

PAMPA, TEXAS

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Judge upholds judgment against city

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Good Evening!

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

Monetary awards totaled \$261,300 for the

Austin agreed with Wilkinson and Fortner

when it decided the city of Pampa violated the

state's Whistle Blower Act and the constitu-

Sparks ordered another \$66,250 be paid to

News Editor

city.

enforcement agencies.

the men's attorneys.

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Pampa United Way will have its annual meeting and awards luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building.

Awards will be presented to large and significant donors to the recently completed fund drive, which exceeded its goal, as well as to division chairmen and their volunteers.

The meal will be catered by Hoagies Deli at \$5 a plate. Reservations must be made with the, Pampa United Way office by noon Friday by calling 669-1001 or by dropping by the office in the Pampa Community Building.

PAMPA — Woodrow Wilson Elementary School has announced the winners of its Spelling Bee held Jan. 16.

Winners were Jordan Klaus, fourth grade, and Shelly Sims, fifth grade. Alternates are Reece Douglas, fourth grade, and Donnie Anderson, fifth grade.

The winners will compete in the Gray County Spelling Bee on March 3 in the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

STATE

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched six numbers drawn

reports. City officials maintain the pair were installments or lump sums. discharged because an an internal investigation showed the officers engaged in "conduct prej-said.

A federal judge in Austin accepted the findudicial to good order and discipline." ings of a August jury which decided the city of Pampa retaliated against two former police pretty much gonna say what Virginia said. officers by firing them after they reported in (Daugherty, his attorney) said. I'm happy with 1991 alleged wrong-doing by the department. the way it came out and I don't have any prob-In a Jan. 10 ruling in Austin's U.S. District len, with it. I want to let the people on the findings and awards in favor of former Pampa when I was the coordinator know I appreciate police officers Louis David Wilkinson and their support." Nicholas L. Fortner in their lawsuit against the

Wilkinson declined further comment. "I think the judgment speaks for itself," said \$50,000 in punitive damages. Wilkinson's attorney Amarilloan Virginia pair when an eight-member federal jury in Daughtery.

City Manager Bob Eskridge, who joined the city in April, 1994, after former city manager Glen Hackler accepted a job as assistant city awards. In the judge's order, Hackler was tion's guarantee of free speech rights by firing manager? in Midland, said Tuesday the judgthe men after they made reports to other law ment is not covered by insurance and no deci- to be deducted from the plaintiffs' total, leavsions have been made on whether to appeal ing the city responsible for \$345,891.10. (See ment authority. Sparks' ruling. A conference call with the related story.) city's attorneys is set for this week, he said.

Wilkinson and Fortner argued they were ter- Eskridge said he does not know the mechanminated May 22, 1992, in retaliation for their 'ics of how judgments are paid - whether in

"But the taxpayer will end up paying it," he

Financing the unbudgeted judgment is a litigation, he said. Attorney fees were paid to Wilkinson, still a Pampa resident, said, "I'm decision for the city commission, Eskridge Haynes and Boone, Fort Worth, and Sprouse,

The jury awarded back pay of \$49,500 to Wilkinson and \$35,000 to Fortner; loss of do anything wrong," Eskridge said. future earnings of \$40,000 to Wilkinson and Court, Judge Sam Sparks let stand all jury Crime Stoppers board who served with me none to Fortner; back benefits of \$4,000 to tion differently is hard to say, he said. Wilkinson and \$2,800 to Fortner; loss of future employee benefits of \$30,000 to Wilkinson right at the time. I don't want to pass judgment and none to Fortner. Each man was awarded

paid to Wilkinson's attorney and \$22,500 to be paid to Fortner's attorney. It also calls for the city to pay 7.34 percent interest on the total

new trial.

Taxpayers have spent \$207,066.81 on attor- 1990.

neys in defense of the suit, said city Finance Director John Horst, Another \$4,075.01 was paid for travel, copies and other expenses of Mozola, Smith and Rowley, Amarillo.

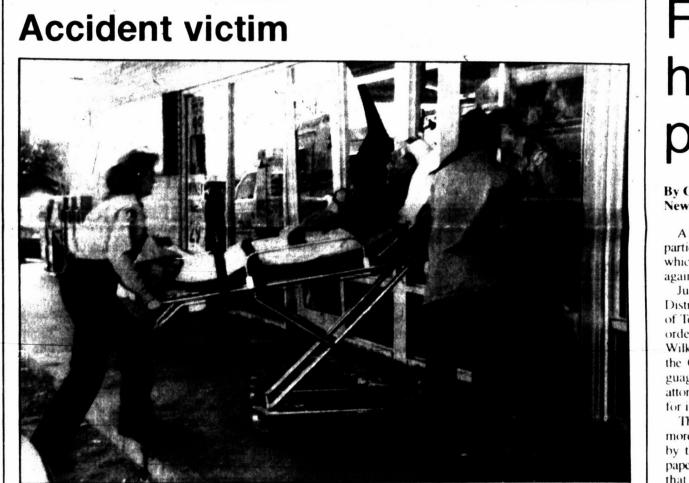
"Our whole contention has been we didn't

Whether he would have handled the situa-

"I'm sure they did what they thought was on something several years ago," he said.

Originally named in the lawsuit was The final judgment calls for \$43,750 to be Hackler, who was dropped in August when Sparks absolved Hackler of personal liability. The Whistle Blower Act prohibits a state or local government from suspending, terminating or otherwise discriminating against any awarded \$1,658.90 in costs of the lawsuit. It is public employee who reports, in good faith, a violation of law to an appropriate law enforce-

Wilkinson began working for the Pampa Sparks also denied the city's request for a Police Department in December, 1986. Fortner · began with the police department in July,



Federal judge has harsh words for parties in lawsuit

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A supplemental application asks for another \$10,957.50 in fees and \$87.50

Wednesday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million. The numbers drawn Wednes-

day night from a field of 50 were: 15, 24, 31, 42, 43 and 49. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$10 million.

NATIONAL

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) -It's up to a judge to decide whether the state can take a bite out of the Girl Scouts' cookie sales.

The state wants to impose a 6 percent "snack tax" on the cookies. The Girl Scouts say their cookies should be exempt because the annual sale is a fund-raiser for a nonprofit group.

Either way, a lawyer for Girl Scouts said the organization needs a ruling because the cookies are being sold and scouts would have to collect extra money if a tax is imposed.

"We need to know whether they will collect \$3 a box or \$3.18," said Jane Hartwell, lawyer for the Girl Scouts' Kennebec Council.

Superior Court Judge Donald Alexander said Wednesday he expects to rule next week.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -Kids can be little monsters, but boy No. 666 at Tekoppel Elementary School is no satanic student.

An automated computer system gave the little boy the biblical "number of the beast," principal Sandra Altheide says.

Altheide said she was unaware that the family was upset until she heard that the boy's uncle had called a local radio show to complain.

After calling the boy's mother, Altheide agreed to change the number.

"She had never requested a change," Altheide said. "She has now.

The family isn't alone in wanting to get away from the spooky string of sixes some believe is a mark of the devil. After leaving the White House in 1989, Ronald and Nancy Reagan changed the address of their new Bel Air home from 666 Saint Cloud to 668 Saint Cloud before moving in.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

American Medical Transport personnel prepare to place Donald Tomaszewska, 69, of Pampa in an ambulance for transport to Coronado Hospital after his 1974 AMC Ambassador crashed through the front windows of Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, about 1:50 p.m. Wednesday. Tomaszewska was treated and released from the hospital. He told investigating Pampa police officers his brakes failed. Damage to the building is estimated at \$1,500, according to the accident report.

House GOP pushing new crime bill

passed in the last Congress.

the Republicans seek to kill many of that's going to sit on the shelf?" the crime prevention provisions in the money in other ways.

But Attorney General Janet Reno sentences. said today she would fight to preserve the crime law's money for grants could lead to waste.

the streets of America because ... it's the criminal justice system again." early next month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House making a difference" in areas that Republicans, seeking more spending already have received some money, today, McCollum said the new bill on prisons, are going after midnight Reno told her weekly news conferbasketball leagues and similar pro- ence. "When somebody proposes a the way of state and local law grams as they make a major assault block grant ... I'm not sure where the enforcement" in fighting crime. on the \$30 billion anti-crime bill money's going to go. ... Are all the cities going to get it? Is it going for York, the senior Democrat on the

As part of their legislative blueprint police officers or is it going for ... subcommittee, said the Republican called the "Contract With America," some fancy piece of equipment bill "is full of old, worn out ideas "The GOP bill would spend more it ought to be called 'Jurassic new law, letting communities decide on prison construction, but provide it Pork." whether to hire police or spend the only to states that jail violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their islative proposals since taking con-

Republicans are trying to correct some terrible flaws in last year's crime bill on a fast track. 100,000 new local police officers bill," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., and she expressed concern that the chairman of the House Judiciary / expected to take up amendments to Republican plan to fold police and Committee's crime subcommittee, the bill within the next two weeks, prevention programs into block said Wednesday. He said the GOP committee aides said. Across the legislation "will go a long way Capitol, the Senate Judiciary "I want 100,000 police officers on toward putting deterrence back in Committee plans to hold hearings

At a hearing of the crime panel "gets the federal government out of

Rep. Charles E. Schumer of New and so stuffed with political fat that

As they did with their other legtrol of Congress this month, the Republicans are putting their anti-

The House Judiciary Committee is

which pitted a pair of former cops Amarillo. against the city of Pampa.

Wilkinson and Nicholas Fortner vs. Norris of Canyon. the City of Pampa, used strong language condemning the amount of number of hours billed 1,725 hours attorneys' fees and expenses called by Wilkinson's attorneys and for in the case.

The case, Sparks wrote, was "made time, resources and file space."

excessive and unwarranted."

Hackler, a defendant until Sparks attorneys be paid \$125 per hour. granted him immunity in August 1994, asked for \$107,908.19 in attor- \$100 per hour for Fortner's attorneys. ney fees and expenses plus \$5,794.10 in court costs. The judge ordered what Judge Sparks thinks is reason-Hackler be allowed \$1,658.90 toward able or not," Virginia Daugherty, expenses, payable by plaintiffs Wilkinson's attorney, said Wednesday. Wilkinson and Fortner.

the interlocutory appeal was unsuc- fy in an Austin state court, she said. cessful and was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction because of the obvious was necessary to depose the bulk of factual disputes," Sparks wrote.

dispute with Wilkinson and Fortner, explained. Daugherty also noted a he is not entitled to recover attorney city-filed appeal to which her client fees, Sparks said.

Hackler and the city were represented jointly from April 8 to Sept. Fort Worth. After Sept. 15, 1993, both men be present. Hackler was represented by Sprouse, Mozola, Smith and Rowley of ment. Amarillo, according to the order.

• Wilkinson, as a prevailing party, Sparks said, is entitled to reasonable receipts or invoices. He allowed them attorney fees and court costs. Wilkinson 15 days from date of the order to subfiled a fee application of \$190,665 with mit a bill of costs to the clerk of U.S. an additional \$24,474.38 for expenses. District Court.

in expenses. The total request is A federal judge had harsh words for \$226,184.38. Wilkinson is represented parties on both sides of a lawsuit by Daugherty and Associates of

 Fortner, as another prevailing Judge Sam Sparks of the U.S. party, is also entitled to recover attor-District Court for the Western District - ney fees and expenses in the case. He of Texas in Austin, through a written asked for \$115,376.92 in fees and order to parties in Louis David expenses for his attorney Candace

Sparks took attorneys to task for the

1,000.65 hours by Fortner's lawyers. "Skilled, competent attorneys could more complex and time consuming have ably litigated this cause of action by the lawyers. The proliferation of by expending no more than 350 hours paper resulted in an expansive file that could be justified as reasonable that consumed considerable court and necessary, even taking into consideration Wilkinson's claim that they Requested attorney fees were city's 'Rambo' tactics and lack of called "exorbitant" and "grossly cooperation made the litigation more difficult," Sparks wrote about Former city manager Glen Wilkinson's attorneys. He allowed the

> The judge allowed 225 hours at "It is not appropriate to comment on

She explained that in state court " ... Hackler chose to delay all the where the lawsuit was first filed, subproceedings in this cause and to poena power is only a 150-mile radius increase costs to all parties by filing an from the place of venue - in this interlocutory appeal on the issue of his instance, Travis County. Pampa resiqualified immunity. ... Needless to say, dents could not be compelled to testi-

In order to preserve testimony, it her client's witnesses, which necessi-Though Hackler prevailed in his tated trips to and from other cities, she had to respond and the fact that Wilkinson and Fortner were represented by different firms and court 15, 1993, by Haynes and Boone of action required representatives for

Norris was unavailable for com-

Sparks said both men's expense statements are unsubstantiated by

Biggest Oklahoma earthquake in 35 years rattles pots and pans

By DOUG FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

Oklahoma's strongest earthquake in more than 35 years shouldn't have come as much surprise to the folks in Garvin County, where 183 quakes ing, 'Am I crazy or was that an have been recorded in the past 20 years.

The latest one struck at 9:51 a.m. clerk in Maysville, about 10 miles

Wednesday just south of Antioch, north of the epicenter. and it rattled pots and pans off a stove about 60 miles away in the

Oklahoma City suburb of Mustang. ties out in the country were ask- Tulsa, said the earthquake had a earthquake?' It was a pretty good knock groceries off the shelves and jolt," said Mary Park, the city put cracks in plaster walls.

No injuries or significant damage were reported.

James Lawson, head of the "People from several communi- Oklahoma Geological Survey near news director Jeff Harrison. magnitude of 4.2, strong enough to

about 15 miles from Antioch, the 1952. That one had a magnitude of several Elvis Presley portraits.

"He got shook up today," said injury in Tulsa, Lawson said.

At radio station KBLP in Lindsay, occurred in Canadian County in county in Oklahoma.

tremors jolted a wall adorned with 5.5, which left a 50-foot crack in the state Capitol building and caused an

Lawson attributed the quake to a The quake was the strongest in fault in a one-square-mile area that Oklahoma since another one that shifted about three-eighths of an inch measured 4.2 in June 1959 near in Garvin County, which has had Lawton. The strongest in the state more earthquakes than any other

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Services tomorrow

DUGGAN, James Edward 'Jim' Memorial services, 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Salisbury, N.C.

EARHART, Lucile Oletha — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Midland.

FOSTER, Ellen Wilda — 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

McCARTY, James Hershel — 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

WILSON, Austin Herman 'Whip' --- 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Grove, Okla,

Obituaries

JAMES EDWARD 'JIM' DUGGAN

SALISBURY, N.C. James Edward "Jim" Duggan, 39, former vice president of the Pampa, Texas school board and a former band director at Pampa High School, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Salisbury, with the Rev. Henry C. Thompson, pastor, officiating. Funeral



services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, and John Curry officiating. Burial will be in Gardens Memory Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Duggan was born

July 26, 1955 in

Pampa. He attended Pampa schools and was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. He married Jill O'Connor on May 21. 1977 in Canyon, Texas.

He was a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in music there in 1977 and his master of arts degree in music in 1979. He taught at Pampa High School from 1977-82, first as assistant band director, then as band director. After leaving teaching, he worked for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group in Pampa before being transferred by the company to Salisbury two years ago as a human relations supervisor. He had served on the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District, serving two terms as vice president of the board.

Mr. Duggan was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Salisbury and served on a number of church boards. He was a leader of Boy Scout Troop 442 and a youth soccer coach. He formerly was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, where he was a member of the Chancel Choir

Obituaries

JAMES HERSHEL McCARTY

- James Hershel McCarty, 77, of MCLEAN McLean, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Thacker Haynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. McCarty was born in New Boston and had lived in McLean 74 years. He married Naomi Gunn in 1939 at Erick, Okla. He was a water well contractor and a veteran, serving as a pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, where he had served on the board of stewards. He served eight years on the McLean school board.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi, of the home; a son, Joel McCarty of Dallas; a sister, Julia Kostka of Mount Prospect, III.; a brother, George McCarty of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of McLean.

AUSTIN HERMAN 'WHIP' WILSON

GROVE, Okla. - Austin Herman "Whip" Wilson, 71, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Grove, with Otho Rogers officiating. Viewing will be from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Worley-Luginbuer Funeral Home of Grove.

'Mr. Wilson was born July 25, 1923 in Santa Fe, Okla. He married Ycilla Fay Bigham on Aug. 18, 1948 in Pampa. He was a field supervisor for Halliburton Services Co. and worked in Pampa from 1945 to 1960, when he moved to Kansas. He retired in 1986 and moved to Grove. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge and a member of the Grove Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ycilla, of the home; two sons, Lynn Wilson of Columbus, Texas, and Rod Wilson of Bartlesville, Okla.; three brothers, Bill Wilson of Midland, Texas, Clark Wilson of Oklahoma City and Dean Wilson of Granbury, Texas; four sisters, Elnora Ayers of Barnsdall, Okla., Lois Tooker of Peotone, Ill., Ginna Blackwell of Burleson, Texas, and Barbara Davis of Brownwood, Texas; five grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Grove Church of Christ Building Fund.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

Shelia Kaye Lott, 2631 Seminole, reported theft of three bank bags with \$1300 cash inside from a safety deposit box at First National Bank, 100 N. Cuyler.

Leslie Denise Whitten reported criminal mischief at

Coronado Inn to host reception in honor of its 35th anniversary

In honor of its 35th anniversary and its designation as a city land- community project by the Pampa mark, the Grand Coronado Inn is Chamber of Commerce, Coronado inviting the general public to attend Inn was built at a cost of \$1,330,000; a special reception from 5 to 7 p.m. \$830,000 came from citizens' invest-Friday at the hotel.

approved a resolution on Jan. 10 designating the hotel as Pampa's first official city landmark.

private industry in 1956 was willing to invest in the construction of a hotel, a group of citizens began raising money for the purpose of building a community hotel, eventually came through the Texas Panhandle having some 1,400 stockholders involved.

Construction of the Grand Coronado Inn Hotel was begun in 1958. The hotel was completed and opened on Jan. 20, 1960, becoming one of the few hotels in the United States that was built by the citizens of its community.

The commission's resolution notes that Coronado Inn has served monument and testament to the and other organizations. strength and commitment of the citizens of Pampa."

ments in stocks and bonds, and the The Pampa City Commission rest was obtained from bank loans.

The hotel, located on a 17-acre site off Texas Highway 70 (Hobart at Somerville) a short distance from

The resolution notes that since no downtown Pampa, was constructed on a spot which, according to legend, is the approximate place where early Spanish explorer Francisco Vazquez de Coronado camped as he on his way to the north in search of the "Seven Cities of Gold."

The name Coronado Inn was suggested by Mabel Torvie, then a local school teacher.

Over the years, many community activities have been held in the hotel's facilities, including the Starlight Ballroom, which seats over 300 people for banquets. In addition, the hotel features the Club Biarritz, a the community and citizens of private club which also has been Molly Hatchet, Pampa for 35 years and "stands as a used for various functions by clubs

afeas downstairs by the terrace over- Best Western chain.

Conceived and promoted as a looking the swimming pool and upstairs in the Club Biarritz, billiards. In addition, the hotel is located near the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center and the Coronado Park complex, including outdoor artworks and the Hike-and-Bike Trail.

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Since its opening in 1960, Coronado Inn has lodged and hosted numerous world-renowned guests, including former U.S. presidents, senators, congressmen, an astronaut, oil and cattle barons, state leaders, movie stars, entertainers and other celebrities.

Among those who have stayed at the hotel are George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Loyd Bentsen, Phil Gramm, George W. Bush, John Connally, Bill Clements, Clayton Williams, "Buzz" Aldrin, Paul Harvey, Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby), Michael Landon, Van Cliburn, Art Linkletter, Ferrante and Teicher, Guy Lombardo, Helen O'Connell, Bob Crosby, New Christy Minstrels, Vienna Boys Choir and

In later years, the stockholders decided to sell the hotel to private Other facilities include dining industry. It is now a member of the

Chechens abandon presidential palace

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Troops hoisted Russia's flag today over Chechnya's bombed-out presidential palace, the symbol of the republic's independence drive during five weeks of war with Moscow.

Earlier in the day Chechen fighters had abandoned the palace, which had been wrecked by weeks of Russian artillery and rocket fire. The rebels also withdrew from the railroad station, another base of their resistance.

Chechen fighters played down their surrender of the palace's smoking hulk, saying they would take the fight to other parts of the capital.

"We won't have any particular bases - we'll be moving all around the city," said a mustachioed fighter with a Kalashnikov assault rifle slung over his shoulder. He would not give his name.

Russian military sources told the Interfax news agency there were several pockets of Chechen resistance in the city, including one close to the presidential palace.

President Boris Yeltsin declared

will lie with the Interior Ministry," Yeltsin said in a statement late

today. Rebels have vowed that if Grozny falls, they will wage a guerrilla war from the mountains south of the city. They had stubbornly held off the

Russians at the palace since the artillery to the south of Grozny's Kremlin began the ground assault on center, apparently in an effort to dis-Grozny on New Year's Eve. rupt supply lines to the rebels. Chechens said they left the palace overnight after a Russian bomb or few hundred Chechens had battled artillery shell penetrated to the basement

Rebel fighter Aindi Beksultanov said they had no plans to try and retake the building.

"Why? It's just a skeleton," he said.

He said that after the shell hit midnight, they had evacuated all the independence.

Fire department begins search for a new shift battalion chief

to restore law, order and civil rights Russian prisoners, and the last Chechen fighters withdrew at 3 a.m. Grozny was relatively calm today

> after a night of relentless artillery and rocket attacks. A pall of dark smoke hung over the city, amid intermittent artillery and rocket fire. The Russians were directing their

In the ground assault on Grozny, a one of the world's most powerful armies to a standstill in the city center, blunting the Russians' overwhelming superiority in men and weapons.

Thousands of people have been killed since Russian troops moved into the predominantly Muslim Wednesday night, the Chechen republic' in the Caucasus Mountains fighters began withdrawing. By on Dec. 11 to put down its drive for

and the Weatherly Sunday School Class.

He is survived by his wife, Jill, of the home; two daughters, Laura Duggan and Layne Duggan, and a son, Bryan Duggan, all of Salisbury; two brothers, Bill Duggan of Missouri City, Texas, and John Duggan of Beeville, Texas; and a sister, Betty Ford of DeSoto, Texas.

A trust-fund for Mrs. Duggan's children has been opened at the National Bank of Commerce in Pampa. Contributions may be mailed to the attention of Rosa Ceniceros or Gladys Vanderpool at the bank, P.O. Box 2750, Pampa, TX 79066-2750. Checks should be made payable to Jill Duggan, trustee. For more information, contact-Ceniceros or Vanderpool at (806) 665-0022.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Salisbury, 217 S. Church St., Salisbury, N.C. 28114, or to Boy Scout Troop 442, in care of the First United Methodist Church in Salisbury.

LUCILE OLETHA EARHART

- Lucile Oletha Earhart, 82, of MIDLAND -Midland, a former resident of Lefors and Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995. Services will be at 3 p.m. . Friday in First Baptist Church of Midland, with the Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Earhart was born Oct. 16, 1912 in Milburn, Okla. She married Charles Howard Earhart on July 20, 1935 in Lubbock. They lived in Lefors for 30 years until Mr. Earhart retired, then they moved to Pampa. Mr. Earhart died in 1975. Mrs. Earhart moved to Midland in 1982. From 1983-93, she owned Lucy's Place, a snack shop in Wall Towers East in Midland. She had been a longtime member of First Baptist Church of Midland, but at the time of her death was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Phillip Earhart of Midland; a daughter, Amy Syewart of Midland; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

ELLEN WILDA FOSTER

AMARILLO - Ellen Wilda Foster, 77, of Amarillo, mother of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Amarillo, with the Rev. Ed Barker of Faith Christian Center in Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mrs. Foster was born in Amarillo and had been a lifelong resident. She graduated from Amarillo High School and had taught in Amarillo public schools. She had also taught piano for several years. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. She married Ray A. Foster in 1940 in Amarillo.

She was preceded in death by a son, Clyce Ray Foster, in 1948.

Survivors include a son, Don C. Foster of Amarillo; a daughter, Marylena Williams of Pampa; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are differed the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Chuck's Self Storage, 400 E. Tyng, which occurred between 6 p.m. Jan. 12 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tyson Lewis Pound, 1113 Darby, reported theft \$20 to \$500.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of Wynne.

Elizabeth Clark, Lefors, reported lost property at 309 N. Ward. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

Joseph Rodriguez, 29, 1168 Terrace, was arrested in the 300 block of Atchison on two warrants.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19

James L. Middleton, 20, 300 block of N. Christy, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on five warrants.

Hospital

CORONADO	Pampa
HOSPITAL	Jessie Branson Muns
Admissions	Charlotte Gail Preston
Pampa	and baby girl
Allene Colbert (reha-	John Alan Stope
bilitation unit)	Frank Milton Totty
Letha H. Corcoran	(extended care)
Brenda Lee Holmes	Lefors
William Kretz	Wilburn Wayne Cody
Edna E. Land	Sweetwater, Okla.
Billie Boyd Osborne	Viola Stewart
Charles Ray Vick	SHAMROCK
Birth	HOSPITAL
To Mr. and Mrs. Randy	There were no admis-
Holmes of Pampa, a girl.	sions or dismissals report-

ed.

Stocks

Dismissals

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 5/8	
Wheat	dn 1/4	
Milo	Enron 29	up 3/8
Corn. 4.28	Halliburton	up 1/8
4.20	HealthTrust Inc32 3/4	up 1/8
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traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	up 1/4
	Limited	NO
NOWSCO	Mapco	dn 1/8
Occidental	Maxus 3 3/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	McDonald's 28 7/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil 841/4	NO
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Magellan	Penney's 41 5/8	dn 1/1
Puritan	Phillips	dn 1/8
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Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 19 Agency assistance was rendered to Pampa Police Department at Gordon and Finley.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18 Ronnie Louis Atkinson, 24, was arrested on violation of probation.

an end to the military campaign for Chechnya."The subsequent mission

Accidents

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

WEDNÉSDAY, Jan. 18

1:50 p.m. - A 1974 AMC driven by Donald D. Tomaszewska, 68, 411 Buckler, was in collision with the Allsup's Convenience Store. 309 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight, with a low of 25. Winds light and variable. Mostly cloudy Friday afternoon with a high near 60. The high in Pampa low was 22.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, mid teens to mid 20s. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Lower in the 20s. Friday, clear. Highs in the

Picking a leader for a shift of fire- a candidate must have completed fighters isn't just a matter of who two years in the rank of captain to looks sharpest in his or her bright be eligible to take a written exam. yellow bunker coat. The would-be battalion chief must Choosing the right battalion chief score over 70 percent on it to

to supervise the A shift may take progress to the next step, which is until the spring or early summer to an interview with Phillips, the chief complete, said Pampa Fire Chief explained. Claudie Phillips.

A replacement to fill the vacancy department, but purchased from an created when Gary Ensey left the outside source, he said. Preparatory department Jan. 6 for private business will be selected through a com- 60 days prior to exam day. bination of seniority, testing and a final interview, Phillips said. To be considered for promotion, Phillips explained.

Lows from mid 20s to near 30. Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in

New Mexico - Tonight, variable high clouds and not as cold. Lows 5 South Central: Tonight, partly to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Friday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs 30s Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in and 40s mountains and northwest the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, with upper 40s to 50s east and

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear. Lows

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Wednesday was 46; the overnight cloudy. Lows near 30 Hill clear to partly cloudy. Lows from partly cloudy to cloudy. Lows in south. the 40s. Friday, mostly cloudy.

South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Rio Grande Valley and Plains: 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Friday, partly sunny. Highs from North Texas - Tonight and Friday,

fair. Lows 31 to 33. Highs 58 to 62. South Texas - Hill Country and Country, 30s south central.

Bush and Mexican governors discuss immigration policy

AUSTIN (AP) – In enforcing U.S. immigration policy along the Texas- Coahuila said he agreed that each Mexico border, the watchword nation "has a right to pass its own should be "respect," say Gov. laws.' George W. Bush and the governors of several Mexican states.

Bush met Wednesday with five Mexican state governors, some of whom had attended his inauguration.

Bush said they held cordial discussions on increasing commerce and tourism, opportunities stemming from the North American Free Trade Agreement, and on the longstanding ties between the two nations.

While defending the United States' right to enforce immigration laws, Bush repeated his disagree- people with respect," Bush said. ment with California's Proposition 187. That voter initiative denied applauds measures such as schooling and medical services to illegal immigrants. It isn't being large numbers of Border Patrolenforced while the courts consider agents blockade a 20-mile-long secits legality.

ought to enforce the laws ... of the tion in the area. United States. But if a child, for example, ends up in our state, I ment at first, Bush said, that program humane thing to do to educate that residents on both sides of the border child," Bush said.

Two of the Mexican governors voiced concerns about implementation of U.S. policies that seek to crack down on illegal immigration. Chihuahua, said that "in our com- daily lives," he said. munities, these are measures that are resented.

he said. "The problem is that many NAFTA should bring to both sides of of the measures are causing problems ... to those people who are comdaily contact with our communities on both sides of the border."

That includes those legally crossing the border to study, visit relatives ing were Govs. Socrates Rizzo of or conduct business, Barrio Terrazas Nuevo Leon and Patricio Chirinos of

Gov. Rogelio Montemayor of

However, he said, "Sometimes in the implementation of some of these measures, the treatment of the people crossing the border generates some problems. That is why the key word was 'respectful' in the implementation of these laws.'

Bush said the Mexican governors recounted to him reports from Mexican citizens who felt mistreated by U.S. Border Patrol agents. "If that's the case, we ought to make sure that our Border Patrol people handle

The Texas governor said he "Operation Hold the Line," in which tion between El Paso and Ciudad "I talked about my position in Juarez. U.S. officials say it has draregards to 187, which is that we matically reduced illegal immigra-

While there may have been resentbelieve it is good public policy and a now enjoys widespread support by there.

"It is a much better program, in my opinion, than having a Border Patrol policy which would allow people to cross the border and then Gov. Francisco Barrio Terrazas of roust people out of their normal

Gov. Manuel Cavazos Lerma of . Tamaulipas said the governors Speaking through an interpreter, talked about the economic benefits the border.

"So far, NAFTA has been a great pletely within the law, who have a success and we are confident that it will continue to be very beneficial to everyone involved," he said.

Also attending Wednesday meet-Vera Cruz.



that would cut the time condemned Texas' death penalty process is that

HOUSTON (AP) - Legislation One of the major criticisms of killers spend awaiting execution by the state has never provided or even



A resident of Kobe salvages a bagful of personal belongings from his battered house Thursday following this week's damaging earthquake.

Death toll tops 4,000 in Japan earthquake

KOBE, Japan (AP) - The death Agency recorded nearly 800 aftertoll from the catastrophic earthquake in western Japan has surpassed 4,000, making the quake the deadliest natural disaster in Japan in more than 70 years.

Police said the death toll as of late today stood at 4,015, with 587 people still missing nearly three days after the quake.

The figure surpassed the official government tally of 3,769 who died in the 1948 quake in Fukui. The 1923 quake in Tokyo and the surrounding Kanto plain killed more than 100,000.

In Kobe, exhausted rescue crewsworked around the clock, using picks, shovels, crowbars and bare hands to move tons of debris in search of survivors.

More than 21,600 people were injured in Tuesday's quake, which struck one of the country's most technologically advanced cities. Two days after the quake, about 275,000 people were living in 984 temporary shelters.

Many of them fled homes that survived the quake. But the people were afraid aftershocks would destroy their dwellings. More than 29,000 buildings were

destroyed or heavily damaged.

Although few of the missing were expected to be found alive, a 60year-old woman was pulled virtually unharmed today from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building where she had been trapped under

alive. She wasn't badly hurt at all."

hours after the quake, Kyodo said.

city of Ashiya.

shocks since the magnitude 7.2 quake. More than 80 of the aftershocks could be felt by humans. -At one shelter, hungry and fright-

ened survivors wailed in terror after a strong jolt rocked the building before dawn today.

"I was a child when the city was destroyed during the war," said Shigemitsu Okino. "It looked a lot like this. The difference is, we could hear the planes coming, but the earthquake was silent.

In Tokyo, the U.S. Embassy said a second American was killed - a female English teacher whose name wasn't released. Another American English teacher - Voni Lynn Wong, 24, of Los Angeles - also died in the quake.

Huge fires broke out when the quake struck Tuesday, but most burned out during the day Wednesday. After a respite of a few hours, the fires resumed, and police reported about 90 new blazes by midday today.

Firefighters could do little to combat the blazes because so many water mains had been destroyed by the quake. At one fire today, a man covering his mouth with a gauze mask shouted at firemen: "What are you standing there for? Do something! Shoot water!"

The fireman pointed to his hose as a few drops of water trickled out. "We don't have enough water," he said.

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Explorers rescued after storm traps them in underground cave

days inside a cave.

The 150-foot-long passage was that clogged the passageway out. equipped with lights.

"Imagine being in a sleeping bag three explorers Wednesday.

which was discovered about a year ago. as among the best cavers alive.

BURNSVILLE, Va. (AP) - The five men traveled well beyond Rescuers crawled along an under- the previously explored mile before ground stream, descended a 50-foot turning around Sunday. Then, about waterfall and wriggled feet-first a half-mile from the surface, they through a pitch-black passage to discovered that heavy rainfall had reach explorers trapped for three raised the level of an underground stream, loosening mud and rocks

only 6 to 8 inches high in places, The two smallest explorers with 4 inches of water on the bottom. wormed their way out Tuesday and That left wet-suited rescuers with called for help. The three trapped their noses pressed against the lime- inside had food, water and sleeping stone ceiling, gasping for air. The bags, but/rescuers feared that more space was too small to use helmets rain forecast for today would trap them indefinitely.

Dozens of rescuers worked in and wiggling your way down a shifts to bore a larger opening in the stream," said Virginia State Trooper passageway. When the last three Jim Hooper, who helped rescue the cavers emerged at dusk, they were tired, soaked, caked with mud - and Five veteran spelunkers entered didn't want to talk about their ordeal. Barberry Cave on Friday with several "It was embarrassing for them," days worth of food and water. They said John Hempel, a regional coordiwere hired by the Butler Cave nator with the National Cave Rescue Conservation Society to map the cave, Commission who described the five



limiting the number of times they can appeal their convictions was to be filed today by Texas lawmakers.

The legislation could cut the average time spent handling appeals from about eight years or more to as few as three.

appoint and pay for lawyers to repre- ed of a felony or misdemeanor sent death row prisoners in their crime. appeals, an idea one lawmaker says makes this bill a better idea than a similar one filed two years ago.

399 killers currently awaiting execution, officials say.

Gov. George W. Bush is considering declaring the issue an emergency, thus allowing the law to take effect immediately upon passage and his signature, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, was and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was expected to do the same in the Senate.

legislation in 1993, said he thinks a Michael McCormick, who presides main reason such reform failed was over the Texas Court of Criminal that no provisions were made for Appeals, which handles all state how defense lawyers were to be paid. appeals of death row prisoners.

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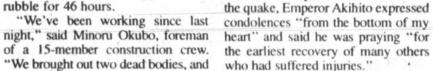
The appeals lawyers would be appointed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. They'd be paid for through increased court fees It also would require the state to assessed against any person convict-

"Rather than making everyone pay for it or taking money away from education," Gallego said, "we Any changes would not affect the decided to make criminals pay for

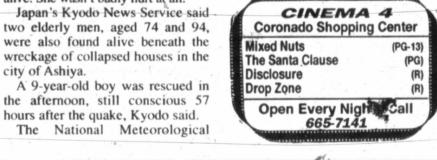
> Attorney General Dan Morales, who advocates streamlining death penalty appeals, would not comment on the proposed legislation Wednesday because he was scheduled to announce the legislation at a press conference this afternoon.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for expected to file a bill in the House Morales, said the attorney general supports "ending the frivolous appeals.'

"I think it's something we need to Gallego, who sponsored similar do and do quickly," said Judge



heart" and said he was praying "for the earliest recovery of many others who had suffered injuries." this morning, one woman who was



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Opinion

Those reformers have to work fast

Now the new Republican majority, flush from the successes of the marathon opening session of the House of Representatives, must settle in for the real work of governing. As they do so, they would be wise to keep several factors in mind.

The window of opportunity is likely to be small.

As Nobel Prize economist Milton Friedman and his wife, Rose, explained in their 1983 book, The Tyranny of the Status Quo, a new president (or a new majority) with a new agenda usually has six to nine months to accomplish most of what it's likely to accomplish.

After that "honeymoon," the "tyranny of the status quo"- in the form of gored interest groups, old legislative hands getting a handle on the new order and regrouping, larger groups within society being persuaded that changes will hurt them and getting organized and bureaucratic subversion of reforms - reasserts itself.

The new Republican majority must remain focused and active beyond the first 100 days if it wishes to put its stamp on the government.

Most Americans think the Republican Contract With America is more radical than it really is - and they don't mind. This perception is partially a result of the hysterical response to the contract during the campaign by the Democrats and many in the dominant media, who tried to persuade voters the Republicans were trying to tear down the entire government and resurrect the supposedly dreaded Reagan era. Insofar as voters bought that description of the contract, they said "that's fine with us."

That means the door is open for much more bold proposals than are contained in the contract, from drastic modifications of programs such as the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Endangered Species Act and wetlands regulations to the outright abolition of numerous government agencies.

Americans really seem to want smaller government, and they understand that some "benefits" will have to go by the wayside. You get more by asking for more. There's evidence that some Republicans have learned better -Majority Leader Dick Armey and House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer have spoken of actually eliminating the federal income tax in its present form, with Armey proposing a "flat tax" of around 17 percent and Archer talking about a national sales tax. Such proposals need to be translated into legislation, put into the hopper, and become starting points for debate and possible future compromise.

Democracy promotes peace?

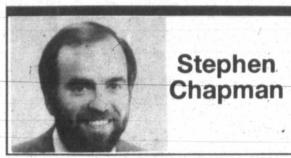
We all believe the spread of democracy is a good thing, and we assume we know why: because it promotes peace. President Clinton's 1994 State of the Union address contained a sentiment that has become part of the foreign policy wallpaper: "Democracies don't attack each other ... Ultimately the best strategy to ensure our security and to build a durable peace is to support the advance of democracy elsewhere."

Since 1816, we are told, no democracy has ever gone to war against another. The human rights watchdog Freedom House recently echoed Clinton in claiming that the proliferation of self-government prevents conflict. Therefore, it said, "strengthening fragile and emerging democracies should be a focal point of American foreign policy."

It has been, particularly in recent years. This belief justified the Gulf War, pressure on China to liberalize, efforts to expand NATO to include the able. new Eastern European democracies, and U.S. aid to Boris Yeltsin. It is deployed by interventionists and foreign-aid advocates at every turn, and it is never disputed.

But is it correct? The best that can be said for the theory that democracy promotes peace is that it is unproven. And there is considerable evidence to suggest it is wrong. The answer matters, because it make to foster self-government abroad are worthwhile - and whether the world of the future will be turbulent or serene.

It is certainly true that in the postwar era, the advanced democracies have been staunch allies. During the bitterest disputes between the United States and Japan, the weapons have never gone beyond import quotas. Even age-old foes like



communist states to the East - which have vanished. taking the threat with them.

The question is how to explain the novel absence of war in Europe, which had sponsored so much slaughter before. The "democratic peace" theory says that free countries feel a deep kinship based on shared values, making war among them unthink-

But University of Chicago political scientist John Mearsheimer has argued that what bound Europe's democracies together for all those years were two brutal realities: the immense Soviet threat, which forced them to unite for self-preservation, and the advent of nuclear weapons, which obliged them to defer to the leadership of the United States.

In a world of two opposing superpowers capable will determine whether the sacrifices Americans of incinerating anyone they chose, American allies in Europe could not afford - and were not allowed to indulge their differences. With the Sovjet Union gone and nuclear war no longer a shadow over the continent, that may change. Over time, old antagonisms may resurface, and the United States may no longer be prepared to suppress them.

But those possibilities so far lie in the realm of theory. In the fall issue of International Security, a France and Germany have enjoyed unbroken con- journal published by the Harvard Center for Science world of competition for survival, however, selfcord. The only enemies they had to fear were the and International Affairs, two scholars look at the interest may be more powerful still.

realm of experience - all the democracies that never fought each other in the past. They conclude that too much has been made of a record that it is not as spotless as we think.

Foreign policy writer Christopher Layne looks at several instances when democracies came to the brink of war (such as France and Britain in 1898) and finds that their form of government had nothing to do with the retreat. World War I, in any case, may be a big exception to the rule: In terms of its foreign policy decision-making, he says, Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany was no less democratic than France or Britain.

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Layne argues that if a link exists between democracy and peace, the "democratic peace" theory gets it backward. Countries that enjoy great security the United States today, Britain a century ago - can afford to be liberal. Those that face many threats may turn to dictators to make it easier to mobilize for national survival.

David Spiro of the University of Arizona at Tucson goes back to 1816, when the supposedly perfect record of democracies began, and finds that it isn't perfect after all: Democratic Finland fought against the Allies in World War II, the Union and the Confederacy fought our Civil War, the United States defeated a democratic Philippine government in 1899. He says the rarity of war between democracies is probably the result of simple chance - as meaningless as David Spiro's continual failure to win the lottery.

The idea that free countries have an important bond is obviously true. But in the anarchy that prevails in today's international arena, every nation is increasingly on its own for security. Democratic ideals look like irresistible forces. In a Darwinian



By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 19th, the 19th day of 1995. There are 346 days left in the year.

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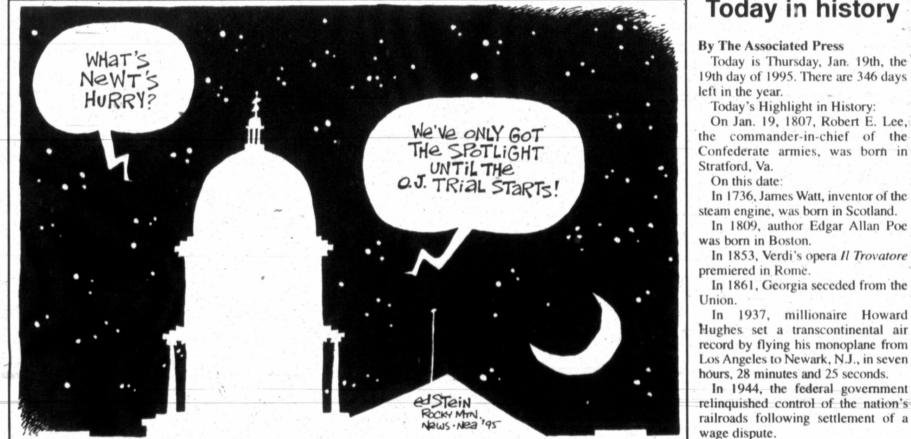
In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1853, Verdi's opera Il Trovatore premiered in Rome.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven



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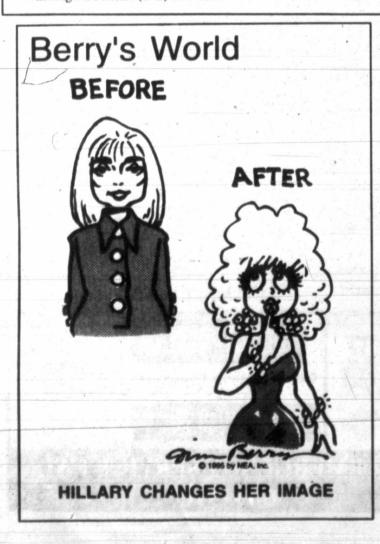
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Foreign aid will test the GOP

This is our best shot in decades to get rid of foreign aid, but you will have to build a fire under the new Republican majority in order to cut off the foreign welfare queens.

What the Republicans will do, if they can get away with it, is make a few token cuts and a few cosmetic changes but otherwise leave the foreign aid program intact. There are influential lobbies who support foreign aid, the chief one being the Israeli lobby. In its publications, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee is already boasting it has commitments from the new congressmen and senators.

Nevertheless, the way to counter a lobby is to let the politician know that he will lose more in votes than he will gain in campaign contributions if he votes for the lobby's position rather than for the best interests of America.

Foreign aid has always been unconstitutional by any reasonable interpretation of that document. The founding fathers did not intend for the federal government to subsidize Americans much less foreigners.

You won't get far with that argument, however, because federal courts have long adopted the position that anything they wish to do or approve is constitutional.

Charley Reese

when Harry Truman decided rebuilding the economy of Western Europe would be a good way to contain Soviet expansionism. For all the postwar years, "fighting communism" has remained the core justification for foreign aid.

Well, the Cold War is over and now Congress is providing foreign aid to Russia as well as to dozens to do with the national security interests of the United States. It no longer serves any valid purpose. There is no concrete evidence that foreign aid per

se has ever accomplished any of the goals its supporters used to justify it. Billions have gone into the pockets and Swiss bank accounts of various dictators. Billions have gone into the pockets of arms merchants. What it has financed mostly has been war, oppression, dictators, their armies and their secret police.

Practically, foreign aid began with the Cold War government services to Americans are being elimiball, and the clock is running.

nated and reduced; when the government is running an annual deficit; when American school children in many areas do not have adequate schools and textbooks; when America's cities are crumbling; when American state governments are themselves facing financial crises; and when 40 million Americans are living in poverty.

Remember, the government does not spend, its money. It has no money. It spends your money. It takes bread out of the mouths of your children when it taxes your labor to finance its various schemes.

Republicans claim they want to set priorities and of two-bit countries who have nothing whatsoever to get the government house in order. OK, let's make sure they do it and not just give us one more example of smoke and mirrors and business as usual.

Foreign aid is a good test of the Republican Party's sincerity. If the new majority in Congress cannot bring itself to eliminate the foreign welfare program, then we have no rational reason to believe any of its rhetoric.

Let us remind Sen. Bob Dole and Rep.º Newt Gingrich that the Republican Party did not receive a mandate in the last election. It was merely given a We should consider it a heinous political crime to two-year window of opportunity to prove that it is send \$13 billion to foreign governments at a time not just as bad as the Democrats. They've got the

Looking ahead to that new century

If you read my recent column on the Christmas decorations dispute in Galena, Mo., I'm happy to announce that the ex-mayor gave the Christmas decorations back to the new mayor so the town could sparkle. A former businessman from nearby Springfield also donated decorations, and local Kmart and Wal-Mart stores donated money to buy new ones. As cartoon characters Ren and Stimpy would say, happy happy, joy joy.

I'm contemplating the new year and looking at the calender: 1995. Can it really be only five years until we greet a completely new century? I've had. so much trouble remembering which year to write on my checks over the past couple years, I expect it will be a decade before I consistently write "20-" without looking blankly at a clerk for help.

I'm also wondering why we're not making much fuss. When 1980 arrived, a full 20 years from the millennium, the newspaper I worked at treated the square. Speculation was the order of the day, and we milked it for all it was worth.

Futurists were telling us then that we might expect to live our "natural human life-spans" of but also in friendships, our work relationships and 120-150 years as medical science got a handle on disease, that we would embrace alternative medicine such as visualization and psychic healing and soon see cloning in petri dishes all over the country. Sexual taboos would disintegrate, and we would view my girlfriends.



begin to have sexual experiences "similar to that enjoyed by eating, playing golf, travel or having intimate conversations." The preceding statement came from sex researcher Lonnie Barbach, and, of course, predated the discovery of the AIDS virus.

They predicted we would use these new alternative medical practices to require less sleep, and develop our telepathic senses to contact friends and loved approaching century as if it were the landing of a ones. Looking back now, I don't find any futurists UFO filled with opera-singing aliens on our public who foretold the coming fiber-optic dogfight among telephone companies and cable TV providers.

One futurist did predict a decade of turbulence, not only between marriage partners within families within the larger society." Woo-woo, big leap, Marilyn Ferguson. However, you missed the mark when you said people will "not expect to 'belong 2101.") to' or possess another." You obviously didn't inter-

Dear old Willis Harman thought we would achieve an age of "creative work and sufficiency for all." He apparently didn't chat with any of the many folks I know who spend every moment of every work day waiting for the 5 o'clock whistle, then spend every scintilla of every paycheck and cry

One fellow, science-fiction author and editor Frederik Pohl, did predict more involvement in politics, and that in a universal Town Meeting tens of millions of citizens would attend through the electronic media. The aforementioned cable TV and telephone companies are ready with the technology, and the number of subscribers to cable network CNN tells us that idea isn't far off.

However, none of the futurists I read predicted the onset of DOSaphobia, which would afflict those of us suffering from fear of the personal computer. While our friends create entire universes of relationships and learning seated at their PCs, the rest of us hide somewhere off-line.

(Is that even a word? My greatest dream is that someday when you consult your Webster's, under the "off-line" entry you'll find "To hide in one's office, positioning one's fingers in a symbolic cross toward one's personal computer. Origin: Newspaper columnist Sarah Overstreet, 1951-

May you live your entire life span of 120-150 years, and have a madly happy new year.

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Lifestyles

Area Newsmakers

SHERMAN - Gina Barnett will be were recognized as distinguished students "Ecuadoran Natural History."

Students in this course live in a thatchroofed hut in the Amazonian rain forest. This field experience will provide students ics.

ed to attend The National Young Leaders versity.

Conference from Jan. 31 to Feb. 5 in Washington D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential

and scholastic merit.

Miller, a Pampa High School junior, will be among 350 outstanding national scholars attending the conference. from across the country.

Miller

She is currently the junior class secretary for the student council, an honor student, in concert choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, D-Fy-It anti-drug program and a member of the youth group at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Miller has also been nominated for the 1993-1994 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Georgie Rasco, a former Pampa resident, recently accepted a position with the Texas Council on Family Violence in Austin as their public policy specialist. Rasco has ben executive director of the Oklahoma Coalition Against Domestic retirement reception for outgoing County Violence and Sexual Assault for the past two years.

Rains and Richard Elmo Thompson the reception.

one of several Austin College students par- for the 1994 fall semester at Texas A & M ticipating in a January term course entitled University at College Station. To be recognized, students must have a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.74.

William Christopher Hite, Heather with an introduction to the biology, culture Marie Kludt and Nathan Darrel Rains, and geology of the South American trop- all of Pampa, were among the 3,000 students at Texas A & M University in College Station to received degrees during Laura Miller of Pampa has been select- fall commencement exercises at the uni-

Hite received a bachelor of business administration degree in management; Kludt received her bachelor of science degree in food science and technology; and Rains obtained a bachelor of science degree in wildlife and fisheries sciences.

Kenzi Lynn Burger and Scott A. Hearne, both of Pampa, and Daniel Arthur Fling of Shamrock, are three area students at the University of Oklahoma at Norman listed on the honor roll. Burger and Fling also attained grade

point averages of 4.0.



Bill Bradley (left), Don Hauck, Ted Simmons. Donald Bradley, Bill **Billingsley, Leland Myers** and Joe Glass attended the retirement reception honoring Simmons.

Gray County Precinct 4 recently held a Commissioner Ted Simmons. The reception, held in the McLean Devil's She is the daughter of Royce Lee and Rore Museum, was hosted by Precinct 4 Lilly Rasco of Enid, Okla., and the niece employees and their families. His wife, of Clifton and Dovie Lou Rasco of Pampa. Sue, and his son Mark and his family, were also present. James Hefley, incom-Jolee McKenna Burger, Amy Elisbeth ing county commissioner, also attended



Ben Shackleford (center right), president of the Pampa National Bank of Commerce, hands Doug Ware, president of Tralee Crisis Center board, keys to a building at 308 S. Cuyler which was donated to the center by the bank. With them are: Wendi Brock (far left), Tralee Crisis Center bookkeeper; Sandy Carr, Tralee Crisis Center director; and Judy Butler (far right), assistant vice president for NBC bank and secretary for the board of directors of the center. The building will be used for projects the center would like to undertake. Bids to help remodel the building are welcomed.

Congressional program to help institutionalized elderly not fully implemented by all states

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many states Congress to create the long-term care by an inadequate supply of professional have not fully implemented a congres- ombudsman program in 1971. The Older staff, inability to use volunteers effectivesionally mandated program set up to pro- Americans Act was amended to establish ly, unclear lines of authority and accounttect the well-being of the nation's institu- state investigative ombudsman units so ability, inadequate legal aid, insufficient tionalized elderly, according to a new that quality of care could be improved. funding and legislative and regulatory report by an Institute of Medicine com- The states administer the program, but restrictions. States are not required to mittee.

Public concern about abuse and inferior of the funds. quality of care in nursing facilities led

federal sources provide about 60 percent meet minimum staff, volunteer or other

standards, nor has the federal government Today many state programs are troubled monitored state efforts, the study found.



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Round one for Dempsey stamp begins with reader requests

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DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your columns for many years. My late husband, the heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, also enjoyed them.

I followed with interest the series of letters about the amounts charged for a baby's delivery. Jack told me that a midwife delivered him in Manassa, Colo., on June 24, 1895, for 25 cents!

Jack was an inspiration to so many young athletes. He rose to the top of his field despite many obstacles, and continued to set a shining example for the youth of America throughout his life. He never had a formal education, but lectured on the importance of getting one. He saved Boys Town in Nebraska from closing, and helped many fine young students through school when they couldn't afford it.

Abby, would you please ask your loyal readers to write Mr. Marvin T. Runyon Jr., postmaster general of the United States in Washington, D.C., and suggest that the Postal Service consider issuing a stamp commemorating the 100-year anniversary of Jack Dempsey's birth? (Unfortunately, the stamp would not be worth the same 25 cents it cost to bring this fine man into this world.)

Thank you very much for your kind consideration, and please keep up your wonderful work

Horoscope

Friday, Jan. 20, 1995

Creative endeavors may occupy a con-

siderable amount of your time in the year

ahead Your success rate could be star-

tling, even though attainments might

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although

you might desire to be alone today, it

them Get a jump on life by understand-

year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph

predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to

come the hard way

DEANNE (MRS. JACK) DEMPSEY



DEAR MRS. DEMPSEY: What a wonderful idea. Your husband was not only a role model for other prizefighters, Jack Dempsey was also a hero to several generations of boxing fans.

However, all nominees for stamps must be approved by a 15-member Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, which meets for only two days four times a year. Of the 40,000 requests the committee receives from the public each year, only about 100 subjects are selected. All of the images for 1995 were unveiled on Nov. 17, 1994, at the **U.S. Botanic Garden in Wash**ington, D.C.

It's not too late, however, to nominate him for a 1996 commemorative stamp, so at the sound of the bell, start writing!

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to

currently in an achievement cycle where truly significant objectives can be realized. Do not hesitate to aim for more difficult targets

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A considerate friend might pass along some valuable data today. From this information, you'll ascertain that certain facts are actually the opposite of what you had believed

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those in the position to do so are more likely to respond to your requests now than they have in the past. Do not be afraid to make your needs known

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good deeds you do today will be readily noted and probably won't happen. Others may seek. appreciated by your contemporaries. you out even if you're trying to avoid Your positive actions will keep chalking up points for you ing the influences that govern you in the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might make a discovery about yourself; you have a strong sense of resolve you the letter in your column from the 34-year-old husband who asked if computer sex was harmless.

Why do people write to you hoping to justify their behavior? Obviously, they know better, or they wouldn't be seeking approval.

The answer to his question is simple — all he has to do is ask himself two questions: "Would my wife approve of what I am doing?" and, "Is it something I would feel comfortable telling my wife about?"

Unless he can answer "yes" to both questions, then he has his answer.

Things often look different when we put the shoe on the other foot. If we made a practice of doing that and listening to our conscience, we could figure out the answers ourselves

V.L.D., GARLAND, TEXAS

DEAR V.I.D.: You said a mouthful! Your problem-solving technique could be helpful to almost all, providing they aren't too close to the problem to see it clearly. For those who are too close — that's what I'm here for.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

with someone who has ignored the terms of an agreement. This person can be brought around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be unusually lucky at this time in your work or career. Put forth your best effort and Lady Luck will back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll make a good impression on those you deal with directly. You shouldn't have any trouble selling yourself or anything you. represent

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though it could be inconvenient, take charge of situations personally today instead of delegating tasks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When you speak from your inner self today, listeners whose attention you seek will sit up and take notice. Put away the notes and talk from your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be at your best today when bargaining.























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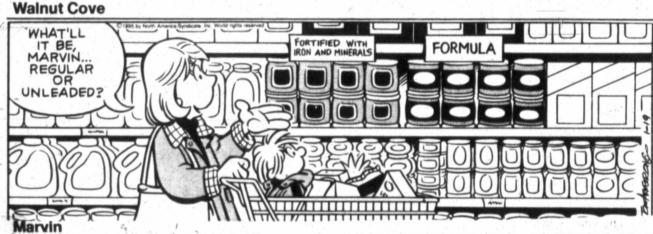
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AH! I KNEW THAT







Outing in the park

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez Calie, left, 3, and Stephanie, 5, Preston prepare to take a little trip down the slide at Central Park. The two youngsters were taken on an afternoon outing Tuesday afternoon by Shon Kysar, a family friend.

Man sentenced in Hasidic shooting

immigrant who strafed a van full of Hasidic Jewish teenagers as it crossed the Brooklyn Bridge was sentenced Wednesday to 141 years in prison for killing one and wounding three.

State Supreme Court Justice. Harold Rothwax said he will recommend that 29-year-old Rashid Baz never get parole.

A jury Dec. 1 rejected Baz's claim drome that brought on the March 1 attack.

Baz, a livery cab driver, was conattempted murder.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Lebanese van, all wearing the black garb of ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher Jews. They were returning from a visit to the Lubavitchers' leader, Rebbe Menachem Schneerson, at a hospital. He died in June.

The judge took to heart the plea of Devorah Halberstam, the mother of the slain boy, 16-year-old Aaron Halberstam.

"This killer must spend the rest of that his childhood in war-torn Beirut his life behind bars," said Mrs. produced post-traumatic stress syn- Halberstam, who called her son "a gem of a human being."

Her husband, Rabbi David Halberstam, said when Baz was convicted of murder and 14 counts of victed that Baz's actions were revenge for a Feb. 25 massacre on West Bank in which settler killed 29 Arabs as they prayed

Weather forecasters boldly issue long-term outlooks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Weather entific community restricting, itself forecasters boldly went where no to five-day forecasts and the occascientist had gone before - issuing sional general 90-day outlook. outlooks a year into the future.

The new long-range forecasts generally wet and warm - were wetter than normal conditions to released by the National Weather Service on Wednesday, as their authors described the outlooks and the process of making them at the American Meteorological Society convention in Dallas.

The seasonal forecasts look a year into the future in three-month steps and their release caps more than a Center. century of trying to perfect weather forecasts just a few days ahead.

Before this only folklorists, poets and almanac-makers have ventured to forecast so far ahead, with the sci- currently inundating the West.

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In general the forecast issued Wednesday calls for warmer and continue into spring for much of the nation. Cool conditions are expected to

develop over the nation's center tion decisions," he commented. through summer and into fall with the report from the Climate Analysis

expected to be wetter than normal try, whether the period will be wetter into the spring, thanks to the Pacific or drier, warmer or cooler than norweather pattern known as El Nino, mal for the season.

Elbert W. Friday said many segments months and are useless for specific of the economy will benefit from the days. predictions.

make better decisions for crop planting; power companies can use the information in making fuel distribu-

warm weather prevailing on both the commodities brokers, construction channels and via the Internet com-West and East coasts, according to firms and other businesses that are sensitive to climate.

Southern parts of the nation are cast, for various regions of the coun-

Climatologists stressed that the

National Weather Service Director forecasts are for general trends over

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This is really a forecast for the "Farmers can use the climate user who knows how to use odds ... information these products offer to. it's totally useless for organizing a 'picnic," explained forecaster Huug van den Dool.

Detailed forecasts for various three-month periods are being Others who should benefit are released through weather service puter network. Internet users can find the material through NOAA The researchers will try to fore- Home Page on the World Wide Web. They will also be available through the six regional climate centers in Ithaca, N.Y.; Columbia, S.C.; Baton Rouge, La.; Champaign, Ill.; Lincoln, Neb., and Reno, Nev.





Baz opened fire on the van from Israel' his cab with a 9mm pistol. Fifteen young men were in the in a mosque

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Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

AMARILLO - Caprock downed Pampa, 41-31, Tuesday night in a high school wrestling dual. Six Pampa wrestlers claimed victories, starting with Josh Cummings in the 100-pound class. Cummings defeated Duane Stewart with a pin in 1:28

In the 142-pound class, Gary Locke won a 9-7 decision over Carlos Pena and Clint Curtis in the 151-pound class pinned Joey Bearden in 3:37.

Ross Watkins pinned David Frausto in :26 of the 160-pound class and Corey Alfonsi at 172 scored an 11-0 major decision over Scott Anderson.

Aaron Wiseman win by a pin over Jerry Hall in 2:32.

The Pampa wrestlers competed in the Walsh, Colo. Tournament last weekend, bringing home seven individual medals.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) - Youngstown State football coach Jim Tressel today withdrew as a candidate for the Miami coaching job.

Tressel, who has led Youngstown State to three NCAA I-AA national championships in the last four years, issued a statement saying he would remain at the school.

"I understand the possibility of coaching at a premiere institution like the University of Miami may come along once in a lifetime, but at this point in time, it is in the best interests of myself and my family that I remain at Youngstown State University," he said.

Miami athletic director Paul Dee earlier denied a published report that Auburn coach Terry Bowden was interviewed for the Hurricanes' vacancy.

Miami Dolphins assistant coach Gary Stevens apparently is the only candidate who has been interviewed and who remains in the running to replace Dennis Erickson.

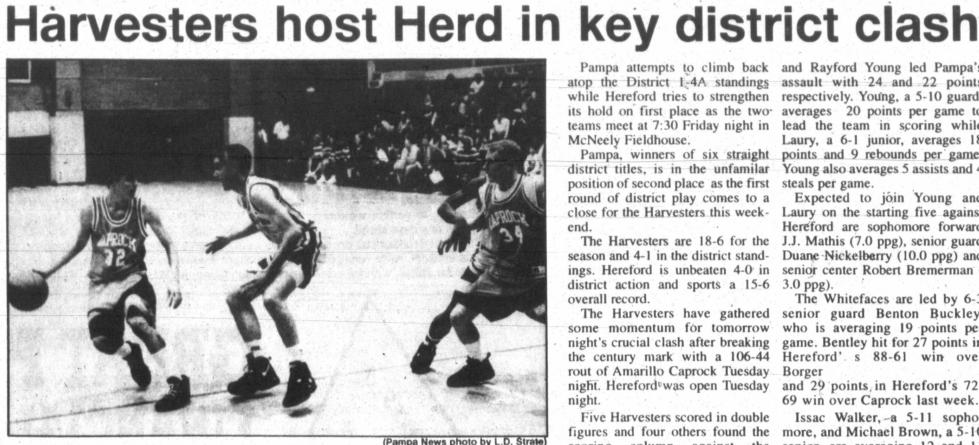
The Miami Herald, quoting unidentified sources, said Bowden was interviewed Tuesday.

'Terry Bowden has not been interviewed for this job," Dee said at a news conference called to respond to the story in today's Herald. "I've not called Auburn University for permission to speak to Terry Bowden. I have not met with Terry Bowden.

We'd be privileged if Terry Bowden might be interviewed for a job like this, but we have not sought Terry Bowden.'

Dee said he did talk last week by phone with Bowden, who was at Division I-AA Samford before taking the Auburn job in 1993.

"I have spoken to Terry Bowden solely on the issue of seeking his advice and counsel in our search with respect to the issue of what it's like to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A," Dee said.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Jason Weatherbee (second from left) guards Caprock's Fernando Vitela in District 1-4A action Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters host Hereford at 7:30 Friday night.

Tar Heels end Virginia's road run

final seconds, the last a 3-

"A 3-point loss to Carolina

- we felt we should have won

the basketball game. That's the

bottom line," Virginia forward

five seconds to play.

By The Associated Press

this season, saw their road run, game, and Virginia was unable come to an end in a building? where they have never had any success.

Third-ranked North Carolina held off No. 18 Virginia 79-76 on Wednesday night, the Tar Heels' 14th straight victory over the Cavaliers in Chapel Hill and their 10th in as many Junior Burrough said. "You meetings in the Dean Smith don't go out to play good, you Center.

The two teams came in with tories in the ACC.' consecutive - Atlantic Coast Conference road victories over ranked teams Wednesday night Florida State, North Carolina it was No. 5 Kentucky 82, State and Duke, with an Mississippi 65; No. 7 Kansas impressive defensive home 78, Kansas State 74, No. 9 with the win, I'm happy." win over Clemson thrown in. Arkansas 84, Georgia 82; No.

"I think they had begun to 12 Michigan State 93, get a little cocky, and we defi- Northwestern 56; No. 14 Iowa tied his career high with 14 nitely didn't want them to State 70, Creighton 52; No. 16 rebounds. Deane finished with come into our house and feel Missouri 86, Jackson'State 72; 20 points. like they were going to sneak a and No. 24 Florida 71, South

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Pampa Boys Schedule

more, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games L.A. Lakers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

nia vs. Washington at

10:30 p.m.

game.

Cavaliers (10-4, 4-1) trailed "I'm impressed & with just 78-76 with 25 seconds to Virginia," Smith said. "Jeff The Virginia Cavaliers, play. Pearce Landry's free Jones has done a good job with impressive away from home throw made it a three-point this team. They've got their chemistry and are very dangerto connect on three shots in the ous."

Donald Williams led the Tar pointer by Harold Deane with Heels with a season-high 23 points and Rasheed Wallace added 21. Stackhouse, the ACC's leading scorer at 21.5 per game, was held to a seasonlow eight points. He finished 2-

for-13 from the field. "We have other guys who don't go out to have moral viccan step up for us," Stackhouse said. "It's not that they aren't

In other games involving capable of doing it every game. This may be the start of something new for us. Whichever way, as long as we come out

> Burrough scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half and

"I like the way we kept bat-

McNeely Fieldhouse.

district titles, is in the unfamilar position of second place as the first steals per game. round of district play comes to a close for the Harvesters this weekend.

The Harvesters are 18-6 for the J.J. Mathis (7.0 ppg), senior guard season and 4-1 in the district stand- Duane Nickelberry (10.0 ppg) and ings. Hereford is unbeaten 4-0 in senior center Robert Bremerman (district action and sports a 15-6 3.0 ppg). overall record.

some momentum for tomorrow who is averaging 19 points per' night's crucial clash after breaking game. Bentley hit for 27 points in the century mark with a 106-44 rout of Amarillo Caprock Tuesday Borger night. Hereford^vwas open Tuesday night.

Five Harvesters scored in double figures and four others found the scoring column against the Longhorns, who saw their record dip to 3-19 for the season.

Pampa attempts to climb back and Rayford Young led Pampa's atop the District 1-4A standings assault with 24 and 22 points while Hereford tries to strengthen respectively. Young, a 5-10 guard, its hold on first place as the two- averages 20 points per game to teams meet at 7:30 Friday night in lead the team in scoring while Laury, a 6-1 junior, averages 18 Pampa, winners of six straight points and 9 rebounds per game. Young also averages 5 assists and 4 to a.i

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Expected to join Young and Laury on the starting five against Hereford are sophomore forward

The Whitefaces are led by 6-3 The Harvesters have gathered senior guard Benton Buckley, Hereford' s 88-61 win over

and 29 points in Hereford's 72-69 win over Caprock last week.

Issac Walker, -a 5-11 sophomore, and Michael Brown, a 5-10 senior, are averaging 12 and 11 points, respectively. Michael High, at 6-3, is Hereford's tallest High-scoring juniors Coy Laury player up front.

Fort Elliott turns back Wheeler BRISCOE - Justin Wesbrooks the final period.

scored 21 points and David Helton added 18 as Fort Elliott defeated Wheeler, 72-65, in boys' basketball action Tuesday night.

"Briscoe is a tough place to play, but I was happy with the way our kids played. We played some of the best basketball we'll played all season the second half. We did a lot of good things," said Wheeler head coach Shawn Read.

Fort Elliott was ahead at halftime by 11 points, 33-22. Wheeler was able to trim the lead to one (49-48) going into

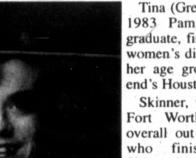
Wheeler's Jarrod Ledbetter led all scorers with 23 points. Phil Wiggins chipped in 13.

Fort Elliott has a 16-6 record while Wheeler is 6-10.

Andrea Dukes and Lindsey Fillingim scored 21 points apiece to lead Fort Elliott past Wheeler, 68-63, in the girls' game.

Kasey McCasland had 16 points and Angie Thomas 14 for Wheeler. Fort Elliott's record is 17-4 while Wheeler is 7-11.

Pampa native places in Houston Marathon



Tina (Greenway) Skinner, a 1983 Pampa High School graduate, finished 33rd in the women's division and 10th in her age group at last weekend's Houston Marathon.

Skinner, who now lives in Fort Worth, placed 405th overall out of 4,500 runners who finished the race. Skinner's time in her first marathon was 3:08.44.

Dee said seven coaches have been interviewed, and some have withdrawn as candidates. Tressel and Stevens were the lone candidates known to have interviewed for the vacancy created by the departure of Erickson to coach the NFL's Seattle Seahawks

Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez said publicly that he was not interested and would not interview. But the Herald said he talked to Miami officials last week.

victory from us," North Carolina 59. The victory gave North Jerry Carolina forward Stackhouse said. "We were Carolina, which missed four of ing as hard as we were and the definitely keyed up for this eight free throws in the final opponent is still scoring. I

The Tar Heels (13-1, 4-1) led ranked teams this season and by 14 points midway through Dean Smith a 62-16 record the second half, but the against Virginia.

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tling," Jones said. "It can get frustrating when you are playminute, a 6-0 mark against don't think their shooting percentage being so high is an indicator of how hard we played. "



There were 25 runners from other countries competing in the 26-mile run.

Skinner was on a member of the basketball and track teams while attending Pampa High School.

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Tina (Greenway) Skinner

Scoreboard CLASSIFIED 53 Machinery And Tools 141 Insulation San Antonio at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:3 Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Denver, 8 p.m. Houston at Detroit, 8 p.m Mary Joe Fernandez (11), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, III., 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball owners, who planned to meet with mediator Bill Usery today in Washington, say they will return to the bargaining table only when he asks.

On Tuesday, union head Donald Fehr accused acting commissioner Bud Selig of lying to members of Congress by saying the union is refusing to resume negotiations. Selig, claiming Fehr was relying on "second-hand information," said Wednesday what he told congressmen was that the union hadn't seriously bargained.

"I and other club owners told members of Congress that the strike will be resolved only when both parties return to the bargaining table and address the fundamental issue of labor costs," Selig wrote in a letter to Fehr that was made public.

"If Bud would actually come to negotiations, he might know what was actually going on. He doesn't," Fehr countered in a telephone interview. "I notice he emphatically does not deny that it was them who broke off negotiations, withdrew all their proposals and imposed their salary cap."

Management's 12-member negotiating committee was to meet with Usery today.

"Hopefully, that meeting and his discussions with you will convince him that it would be productive to resume negotiations," Selig wrote. "When Mr. Usery asks us to return to the table, we will do so.'

Owners broke off talks Dec. 22 and implemented a salary cap the following day. Fehr says the union would have continued talks. In his letter, Selig told Fehr that the clubs "vigorously disagree with your interpretation of the breakoff."

"Over the last four weeks, the union made only two comprehensive proposals to the clubs, both of which merely redistributed revenue among the clubs," Selig wrote.

Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor, in a twopage memo sent to clubs, accused the union of threatening possible replacements with the loss of licensing money, pension benefits and collusion money. While arbitrator Thomas Roberts make the final decisions on collusion, the union makes recommendations to him.

"Because these threats appear to be quite pervasive, several clubs have asked whether the federal. labor laws allow the union to engage in such pervasive conduct," O'Connor wrote in the memo, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Fehr denied the charge, saying, "The notion is silly."

"Roberts will decide whatever Roberts decides," he said. "We have no influence. Whatever benefits players have, they have. Whatever licensing money they have, they have.

'It's too bad that Chuck is reduced to that kind of allegation. It's another indication that their desire is to throw out red herrings rather than confront anything serious."

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10 — Thursday, January 19, 1995 — THE PAMPA NEWS

Enterprise Rent-A-Cars



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Enterprise Rent-A-Cars, located behind Scotty's on North Hobart, was recently welcomed to the Pampa business community by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats. From left to right are David Waldren, Enterprise Rent-A-Cars area manager; Gladys Vanderpool, Gold Coat representative; Joe Gatlin, management trainee; Rick Byrd, manager; and David Caldwell, Gold Coat representative.

Nude dancer convicted in test of obscenity law

BELTON, Texas (AP) - A Bell In placing Smith on probation, County jury has convicted a nude' Bachus said she must pursue a high dancer of obscenity in what's school equivalency diploma, report believed to be the first case to test regularly to a probation officer and the state's obscenity law.

Jurors deliberated 33-minutes performers. Wednesday before convicting Julia dancing at a local club.

Visiting Senior Judge William Bachus fined Ms. Smith \$500 and Smith lewdly displayed her genitals sentenced her to 180 days in jail. Both sentences were suspended...

Smith was one of several nude dancers arrested in a May 13 raid of BYOB Dream Street at Harker Heights.

not work anywhere that had nude

He said she must also reimburse Ann Smith, 19, of Harker Heights, of the county for her court-appointed lewdly exposing her genitals while attorney, beginning 30 days after she gets a job.

Harker Heights detectives testified to club patrons during a dance routine on the night of the raid. Bell County Attorney Rick Miller, asked jurors to "draw a line in the sand" to demonstrate community standards for the tolerance of obscenity.

"What Julia Ann Smith did on that stage is really not the issue here for you," Miller told jurors in closing arguments. "What you are willing to tolerate is."

In their attempt to convict Smith, prosecutors sought to show she violated the obscenity law during a performance that "taken as a whole lacked serious literary, artistic, political and scientific value."

Defense lawyers F. Edward Brown of Killeen and George Long argued that contemporary dance has an artistic value and accused the state of trying "to dump its anger" and further the prosecutors' political careers by prosecuting Smith.

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Balanced budget amendment moves to debate in Congress

single vote.

With approval by the Senate Jan. 23.

quick passage and smooth ratificament," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, tle.' R-S.C., who said he'd been promoting a balanced budget for most of his to the House that its version, which four decades in the Senate.

First, though, Congress has to finish work on another bill that is central to the Republican determination to change the face of government - a bill requiring the federal government to cover the costs of any laws and regulations it imposes on states and localities.

is preparing for the final stage in its the Senate, slowed by a Democratic debate over the balanced budget mini-filibuster over Republican amendment, and a senior Republican attempts to rush the bill to passage, said the drive to change the enters its fifth day on the bill with Constitution could come down to a plans for a cloture vote to end debate.

The balanced budget amendment Judiciary Committee Wednesday, the passed the Senate Judiciary amendment requiring a balanced Committee 15-3 after an eight-hour federal budget by 2002 moves to the debate, but Chairman Orrin Hatch, House and Senate floors. The House R-Utah, wanned that getting the twois scheduled to open debate first, on thirds Senate majority, or 67 votes, needed for a constitutional amend-Republicans saw real hope of ment will be far harder.

"If this passes or loses it will probtion by the needed three-fourths of ably be by one vote," he said. Hatch state legislatures. "We have the said he expected the Senate to debate opportunity now for the first time in the amendment for a week to 10 days. history to really pass this amend- and that it will be "a whale of a bat-

> The Utah senator also gave notice includes a provision requiring a three-fifths majority vote for future 2002. tax increases, could doom passage of the amendment.

About 20 House supporters of the three-fifths provision met Wednesday to stress that it is needed to stop Congress from raising taxes to meet budget shortfalls. "If the patient has

The House takes up the Unfunded gangrene sometimes you have to for such items as roads and bridges.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress Mandates Reform bill today while amputate," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-III.

> The GOP class of 74 freshmen is solidly behind the three-fifths rule, but several lawmakers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told them in a private caucus that they should take the version without it if that was the only alternative.

> Democrats are divided on the bill, with the Democratic leadership saying that more important than a constitutional amendment is telling the American public exactly what programs must be cut in order to balance the budget.

> The Senate Judiciary Committee defeated, 12-5, a proposal by Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., stating that Congress must lay out the details of how it will end deficits by

It also rejected several other changes\ Democrats proposed, including one to separate the Social Security fund from future budget calculations and another that would set up a separate capital budget to finance large infrastructure spending

