrong of Cleburne, the top tight end in Louisiana, Derrick Lewis of New "I'm delighted with the class Orleans St. Augustine, and lineof quality players," said Slocum, backer Brandon Nova of Mesquite.

Southern Methodist 'raided game because the Aggies were Jacksonville, Fla., for swift wide ineligible. "We met our immedi- receiver Todd Johnson and got a ate needs at quarterback and in running back they like in Roy

Havesters get revenge against Canyon cagers

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters with Nickelberry's 3-point goal, the loss with a 90-81 win over Canyon although Canyon hung tough the rest of Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

boosted its first-place lead in the district lead (40-33) into halftime. race to 7-1. Canyon, 19-5 overall, 5-3 in district, had handed the Harvesters their only district loss, 66-55, back on Jan. 6.

The Harvesters received solid scoring od. performances from their guard tandem of Rayford Young and Duane Nickelberry. Young hit for 36 points, including a pair of 3-point goals, while Nickelberry had 25 points and three 3-point goals.

game we had to get," said Young, who turnovers. Pampa was 21 of 32 from the connected on 9 of 10 free throw attempts foul line while Canyon was 22 of 30. in the fourth quarter to nail down the win. "Coach (Robert) Hale wanted us to get out and run because we felt we were in better shape. It was a fast-paced game."

The Harvesters started taking charge With Canyon ahead, 10-8, and starting Skow added 15.

strapped themselves firmly in the District Harvesters scored 13 of the next 15 1-4A driver's seat, avenging an earlier points. Pampa never trailed again the way. The Eagles had trimmed Pampa's The Harvesters, now 21-6 overall, lead to one before Pampa took a 7-point

Pampa led by 15 (66-51) going into the fourth quarter and Canyon wasn't able to get closer than 8 points in the final peri-

Both teams shot over 50 percent from the floor with the edge going to Canyon. The Eagles hit 28 of 51 field goal attempts (54.9 percent) and the Harvesters were 32 of 61 (52.4 percent), but Pampa's "Canyon has a good team and this is the quickness on defense forced numerous

Coy Laury added 15 points to Pampa's scoring attack, while J.J. Mathis had 6. Robert Bremerman 4, Jason Weatherbee and Jeremy King, 2 points each.

Todd Cleveland and Jason Bentley led near the midway mark of the first quarter. Canyon with 17 points each. Dawson

Lady Eagles clinch tie for 1-4A playoff berth

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to Canyon, 50-27, in a District 1-4A girls is a perfect 10-0 in district and 24-1 overall. game Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Valeree Valdez had 16 points and Courtney Sims 10 to lead Canyon in scoring.

Jennifer Jones was high scorer for Pampa with 9 points, including a 3-point goal. Misty Scribner added six points, both on 3-point shots. Kristi Carpenter had four points while Jane Brown, Serenity King, Melissa Treadwell and Candice Nachtigall, 2 points each. Jones also led Pampa in rebounds with four.

Canyon, the top-ranked team in Class 4A, The Lady Eagles clinched a tie for second place in the 1-4A standings.

Pampa is 1-8 in district and 6-19 for the

The Lady Harvesters play at Dumas Friday night with the game beginning at 6.

In other district girls action last night, Dumas defeated Hereford, 46-41, and Borger downed Caprock, 52-41.

Scoreboard

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) - The following is a list of 1995 college football recruits signed by Texas universities on Wednesday, the first day players can sign a national letter of intent:

Jermaine Alfred, QB, 6-2, 200, Baytown Lee; Matt Brown, LB, 6-2, 205, Arlington; Bill Jatzlau, RB, 5-10, 185, RB, Katy; Carlos Rocha, OL, 6-4, 290, Katy; Justin Snow, LB, 6-4, 220, Abilene Cooper, Kyle Atteberry, K-P, 5-10 175, Kingwood; Desmond Brown, WR, 6-1, 175, Fort Bend Dulles; Jarnes Calvin, FB, 6-3, 245, Keller, Allen Pace, WR 5-10, 170, Brownsboro, Derrius Thompson, WR, 6-2, 19 Cedar Hill; Tommie Black, QB, 6-2, 205, Kaufman; Mark Cogdill, QB, 6-2, 175, Houston Cypress Creek; Donnie Embra, DE, 6-3, 285, Northeast Oklahoma; Charles Foster, LB, 6-2, 235, Waco, Kelvin Garmon, OL-DL, 6-5, 305, Haltom; Dwight Johnson, DE, 6-4, 250, Waco, Larry McRea, OL, 6-6, 275, Angleton; Brandon Pierpoint, OL, 6-Nesters, OL, 6-5, 273, Angieton, Brandon Pierpoint, OL, 6-5, 270, Austin Westlake; Toby Summers, OL, 6-4, 255, Jersey Village; Brian Sutton, OL, 6-5, 260, Fort Worth Western Hills; Dexter Ford, TB, 6-1, 215, Richardson Lake Highlands; Curtis Henderson, S, 5-10, 180, Humble; Robert Staten, CB, 6-0, 200, Sugar Land Willowridge.

Rafiq Cooper, DB, 6-2, 185, Houston Northbrook; Roy Coates, RB, 6-0, 200, Midland; Todd Johnson, WR, 6-2, 185, Jacksonville (Fla.) Fletcher, Tyree Taylor, DE, 6-3, 190, St. Rose (La.) Destrehan; Albert Johnson, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-11, 195, Dallas Tyler Street Christian; Chad Sennette, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-11, 195, Dallas Tyler Street Christian; Chad Sennette, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-11, 195, Dallas Tyler Street Christian; Chad Sennette, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-11, 195, Dallas Tyler Street Christian; Chad Sennette, DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Jacobi Rhinehart, WR-DB, 5-10, 175, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Missouri City Wi 10, 170, Missouri City Willow Ridge; Derek Canine, QB, 6-2, 205, Birmingham, Mich.; Ken Imo, DB, 6-0, 190, Pearland; Lekevin Lias, WR, 6-3, 195, Dallas Spruce; Bill Holder, OL, 6-6, 297, San Antonio Clark; Donald Mitchell, DB, 5-11, 175, Beaumont Central; Jimmy Moore, WR-DB, 6-0, 185, Austin Reagan; Nkumu Mandungu, OL, 6-4, 250 Long Island (NY) St. Anthony.

Dustin Armstrong, WR, 6-1, 200, Cleburne; Keith Frierson, OL, 6-6, 275, Deer Park; Mike Scarborough, DB-Priceson, Ol., 6-6, 275, Deer Park; Mike Scarborough, DB-WR, 6-1, 188, Sugarland; Bryan White, WR, 5-11, 170, Deer Park; Marty Cherry, QB, 6-3, 195, Texarkana (Ark.); Derrick Lewis, TE, 6-4, 205, New Orleans (LA) St. Augustine; Brandon Nava, LB, 6-4, 245, Mesquite; Derrick Scott, TE, 6-3, 225, Beaumont West Brook; Chris Butcher, RB, 6-0, 190, Longview; Jeff Clayton, RB, 6-0, 200, Mission Viejo (CA), (Trabuco Hills/Orange Coast (CA) CC); Anton Hector, DB, 6-1, 170, Anaheim (CA) Esperanza; Anthony Hight LB, 6-1, 200, Richardson, Late, Hight Late, Marked, Mark Hicks, LB, 6-1, 220, Richardson Lake Highlands; Matt Jones, LB, 6-3, 220, El Cajon (CA), (Grossmont JC); Shon Mitchell, RB, 5-10, 185, Austin EBJ, (Blinn JC); Clarence Martin, DL, 6-4, 270, San Diego (CA) El Camino. Aaron Babino, DB, 6-2, 195, Port Arthur Austin. TEXAS A&M

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Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Bucks slip by Mavericks MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was exactly with 20 points and 13 rebounds, his 29th

White Deer's Willie Herring (23) scored 26 points as

the Bucks won over Claude, 70-58, in a District 2-1A

game Tuesday night. White Deer is the district leader

Bucks increase lead

in District 2-1A race

Herring and Duane Coffey com- season games remaining. Vega is

"It was a real good game," said Claude with 18 points while Josh

and that was the big difference in Claude. Jennifer Stamps led the

bined for 46 points as White Deer second with a 2-1 mark.

going into the fourth quarter, but away with a 49-34 win.

the game. They outscored us from Does with 10 points.

Willie playoff spot with three regular-

the shot Dallas wanted the Milwaukee double-double of the season. Bucks to take. The Mavericks should have known better than to allow Vin Baker to take it.

with a 3-0 record.

defeated Claude, 70-58, in District

Herring led all scorers with 26

"There was a 3-point difference

we were able to hit our free throws

the field, but we hit 76 percent of

percent."

points, followed by Coffey with Craig 3.

White Deer coach Tom Johnson. Minkley had 12.

2-1A action Tuesday night.

Baker, inspired by being named to the All-Star roster earlier in the day, hit a 3pointer with 2.8 seconds left to boost Milwaukee to a 107-105 victory Tuesday

Jamal Mashburn, who scored 24, missed a 15-footer at the buzzer that would have sent the game into overtime. Glenn Robinson, the top pick in last summer's draft, added a season-high 38

Milwaukee, a skid that dates to Dec. 13, "We gave them the shot at the end a 3-pointer by Vin Baker is the shot we wanted them to take," said Jim Jackson,

Dallas' eighth straight defeat in

who led Dallas with 26 points. Baker had made just three 3-pointers in his two NBA seasons, but he hit both of the desperation 3s that he took Tuesday night. The first one was a buzzer-beater that

pulled the Bucks to a 79-74 deficit going into the fourth quarter. "It's been a great day. I'm not going to sleep. I'm going to stay awake until the next game," said Baker, who finished

Claude improves to 17-7 overall our free throws and they hit 31 and 3-0 in district. White Deer is 16-8 and 1-2.

Also scoring for White Deer

were Justin Brown with 12

Mike Pillard was high scorer for

In the girls game, Claude came

Stephanie Pratt's 12 points led

points, J.W. Lanham 9 and Torey

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

The Bucks, 21-5 overall, are 3-0 White Deer plays at Vega Friday in district and moving closer to a night.

> Baker, the eighth pick in the 1993 NBA draft, learned Tuesday morning that he is a reserve for the Eastern

Conference squad.

Even behind Baker and Robinson, who'll play in the rookie All-Star game on Feb. 11, the Bucks trailed most of the They were down 105-104 when Dallas'

Popeye Jones missed a jumper with 13 seconds left. Marty Conlon's rebound set up Baker's winning 3-pointer. Yet, as Baker was having the most points as the Bucks sent the Mavericks to memorable game of his short NBA

their eighth straight loss. It was also career, Robinson wasn't taking any "When Vinnie took his shot at the end of the game, my reaction was to get to the boards," Robinson said. "But he hit

the shot and I was overjoyed." "I just wanted to get the shot off, get a good look," Baker said. "I couldn't ask for a better day."

Playing without point guard Jason Kidd — the second-overall draft choice who was hospitalized Monday night in Dallas with flu symptoms - the Mavericks missed 17 of 23 shots in the fourth quarter, compared to the Bucks' 12-for-19.

"We just didn't get any breaks," Dallas coach Dick-Motta said.

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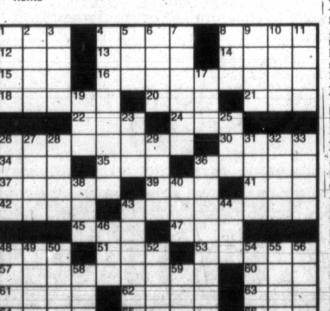
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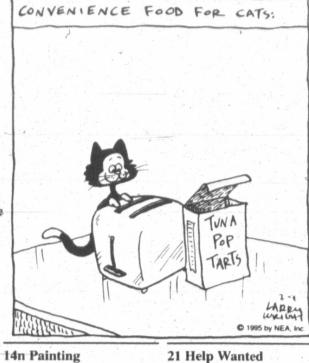
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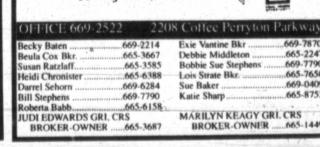
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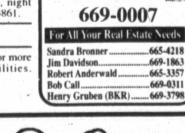
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Pandora, a Samoyed dog belonging to Peter Kalagian, appears ready to take flight from the top of a dog house in his yard in Racine, Wis. Actually, the dog was standing in front of a wooden decorative eagle nailed to a fence.

Diana's new hairdo wins approval

raves for the wave on Tuesday.

LONDON (AP) - There were "It is not the Diana we know, but it was time she had a change. Her Princess Diana's sleek new hairdo, hair was begining to look dated," unveiled Monday in New York at a said Jackie Wadeson of Hair fashion designers meeting, got a Magazine. "The new style is very thumbs up from hairdressers back Madonna-ish. ... I personally think she looks lovely.

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Governors adopt compromise welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Partisan stalemate kept the nation's governors from speaking with one voice on Gingrich competed for credit in the rush to shift powers to the states.

Wrapping up a four-day meeting, the National Governors' Association adopted a policy statement that demanded that governors be given wide latitude over welfare programs.

But, foreshadowing the debate ahead in Congress, governors could which states would decide who gets in them without prior approval.

programs, including food stamps and Republican. school lunches. But the GOP gover-

ciation on record as unequivocably absolutely think the Senate is going to verting welfare, Medicaid and other in fayor of block grants.

Instead, the policy said that if welfare reform Tuesday as President Congress chooses that approach, it Clinton and House Speaker Newt should set minimum standards for protecting children, encourage work programs and push efforts to combat teen pregnancy - and guarantee level funding for five years. Beyond that, most decisions would be left to states.

In a bow to Democrats, the policy also included recommendations for Congress if it preserves welfare as an individual entitlement. In this scenot agree on this fundamental ques- nario, the governors asked that they tion: whether welfare should be no longer be required to ask for fedretained as an individual entitlement eral waivers to experiment with guaranteeing aid to anyone who met reforms. Instead, the federal governthe requirements, or converted into a ment would set general standards giant block grant program under and allow states to experiment with-

Several Republicans said they Most Republicans favor block agreed to that language only because grants, not only for Aid to Families they considered it irrelevant. "We're with Dependent Children but for in a block grant world," said scores of other federal assistance Michigan Gov. John Engler, a

Democrats conceded the House was nors could not get the required three- likely to endorse block grants but said fourths support for putting the asso- the Senate course was uncertain. "I

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat and the association chairman.

The meeting provided a colorful, daily display of the new political order. Democrats for years have had the votes to shape the association's policy, but no more: Republicans went from 19 to 30 governors in the November elections. And no longer were Democrats in starring roles as the governors called on congressional leaders to brief them on policy.

Gingrich, in an enthusiastic presentation, promised more changes. Speaking of welfare, Gingrich told the governors, "I want to liberate

every one of you" to experiment. He said Republicans wanted to turn Medicaid into a block grant prog am and give states broad powers to experiment with managed care and House.

other cost-saving reforms. the idea of letting states keep some and said he was in the process of cost less than budgeted.

Many Democrats warned that con- states more flexibility.

be a moderating influence," said programs to block grants likely would mean far less money for states in the future because of pressures to balance the budget.

"If this is not done right, it is not flexibility, it is making state taxpayers pay to balance the budget," said Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, a Democrat. Even some Republicans urged caution. "There's a danger of what I call shift and shaft to the states," said

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich. Clinton followed Gingrich, and was in a familiar setting: He was a member of the organization for 12 years, and has visited every meeting as president.

While Gingrich suggested the dramatic shift of power began with the November elections, Clinton traced it back to his winning the White

He detailed waivers already given And Gingrich said he was open to to states for welfare and health care, money, perhaps 20 percent, if they consolidating scores of welfare, job administer federal programs for a training and housing programs into simpler grant programs that gave

'Legends of the Fall' keeps its No. 1 spot at box office

By JOHN HORN AP Entertainment Writer

Pitt's Legends of the Fall fell into the No. 1 position for a third consecutive weekend, while the low-budget debuted in second place.

The Jim Carrey comedy Dumb and Dumber passed the \$100 million mark, and Paul Newman's Nobody's Fool continued doing steady busi-

through Sunday, followed by studio, weeks. gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. from two-weeks. actual returns and studio estimates:

million, 2,038 locations, \$3,096 per location, \$20.3 million, four weeks.

location, \$35.5 million, six weeks.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brad Dimension, Miramax, \$5.6 million, 1,593 locations, \$3,538 per location, \$5.6 million, one week.

3. Dumb and Dumber, New Line, Highlander: The Final Dimension \$4.3 million, 2,391 locations, \$1,790 per location, \$103.9 million, seven

> 4. Nobody's Fool, Paramount, \$4.1 million, 1,007 locations, \$4,067 per location, \$20.2 million, six weeks.

5. Higher Learning, Columbia, Here are the top 20 movies at U.S. \$3.4 million, 1,450 locations, \$2,365 and Canadian theaters from Friday per location, \$29.8 million, three

> 6. Murder in the First, Warner Bros., \$3.2 million, 1,302 locations, \$2,471 per location, \$9.4 million,

7. Houseguest, Disney, \$2.2 mil-1. Legends of the Fall, TriStar, \$6.3 lion, 1,492 locations, \$1,508 per

8. Little Women, Columbia, \$2.1 location, \$40.3 million, six weeks.

million, 1,547 locations, \$1,303 per million, three weeks. location, \$76.4 million, eight weeks. Demon Knight, Universal, \$1.8 mil-

lion, 1,724 locations, \$1,055 per location, \$17.3 million, three weeks. 11. Before Sunrise, Columbia, \$1.4 million, 363 locations, \$3,922

per location, \$1.4 million, one week. 12. Pulp Fiction, Miramax, \$1.34 million, 873 locations, \$1,536 per location, \$72.8 million, 16 weeks.

13. Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book, Disney, \$1.3 million, 1,408 locations, \$925 per location, \$37.7 million, six weeks.

14. Nell, 20th Century Fox, \$1.25 million, 1,131 locations, \$1,114 per location, \$28.5 million, seven weeks. \$24.6 million, six weeks.

15. Far From Home: The 2. Highlander: The Final million, 1,546 locations, \$1,387 per Adventures of Yellow Dog, 20th Century Fox, \$1.14 million, 1,169 9. Disclosure, Warner Bros., \$2 locations, \$982 per location, \$8.3

16. Death and the Maiden, Fine 10. Tales from the Crypt Presents Line, \$1.13 million, 572 locations, \$1,981 per location, \$1.7 million, six

> 17. Immortal Beloved, Columbia, \$1.12 million, 463 locations, \$2,436 per location, \$5.9 million, seven

> 18. The Lion King, Disney, \$1.1 million, 1,102 locations, \$1,006 per location, \$307.8 million, 11 weeks in

19. Richie Rich, Warner Bros., \$883,000, 1,075 locations, \$822 per location, \$34.4 million, six weeks.

20. I.Q., Paramount, \$757,000, 852 locations, \$889 per location,

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