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### **Good Evening!**

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that would outlaw ticket scalping has again been proposed in the Legislature.

The measure by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, would prohibit the resale of event tickets for a price higher than that offered to the general public by the event

sponsor. Scalping would be a Class B misdemeanor under the bill. Punishment would include community service for first offenses and fines or a jail term after that.

"Community events such as the Houston and San Antonio livestock shows are out of reach economically for some families because of ticket scalping, Brown said.

"It takes the tickets away from the public we are trying to sell to," said Keith Martin, of the San Antonio Livestock Show and Rodeo. "We want the families to be able to enjoy the show at a very reasonable and fair price."

### NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has seized tens of thousands of bottles of "Rio" hair relaxer products after deciding they can cause severe hair loss or turn hair green.

The FDA last month warned consumers not to use "Rio Hair Naturalizer Systems," a product imported from Brazil and sold through television infomercials by World Rio Corp. of Los

Angeles. While the company said it had stopped selling the products, the FDA received reports that it continued to take orders and bill consumers. Meanwhile, the agency received more than 1,800 reports of people claiming the products caused everything from severe scalp irritation and hair loss to green hair.

So Monday, U.S. marshals in Los Angeles seized tens of thousands of Rio bottles from a packaging center, and the California Department of Health has placed an embargo against future imports.

### SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

If some blue ladies don't get red roses on Valentine's Day this year, they can blame California's gloomy weather.

More than half the nation's commercial roses grow in greenhouses south of San Francisco in an area hit by a relentless string of Pacific storms.

Experts say it's the lack of sun - not the rain and accompanying floods -- that has hurt the flow-

"The fog and the gloomy days prevent the roses from blooming properly," said Jack Olsen of the San Mateo County Farm Bureau. "We need sunny days and, basically, this year we've had none."

### WORLD

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Five gunmen used jeeps to knock down the doors of an armored car company, then escaped with up to \$6.3 million in cash.

The robbers overpowered the staff of the Brinks Allied depot during the 10-minute raid Tuesday night, police said. They said the gunmen fired shots but no one was hurt.

They attacked shortly after 70 sacks of cash, collected from banks around Ireland, were delivered under army guard.

Driving across fields and ditches, the robbers at one point used railroad ties to cross a deep stream. They approached the depot from the rear and smashed through two fences before ramming the heavy inner doors.

# City joins in opposing minnow listing

#### By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday joined other Texans in voicing opposition to an endangered species listing for a minnow because officials believe such a designation

the region. The panel unanimously passed a resolution shiner to the endangered species list.

the proposal today in Amarillo, City Manager sibilities for growth. Bob Eskridge told commissioners.

The resolution signed by commissioners tomers for use of the proposed landfill now in from 180 to 200 tons, he said.

tention the fish's population has declined in the company told commissioners his firm will assumption that pumpage of Ogallala Aquifier projections for the next few years. The study has diminished the flow of the river or affect—will take about 12 weeks to complete and will ed the habitat of the shiner.

The resolution further states that the U.S. may impact use of surface and ground water in Fish and Wildlife Service has historically pro- fill permitting process required by Texas in opposition to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife limit land and water use in the area of the crit- is still not complete. Eskridge estimates the Service proposal to name the Arkansas river ical habitat designation and therefore could new pit will cost \$1 million to open. A Director of Public Works Richard Morris is could impair the water supply of the cities and study pointed out Pampa as a good regional to represent the city at the public hearing on towns and therefore the quality of life and pos- landfill site, the manager said.

"I think one of the biggest problems is were hired to develop a schedule of tipping are Borger and Pampa with nine other towns nobody knows what (a listing) will do," he said. fees for the city to charge area landfill cus-dumping here. Total daily trash intake ranges, action on a discussion of the Wilkinson and

says there is no evidence to support the con- the permitting process. Bob McLain of the Canadian River and no evidence to support the develop best and worst case cost of operation include conferences with user cities.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews noted the landceeded from a designation of endangered Natural Resource Conservation Commission species to promulgate stringent rules which has taken three or four years and \$730,000 and devastate the economy of the High Plains and Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

The old landfill is permitted to last another David M. Griffith and Associates, Dallas, two years, Eskridge said. The two largest users League's July meeting.

In other business, commissioners:

· Agreed to renew a modified agreement with Parker and Parsley for the sale of raw water at \$1 per 1,000 gallons with a 100,000 gallon minimum. All usage over 100,000 gallons per month will cost the company \$.50 per thousand gallons except in the event of a leak, the price will be \$0.23.

· Agreed to accept bids on delinquent tax properties at 318 W. Thut and 638 S. Somerville

· Approved November 1994 bills of

\$366,101.52 Approved December 1994 bills of

\$266,807.98. · Agreed to host the Texas Municipal

A 30-minute executive session yielded no Fortner vs. City of Pampa lawsuit settlement.



President Clinton acknowledges the crowd during his second State of the Union address on the floor of the 104th Congress. Behind him are Vice President Al Gore, left, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

# Gingrich pledges a 'fair hearing' for President Clinton's proposals

Union address. But Senate Majority from lobbyists. leader Bob Dole said the White House is "going to run into reality fairly quickly" with the GOP majority in Congress.

morning after Clinton's address, and clear air among them. "even things we disagree with."

reform and other key issues. But, Gingrich said, "it's only fair to the president of the United States to give him a fair hearing.'

In a lengthy State of the Union address Tuesday night, Clinton offered few new initiatives but appealed to political opponents to join him in seeking "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves.'

"We want to work together where we can," Dole said today. "In other areas, we'll just have to battle it out. That's the way it's always been."

The GOP was beginning debate today on the House floor on a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, centerpiece of the "Contract with America" that pow-

ered their election sweep. Strikingly, Clinton spoke neither for nor against that proposal in his address to Congress, even though his opposition helped defeat the amend-

ment a year ago. urged a national campaign to combat

teen pregnancy. To cut down on ille-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker ation of a national data bank to help the Republican Congress and we Newt Gingrich today pledged a "fair employers verify the identification have a different mandate... hearing" for the proposals in of prospective workers. He called on President Clinton's State of the Congress to stop accepting gifts Pennsylvania said the partisan reac

Today, Clinton and a number of ahead.' administration officials were fanning out across the nation to carry "Everything in there will be looked good, providing for immunizations n't like the atmosphere." at," Gingrich told reporters on the for children; Head Start; clean water

increase, differ on taxes, welfare outside-the-beltway rebuttal to applause. Clinton's State of the Union address November.

"In elections all across America, the voters have chosen smaller government, lower taxes and less spending," said Whitman.

Clinton's speech marked the first time since Harry Truman's tenure that a Democratic president delivered a State of the Union address before a Republican-controlled Congress, and aides said they hoped it would reinvigorate a presidency battered by the midterm elections.

"Let's change the way government works," the president said. "Let's make it smaller, less costly and smarter - leaner, not meaner."

But silences often greeted Clinton from the GOP. At one point, Republicans even booed. About 20 of them left as Clinton went on and on for an hour and 20 minutes.

"Now the hard part comes, work-In his 80-minute address, Clinton said this morning. "He's going to gal immigration, he proposed cre- speech is made, he must deal with would place the prohibition into law.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter of tion foreshadowed "a tough year

"One party was doing the applauding and the other party was his message that government can do sitting on its hands," he said. "I did-

Clinton blended calls for bipartisanship with a pledge to veto any New Jersey Gov. Christie Whit- effort to reverse last year's gun con-Majority Republicans oppose man, the tax-cutting chief executive trol legislation. "I will not let that be Clinton's call for a minimum wage tapped by Republicans to deliver an repealed," he said to Democratic

With Republicans pledging to pass Tuesday night, pointed back to last tax cuts, Clinton laid out his condition for signing them: "Will it build the middle class and shrink the underclass? Is it paid for? ...

> "And I will oppose any attempt to pay for tax cuts with Medicare cuts," he said.

> When Clinton called for a line item veto - enhancing his ability to cut spending - Gingrich led the Republicans in vigorous applause. When Clinton called for a hike in

> the minimum wage, the speaker and other Republicans sat in silence while the Democrats applauded approvingly. By the end of the week, 28 days

> into the new year, each congressman has already earned as much in congressional salary as people who work under minimum wage make in an entire year," the president said in a populist appeal for the proposal.

He touched on government ing with the new Congress," Dole reform, as well, challenging lawmakers to stop accepting gifts from run into reality fair quickly. ... I think lobbyists, and then to follow up by the realization is, now that the approving reform legislation that

# Greenspan warns against increases in federal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal himself to further action," said today warned a president and Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. Congress intent on cutting taxes not "The basic message is ... if we keep to balloon the federal budget deficit going the way we are, inflation will and risk igniting inflation and soar- be there. ing interest rates.

remarkably strong economy is the best performance in a decade. growing too rapidly, a possible sig- But he said that kind of expansion is nal the Federal Reserve soon will too strong to keep inflation at bay. raise interest rates for the seventh time in the past year.

vigilant against widening the nearer term."

tary excesses and then to greater the secular shortfall in domestic savinflation," Greenspan said.

the administration in the fiscal Greenspan said. sphere will also be important in maintaining public confidence that setting Federal Open Market inflation will be subdued," Greenspan said.

Both the president and the new Republican-controlled Congress are deficits unless cuts are matched by reduced spending.

Private economists said Greenspan's comments on the strong state been justified. of the economy sounded like he was in interest rates.

Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan economist Robert Dederick of the

Greenspan said the economy grew Greenspan also said that a at a rate of about 4 percent last year,

"I see it as crucial that we extend the recent trend of low and, hopeful-Testifying before the Senate ly, declining inflation in the years Finance Committee a day after ahead," he said. "The prospects in President Clinton stressed tax relief this regard are fundamentally good, in his State of the Union message, but there are reasons for some con-Greenspan said the nation must be cern, at least with respect to the

"For the Congress, a crucial focus "History is replete with examples should be continuing the process of of fiscal pressures leading to mone- fiscal consolidation and rectifying ing that is limiting the growth of our "The actions of the Congress and nation's productive potential,"

The Federal Reserve's key policy-Committee meets next Tuesday and Wednesday, and analysts predict it will raise interest rates yet again.

The Fed boosted rates six times giving high priority to a middle- last year, pushing the prime rate and class tax cut, a potential bidding war the cost of borrowing for millions of that economists say risks higher. Americans up 2.5 percentage points.

Greenspan said today the moves, reversing a four-year period of stable or declining rates, appear to have

"The past year was one of setting the stage for another increase remarkable progress," he said. "It appears that our policy reversal last "While he isn't going to commit February was timely. But we won't himself, once again he has opened know for sure except in retrospect."

# **Mobeetie plans events** for Heritage Day in July

MOBEETIE - The Old for July 1.

This summer's Heritage Day is Hogan of the association. to celebrate the period between when Fort Elliott was established in 1875 and the date Wheeler the celebration, Hill said. County was organized in 1879. according to Bobbye C. Hill, first Old Mobeetie Texas Association vice president of the association.

"The theme of the day will be from the area. 'How the West Was Fun: Soldiers, Sutlers, Settlers, Sinners and living history groups that repre-Saints," she said. "The focus will sent buffalo hunters, cavalry solbe on fort and pioneer life and, diers and Indian traders. There specifically, activities in which the will also be blacksmiths, stage soldiers, sutlers and settlers participated for fun and relaxation."

entertainment and social events string bands. and activities were as important to early pioneers as they are to residents of Wheeler County today, she said.

An art contest is planned for several of the special events, she

Artwork from last year was used Mobeetie Texas Association has for postal cancellation and other set Wheeler County Heritage Day projects including T-shirts and drinking cup designs, said Louis

> Panhandle historian Bob Izzard will be master of ceremonies for

Pioneer dress will be worn by members and living history groups

Scheduled to participate are coach rides, wagon rides, buggy rides, chuck wagons, a Cheyenne Early documents indicate that interpreter, medicine show and

> Hill said food and craft vendor booths are available.

> All re-enactments and living history events are free, she said.

> More information is available on the association and celebration from Louise Hogan at 826-3427.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**GOODWIN,** C.G. Jr. — 2 p.m., Lunn's Funeral Home Colonial Chapel, Wichita

**PORTER**, Mimie Elizabeth 'Beth' — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.

**SEARLE**, Doris — 2 p.m., Lowell-Tims Funeral Home, Altus, Okla.

### **Obituaries**

#### C.G. GOODWIN JR

WICHITA FALLS - C.G. Goodwin Jr., 64, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 in of a bad check which occurred at 922 S. Barnes and Wichita Falls. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lunn's Colonial Chapel in Wichita Falls, with Tom-Rogers of Grace Church officiating. Burial will be in ed forgery. Crestview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home

Mr. Goodwin was born Sept. 1, 1930 in Wapanucka, Okla., He married Dorothea Keller on July 15, 1954 in reported forgery which occurred Dec. 20, 1994. Rapid City, S.D. He was an independent oil and gas producer and operated oilfield service businesses. He started as an oil rig builder at Ada, Okla., and later worked on off-shore rigs. He moved to Pampa in 1952. and operated a rig skidding company and a casing pulling company. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1967 and continued those businesses there. He went into oil and gas.production in 1971. Mr. Goodwin was a member of the board of directors of the Electra (Texas). State Bank, a member of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association and a member of the University of Oklahoma Booster Club. He was a member of Grace Church of Wichita Falls

Survivors include his wife, Dorothea, of the home; three sons, Richard K. Goodwin of Edmond, Okla., Jerry D. Goodwin of Fort Worth and Charles Guy Goodwin III of Houston; a daughter, Diana J. Brigham of Abilene; a sister, Mary Hunt of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, Harold Goodwin of Ulysses, Kan., Donald Goodwin and Ronald Goodwin, both of Colorado Springs, and Tommy Goodwin of Albuquerque, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and a great-

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Wichita Falls or to the American Red Cross.

THOMAS JAMES 'JIM' ROBB FORGAN, Okla. - Thomas James "Jim" Robb, 81, of Forgan, Okla., died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 in Pampa, Texas. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Forgan Cemetery, with the Rev. Bill Davis, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Forgan, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Robb was born Sept. 21, 1913 in Clinton, Okla. He moved to Forgan in 1928 at the age of 15 and graduated from Forgan High School. He began working on the Katy Route of the BME Railroad when he was 16 and worked for the railroad until he retired. At the time of retirement, he lived in Oklahoma City. He married Fannie Helen Posl on Dec. 2, 1966 at Beaver, Okla. He was a member of the National Association of

Survivors include his wife, Fannie, of the home; three daughters, Norma Jean Ferguson of Kingfisher, Okla., Donnis Eileen Pontillo of Trumbull, Conn., and Peggy Louise Kingcade of Pampa; six sisters, Lillian Beatrice Adams of Englewood, Colo., Margaret Lucille Sutton, Ella Maxine Gibbs and Betty Jean Day, all of Forgan, Alveina Bernice Harrison of Amarillo, Texas, and Ruth Kathleen Wyant of Altus, Okla.; two brothers, Robert Gene Robb of Cheyenne, Okla., and Merlyn Francis Robb of Forgan; a stepdaughter, Alice Kay Wilson of Idaho Falls, Idaho; a stepson, Jean William Spohn of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

### DORIS SEARLE

Altus, Okla. - Doris Searle, 65, mother of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lowell-Tims Funeral Home with the Rev. Dave Brummett, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Altus Cemetery under the direction of Lowell-Tims Funeral Home

Mrs. Searle was born Dec. 31, 1929 in DeKalb, Texas. She married Ernest Searle on March 29, 1946 in Pampa. She moved with her family to Altus in 4970. She worked at several local establishments and then retired from United Discount Drug

Survivors include her husband, Ernie, of the home; her children, Ti Ann Taylor of Vernon, Texas, Celia Powers of Scotts Hill, Tenn., Bunnie Chapman Doyle of Fairbanks, Alaska, Suzette Crim of Arlington, Texas, and Glenn Searle of Pampa; a brother, Roger Blocker of Altus; a sister, Helen Payne of Sugar Land, Texas; 14 grandchildren; and Champ.

A memorial has been set up in Mrs. Searle's name. For more information, persons can contact the funeral

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	

# Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1800 block of Coffee and occurred at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Bobby Ray Helm, 2406 Fir, reported theft \$20 to \$500 which occurred at 735 N. Nelson between Sunday and Tuesday.

Matt Cochran of Topographic Land Surveyors, 2225 Perryton Parkway, reported burglary of a motor vehicle which occurred between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

640 S. Wells: Bill Hite of Heard and Jones, 114 N. Cuyler, report-

John Hardy King, 922 S. Barnes, reported issuance

Keri Soto of Gas 'n' Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported

theft which occurred 7:25 p.m. Tuesday. Johnnie May Rogers of Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart,

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

Charity M. Dewitt, 20, was arrested in the 1200 block of Kentucky on two warrants. She was released

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. MONDAY, Jan. 23

Dean Burger reported theft of over \$2,000 worth of checks from a mailbox 20 miles south of Pampa on US

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

Mardell Hunter, 1428 E. Browning, reported theft of rent payment.

Frank's Foods at Ballard and Brown streets reported

Frank's Hardware, 600 S. Cuyler, reported forgery. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possible narcotics violations at Gray 9 and Browning.

### Stocks

The following	grain quot	ations are	Chevron	46 3/4	up 1/2
provided by	Wheeler I:	vans of	Coça-Cola	.50 1/2	up 1/8
Pampa			Diamond Sham	24 1/2	up 5/8
Wheat		3 37	Enron .	29 1/8	, NC
Milo		3.76	Halliburton	35 7/8	up 1/4
Corn		4.25	HealthTrust Inc.	33	up 1/4
COLU		4 2	Ingersoll Rand	31 3/4	up 1/8
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which these se			Kerr McGee	.46 5/8	NC
raded at the time			Limited	17 1/8	NC
	,		Mapco	52 3/4	dn 1/4
	9 19(64		Maxus	3 1/2-	NC
Accidental .	19.3/4	dn1/8	McDonald's	29 7/8	up 1/8
Des full	b (b.e.	neva. for	Mobil	87 1/2	up 1/2
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		ere bid ai	Parker & Parsley	19.5/8	up 1/8
the time of comp		67.79	Penney's	41 1/4	NC
Magellan	TAG	14 73	Phillips	.32 1/8	up 1/8
Puritan .	124	14/5	SLB		up 1 1/4
The following	9 30 am. f	VY Stock	SPS	27 5/8	NC
Market quotatio			Tenneco	42 7/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones			Техасо	62 1/8	NC
Amoco	59	up 3/8	Wal-Mart	22	up 3/8
Ario	106 7 8	dn 1/8	New York Gold		380.80
Cahot `	31.7/8	dn 1/4	Silver		4.80
20 20 20 20		up 1/4	West Texas Crude		18.38

### 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.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Jan. 26, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based

#### on family income and size, and the ability to pay. SKELLY - GETTY - TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

Skelly - Getty - Texaco retirees club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the community center, Skellytown.

### **AUTOGRAPHS**

Kelly Varrner Ebel, who under the pen name Kelly R. Stevens wrote the inspirational romance novel Ragdoll, will autograph copies of her book from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hasting's, 1500 N. Hobart. Jodi Thomas of Canyon, author of To Tame a Texan's Heart, also will be on hand to sign copies of her

### Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Maria D. Cabrales Mary McDaniel Sonia Mulanax Kara Stephens Mary Ruth White Miami Oveda Forbau

**CORONADO** 

Dismissals Phillip Burden Eva May Mayes Mary McDaniel Sonia Mulanax Shayla Villalon Mary Ruth White Canadian Buster Brooks White Deer

Joshua Cochran

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

There were no admissions or dismissals report-

# Reception to honor retiring bank chairman

Watson, retiring chairman of the served in that capacity as well as year. First National Bank in Pampa, will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Watson will retire Friday after a banking career that spanned 53 years bank's assets grew from \$15 million - more than 48 of which have been to a record high of \$200 million in in Pampa, and 36 with First National October 1992.

work with Citizens Bank & Trust with Boatmen's First National Co. He joined First National in 1959 Bank of Amarillo and Boatmen's as vice president. He was named Bancshares Inc., the parent corpo-

president until 1986, when Don Babcock was elected president. an office in the bank after the merg-Watson has continued to serve as er chairman of the board.

In November, First National Watson came to Pampa in 1946 to entered into a merger agreement president in 1964. In 1971 he was ration, It is expected that the merg-

A reception honoring Floyd elected chairman of the board and er will be completed about mid-

Watson will continue to maintain

\*Floyd Watson has given himself Under Watson's leadership, the to our bank and our community and deserves much credit for the success of First National Bank in Pampa," Babcock said in a prepared statement. "His wisdom and tireless efforts, coupled with a great belief in and respect for the honesty and integrity of mankind has touched the lives of people here and throughout

# **New furniture**



Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa push a new sofa into place in the Quiet Room of Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The sofa is part of new furniture Altrusa bought and delivered to the center Wednesday. When the center opened in 1976, the club furnished the quiet room at a cost of \$4,000. Moving the furinture Tuesday were, from left, Chleo Worley, Myrna Orr, Charlene Morris and Mary Wilson.

# Judge allows TV camera in courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The judge that having to wait overnight to predetail for the first time. in the O.J. Simpson trial accepted sent its opening statement - after Court TV's apology today for acci- prosecutors presented a staggering dentally broadcasting the face of an lineup of physical evidence Tuesday alternate juror and decided against pulling the plug on live television

said he will allow a single, static shot the mistake and Ito accepted the of the courtroom until other physical apology. limitations on the camera can be installed.

Ito said he was summoning an alternate juror whose face was inadvertently shown on television Tuesday and would ask her whether the incident would interfere with her ability to be fair. The alternate would be shown the tape of the brief moment during which the camera sweeping the courtroom. accidentally broadcast her face during opening statements of a prosecutor.

The move cleared the way for the defense to present its opening state- Cochran the opportunity to immedi-, blood. ment on live international television. ately counter the prosecution's case - Blood drops at the crime scene Simpson's attorneys had argued

- hurt their client.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito era for all TV media, apologized for Bronco to the foot of his bed. "The court has had the benefit of a

night's sleep on the issue," Ito said, noting he had watched the tape eight times.

"I find there was no bad faith involved," he said. He complimented the Court TV personnel for immediately alerting him when the error was made by a wide-angle camera The postponement of the defense

opening statements had been a blow for the defense. It denied Johnnie Bronco matched Ms. Simpson's and present the defense's theory in matched Simpson's blood

In their presentation Tuesday, prosecutors unveiled for the 12 jurors and 10 alternates a case packed with physical evidence. They Representatives of Court TV, the alleged that Simpson literally left a network that operates the pool cam- trail of blood from the bodies to his

Prosecutors essentially confirmed months of news reports about lab tests. Among their allegations:

 A pair of dark socks found near Simpson's bed contained blood that matched Ms. Simpson's.

- The glove found behind Simpson's mansion held a cocktail of incriminating evidence: a blood mixture that matched the blood of Simpson and both victims, hairs like Goldman's and fibers similar to those on his shirt.

A blood stain in Simpson's.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness through Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Thursday in the middle 50s. There is a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday morning, turning to early central portions. Scattered to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. The high Tuesday was 59; the overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder-

showers and thunderstorms develand east sections towards morning. A few storms possibly severe central and east. Lows 47 west to 57 south. Thursday, partly cloudy and warm west. Thunderstorms ending numerous thunderstorms east, a few possibly severe. Highs 59 northeast to 71 southwest.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered rain or showers. Lows in upper 40s Hill Country to upper 50s south central. Thursday, cloudy with scattered showers and thundermorning showers. Highs around 50 storms. Highs in mid to upper 60s. to the mid 50s. South Plains: Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with scattered rain. Lows in low to mid 60s. Thursday, cloudy with scatstorms. Lows in the 30s. Thursday, tered showers and thunderstorms. mostly cloudy with a chance of Highs from mid 70s inland to upper morning showers or thunderstorms, 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley becoming partly cloudy and breezy and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with by afternoon. Highs in upper 50s to scattered showers. Lows from mid 60s inland to upper 60s coast.

North Texas - Tonight, scattered Thursday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs oping west, then moving into central from mid 70s inland to upper 60s

#### **BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Winter storm

watch tonight for the southwest and west central mountains, Tonight, scattered to numerous rain and snow showers statewide, snow most numerous western mountains Showers decreasing across the southwest after midnight. Lows upper teens to near 30 mountains with 30s to low 40s elsewhere Thursday, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers and mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy south with a slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers. Highs mid 30s and 40s mountains with mid 40s to 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms mainly late. Lows in the 40s Thursday, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs mostly

# City briefs

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and greased, \$5.00. Repairs also available by Bob Conner or Kent Dyson. 665-8181 or 669-9270. Adv. WHEN OLD Man Winter finally

hits, will your heating system be ready? Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841 and ask about our free "Filter Special." Adv.

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4648, leave message. Adv.

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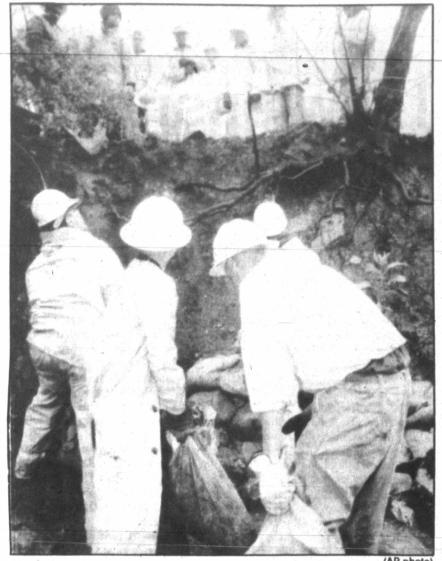
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Los Angeles County Public Works employees, with assistance from inmates of the Juvenile Corrections Department, shore up an eroding drainage ditch in the rain-soaked Malibu area on Tuesday.

# California faces more floods

By The Associated Press

weather advisory were in effect to San Diego. A winter weather advitoday in Southern California, where sory was in effect for Southern heavy rain triggered an avalanche, California mountains north of the and light snow and fog hovered over the Great Lakes and New England.

A storm Tuesday dumped at least an inch of rain on most areas of Baldy, about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, tons of snow gave way, burying two snow boarders.

Larry Beard, 32, walked nearly two hours to safety Tuesday, but heavy, wet snow and fears of another avalanche forced a helicopter to abandon the search for his companion, 24-year-old Mike Pilotti.

Baldy Fire Chief Bill Stead.

It was not clear what triggered the snow and rain.

loud noise can trigger it."

rabies epidemic went unregulated as

As of Tuesday afternoon, officials were still trying to sort out who had

the final say on keeping up the emer-

gency mandate, which was approved

by county leaders last week and

The new rule forces pet owners to

enforce the ordinance.

went into effect Monday.

Flash flood watches were in effect for virtually all coastal, valley and Flash flood watches and a winter mountain areas from Santa Barbara San Jacintos above 6,000 feet.

The rains snarled traffic and gave new meaning to the word carpool: Knee-deep puddles on Southern Southern California. On Mount California freeways caused some accidents but kept speeds so low that the morning commute was unusually

> Flooding and mudslides closed portions of seven highways.

Heavy rains and thunderstorms were forecast for sections of western California today, with locally heavy snow expected in the Sierras. Authorities were to resume the Locally heavy snow also was search today if tests showed another expected to develop in the northern avalanche to be unlikely, said Mount mountains of Arizona, southern Utah and southern Nevada.

An area of low pressure over the avalanche. Conditions were particu- Northeast was expected to generate larly unstable following weeks of scattered areas of light snow-across the Great Lakes, eastern Ohio Valley "One person can trigger an and New England. Accumulations in avalanche," McCallum said. "A most locations will be rather light, with less than one inch expected.

Garza said he thought animal war-

would report violations to the.

Hidalgo County Sheriff's Depart-

ment, whose deputies would issue

But sheriff's department spokes-

"At this point and time the one

woman Mary Ann Martinez said it

wasn't under their jurisdiction.

# Pampa United Way honors campaign volunteers

1994 fund-raising campaign workers O'Brien and Chuck White. and volunteers at its awards luncheon and annual meeting Tuesday at the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

1994 drive collected \$302,837.62 in contributions and pledges, exceeding the goal of service agencies and services receive Ron Easley. ing assistance from the Pampa

Elected to serve three-year terms Cantrell and Bob Karr. as new United Way board members were Darwin Sanders, Karen Heare, and Carol Cofer. Jane Steele, Curt Beck and Bob

Recognized as Executive Commitpresident; Bill O'Brien, vice president; and Jeff Andrews, treasurer.

Jack Bailey, Jim Anderson and Rev Cardenas, off-going board

Samia Chisum, 1994 campaign chairman, was presented a plaque in up the sucessful fund-raising drive.

The following were honored for their service as campaign division

Major Firms: Anthony Unruh,

Pampa United Way honored its Thelma Waters, Ettivie Michael, Bill Center and Genesis House.

Commercial: Dan McGrath. Jeffers, Jack Bailey, Wanda Carter, Pampa Middle School, Southwestern Coronado Hospital, Southwestern

Don Turner. Professional: Seleta Chance, Dr. Moss Hampton, Dr. John Sparkman, \$300,000 to assist the 16 community Ken Fields, Dr. Mark Ford and Dr.

Special Gifts: Marilyn McClure

Presented special awards for extra services as volunteer campaign workers were Reed Echols, Marilyn Mrs. R.M. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. tee members were Joe Kyle Reeve, McClure, Curt Beck, Kim Hill, Mae Williams and Betty Baxter.

Honored for their service as train-Also recognized were current board ers were Dwight Fiveash, loaned Charles Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack members Jack McCavit, David Cory, executives; Anthony Unruh, major Reeve, Thurmond McGlothlin Inc., Porter Briggs, Kim Hill, Bob Marx, firms; Dan McGrath, commercial Floyd Watson, John T. King and Watson and Marilyn division; and Charlie Jones, public division.

Recognized for their service as loaned executives for the campaign Community honors for giving members, were honored for their ser- were Bill O'Brien, Noah Davis, Sam \$1,000 or more were Curt and Dr. Bob Smith.

appreciation of her service for heading giving their Fair Share (75 percent of Ed Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols employees giving 1 hour's pay per and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White. month for 12 months) were Wal-Mart, Parker & Parsley, Williams Agency, Omega Energy, Briarwood Field Service, Texas Panhandle Church, Gray Pampa Foundation, Mental Health Authority, First Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-Sharla Chidester, Glenda Fletcher, National Bank, United Parcel tors, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Raymond and Kathy Massick, Noah Davis, Terresa Service, Energas Co., Hoechst Four R Industrial. Page, Joe Martinez, Mayda King, Celanese, South Side Senior Citizens Employee groups and businesses News.

are Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, Public: Charlie Jones, Phyllis Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, Engineering, Electric Service, Richard Wilson, Marilyn Brown and Public Service, Citizens Bank and Bell Telephone, Titan Specialties, Albertsons, The Salvation Army and Salvation Army, Community Day Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

Recognized for 50 percent of their nance and Tralee Crisis. employees participating in Fair Individuals: Curt Beck, Ernest Share were H.R. Thompson Parts Solvent, Cabot Corporation, Parker Willis, Evelyn Johnson, Joyce and Supply and Culberson Stowers & Parsley, Texaco, Wal-Mart, Carver Chevrolet.

> Colwell, Dr. Raymond M. Hampton, Elementary School. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Etheredge, Noah Davis, Joe Mechelay, Buzzard Law Firm, Dr. Public Service, United Parcel Sons, Dr. and Mrs. William Hallerberg and Dietta Pope.

Presented Service to Our and M.K. Brown Foundation? Park, Chris Smith, Mayda King and Wil Beck, John W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott White, Bill Berry, Dr. R. Employee groups recognized for Moss Hampton, Dr. George Walters,

Others were Fatheree Insurance year.

recognized for having a significant Other Fair Share employee groups increase in their United Way donations were A Cut Above, Caprock Trust Co., First American Bank SSB, Williams Field Service, The Care Center, Pampa schools mainte

Also, American Gathering, B&B Center, Clarendon College-Pampa Honored with silver and bronze Center, Gray County employees, awards for giving \$500 or more were Texas Panhandle Mental Health Waters, Holt, Fields; Mrs. Adelaide Authority and Woodrow Wilson

Honored for being significant givers were Cabot Corporation, Coronado Hospital, Southwestern Service, Texaco, IRI International, MINCO, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank, Titan Specialties, Pampa Independent School District, Hoechst Celanese

Chuck White, who will be the 1995 campaign chairman, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his service.

Jeff Andrews was given a plaque of appreciation for his service as United Way president in the past

Recognized for their help in keeping the United Way before the community during the campaign drive were Mike Ehrle of KGRO-KOMX and Larry Hollis of The Pampa

# Federal officials urge approval of Mexico aid package

tion, joined by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, appealed to Congress today to quickly approve a \$40 billion rescue package for Mexico to keep that country's financial crisis from deepening.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told the House other developing countries.

"Mexico has experienced a loss of confidence, meet all of the administration's demands. but the damage is not yet irreversible," he said. "It is critical that we prevent the current situation from deepening into a crisis with lasting implications for U.S. jobs, Mexican economic vitality and the financial prospects of all emerging markets."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administra- committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said were the undesirable options facing Congress. "All alternatives at this time are lousy alterna-

tives," he said. "The question we have to deal with is what is the least lousy alternative." Leach, who has been one of the chief negotia-

Banking Committee that the stakes were high in tors working with the administration behind the Argentina had already been rattled and that there avoiding a financial crisis that could spread to scenes to craft legislation, said officials were now

But he said congressional Democrats were still holding out for further conditions to be imposed

Greenspan, who has played an unusually high-profile role for a Fed chairman in supporting the administration effort, warned that the current situation is serious because of the threat it posed of triggering a flight of capital from other developing countries.

He said financial markets in Brazil and was evidence of problems beginning "in other on their eighth or ninth draft and had been able to developing countries, those not even remotely related to Mexico, for example, in Asia and in central Europe, as well as in a few industrial countries.

"The objective of the proposed guarantee proon the loan guarantees. Supporters of the rescue gram is to halt the erosion in Mexico's financial package are concerned that it could fail in capabilities before it has dramatic impacts far Congress because of opposition from conservative beyond, those already evidenced around the Rubin, Secretary of State Warren Christopher Republicans who have attacked it as a taxpayer world," he said. "This program in my judgment is and Greenspan were the leadoff witnesses as the bailout and from liberal Democrats who want to the least worst of the various solutions of a very Banking Committee began hearings into what impose a number of conditions on the assistance. unsettling international financial problem.



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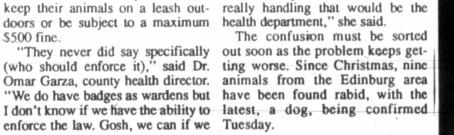
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Rabies law brings confusion

EDINBURG (AP) – The first day have to, but that wasn't clear when

of Hidalgo County's new leash law they passed it. ... I guess we better

officials were unsure who was to dens at the county health department

aimed at protecting citizens from a find out and get organized."

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# Opinion

# Can the GOP get balanced budget?

Although House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde managed to get a tough balanced-budget constitutional amendment out of his committee on a straight party-line vote (20-13), the issue is a long way from settled and the deal is far from done.

Republicans are divided among themselves, with a few questioning the wisdom of balanced-budget amendments at all, and many opinions flying as to what form such an amendment should take.

Since a balanced-budget amendment with any teeth will drastically change the way the nation's capital has done business for the last several decades, most Democrats will oppose it in any form. If some amendment gets the necessary two-thirds margin in Congress, of course, it would require ratification by three-quarters of the states.

A balanced-budget amendment, which would require that the federal government spend no more in a given year than it takes in, would impose welcome discipline on Congress. At present, Congress can vote to spend a dollar on programs that buy votes and charge only 80 cents in taxes, leaving our children and grandchildren to pick up the balance. That bias in favor of high spending would be reduced.

The bill passed out of the House Judiciary Committee deals with one potential objection to a balanced-budget amendment - that it could increase pressure to raise taxes - by requiring a three-fifths majority in Congress to raise taxes. But ar amendment with that "supermajority" requirement might not get the necessary two-thirds vote in Congress. And behind the scenes, some Republicans (who have played the deficit game as deftly as Democrats) will resist any constitutional discipline on their ability to spend our grandchildren's money.

Expect plenty of legislative games now that a balanced-budget amendment is likely to reach the full House of Representatives, and soon perhaps even the Senate.

We agree with New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici, who co-sponsored a constitutional amendment earlier this month, to balance the budget. "With the amendment, the federal budget would absolutely have to be balanced, forcing significant deficit reduction and spending cute," said Domenici, a longtime supporter of such an amendment. "... With this amendment, not just Congress, but the president, will be mandated to balance the budget. I believe this amendment is an effective way to help get the job done.'

The best bet is to introduce a tough amendment, such as Domenici's, with a supermajority and a ban on unfunded federal mandates first, with a more modest proposal held in reserve when the first one (probably) fails to get enough Democratic votes to be sent

It will be fascinating to see whether the new Republican leadership can pull off such a scenario.

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# Plague of official lawlessness

On the night of Aug. 22,1992, Donald Carlson was asleep in his home in Poway, Calif. A few minutes after midnight, Drug Enforcement Administration agents burst into his house. Carlson dialed 911 for help, not realizing - since there had been no identifying knock at the door - that the danger was from law enforcement agents. To defend himself, he grabbed a gun. DEA agents shot him three times, twice when he was on the floor, obviously disabled.

No drugs - or anything else incriminatory - were found in the house or the garage. Carlson, after Amendment, however, still remains in intensive care, and not only because of this case.

On Sept. 5, 1991, no less than 60 agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the National Guard, the U.S. Forest Service and the ever-ready DEA broke into the homes of Sina Brush and two neighbors near Montainair, N.M. Nobody in this expeditionary force bothered to announce themselves by knocking beforehand.

As the agents kicked in the door of the bedroom, Mrs. Brush and her daughter, in their underwear, were handcuffed and commanded to kneel while the searchers went through the house. No drugs were

In both cases, the invaders did have a warrant based, it turned out, on false information by what later was called an unreliable informant. (From My time as a reporter on the police beat, I remember that some police "informants" cited to get a warrant from a judge were actually quite imaginary.)

Donald Carlson and to Mrs. Brush and her daugh-

coalition of protesters - ranging from the American ing. According to the ecumenical letter to the presi- bers of the coalition.



seven weeks in intensive care, survived. The Fourth Civil Liberties Union to the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the National Rifle Association Institute for Legislative

Pointing out that federal agents now make up 10 percent of the nation's total array of officials empowered to make arrests and carry firearms, the petitioners to the president are calling for systematic oversight of federal law enforcement in the field.

They are asking for a national commission to look into "improper use of deadly force; physical and verbal abuse; use of 'no knock' entrances without justification; inadequate investigation of allegations of misconduct; use of unreliable informants without sufficient verification of their allegations; and use of 'contingency payments' to informants, giving them an incentive to fabricate information since payment is usually contingent upon a conviction.'

The letter to Bill Clinton also cites what federal agents did to the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas. Anyway, even if the raiders acted in good faith on Those killings were reviewed by both the Justice and bad information, did that justify what they did to Treasury Departments with the conclusion that while errors were made, there was no way to avoid armed confrontation. Yet, professor Nancy Ammerman of These two cases, among others, are included in a Princeton University, an independent expert on this letter to the president from a notably ecumenical kind of impasse, has disagreed with that official find-

dent, "she notes that the FBI did not consult 'a single expert' on the Branch Davidians or on other marginal religious movements ...

"She also noted that the psychological tactics employed by the FBI, including the sounds of dying rabbits, use of floodlights, and helicopters hovering overhead, were not favored by the Bureau's own Behavioral Science Services Unit. In fact, the unit advised that the 'ever increasing tactical presence ... could eventually be counterproductive and could result in loss of life.'

I do not recall that this FBI behavioral science unit was commended for having not yielded to the high anxiety of those in command, very much including Attorney General Janet Reno who became, briefly, a national hero for her "decisiveness" in trying to save the children in the compound. But hardly all were saved. All might still be alive had she listened to other voices than those who were urging bullets.

There was a national commission to explore raids on the Constitution by enforcers of federal laws. In 1929, George Wickersham, a former U.S. attorney general, was appointed by Herbert Hoover to head an 11- member National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Four years later, its report, "Lawlessness in Law Enforcement," illuminated widespread federal police brutality and other offenses, and led to reforms that made federal law enforcement more lawful.

But after more than 60 years, some federal officers have come to believe that because they wear the white hats, they are entitled to do their jobs by any means necessary. And whatever mistakes they commit are, of course, made in good faith. The letter to the White House asking for a new national commission was sent a year ago. The Justice Department has finally agreed to meet with mem-



# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1995. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 25, 1915, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, inaugurated U.S. transcontinental telephone service. On this date:

In 1533, England's King Henry VIII secretly married his second wife, Anne Boleyn (who later gave birth to Elizabeth I).

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1787, Shays' Rebellion suffered setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Captain Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield,

In 1890, the United Mine Workers

of America was founded. In 1971, Charles Manson and three women followers were convicted in Los Angeles of murder and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of seven people, including actress Sharon Tate.

# Agriculture still biggest business

Within the memory of Americans, agriculture is acknowledged as our nation's once-biggest business. It still is.

I know, the number of farmers has shrunk to only 2 million, but they are farming more acreage and producing more food than ever before.

And that's not all.

You count peripheral industries, and they employ 21 million Americans. They are 16 percent of our nation's economy. They are our biggest business larger even than the enormous health-care sector!

And if we could get some reform in federal government policies that presently constrain productivity and creativity, our country will yet enjoy its ink greenest years. agriculture is not just "tilling the

Agriculture is food, fertilizer, futures markets and truck tires. Agriculture is restaurants, chemicals, railroads and catfish. All told, one-in-six working Americans is working in agribusiness. Thus, our farmers, even producing well below capacity, are feeding us and much of the rest of the world.



Paul Harvey

Were it not for our agricultural exports, the United States economy would be drowning in red

Americans have been speaking nostalgically about "the old days," when American agriculture supported our nation's prosperity. it still does! Tomorrow, we are not likely to double our export of dies," which is what they are. American cars, coal or clothing. But we will likely double our exports of meat, poultry, grains, prepared foods and beverages.

Within five years, we will likely be exporting 60 bread and butter."

percent more soybeans, twice as much wheat and 10 times more pork and poultry.

Few in this new Congress, for all their good intentions, have enough understanding of agriculture's significance, yet they must draft a 1995 farm bill to replace the expiring 1990 act.

Today's farmer is a professional who is highly trained and equipped at enormous expense - onethird of \$1 million is the average cost for equipment. Americans are generally less than sympathetic to "professionals" who operate "large factory farms." Many of us are inclined to think all farms should look like the ones on Christmas cards.

But those farms can no longer support themselves any more than the Pa-and-Ma groceries can.

It might help if farm programs were relabeled "consumer food programs" or "consumer subsi-

In their zeal to reduce spending, lawmakers really need to appreciate the degree to which this one segment of our economy has become "everybody's

# Newt Gingrich versus the press: Round 1

Newt thinks he won one against the media when he made a bowl of mush out of Connie Chung for flim-flamming his mother.

He did. But in the process, he gave away a secret that may haunt him the rest of his days in public

Everyone knows the story by now, but for those who have just arrived by dog sled from the Yukon Territory, a reprise:

On Dec. 20, CBS news personality Connie Chung took cameras and crew to Dauphin, Pa., where she interviewed House Speaker Newt Gingrich's parents. point. "She owes an apology to my mother, the While talking to his mother, Chung asked, "Mrs. Gingrich, what has Newt told you about President Clinton?" Whereupon Newt's mom volunteered. "Nothing, and I can't tell you what he said about Hillary." Oh, Connie said, "Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me." In a loud whisper, Newt's mom replied, "She's a bitch."

For the next two weeks, CBS bigwigs pondered the ethical dilemma of whether to use the sensational quote coaxed from a 68-year-old lady. They reasoned that Connie's show, Eye to Eye, was being watched by fewer and fewer people. They asked themselves, what the hell is a broken promise when it comes to ratings? They decided not only to use the quote, but also to issue a press release to herald

"Newtie," as Kathleen Gingrich called him, went ballistic. Off and on all day, he stomped Chung. "I think it's despicable that Connie Chung would ask gaggle of "counterculture, anti-Vietnam" liberals



president and the country.'

(Just to ensure that the record is absolutely clear here, it should be noted that Newt's mom was not a novice interviewee, and she could certainly see the cameras that were staring at her. It should also be noted that she went on another show a few days later and repeated Newtie's depiction of Hillary. It should also be noted that Newt knew Chung was interviewing his mother and probably thought it would soften his harsh image for the nation to know he actually has a mother. And he also knew that Chung spent much of the past year chasing Tonya Harding and Faye Resnick, so what the hell did he expect, anyway?)

It wasn't the first time Newt has gone after the press that he exploited so adroitly while throwing grenades from the back bench of the House. He routinely lambastes journalists as "the elite media," a that question of my mother," he sputtered at one who don't talk to "normal, middle-class Americans."

(Just for the record, Joe drives a Chevy Blazer, shops at factory outlet stores and makes his martinis with generic gin.)

Recently, Newt told a Georgia audience the press simply doesn't understand his movement, the most unique in "modern American history." He later told reporters they should "dump everything out of (their computers) an go back and start over ... I would suggest to all of you that to make it work, you've got to be positive."

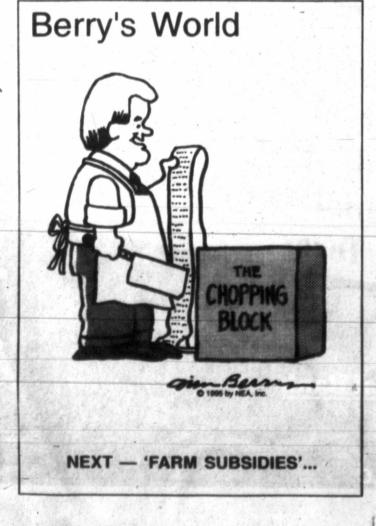
(For the record, this is known as the genuflection syndrome. Politicians think the press should polish their halos. Abe Lincoln to a New York Herald reporter: "If you would only give (men in power) a consistent and hearty support ... what comfort you would bestow." Woodrow Wilson at a news conference: "I ... ask that you go into partnership with me.")

A few days ago, Newt went to the White House for a meeting with President Clinton and was pummeled with testy questions. "I'm just tired of it," he exclaimed. "There's no point in you all being destructive." Later in the day, he described the press as part of "a sick, out-of-touch culture."

The secret Newt gave away, the one that has the media sharks drooling? He recently made a comment that carries a hint. When the press gets on his case, he said, part of him thinks it's "neat," but another part of him "cringes."

The sharks have discovered that the Mr. Hyde half of Kathleen's boy doesn't simply bruise when he is battered.

He bleeds.



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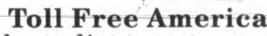
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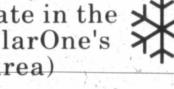


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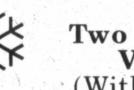


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A resident sits in a small rubber boat as he paddles through the high water of the River Moselle that has flooded in Zell, Germany.

# Rhine River area flooding

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) – inches an hour Tuesday. Rising floodwaters shut down shipping traffic Tuesday on a vital stretch shut down from Koblenz to of the Rhine River, set a record high Duesseldorf, a section usually crowdalong the Fulda River and forced ed with huge commercial barges. some residents to use boats to reach their homes

Heavy rains and early snow melt have caused rivers across Germany two days:

Melsungen, in central Germany, district. were evacuated because the Fulda River had flooded parts of that city. more heavy rain was expected over Patients were taken to a clinic in the next three days. nearby Homburg.

The Fulda also flooded the picturesque town of Rotenburg, where residents had to get around in boats, subside in Brittany after four days. or along emergency elevated walkfeet in Rotenburg on Tuesday, breaking the previous record of 18.1 feet set in 1984.

Swollen by floodwaters from the way and train traffic. Mosel River and other tributaries, the Rhine spilled onto some low- area dropped Tuesday despite light lying areas and was rising about 4 rain.

Ship and barge traffic on the Rhine

Fearing the Rhine would flood into Cologne's historic Old City district, emergency crews constructed elevated walkways Tuesday. So far, to spill over their banks in the past the Rhine reached 26.5 feet in Cologne, still under the 32.5-foot A hospital and several homes in flood wall that protects the Old City

The National Weather Service said

In France, rescue teams were searching for six missing people Tuesday as flood waters began to

Thousands of residents of the ways. The Fulda hit a record 19.6 northwestern province were forced from their homes or lost electricity and running water because of the flooding, which also disrupted high-

The levels of most rivers in the

# House panel hears emissions bill testimony

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill to delay emissions testing of Texas vehicles for three months is headed to the House, despite continuing questions over whether the state could be in such a way that there is potential financially liable if it suspends the liability for the state," said Sokolow, program.

The measure, which already has passed the Senate, was approved by a House committee Tuesday. It is scheduled to be considered by the full House Thursday.

Rep. Patricia Gray, one of two committee members to vote against the bill, said she was concerned that the state would have to pay if the scrapped.

The state's contract with the company conducting the tests, Tejas Testing Technology, does not spell

Sokolow, a contract law professor with the University of Texas.

However, "the contract is drafted who was hired by Tejas to examine

Gray, D-Galveston, said: "I do not see why we cannot continue the pro- testing in areas with high levels of gram while we work on modifica-

"I think it's misleading to the public to say we're not going to do this and then six months from now turn around and say, 'Yes, we are going to program is delayed and eventually do this and now it's going to cost you license plates. more and now it's going to be more onerous and now we've got to do it faster.'

F. Robert Miller, president of Tejas

program. A three-month delay would cost the company \$10.3 mil- Hamric, R-Houston, a sponsor of the lion and eliminate at least 2,000 bill. jobs, he said.

'The bottom line is that we cannot weather a 90-day delay without additional financial help," Miller said.

Federal law requires emissions certain pollutants. In Texas those areas are Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso. Owners whose cars fail must have their vehicles repaired in order to renew their

which took effect Jan. 2, is too costly and onerous.

out what would happen if the pro- Testing Technology, said the compa- 90-day moratorium, that we let the addition to the Tejas sites.

gram is suspended, said David ny spent \$100 million to start the people know we are looking out for their best interests," said Rep. Peggy

Proponents of a delay say it would allow the Legislature and Texas Natural Resource Conservation

Commission to revise the program. TNRCC Chairman John Hall said changes are just now being considered because the federal Environmental Protection Agency relaxed its requirements last month.

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"EPA held firm on their requirements for three years, and then they changed them," Hall said. 'Everything is in a state of flux Critics have said the program, now.

Hall said he favors revising the program to allow testing at commer-"It is very crucial that we pass this cial facilities, either instead of or in

# Russian guns pound southern Grozny neighborhood

Russian rockets and shells slammed into the capital of Chechnya today, President Boris Yeltsin convened his powerful Security Council to discuss ending Moscow's military operation in the breakaway republic.

Russian firepower was concentrated on southern neighborhoods, where the Chechen rebels do not have major positions. The village of Alkhan-Kala, on a strategic road south of the Chechen capital, also came under heavy shelling.

The Security Council met at

Chechnya to Interior Ministry police, troops to take over from the army. Russian news agencies reported.

wrapped up.

The council — the main body taking decisions on Chechnya minister, interior minister, the chief of counterintelligence and the foreign minister. Its decisions do not have to be approved by parliament.

Yeltsin has repeatedly stressed that

The Security Council agreed to Replacing the army with police start exclusively using Interior, troops up against only a few hundred would mean the military phase of the Ministry troops rather than the army, Russian operation was being the ITAR-Tass news agency report- Grozny appears inevitable. ed. No timetable was given for the start of the operation.

Heavy fighting continued today in includes the prime minister, defense Grozny, where it appeared Russian republic's independence drive.

A constant stream of planes and army would be able to turn over con- Dec. 11 was close to an end and that military base at Mozdok in neighbor- to crush the republic's independence

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - While trol of the military offensive in it was time for Interior Ministry ing North Ossetia, pouring in new troops and ammunition.

With tens of thousands of Russian \*\*\* committed rebel fighters, the fall of

The end of the war is another story. The Chechens have said they will fight Russia — their enemy and oppressor for centuries — to the last forces were not any closer to their man. Many in this mostly Muslim goals of disarming the Chechen republic about 1,000 miles south of fighters and suppressing the southern. Moscow regard their battle against Russia as a holy war.

The huge Russian force that invad-Yeltsin's behest to find out when the the military campaign that began helicopters landed at Russia's main ed Chechnya six weeks ago in a bid

# German shepherd trots home in Illinois with two human legs

**BECAUSE YOU ASKED...** 

ANTIOCH, III. (AP) — A German the dog in hopes she will lead them the same body, and think Friendly too friendly. to the rest of the body.

with a homicide," sheriff's Lt. it home later. Chester Iwan said Tuesday.

may have found them at the same

The dog, named Friendly, brought they searched the rural, partly wood-try to track her without distracting her. shepherd trotted home one day with home a left leg Jan. 16 and a right leg ed area around the owner's home a human leg, then showed up a few Saturday. Both were sawed off at northwest of Chicago. Now they're days later with another one. Police midthigh, and the feet were severed. watching Friendly, hoping she'll lead age and of medium build. are planning to put a radio device on Investigators believe they are from them to the victim. But Friendly is

"Once you have any type of people There is no doubt we are dealing time and buried one before bringing around, the dog will lead you

The victim was believed to be a woman between 16 and 25 years of

Investigators are conferring with police in Minneapolis about an unsolved case involving body parts severed with a saw that were discovnowhere," Iwan said. Police plan to ered in 1993 and 1994, Iwan said. That Authorities found nothing when put a radio transmitter on her collar and victim was a Minneapolis prostitute.

# Texas senators to Congress: States have their rights, too

offering to give back billions of dol-

resolution by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, to call Congress' attention to the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which reserves certain powers for state gov-

"It's a message to Washington that Texas, not Washington, is best able to meet the challenges we face in our state," Ms. Nelson said. "I'm asking that they look at every action they take and determine whether or not the decisions could be made better at cost, he added, "Our ox is immedithe state level.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, suggested that Texas might want to use some discretion in making that demand.

"We've got a \$77.7 billion state budget. How much of the \$23 billion in federal money in that do you think we should pick up?" he asked.

"I don't want to send a two-faced signal. We spend a lot of our time ... trying to garner more federal funds because of federal programs and fed- them," Montford said. "I'd like to eral matches," said Montford, chair- follow up and see if they read man of the Senate Finance Committee. them.'

Ms. Nelson said limited state as the federal Endangered Species The Senate on Tuesday approved a Act, federal requirements for emissions testing of autos and regulations

> "It is time to say, 'Enough is enough.' All I'm asking is that the federal government reread the 10th Amendment," she said.

> if they read it literally, they'd say, 'OK, states, you take care of nursing home care (for the poor and elderly). That's a matter of states' rights.'

And if Texas had to absorb that

The resolution was adopted on a voice vote without objection after Ms. Nelson said, "What we're looking for here is just for some sanity to

"I truly wonder what they do with

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want to remind the federal govern- resources are being "consumed" by ment of states' rights, but they aren't federal requirements. She said many Texans are angry over such actions lars in federal money.

on small businesses.

But Montford warned, "I suppose

ately in a ditch.

be brought back into the situation."

Montford wondered aloud if a resolution from the Texas Legislature to Congress would even be noticed. Lawmakers often send such missives to the feds.

# 'Informed consent' bill proposed

required to inform women seeking mind," he said. an abortion of the risks and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before ing a health spa contract to crematgoing ahead with the procedure under a bill filed in the Legislature.

A bill by Sen. Chris Harris would require a doctor to personally inform a woman of the risks and alternatives to abortion; of the probable age of talking about going and buying a the unborn child; and that the father bicycle. is liable for child support.

abortion until 24 hours after the physical health.

would put together the required their decision." information.

that the 24-hour period is modest. "I've counted at least 15 provi-

AUSTIN (AP) - Doctors would be consumer to change his or her

His examples ranged from cancel-

ing a dead person. But Pauline Cashion, executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League, said, "We're talking about health care. We're not

Ms. Cashion said current law The doctor couldn't perform an already requires a women to be given information, in an unbiased information was presented, unless a fashion, before an abortion. She delay would endanger the woman's called Harris' bill "an attempt to create a state-mandated biased counsel-The Texas Department of Health ing law to try to talk women out of

She said a waiting period would Harris, R-Arlington, said Tuesday put an "incredible burden" on women who may have to travel a great distance. Of Texas' 254 counsions of Texas law which have a ties, 19 provide abortion services, specified time period allowing a she said.

# Supporters say GOP governors fear motor voter registration plan

CHICAGO (AP) - Supporters of al mandate with no money." a law requiring easier voter registrastates by Republicans who fear newly registered liberals will flood block implementation. polling places and sweep them from

would be the poor, the disenfranchised," says state Rep. Clem Balanoff, an outspoken Chicago kers don't want that. They want a small, controllable electorate."

On Monday, Attorney General Janet Reno sued Illinois, California and Pennsylvania to force them to comply with the 1993 National Voter Registration Act. The Justice Department held off suing South Carolina and Michigan, saying those states would get more time to com- authority to direct the states to ply. All five states have Republican

South Carolina sued the Justice Department Tuesday to block the government from forcing the state to suit Tuesday. "If we concede that comply with the act.

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Registration Act, nicknamed the nate state governments.' "motor voter" law, say it infringes date without federal aid to pay for it and might lead to fraud.

"It's a sad commentary on Washington," said Pennsylvania's tered to vote has never made any attorney general, Ernie Preate Jr. sense to me.' "Just as we're cleaning up the latest election-fraud mess in Philadelphia ... the Justice Department takes us to court to force us to lower our standards and make fraud easier to com-

He referred to a federal judge's finding that massive election fraud had allowed a Democrat to win a special state Senate election in November 1993.

About 70 million Americans are not registered to vote, Reno said. The law requires states to provide registration by mail, at social service offices and through the driver's licensing process. . \*

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar said the Legislature declined to pass a com- per citizen," Reno added. pliance bill last year because lawmakers viewed it as "another feder- figure.

California Gov. Pete Wilson said tion say it is being stalled in five the lawsuit "is not surprising and has no impact on our legal efforts to

Wilson has vetoed compliance legislation, ordered state agencies "What you would tend to bring in not to obey the law and sued to overturn it. The Pennsylvania Legislature did not act on the law in 1994.

Michigan Gov. John Engler signed Democrat who has campaigned for a compliance law but ordered state easier registration. "The power bro- officials not to implement parts that cost money until the federal government paid for them.

Former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell vetoed compliance legislation as he left office. His successor, David Beasley, promised to "fight the Justice Department all the way down the line.'

"Congress should not have the appropriate funds to comply with the whims of the Congress," South Carolina Attorney General Charles Condon said in announcing the lawpower to the government in Critics of the 1993 National Voter Washington, we may as well elimi-

Asked about opposition from states' rights, imposes a costly man- Republican governors, Reno said: "Why anybody would have to go to get a driver's license in one place and go to another place to get regis-

> Georgia has registered more than 18,000 people through the new procedures in 23 days since the law took effect Jan. 1, compared with 85,426 registered in all of 1994, Reno said. Florida has registered an average of more than 3,000 new voters a day through driver licensing. Kentucky registered 10,000 voters during the first 10 days of imple-

Reno said some state officials administering the new law could be paid partly with federal aid. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the nationwide cost of implementation at \$20 million to \$25 million, "or less than 10 cents

Republicans have disputed that

# Hospital deaths prompt probe

30 patients at the 300-bed Springfield Community Hospital died in April 1985, dozens of empty vials of a potentially fatal anesthetic were which regulates the breathing of

found hidden throughout the hospital. The hospital conducted a secret six-month investigation, but nothing of 1985, Andorfer said. amiss was found and the case was

the probe after the former head of the anesthesiology department claimed up to 30 patients may have been given fatal doses of the muscle relaxant Pavulon. One body exhumed last July showed traces of the drug; three more exhumed this month are being tested.

"There's no doubt in my mind there was one or more people involved in euthanasia," said Dr. Paul Andorfer, who headed the anesthesiology department for 17 years before leav-The hospital has denied his allega-

Andorfer, who said he wasn't informed of the 1985 investigation, started his own probe when he His findings prompted Coroner Dirk

Wood to call in state officials. Ted Almay, chief of state's special investigations division, would not say how many hospital deaths are sified as a homicide.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - After those died while the same respiratory therapist was on duty, Andorfer said.

A hospital security file showed that as many as 200 vials of Pavulon, patients on ventilators, were unaccounted for in the first five months

In July 1985, 59 empty Pavulon vials were found in three storage Now state officials have reopened areas. Investigators never determined who hid the vials, and a body exhumed in 1985 contained no traces of the drug.

The therapist, who Andorfer and the hospital wouldn't identify, was placed on leave in August 1985. She quit after being charged with receiving stolen property from the hospital.

The therapist resented patients who required a lot of medical care because they kept her from a dice game she played while on duty, a ing in 1993 over an unrelated dispute. former co-worker told the Springfield News-Sun.

Hospital spokeswoman Kim Parks said the hospital has found no evidence of criminal behavior and that the therapist was placed on leave as joined the county coroner's office. a "precautionary measure" not related to the investigation.

One of the bodies exhumed this month is that of Vivian Norman, who died while recovering from a broken hip and arm. She had told her under review. None have been clas- family she thought something was wrong at the hospital, her daughter Of the 30 patients who died in the said. Although she told her family to private hospital in April 1985, 20 demand an autopsy if she died, none died during the night shift and 15 of was performed.

## Korea to put nuke rods in concrete

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — the safest ways of storing spent fuel North Korea has agreed to put 8,000 rods to prevent them from corroding corroding rods of spent nuclear fuel in dry concrete as part of a new deal with the United States, a diplomatic source in Seoul said Tuesday.

North Korea removed from its said, experimental 5-megawatt nuclear reactor in May, was a key issue of contention left after an October nuclear deal between the United States and North Korea.

Experts warned that reprocessing the 8,000 spent fuel rods could give the communist North enough weapons-grade plutonium to make four or five atomic bombs.

The South Korean source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said concrete was reached at six days of talks that ended Monday in Pyongyang, the North Korean capi-

There was no immediate comment from Washington.

Experts say dry concrete is one of diplomatic recognition.

and giving off radiation.

At the Pyongyang talks, the United States and North Korea agreed on all technical issues related The fate of the spent rods, which to dry storage of the rods, the source

A team of U.S. specialists, joined by atomic experts from the United Nations, is expected to begin work on the dry storage as early as next week, the source said.

Under the Oct. 21 nuclear agreement, the North's spent fuel rods must be transferred to a third country by 2002, when the first of two new modern light-water reactors is built in the North.

The two reactors, worth \$4 billion, the agreement to put the rods in dry are a key part of the agreement, under which North Korea must freeze and eventually dismantle its nuclear program.

In addition, North Korea also is to receive substitute fuel oil until the reactors are built and limited U.S.

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# Former Pampan an award winning baker

By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor

Former Pampa resident Robert C. Jackson, Miss., showed his cooking skills by becoming an award-winning pie baker, with his apple pie recipe at American state fairs by McCall's

School, Grider is the son of R.C. Grider of Pampa. He began to do his he majored in industrial manage-

After graduating from Texas Tech, Grider worked with North American Aviation in California and then with NASA in Florida. Now with Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust, he also has been vice president of For Other Real

Over the years, though, Grider has garnered praise and awards for his pies and other recipes, including gaining first place at the 1992 Mississippi State Fair for Bob's Best Deep Dish Double Crust Apple Pie. That pie was selected by McCall's as pounds) one of the 10 best pies and featured in the August 1994 issue of the maga-

Grider said one ingredient that makes his pie unique is the Fuji. apple, a new hybrid in ported from New Zealand.

"It has its own unique flavor that is unlike anything I've tasted before," he said.

When Grider learned that apple was the pie designated for competition at the Mississippi State Fair, he knew that wasn't one of his specialties. When he looked through cookbooks and saw that the recipes were all about the same, he decided he needed a gimmick because part of the score in cooking contests is based on originality.

You take a standard recipe and adapt to become your own," he said. Besides the special apples, other unique touches included adding gin-

ger and making the pie deep-dish. "Most people groan when they think about the work involved in making a deep-dish apple pie," Grider said. "That's why I needed to do it. The deep-dish pie is massive.

creation, they're dying to see what's inside.'

Grider, who does most of his cooking late at night, began developing "Bob" Grider III, now living in the recipe that July and made it only once in August prior to the 1992 con-

Because of pie competitions, being named one of the 10 best pies. Grider knew what the judges would be looking for in presentation, the way the pie sliced, whether it stuck to A 1957 graduate of Pampa High the pie plate and, finally, taste. For presentation, he added a wash of egg whites and water to the crust and own cooking while attending Texas sprinkled sugar on top. To ensure that Tech University at Lubbock, where the crust browned evenly, he placed aluminum foil strips around the edge

for the first 20 minutes of baking. Although he is proud of his nowfamous pie, Grider thinks his pecan pie is his best. As for being a male contestant, he says he's outnumbered at state fairs but the ladies at the fair association are always glad to see him coming, he said, "because they know I'm up to something good."

#### Bob's Best Deep Dish **Double Crust Apple Pie**

8 cups thinly sliced, peeled, cored Fuji or Gala cooking apples (3

1 1/4 cups sugar

3 Tablespoons all-purpose flour 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon. 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Dash ground nutmeg

Pastry for Double Crust pie 1 Tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Add mixture to the sliced apples, mix to coat fruit. Line a 9-inch wide pie plate (deep, not shallow) with pastry, dot with but. Joy. Place crust in pan, with 1/2 inch ter. Fill with mixture. Cover with top excess around rim. crust. Slit crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush with 1 egg white and 1 Tablespoon water. Sprinkle top with sugar. Cover edge of crust with foil. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Remove foil. Bake for 25 minutes more, or until crust is golden cool.

Crust (Double or make two for double crust pie) 9-inch pie shell:

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup plus 1 Tablespoon Butter um)

3 Tablespoons water - ice cold



Bob Grider, former Pampa resident now of Jackson, Miss., shows his Best Deep Dish Double Crust Apple Pie which was selected as one of the 10 best pies from American state fairs.

1 Tablespoon at a time. Mix lightly 400 degrees F., then for 45 minutes at with a fork until-all flour is moistened. Gather dough together in a ball. Roll out using more flour to keep pastry from being too sticky. Crust should be 1/16 to 1/8 inch thick. Spray pie plate with Pam or Baker's

Here are a couple of other recipes from Grider's kitchen:

Bob's Best Pecan Pie

3 eggs 1 cup dark corn syrup

3/4 cup sugar 2 Tablespoons melted butter 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 1/2 cups pecans (chopped medi-

Beat eggs slightly. Mix in corn syrup, sugar, butter, vanilla, salt, cin-Combine flour and salt. Cut in namon, then pecans. Pour into When people see a large double crust Crisco. Sprinkle water onto mixture, unbaked shell. Bake for 15 minutes at

350 degrees. (Filling should be slightly less set in center than around edge.) Mix together:

9-inch pie shell: 1 1/2 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup plus 1 Tablespoon Crisco 3 Tablespoons water – ice cold

Combine flour and salt. Cut in Crisco. Sprinkle water onto mixture, 1 Tablespoon at a time. Mix lightly with fork until all flour is moistened. Gather dough together in a ball. Roll out using more flour to keep pastry from being too sticky. Crust should be 1/16 to 1/8 inch thick. (Spray pan with Pam or Baker's Delight.) Place in pie pan, with 1/2 inch excess around rim. Fill with mixture.

**Bob's Best Chili** 

2 Tablespoons Crisco Oil 2 onions, diced

6 cloves garlic, diced

peppers chopped (optional)

1 1/2 pounds ground chuck

1/8 teaspoon McCormick or Schilling black pepper

1/8 teaspoon McCormick or Schilling red pepper

1 Tablespoon McCormick or Schilling chili powder 3/4 Tablespoon salt

1/4 teaspoon McCormick or Schilling cumin

2 cans kidney beans

1 can Mexican stewed tomatoes 1 can Rotel tomatoes (chopped with green chilies) 1 can tomato sauce

Heat oil in Dutch oven. Saute onions, garlic and peppers. Then brown meat and drain off grease. Add seasonings, beans, tomatoes and sauce. Mix together. Simmer, uncovered, 3/4 to 1 hour (excess liquid will boil off). Enjoy with crackers, green 2 green chili peppers or 1 jalapeno onions, shredded cheese or sour

Good food, good health: Low-fat vegetarian cooking

**AP Special Features** 

These days, more people are turning to vegetarianism or are cutting back on the amount of meat they eat. Many cite a desire to eat more healthfully as a major reason they're making the switch. What they may not realize is that vegetarian eating is frequently higher in fat than a meat-based diet, especially if it relies on nuts and cheese for protein. To keep the fat low in vegetarian cooking, follow these

Reduce the amount of butter or oil used in cooking. Use nonstick pans and spray them with, nonstick cooking spray before heating.

Rely on combinations of beans and grains for protein Low-fat fish is a good source, too, if it fits your definition of vegetarian eating.

If your vegetarian diet includes dairy products, look for lower-fat versions of yogurt, sour cream and cheeses. Use evaporated skim milk in place of cream or whipping cream (it can even be whipped).

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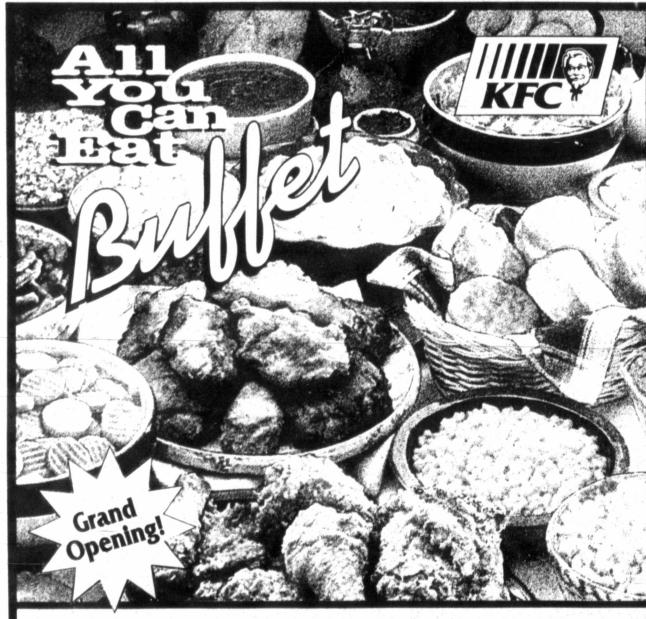
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Use nuts and cheeses sparingly, just to add flavor and complement other sources of pro-

Bake, grill, simmer, broil and steam when possible. Keep frying, sauteing and stir-frying to a minimum.

Thicken sauces by adding pureed fruits, vegetables or rice, rather than starting with a butterflour base. .

To replace the rich flavor of fat, turn to citrus peel and juices, fresh herbs and flavored vinegars. Or, use a small amount of an intensely flavored oil, such as sesame, to add flavor without adding much fat.



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The program, titled "Puttin' on the Ritz," includes popular music from Victorian salons to Second World War swing. The musicians not only play well-known salon pieces, instrumental solos and classic swing of the periods, but show talent for singing, whistling, tap dancing, dramatic acting, fox trotting and tangoing.

The London-based orchestra was formed in 1978. inetist of the Bournemouth Symphony, inherited a com- Plainview, Hereford and Dumas.

Favorite songs and melodies from 1900 to the 1940s plete library of music from his father. The music was

The musicians from the NBC Symphony, Covent Garden, London Philharmonic, Ted Heath and Joe Loss orchestras blend their talents to present authentic arrangements of each period.

The Palm Court Theatre Orchestra has presented concerts in famous halls and art festivals in England, Europe and Canada as well as the United States.

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Shonda K. Harper, Tamara D. achieved grade point averages for

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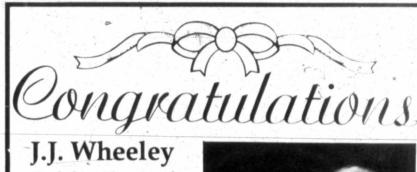
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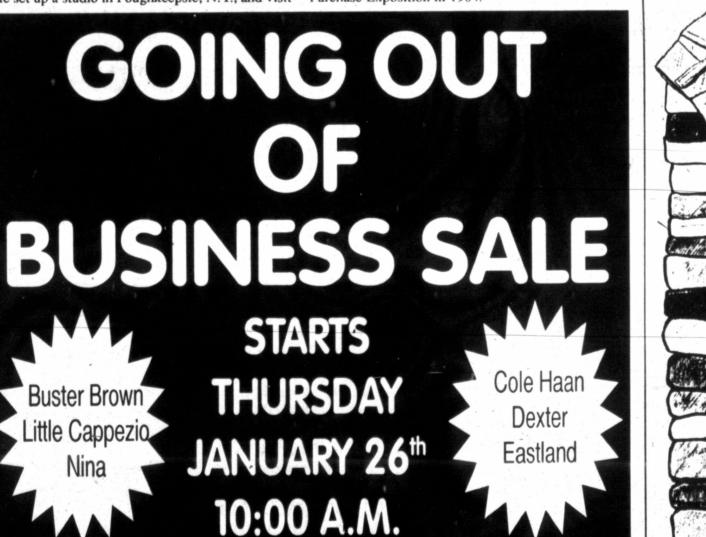
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# Tough law keeps teens from access to tobacco

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **AP Medical Writer** 

WOODRIDGE, III. (AP) -Thirteen-year-old Eric Lemons has tried a half-dozen times to buy cigarettes in his home town. No luck. "They just won't sell them. They

ask for your ID," he says. In this middle-class Chicago sub-

urb, youngsters under 18 have about as much chance of buying a pack of cigarettes as they do of buying a bottle of vodka.

It's a result of one of the nation's toughest tobacco-control ordi- said. "To them it's a big adventure. nances. Enforced with undercover "sting" operations using teen-age decoys and \$25 fines for minors caught with tobacco, the law is credited with cutting teen smoking rates to a fraction of national levels.

"It's considered model legislation across the United States," said Diana Hackbarth, a communityhealth nursing professor at Loyola University of Chicago.

Outlawing the sale of tobacco products to teens isn't unusual; 44 states set a minimum age for purchasing the product. But actually keeping tobacco out of teens' hands is unusual; federal experts estimate that by high school age, one youth in three smokes or uses smokeless

The Woodridge ordinance has its roots in a junior high school principal's complaint in 1988 that a student had bought cigarettes at a store just half a block from school.

The complaint went to police Sgt. Bruce "Buzz" Talbot, who came up with the tough anti-tobacco provisions that were enacted in 1989.

Any Woodridge merchant who sells tobacco to the minor can be fined up to \$500. Repeat offenders can have their city-issued tobacco sale licenses suspended or revoked. Violators answer to the mayor, who is also the tobacco control commissioner, so cases don't clog the

Woodridge's law holds minors accountable, too. Anyone under 18 caught with tobacco gets a \$25 ticket. If a minor is caught trying to buy tobacco, the ticket is \$50.

"Most kids who try to buy (cigarettes) in convenience stores, they'll

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get told ... 'Get out, or we'll call the cops," 13-year-old Lisa Uselis said. Some youngsters who have been

ticketed end up on the other side of the law, as undercover decoys. On a volunteer basis only, they are sent undercover to every licensed tobacco merchant in the city, Each of the city's 35 tobacco merchants gets an announced visit four times

The first teen decoys were the children of police officers, then their friends and other volunteers.

"The kids really enjoy it," Talbot They feel like they're James Bond, 007, going out there — police undercover agent.

"They're very popular at school when they do it. There was some concern that they would be ostracized. It's just the exact opposite. ... We have more volunteers than we could possibly use."

Smoking rates among adolescents in Woodridge have dropped sharply since the law was enacted, according to psychology Professor Leonard A. Jason of DePaul University in Chicago, who surveyed local youngsters before and after the ordinance went into effect.

The percentage of seventh- and eighth-graders experimenting with cigarettes dropped by half, and the rate of regular smoking among adolescents dropped by two-thirds, he

Merchants, too, have accepted the law well.

"I don't think it's that much of a hassle," said Joanne Duffy, manager of Doc's Drugs. "It takes two seconds to look at a license. I don't think it's really good for kids to be

About 200 local and state governments have passed or are considering anti-tobacco laws with similar enforcement provisions, Talbot said. Chicago has passed a similar law and is using a sting operation on a

"We're finding that if you send (undercover) minors into the stores every two months, rates of sales go down to zero percent," Jason said.



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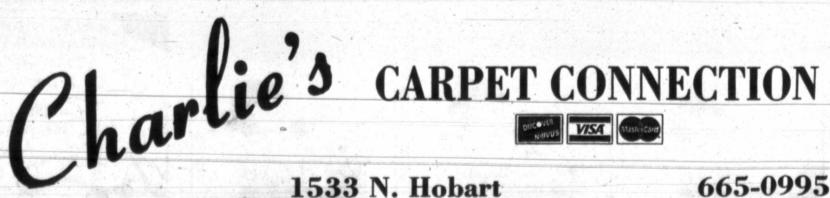
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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, January 25, 1995

# Name game is preoccupation for man who's called to sell

DEAR ABBY: One of my hobbies is collecting names that fit a person's occupation

My friend, Ralph Bible, is a minister. His roommate in the semi nary was named Amen.

Mr. Planke, in Piney Flats. Tenn., is a carpenter, and Mr. Hand is a physical trainer with Watauga Orthopedics.

Mike Cash works for a finance company in Nashville, and Mike Hookem (pronounced "hokum") is director of advertising for a shoe company in Asheville, N.C. Mr. Stamper manages the stamping depastment of a large machine company in the same city.

Dr. D.E. Walker is a coach in the physical education department at East Tennessee State University, and Coach Duard Walker is at Milligan College. Walking is an Olympic sport.

There is a doctor in Kingsport, Tenn., who debrides (removes dead tissue) wounds. His name is Skinner. Dr. Mohler, a dentist, retired several years ago.

Oh, yes — I've been in sales most of my life, and my name is MIKE SELLARS, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

**DEAR MIKE: Thanks for an** interesting collection. After this runs, I'll bet my readers wifl come up with more of the same. Readers?

MIDDLE CHILDREN

Middle children are used to

In to the younger and the older.

Middle children are used to turning Soft, mild cheeks to the child who's bolder.

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me-downings. Middle children will play a

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and carry. Middle children don't need unspoiling.

Middle children are nice to

YOUR CHUCKLE FOR TODAY: As a spiritually minded friend said to Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune columnist: "I wept because I had no Guccis, until I met a man who had no Florsheims."



Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother who was worried about her middle child, who was very plain.

I, too, am a middle child between two outstanding brothers.

As a young girl, I was plain and painfully shy. To make matters worse, both brothers were goodlooking and had great personalities. It was a struggle growing up, but I turned out OK.

Many years ago, a fellow schoolteacher gave me this poem about middle children. There's a lot of truth in it I hope you think it's worth pass-

ing along. Sorry, the author is unknown BARBARA CHEEK WILLIAMS.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

DEAR BARBARA: It's well

worth passing along, and after it appears in my column, I will probably hear from the author:

# Horoscope



Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995

In the year ahead, you could benefit greatly by gaining more knowledge about your field of work. Take advantage of every opportunity to expand you educa-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not act on whims today. If you let your guard down, you could open the flood gates to CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before get- to please foolish extravagance. Trying to patch up The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes the worst thing that could happen is to capricious mind today when you establish your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might want to do something uncharacteristically spiteful today to someone who wronged you in the past. Your attempt to get even could backfire

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even when doing business with those you know and remain unresolved. trust today, spell everything out so that there won't be any misunderstandings

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not find easy answers to tough questions possible solutions. Take off your rose colored glasses

exactly what ramifications to expect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Resist the temp-said if you really don't. tation to take undue risks or buck heavy

odds today. Try to be cautious instead of

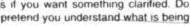
have your expectations met Keep this in VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure your mate is included in the decisionmaking process for important family matters today. If a choice is made without his/her input, problems will result

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might spend more time and energy figuring out ways to dödge tasks than it would take to do them. The unresolved will

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to be as generous with friends today as they are with you. In situations where expenses are to be split, pay your fair share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) today, so be realistic when evaluating. Although you may make every effort to be a nice guy today, there is a possibility you will encounter someone impossible

ting involved in a new endeavor, know CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen carefully today and ask pertinent ques Surprises could be counterproductive at tions if you want something clarified. Do not pretend you understand what is being 01995 by NEA Inc





"Do you know anything about phone calls to places like Barkingham, Woofburg, and Grrreat Falls?"



"I don't think I'll be a millionaire. I'll just try for thousandaire."















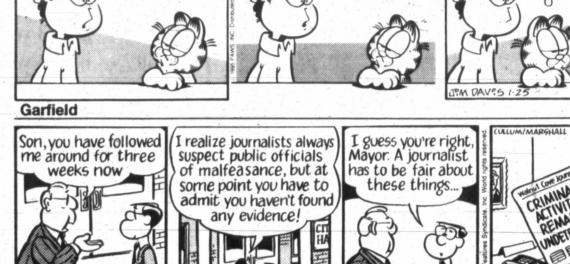


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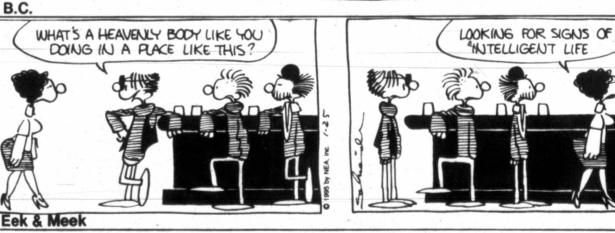
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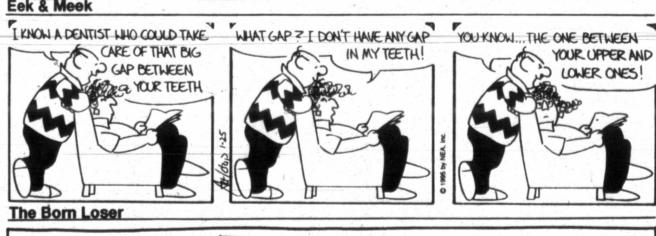
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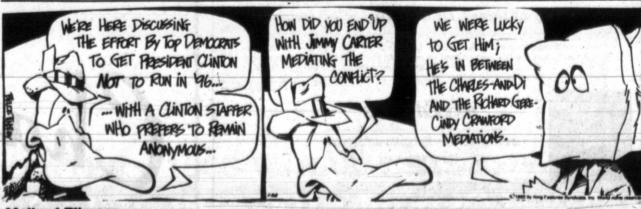








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# Notebook

#### MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — In middle school boys basketball action Monday, Pampa defeated Valleyview, 61-54, in the 7th grade game.

Russell Robben led Pampa in scoring with 23 points, followed by Jesse Francis with 12.

Pampa also won the B team game, 31-28. Kyle McCullough was high scorer for Pampa with 13 points while Matt Heasley had 6.

In the 8th grade division, Valleyview won by a score of 40-39. Justin Roark was Pampa's high scorer with 15 points, followed by Kyle Gamblin

Valleyview won the B game, 40-24. Joel Barker and Jose Gutierrez had 6 and 5 points respectively to lead Pampa.

The Pampa 7th graders are entered in a tournament Thursday through Friday in Canyon.

Next Monday, the middle school teams go to Borger for regular-season games.

### PRO BASKETBALL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 20 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets snapped the Milwaukee Bucks' four-game winning streak with a 115-99 victory Tuesday night.

Olajuwon even joined in Houston's 3-point barrage, hitting from the left wing with 22 seconds left for Houston's 14th 3-pointer of the night and Olajuwon's first of the season. He scored 20 of the Rockets' final 29 points.

Vernon Maxwell added 25 points, 21 after halftime, and Otis Thorpe had 15 points for Houston, which led just 82-81 with 10:38 remaining.

The Rockets, who outshot the Bucks 63 percent to 47 percent, got double-figure scoring from all

Reserve Marty Conlon led the Bucks with 21 points on 10-of-13 shooting. Glenn Robinson and Todd Day each scored 20 and Eric Murdock added 18 points and 13 assists for Milwaukee, which was looking for its first five-game winning streak in

Murdock's one-handed 70-foot buzzer-beater capped a 10-2 run and pulled Milwaukee to 79-76 going into the fourth quarter.

Murdock rebounded a miss underneath with two seconds left, dribbled out from traffic and fired the prayer like a shotput. When it swished, he fell over onto the courtside table in disbelief before being mobbed by his teammates.

But Maxwell then scored Houston's first seven points in the final period as the Rockets recovered. After Lee Mayberry's 3-pointer trimmed Houston's lead to 82-81, Maxwell hit a pair of foul shots and a short jumper and the Bucks never again

threatened. With Houston up 86-81, Olajuwon, who missed all four of his shots in the third period, took over. He made six straight buckets as Houston went up 98-89 with 4:32 left. Olajuwon, Maxwell and Kenny Smith accounted for all of Houston's 36 fourth-period points.

### **TENNIS**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — In all the decades American men sailed over or flew in to play Grand Slam tennis tournaments on foreign soil, they

never ruled one as they have this Australian Open. Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Aaron Krickstein, the all-American semifinalists, accomplished a feat unmatched in the golden years of Bill Tilden and his buddies in the 1920s and the fiery days of Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and friends in the 1970s and '80s.

The last time American men dominated a Grand Slam like this — and the only other time since the Open era began in 1968 — was at the U.S. Open in 1979, when Connors, McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis and Roscoe Tanner reached the semis.

"That's pretty amazing ... when you include me," said Krickstein, the last and least likely of the foursome to get so far in the Australian. "I think the other guys expect to get there every time. But it was nice for me to pop in there after five years.

"I don't think anyone would have put money on it before the tournament, but I'm glad to be one of the four. We have so many good players in the United States, you could form three or four Davis Cup teams and have some good teams."

Except for wartime interruptions, Wimbledon has been played since 1877, the French since 1925, the Australian since 1905, and not once in any of those more than 250 tournaments did American men claim all four semifinal spots.

Sampras, the defending champion who is coming off his emotional two-set comeback against Jim Courier, was set to play Chang late Thursday on Australia Day, this nation's version of the Fourth of July. Agassi and Krickstein play Friday.

For the second straight year, the Australian will have an all-American men's final. Last year, Sampras beat Todd Martin.

Agassi downed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 6-2, 7-5, 6-0 Wednesday, and Krickstein beat Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Agassi hasn't lost a set yet, the first time in his career he's gone to the semis of a Grand Slam semifinal without losing at least one. Compared to his U.S. Open victory last September — when he had to beat a record five seeded players on the way to the title — this tournament has been little more than a

series of workouts. "Quite honestly, this has been incredible practice more than anything," Agassi said. "To play three sets every other day is not taking a whole lot out of you."

Agassi's goal from the start has been "to get the matches over with as efficiently as possible, to conserve your energy but make sure you're executingyour shots."

For some players, there might be a danger in matches being too easy. Agassi isn't worried.

"Not if I can do it for two more matches, there's no danger at all," he said. "You've just got to go out there and be prepared for a fight, and I think that I

# Campo takes over Dallas defense

By JAIME ARON **AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING (AP) - Jimmy to head the defense. Johnson taught his defensive helped the Dallas Cowboys win secondary coach Dave Campo two Super Bowls.

Now, they're all gone.

Wannstedt was the first to go, chain alive, but just barely. trading up his defensive coordilonger could handle Cowboys right-hand man. owner Jerry Jones.

Davis, who replaced left. Wannstedt, campaigned hard to

head coach and Davis stayed on

as his replacement.

Campo keeps the Johnson- two seasons.

nator job in Dallas to become seven years compared to 15 NFL's best team. head coach of the Chicago years for Davis. Wannstedt also Bears in 1993. Johnson left last was a Johnson aide for seven though, the Johnson influence he's longed to be, March after deciding he no years, but he was always his

a chance. Barry Switzer became Jones said at a news conference. is gone. As for Davis, it's only fit-

ting he returns to the Norv Turner, a late addition to whom took teams to the Super He didn't stay long, though, Hurricanes, where he spent the group but a vital member Bowl. tricks to Dave Wannstedt. Then as Davis became the head coach five years as an assistant while because of his success as offenthey let Butch Davis in on their of the University of Miami on Johnson ran the show. Three sive coordinator, left before last produced three NFL head secrets. Collectively, the trio Tuesday. The Cowboys named of those years, Wannstedt was season to coach the Washington the defensive coordinator and Redskins. Campo was there for the final

He worked with Johnson for and within five years built the evident in 1995, possibly

When next season begins, will be fading.

Now, Campo is the only one tion coaches are leftover his predecessor Tom Landry in Johnson's image may be all Johnson hires, and even a few making their sidelines factories over the NFL. Just not around

get Johnson's job but never had and known the system longest," days, the inner-circle he formed

Wannstedt left in 1993 and

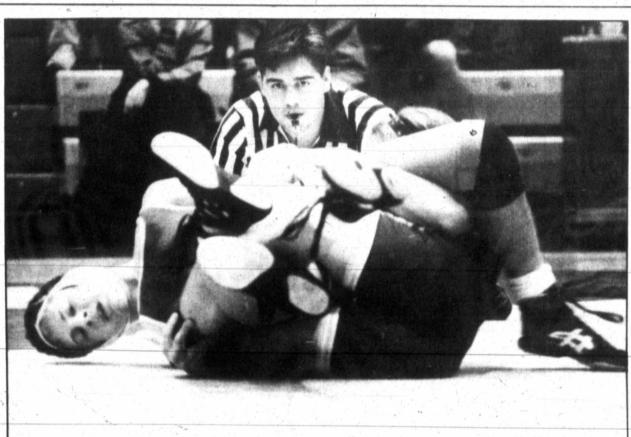
Now subtract Davis, too, and whatever "Johnson mystique" Then, all four came to Dallas lingered in 1994 will barely be paving the way for Jerry Jones to become the "football guy"

Davis' departure also places feat for Johnson. Although several other posi- Johnson in the elite company of So in 1995 and beyond, "Dave has been in the system who date back to the Miami for producing head coaches.

Landry made many in his 29year career, most notably Dan Reeves and Mike Ditka, each of

In only five years, Johnson coaches (remember. Cincinnati's Dave Shula was here in 1989-90. Many would rather forget, though) and sent Davis to Miami.

Should Davis make it to the NFL — and there's a good track record for Hurricanes coaches - four would be an impressive



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa's Clint Curtis and River Road's Jim Triplehorn get tangled up in the 151pound match Monday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters ended the regular season with 40-36 win and are now entered in the district tournament this weekend at Amarillo High.

# PHS wrestlers entered in district meet

wrestling team enters district compost a 40-36 win. petition Friday and Saturday at

start at 4 p.m. Friday. Following the district meet, the Tascosa, River Road, Boys Ranch said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn. and Randall.

held at Amarillo Caprock Activity Center Feb. 4-5.

to the state meet.

The Harvesters finished the regular season with a dual against a good showing," Kuhn added. River Road on Monday in "Our heavier weights had to go (RR) pinned Tanner Winkler, 3:15. McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa took against some state qualifiers from control in the early matches and last year. I was pleased with the Justin Ensey, 0:48.

The Pampa High School then held off a River Road rally to way they looked."

The Harvesters had built a 36-0 Amarillo High Activity Center lead at the end of the 134-pound pinned Justin Mays, 1:51. with the first match scheduled to match when River Road started its comeback.

"Before the match I told a cou-Harvesters advance to regionals, ple of my seniors, Corey (Alfonsi) Jason Martin, 3:21. which is divided into Regions I and Chad (Hogan) that their two and II. Pampa is a member of matches would decide the out- Joel Sudbury, 4:28. Region I, which also includes come. They came up big for me."

Hogan pinned Adam Flowers in The regional tournament will be 4:23 of the 134-pound class to give Gary Locke, 4:51. Pampa its 36-0 lead. After River Road won the next two matches, pinned Clint Curtis, 5:08. The top two individuals in each Alfonsi came through with a 9-5 weight class at regionals advance decision over Tino Hernandez in the 160-pound class.

"Our lighter weights really made Ross Watkins, 5:41.

Pampa 40, River Road 36 100 — Josh Cummings (P)

106 — Cal Ferguson (P) pinned Steve Russell, 1:12.

119 — Kenny Black (P) pinned 126 — Eric Zamudio (P) pinned

134 — Chad Hogan (P) pinned Adam Flowers, 4:23.

/142 — Matt Miller (RR) pinned 151 — Jim Triplehorn (RR)

160 — Corey Alfonsi (P) dec. Tino Hernandez, 9-5.

172 - Hoagie Hall (RR) pinned

185 — Rowdy Lundengreen 215 — Josh Sursa (RR) pinned

# Fort Elliott claims district openers

ALLISON - Fort son and 1-0 in district play. roll past Allison, 59-38, in Allison, 50-45, last night. a District 4-1A opener Tuesday night.

lead at halftime, but Fort trimmed the gap to one in Elliott went in front by the fourth quarter. The eight, 36-28, after three Cougars were able to keep quarters.

got into a little foul trouble son and 1-0 in district. in the first half," said Lady Cougars' coach Tom us."

high scorer for the Lady, well, but we were playing Cougars with 29 points; on their court and we did followed by Amanda what it takes to get a win." Shields with 15.

points and Amber Dyer 9 to lead Allison.

Elliott girls came on Fort Elliott boys also strong the second half to posted a win, defeating The Cougars led by 12

31-19, at halftime, but Allison held an 18-17 Allison battled back and the lead and improve their "We started slow and record to 17-7 for the sea-

"We had a good second quarter and that was about Johnson. "We made a cou- it," said Fort Elliott coach ple of adjustments in the Curtis Smith. "Allison did second half that helped a good job of hanging tough against us. We did-Lindsey Fillingim was n't shoot the ball very

Justin Wesbrooks and Keri Grayson had 10 David Helton led Fort Elliott in scoring with 11 points each. Jake Swigart Fort Elliott improves its and John Moffett added 10 record to 18-5 for the sea- each.

### Pampa gymnastics team competes at San Angelo

Gymnastics Traveling place; beam, 8.20, 7th Team of Pampa partici- place; floor exercise, pated in the first District 7.90, 9th place; all-Qualifying Meet for around, 29.95, 3rd place. Level 4 gymnasts recent- Carri Clay (7 years ly in San Angelo.

La Crese Ford of place. Pampa received a special award for the highest old); bars, 5.15, 5th place; score for a single event in vault, 5.65, 4th place; 8.90 in the beam.

La Crese also won the 5th place. bars, floor exercise and all-around.

also known as M.G. olds): bars, 7.55; 1st Flyers. They are coached place; vault, 6.50, 2nd by Madeline Graves and place; beam, 8.90, 1st Toni Connally.

below:

The Madeline Graves place; vault, 6.95, 3rd

old): vault, 5.85, 10th Stacy Clay (9 years

any age group in the first beam, 7.15, 6th place; session. She posted an floor exercise, 6.65, 5th place; all-around, 24.60, Levonne Evans (12

years old): bars, 6.40, 2nd Levonne Evans won the place; vault, 7.00, 1st vault with a score of 7.00. place; beam, 8.05, 3rd At Level 5, Ashleigh place; floor exercise, Patton won three of the 7.95, 2nd place; allfive events she entered. around, 29.40, 2nd place.

The traveling team is La Crese Ford (13 year place; floor exercise, Pampa results are listed 8.60, 1st place; allaround, 31.55, 1st place.

Level 4

Summer James (8 years Shelby Patton (8 years 32.85, 2nd place. old): bars, 5.90, 9th place; x-At San Angelo, sixvault, 7.00, 2nd place; year-old beam, 6.85, 10th place; Greenhouse competed in

years old): bars, 6.90, 5th all-around at Level 4.

all-around, 8th place.

Level 5 Ashleigh Patton (12 old): vault, 6.70, 7th years old): bars, 8.80, 1st place; beam, 7.95, 9th place; vault, 7.45, 4th place; floor exercise, place; beam, 8.25, 1st 8.10, 7th place; all-place; floor exercise, 1st around, 26.80, 10th place. place, 8.35; all-around,

floor exercise, 3rd place; her first meet. She had a 5.95 in vault, 3.50 in floor Alyssa Bromwell (8 exercise and an 8.75 in

### Irvin wants bonus bucks

FORT WORTH, Texas lion a year. (AP) — The good news for the Dallas Cowboys is that free agent receiver Endicott said he expects Michael Irvin may not Jerry Jones to try reachask for \$3 million per ing a deal before Feb. 15, year. The bad news for the day the team must Irvin wants a \$4 million Irvin the franchise playup-front bonus.

"They are bringing up numbers like that," executive salary. Cowboys Stephen Jones said of the \$2.75 million-a-year pro- to be the franchise guy, posal. "At least it's not and they don't want to \$3 million (a year)."

Stephen Jones told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for

owner Jerry Jones is that decide whether to make er. That designation would guarantee Irvin at least a \$2.486 million "Michael doesn't want

Irvin's agent Steve

make him the franchise guy," Endicott said. But, Jones countered,

"We also don't want to Wednesday's editions lose him. So he'll be that the Cowboys' last franchised if that's what offer was for \$2.35 mil- it takes."

# Lady Harvesters outlast WT High

avenged an earlier loss, with 14 points while defeating West Texas Jones tossed in 12, High, 48-47, in a non-including a pair of 3district basketball game point goals. Kristi Tuesday night in Carpenter followed

McNeely Fieldhouse. is 18-7. The Lady 2 each, and Jane Brown Harvesters had lost to 1. West Texas, 44-27, in an earlier game.

ter before Pampa's Jennifer Jones hit what turned out to be the win- had a 28-24 advantage ning bucket in the final minute.

WT High had led by four, 27-23, at halftime, but Pampa came on strong in the second half the fourth quarter. Tashia Wilson was

Pampa's Lady Harvesters. Pampa's leading scorer with 9 points, Serenity Pampa is 6-17 for the King 8, Misty Scribner season while West Texas and Candice Nachtigall

Missy Wood led WT High with 18 points, fol-The lead changed four lowed by Jody Avent and times in the fourth quar- Kimberly Locke, 10

> The Lady Harvesters in rebounding with Wilson pulling down 10 rebounds for Pampa.

The Lady Harvesters to take a seven-point return to District 1-4A lead, 42-37, going into action Friday, traveling to Randall for a 6 p.m.



Senior guard Misty Scribner helped lead the Lady Harvesters to victory over West Texas High Tuesday night.

# Kings slip by Mavericks in two overtimes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) controversial shot.

shot with four-tenths of a second basket. remaining in the second overtime lifted the Sacramento Kings to a 110-109 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

1991-92 season, thought Williams

that we had a mismatch there with Williams," said Motta, who was 49- board.

Dallas coach Dick Motta, return- 113 in parts of three seasons in Perhaps it was fitting that a tense ing to Sacramento for the first time Sacramento. "It didn't surprise me, game would end on a dramatic and since he was fired 25 games into the but he walked. He took four steps." Williams drove down the side

Walt Williams' short, off-balance traveled before hitting the winning with the clock running down. His soft, 6-foot bank shot was good, cli-"We thought they would probably maxing a wild finish. Jamal go to Mitch Richmond, but we knew Mashburn's desperation shot at the buzzer hit the side of the back-

# Scoreboard

PRO BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Atlantic	DIVIS	ion .		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Orlando	33	8	.805	_	
New York	25	13	.658	6 1/2	
New Jersey	1.6	26	.381	17 1/2	
Boston	15	25	.375	17 1/2	
Miami	13	26	.333	19	
Philadelphia	12	27	.308	20	
Washington	10	27	.270	21	
	Central	Divisi	on		
Cleveland	25	14	.641	_	
Charlotte	24	15	.615	1	
Indiana	23	16	.590	2	
Chicago	20	20	.500	5 1/2	

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.421 12 1/2 Dallas .231 A. Lakers 18 .526 10 1/2 Portland 25 .306 18 1/2 34 .150.25 1/2 L.A. Clippers Tuesday's Games

New York 105, Portland 99 Orlando 110, Boston 97 Miami 107, Indiana 96 Detroit 116, Philadelphia 105 Phoenix 100, Minnesota 85 San Antonio 104, Chicago 102, OT Houston 115, Milwaukee 99 Seattle 111. Denver 89 New Jersey 106, Golden State 93 Sacramento 110, Dallas 109, 20T Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Boston, 7;30 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Utah, 9 p.m. New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m

Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Orlando, 8 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m. Friday's Games

Golden State at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Portland at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at Denver, 9 p.m.

#### PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance.

> Wild Card Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay-16, Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17 Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 13 Chicago 35, Minne

**Divisional Playoffs** Saturday, Jan. 7 Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15 Sunday, Jan. 8 Dallas 35, Green Bay 9 San Diego 22, Miami 21

Sunday, Jan. 15 AFC Championship San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13 NFC Championship San Francisco 38, Dallas 28

Sunday, Jan. 29 Super Bowl San Diego vs. San Francisco, at Miami, 6

Sunday, Feb. 5

### **TENNIS**

Australian Open Results MELBOURNE Australia (AP) - Results Wednesday of the \$6.2 million Australian Open

(seedings in parentheses): Quarterfinals

Andre Agassi (2), Las Vegas, def. Yevgeny Kafelnikov (10), Russia, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0. Aaron Krickstein, Palm Beach, Fla., def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 5-7,

Doubles Quarterfinals

Petr. Korda, ©zech Republic, and Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., def. Marcos Ondruska and Grant Stafford, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (10-12), 6-2.

Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor

Canada, def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 16-14.

Quarterfinals

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (1), Spain, def. Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-3. Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, San Diego, def. Angelica Gavaldon, Mexico, 6-1, 6-2.

Lindsay Davenport, Murrieta, Calif., and Lisa Raymond (3), Wayne, Pa., def. Patty Fendick, Tahoe Village, Nev., and Mary Joe Femandez (7), Key Biscayne, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Quarterfinals

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Debbie Graham.

Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, and Gigi Fernandez (5), Aspen, Colo., def. David Adams, South Africa, and Lisa Raymond (3), Wayne,

Grant Connell, Canada, and Lindsay Davenport (1), Murrieta, Calif., def. Lan Bale and Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-

Boys Singles

Mattias Hellstrom, Sweden, def. Andrew Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-2, 6-0. Sebastien Swierk, Australia, def. Vikrant

O'Donnell, Australia, 6-4, 6-1. Niclas Timfjord, Sweden, def. Simon Merrin, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

Jamie Delgado, Britain, def. Michael Russell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Jocelyn Robichaud, Canada, def. Matthew Smith, Australia, 6-1, 6-4. Lee Jong-min, Australia, def. Yaoki Ishii, Japan, 6-3, 6-3.

Ulrich-Jasper Soetzen, Germany, def. Novak Nash, Australia, 6-2, 6-1. Alejandro Hernandez, Mexico, def. Manin

Lee, Britain, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Ryan Wolters, San Jose, Calif., def. Andrea

Ciceroni, Italy, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1. Teo Susnjak, New Zealand, def. Tane Rakete, Australia, 6-2, 7-5. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, def. Jean-Baptiste Perlant, France, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Bjorn Rehnqvist, Sweden, def. Jiri Hobler, Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Nicolas Kiefer, Germany, Bourgeois, Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Jean-Francois Bachelot, France, def. Jans-

Peter Wenner, Germany, 6-2, 6-0. Kevin Kim, Potomac, Md., def. John Hui, Hong Kong, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles First Round

Jamie Delgado, Britain, and Alejandro Hemandez, Mexico, def. Mattias Hellstrom and Fredrik Jonsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2. Adam Allesandrini, Australia, and Jaideep Shetty, India, def. Maciez Domka, Poland, and Martin Lee, Britain, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3.

Vikrant Chadha and Aditya Chippy Mehta, India, def. Sergio Gaoni and Sebastien Swierk, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2. Peter Dani, Hungary, and Louis Vosloo, South Africa, def. Jurek Stasiak and Wojtek Stasiak, Australia, walkover. Bjorn Rehnqvist and Niclas Timfjord, Sweden, def. Daniele Bracciali, Italy, and Jean-

Baptiste Perlant, France, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Jan-Ralf Brandt and Jans-Peter Wenner, Germany, def. Ladislav Kis and Brett Lucas, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. Dejan Petrovic and Josh Tuckfield, Australia,

def. Gavin Gibson and Matthew Porter, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Luke O'Donnell, Australia, and Ryan Wolters, San Jose, Calif., def. Andrew Fitzgerald and Anton Klaric, Australia, 6-4, 6-1. Jean-Francois Bachelot and Rodolphe Cadart, France, def. Scott Graham and Tane

Rakete, Australia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Yaoki Ishii, Japan, and Novak Nash, Australia, def. Chris Barkla and Matthew Smith, Australia, 7-5, 6-0. Mark Way and Sayed-Akram Zaman, Australia, def. Peter Csabai and Miklos Jancso, Hungary, 6-7 (1-7), 7-5, 6-2.

Luke Bourgeois and Lee Jong-min, Australia, def. Andrea Ciceroni and Stefano Cobolli, Italy, Kevin Kim, Potomac, Md., and Michael Russell, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., def. Paul Hanley and Simon Merrin, Australia, 6-2, 6-2. Nicolas Kiefer and Ulrich-Jaspar Se

Germany, def. Jim Chaousis and Michael Logarzo, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Mark Nielsen and Teo Susnjak, New Zealand, def. Tyson Parry and Jocelyn Robichaud, Canada, 6-2, 6-2. Scott Clark, New Zealand, and Jiri Hobler,

Czech Republic, def. John Barrett and Jaymon

Doubles

Crabb, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Annabel Ellwood, Australia, def. Syna Schmidle, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). Jeon Mi-ra, South Korea, def. Katalin Marosi, Hungary, 6-1, 6-3. Siobhan Drake Brockman, Australia, def.

Reka Vidats, Hungary, 6-2, 6-2. Surina De Beer, South Africa, def. Petra Gaspar, Hungary, 6-4, 6-1.
Francesca Lubiani, Italy, def. Tamarine Tanasugam, Thailand, 6-4, 6-4

Haruka Inoue, Japan, def. Aarthi Venkatesan, Yvette Basting, Netherlands, def. Corina Moranu, Boca Raton, Fla., 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Katia Roubanova, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

Quarterfinals Saori Obata and Nami Urabe, Japan, def. Petra Gaspar and Reka Vidats, Hungary, 6-4, 6-

Surina De Beer, South Africa, and Katalin Marosi, Hungary, def. Yvette Basting, Netherlands, and Tamarine Tanasugarn, Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., and

Ludmilla Varmuzova, San Marino, def. Jeon Mira, South Korea, and Katia Roubanova, Britain, Anita Kurimay, Hungary, and Jessica Steck, South Africa, def. Megan Miller, Britain, and Aarthi Venkatesan, Australia, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

### **TRANSACTIONS**

**Tuesday's Sports Transactions** By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Mike State League; Mike Rojas manager of Hickory in the South Atlantic League; Dewey Robinson, pitching coordinator, Don Cooper pitching coach of Nashville, Tom Spencer, outfielding coordinator; and Dallas Williams, base running coordinator.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Matt Connolly, pitcher

Frontier League
EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed Matt
McDonnough, Jeff Leystra, Lester Henderson,
and Ed Budz, pitchers, and Bart Nielsen, out-

Golden State Baseball League
ANTELOPE VALLEY RAVENS—Named Valentine team manager, Ellis Valentine team manager, Steven Solomon director of media-public relations, William Buening director of stadium operations and Michael Weigner. Michael Weinstein director of group sales-pub-

Northeast Baseball League ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS-Signed Stephan Rapaglia and Kenyetta Fleet, pitchers, and Michael Mora, outfielder. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Indiana forward Sam

Mitchell \$4,000 for throwing San Antonio forward Dennis Rodman off the court during a

game Jan. 22. FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed Mike Buck, quarterback, to a one-year contract.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Joe
Pendry offensive coordinator and Vic Fangio

DALLAS COWBOYS—Named Dave Campo defensive coordinator. Promoted Mike Zimmer, defensive assistant, to defensive

HOUSTON OILERS-Named Les Steckel vide receivers coach.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Larry

Kennan tight ends coach.
NEW YORK JETS—Named Tom Gamble

# Wheeler, Groom split games

District 3-1A season Tuesday night with a 73-54 win over Groom.

Phil Wiggins topped Wheeler in scoring with 17 points, followed by Justin Hefley and Jarrod Ledbetter, 16

Seth Ritter had 10 points and Stanley Homer 9 for Groom.

Groom led 20-17 at the end of the first quarter and Wheeler jumped ahead 34-29 at halftime. The Mustangs extended the lead to 12 (49-37) after three quarters.

"Our three seniors (WIggins, Hefley, Ledbetter) stepped up and had good games. When all three of them have good games, we can usually said Wheeler coach Shawn Read.

Wheeler sophomore Travis Stephens, who has been out with a foot injury, came back to score 10 points last night.

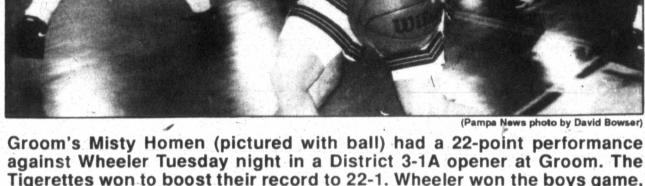
Wheeler is 8-11 for the season and 1-0 in district.

The Groom girls also opened district play with a convincing win over Wheeler, 65-29, last night.

Misty Homen scored 22 points to lead Groom's scoring attack, followed by Kay Case with 16.

Angie Thomas led Wheeler with 9

The Tigerettes boosted their overall record to 22-1.





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# Lefors boys, McLean girls capture District 5-1A games

LEFORS — Lefors downed McLean, 88-80, Tuesday night in a 1-0 in district. District 5-1A boys opener.

Tommy Green led Lefors in scoring with 29 points while Justin Howard added 20. Blake Crockett was high scorer for McLean with 27 points, fol-

lowed by Jeremy Crutcher with

Lefors is 12-6 for the season and

Heather Hess scored 27 points to lead McLean past Lefors, 75-32, in the girls game. Angel Harris contributed 13 points.

Shawna Lock had 11 points and Shelly Davenport 6 for Lefors. McLean's record is 9-11 for the season and 1-0 in district.

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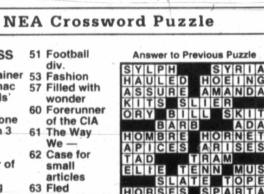
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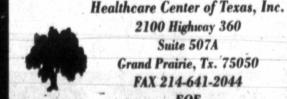
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# Father, son rescued from Turkey wilderness

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - They heard the helicopters overhead but rescuers couldn't see them. In the cave where they had sought shelter from a blizzard, the Air Force officer and his 10-year-old son ate snow and tried to survive.

- A day went by. Then another. And another.

After six nights in a freezing wilderness, Lt. Col. Michael Ronald Couillard summoned his last energy and skied out for help. It would be two agonizing nights before he would see his son again.

Couillard told his story Tuesday, when he and Matthew were rescued nine days after they became lost in a snowstorm while on a Boy Scout ski outing.

Couillard, a graduate of an Air Force survival course, decided Sunday the weather was good enough to try to find help. After about an hour and a half, he came across what looked like a village, he said in a statement from the U.S. Air Force.

state forestry camp. Couillard holed up in an unheated on private Turkish TV. cottage, where he discovered some uncooked macaroni and sugar cubes managed in broken Turkish to condition appeared to be more seri-

but still conscious.

"I started yelling when I heard

Matthew Couillard, 10, eats a meal in a hospital room at Bolu, Turkey on Tuesday.

It turned out to be an abandoned finally they saw me," Couillard said from the hospital in footage shown

Couillard was "very weak" but describe the location of the cave ous, and that his right leg was Two days later, woodcutters found where he left his son, a forestry offi-swollen from the knee down. the 37-year-old officer there, weak cial, Yuksel Gul, told the Anatolia news agency.

"Their reunion was a touching tion amputation. some people near the cottage and scene," Gul said. "Although the

struggled to his feet and hugged his son in tears." Although the colonel left some of his clothes for his son to keep warm during his absence, it was cold, I was hungry," the boy said on private Turkish TV.

The survivors' first meal in nine days was a typical Turkish breakfast storm Jan. 15. - tea, bread, butter and jam. "The little boy kept repeating, 'Thank you," Gul said.

The father and son were taken to a hospital in Bolu, near the ski resort, 70 miles north of Ankara. They were later flown by U.S. military plane to the Turkish air base at Incirlik, where the United States has a military hospital. As they got into the ambulance in

Bolu bound for the airport, Couillard was overheard saying they ate snow to survive. Anatolia later reported he had found macaroni and sugar in the cottage.

Father and son, each on stretchers, held hands in the ambulance.

Both were treated for frostbite. Mustafa Karslioglu, chief physician at Bolu state hospital, said the boy's Karslioglu said he believed the frostbite was treatable, he did not men-

"It is hard for me to walk,"

colonel had difficulty moving, he Matthew said, sipping milk as his father was fed soup with a spoon. "It was cold, I was hungry."

The colonel was assigned as a staff officer to the joint U.S.-Turkey miliapparently not sufficient. "It was tary mission at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara in August 1993.

> Couillard and his son were separated from their ski group in a snow-

When they realized they didn't know where they were, they found a road and skied down it before taking shelter under some trees for the night. The next day they found the cave that was to be their home for nearly a week

Hundreds of Turkish and U.S. soldiers searched for them for days.

Anatolia reported that Couillard and his son had seen helicopters flying but failed to draw their atten-

During the search for the father and son, a previously unknown group, the Lebanon Freedom Fighters, claimed that they had been kidnapped to secure the release of a Shiite Muslim leader held by Israel. Authorities had cast doubt on that claim.

The U.S. military flew Mary Couillard and the couple's two other children from Anakara to Incirlik on

"I was very overjoyed with the news," the pilot's mother, Cecile Couillard, said by telephone from her home in Lisbon, Maine.

# 'Legends' keeps top spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Legends 6. Tales from the Crypt Presents of the Fall secured the No. 1 week- Demon Knight, Universal, \$3.6 milend box office spot for a second week, taking in \$9 million.

John Singleton's Higher Learning, about racial tension among college students, was second with a \$6.1 million take in its second week of release.

The top 15 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters from Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. from actual returns and

studio estimates: 1. Legends of the Fall, TriStar, \$9 million, 2,038 locations, \$4,419 per location, \$26.7 million, five v eeks.

2. Higher Learning, Columbia, \$6.1 million, 1,450 locations, \$4,223 per location, \$24.9 million, two weeks.

3. Dumb and Dumber, New Line, \$5.9 million, 2,565 locations, \$2,304 per location, \$98.3 million, six weeks.

4. Nobody's Fool, Paramount, \$5.4 million, 918 locations, \$5,833 per location, \$14.6 million, five weeks.

5. Murder in the First, Warner Bros., \$4.7 million, 1,237 locations, \$3,815 per location, \$4.7 million, one week.

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lion, 1,732 locations, \$2,090 per location, \$14.7 million, two weeks.

7. Houseguest, Disney, \$3.3 million, 1,573 locations, \$2,106 per location, \$17.5 million, three

8. Disclosure, Warner Bros., \$3.1 million, 1,720 locations, \$1,809 per location, \$73.6 million, seven

9. Little Women, Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,557 locations, \$1,680 per location, \$37.2 million, five weeks.

10. Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book, Disney, \$2.2 million, 1,670 locations, \$1,327 per location, \$36 million, five weeks.

11. Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog, 20th Century Fox, \$2.15 million, 1,219 locations, \$1,762 per location, \$6.8 million, two weeks.

12. Nell, 20th Century Fox, \$2.07 million, 1,210 locations, \$1,712 per location, \$26.6 million, six weeks.

13. Pulp Fiction, Miramax, \$1.6 million, 813 locations, \$1,907 per

location, \$70.9 million, 15 weeks. 14. Bad Company, Disney, \$1.5 million, 302 locations, \$4,834 per

location, \$1.5 million, one week. 15. I.Q., Paramount, \$1.4 million, 1,167 locations, \$1,174 per location, \$23.5 million, five weeks.

# State leaders criticize action to list minnow

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's top leaders Tuesday blasted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, saying the agency is out of line in proposing to list a West Texas minnow as an endangered species.

The fish, the Arkansas River shiner, is found in the Canadian River. Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry all said the minnow is doing just fine and that federal intervention could harm a major agricultural area.

"I say to the federal government. 'Leave us alone. We know what we're doing,' "Bush said. "We're people of good judgment. We care about our land. We care about our waters. And we know how to run our own business.

The Clinton administration first proposed placing the shiner on the federal endangered species list in August.

In a written statement, the Fish and Wildlife Service's Jerry Brabander said, "Within the last 20 years, this species has disappeared from over 80 percent of its historic range.

Public hearings are being held on the proposal this week in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The federal agency said the fish once inhabited wide, shallow, sandy-bottomed rivers and streams throughout the Arkansas River basin in those states and New Mexico.

"Without the protection afforded by the Endangered Species Act, the Arkansas River shiner will very likely become extinct throughout its historic range in the foreseeable future," said Brabander, who is with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Oklahoma.

But Perry and Larry McKinney of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said information gathered by state biologists shows no reason to think the shiner is in trouble. "Once again, I think we see the

federal government ... intervening in Texas matters that, clearly, they don't understand. We have the Texas Parks and Wildlife that's very clearly told us this is not an endangered species, this is not even a threatened species," Perry said.

Perry said parts of as many as 47 counties in the Panhandle and West Texas could be affected if the minnow were declared an endangered species.

McKinney said the Texas biologists had studied the shiner on at least two occasions and believes it is doing well.

He said that 3,000 fish were taken from a part of the Canadian River in 1983, and 25 percent of those were the Arkansas River shiner. That was the second-most abundant species found, he said.

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said he feared that listing the federal protection for the minnow might limit pumping from the Ogallala Aquifer, a prime water source for Panhandle residents and agriculture.

The Texas Senate on Tuesday adopted a resolution authored by Bivins that states Texas' opposition to adding the shiner to the endangered species list until the federal Endangered Species Act is reauthorized and amended by Congress.

"We all know of the controversy that the Endangered Species Act has caused and the problems that it has caused for Texans. And I am personally quite scared as to what might happen if the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service persists in this listing,' Bivins said.



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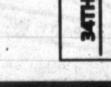
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