

JANUARY 18, 1995

PAMPA, TEXAS

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA School board trustees will consider a resolution Thursday to combine general and special school board elections with Pampa municipal elections.

The school board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

In the past, general municipal and school elections have been held on the first Saturday of May, but polling places have been separate. The school board will be asked to adopt a resolution calling for the polling place for both elections to be at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Once both the school board and city commission have approved resolutions calling for combining the elections, it will have to be approved by the Voting Section, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice.

In other business Thursday, the board will consider renewal of the contract of Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr. Orr met with the board in executive session Saturday for the superintendent's annual evaluation.

WORLD

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - A farmer was killed by a coconut apparently thrown by his pet monkey, a newspaper reported today.

Mat Hussin Sulaiman, 76, was

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

The trial of a man accused of a year-old New . Year's Eve triple homicide is scheduled to ment personnel are under a gag order issued by begin Thursday in Tarrant County.

Henry Watkins Skinner, 32, is accused of To date, expenses for the trial, which bludgeoning Twila Busby, 41, and stabbing her includes payment to Skinner's court-appointed two sons Elwin Caler, 21, and Randolph attorneys Harold Comer and Ken Fields, Busby, 20, in their home at 804 E. Campbell, amounts to \$82,858.99, according to informaaround midnight Dec. 31, 1993.

Skinner was arrested on grand jury indictments before dawn Jan. 1, 1994, at a friend's home at 705 S. Henry. The Henry County, Virginia native was charged with the capital crime Jan. 4, 1994, and has been held without bond in Gray County Jail.

1994, he plans to ask the jury for the death penalty for the offense.

Court No. 3, where the case was assigned on a vices, she said. change of venue.

Attorneys for both sides plus law enforce-Sims and refuse to discuss the case.

tion from the Gray County auditor's office.

Beverly Clark, Mrs. Busby's mother, plans to go to Fort Worth Monday for jury selection and stay "as long as it takes." As a potential witness, she will not be allowed to hear testimony. "I got lots of calls on New Year's Day. I made

it through ... Christmas was just as bad, but in District Attorney John Mann said Jan. 4, years to come it'll be just as bad," Clark said.

coworkers will available by telephone for diagonally behind the Campbell Street house District Judge Kent Sims will preside over emotional support during the trial. Her Fort where the Busbys were discovered.

the trial in Tarrant County's Criminal District Worth supervisor plans to provide driving ser-

in a state of emotional auto pilot. "There's something gone that will never be replaced," she said. According to Clark, Skinner was delivered

to Tarrant County jail Monday. Pampa Police Department officers found the battered body of Mrs. Busby lying on her living room floor and the body of Randolph night with her grandparents when the homi-Busby on the top bunk bed in a rear bedroom cides occurred. of their small yellow frame home. Caler was picked up by ambulance personnel from the \$7,000 bond set Nov. 2, 1993, by District Judge front porch of a Martin Bruer's house at 801 E. Lee Waters on a charge of burglary of a habita-Gordon and rushed to Coronado Hospital, tion which allegedly occurred Aug. 17, 1993. where he died shortly after midnight.

According to police records, Caler suffered wounds to his left forearm, left upper side and Clark said she expects her friends and left abdomen. The Gordon Street house is assault at least 12 times since Dec. 7, 1993,

Just minutes into the New Year, officers Tetraced Caler's bloody route from the Gordon Since the three murders, Clark said she lives. Street porch-to- the Campbell Street house, where they found more blood on the sidewalk in front of the residence and up to the front door, said Lt. Steve Chance on Jan. 1, 1994. Officers surrounded the house and entered it to discover Mrs. Busby and her son.

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

A daughter, Lisa Busby, was spending the

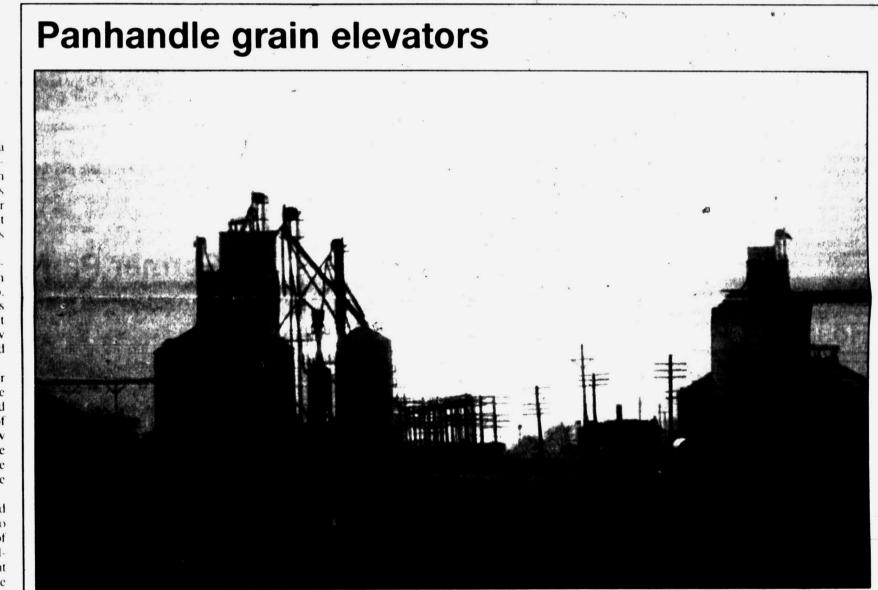
At the time of the arrest, Skinner was free on

Law enforcement officers had attempted to serve Skinner with the grand jury indictments alleging injury to a child and aggravated said Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield on Jan. 3, 1994.

Lawmakers clash over book deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a raw display of partisanship, lawmakers clashed heatedly today on the House floor as Democrats pressed their attack on Speaker Newt Gingrich's book contract and Republicans sprang to his defense.

On a party-line roll call of 217-178, the House voted to strike from the record comments made by Rep.



Triple homicide trial to begin Thursday

waiting below a tree Tuesday to collect the coconuts that his monkey was trained to pluck when one hit him in the neck, breaking it, the New Straits Times quoted police as saying.

The incident occurred in Kota Bahru, 240 miles northeast of Kuala Lampur.

Trained monkeys are widely used in Malaysia to climb coconut trees to pluck the fruit. The animals are leashed, and twist the nuts vigorously until they break free.

They usually drop, rather than throw, the coconuts they pick.

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP) - A bridge collapsed today southwest of Manila, sending a minibus plunging into 40 feet into a river and killing three people, police said.

Nine people were injured and 25 others were missing after the accident on the outskirts of Calapan town on Mindoro Island, about 80 miles southwest of Manila, said police investigator Arnel Espiritu.

Ten other people, including the driver, were rescued.

Espiritu said the bus was rushing to the Calapan port to catch the mid-morning ferry to nearby Batangas port when the bridge collapsed.

NATIONAL

ENIGMA, Ga. (AP) — A man died after being bitten by a rattlesnake, which he had taken to church because the Bible says believers "shall take up serpents."

Dewey Bruce Hale, 40, was bitten during Sunday services at New River Free Holiness Church and died at home late that night, the sheriff's office said. The death was ruled accidental.

"The Sheriff's Department was not called by family or the church," said Sheriff Jerry Brogdon Tuesday. "Nothing was reported. If he had gone to the hospital, it would've all been different."

Witnesses said Hale took the rattlesnake to church in a box and was bitten on the hand when he took it out

Martha Hale, a cousin of the victim, said church members take the Bible literally, particularly a passage in Mark saying that one sign of those who believe in Jesus is that "they shall take up serpents."

Carrie Meek, D-Fla. "Who does this speaker really work for? ... Is it the American people or his New York publishing House," she had said.

The clash came moments after Gingrich, joined by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, had proudly displayed a bound copy of the first law to pass under the new Republican majority, a measure placing Congress under the same workplace laws as the rest of the country.

"It's only the first step," said Dole, as he and Gingrich pledged to press ahead with the balance of their conservative agenda - including the balanced budget amendment to the Constitution – despite Democratic delaying tactics and opposition.

After a delay Tuesday caused by a Democratic opponent, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Judiciary Committee resumed work on the balanced budget amendment, brushing aside several Democratic amendments designed to weaken it.

Dole said if Byrd persisted in his objections, the panel would meet all night to complete work on the mea-. sure.

The Mexican financial crisis threatened to become a flashpoint, as well. Republican leaders said they would demand Democrats produce substantial numbers of votes for the bailout measure the administration is drafting. House Majority Leader Richard Armey said he wanted more than half the Democratic caucus to support the measure. "It's their president," he said.

The scene on the House floor was easily the most chaotic since lawmakers convened two weeks ago under Republican control for the first time in 40 years.

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

A warm January sun plays hide and seek with motorists on U.S. 60 as it dips behind grain elevators in Panhandle. A relatively mild winter has left the area short on moisture, but long on mild temperatures. While hail and tornadoes dotted the rest of the state overnight, the Texas Panhandle enjoyed mild weather, the prospect of which will continue until the weekend. Skies will be clearing tonight and forecasts call for sunny skies on Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight will be in the 20s. Highs Thursday will be in the 60s.

Judge restricts O.J. Simpson's jail privileges

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A judge severely restricted O.J. Simpson's jail released today. visitation privileges after the Sheriff's uments released today show.

an attorney meeting room to help with trial preparation. Ito ordered the defense team to explain why the people should remain on the list and what their expected testimony would

revoked Simpson's material witness inmates are restricted to only two month. list of people allowed to visit him in regular visits totaling one hour a week.

'material witness' visited 15 times and Lee Bailey - walked into the courtevidently used this to coauthor a book house together today. On the agenda with Mr. Simpson," said the court was a hearing on defense objections Nicole Brown Simpson, argued the papers, filed by Los Angeles County to allowing victims' family members violence didn't start with her.

The order was signed Tuesday and Deputy Counsel James Owens. This is a reference to Lawrence cution witnesses.

The Sheriff's Department, which Schiller, a producer and author who Department complained a book author runs the Men's Central Jail, said in has helped Simpson prepare a book, / Cochran Jr. had promised that the met Simpson in a room reserved for court papers "a rather large number Want To Tell You, in which Simpson dispute between the two other attorattorneys and material witnesses, doc- of individuals" who are supposed to reportedly discusses his anguish at be material witnesses instead being wrongly accused of murder. statements, expected later this week. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito appear to be regular visitors. Other The book is to be released next "I think everybody has to under-

Meanwhile, two of Simpson's attorneys who have been fighting said. "One of the individuals listed as a this week - Robert Shapiro and F.

in the courtroom and to some prose-

On Tuesday, lead attorney Johnnie neys would be over before opening stand this case is about O.J. Simpson and not about the lawyers," Cochran

The court order was released a day after prosecutors, who had alleged that Simpson abused his slain wife

Malcolm X's daughter pleads innocent in alleged murder plot

Malcolm X pleaded innocent today attorney William Kunstler. to charges of plotting to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Qubilah Shabazz appeared in fedblamed by Malcolm X's family for allegedly asked to kill Farrakhan, but being involved in the assassination 30 years ago, broke his silence and defended her.

"I was totally surprised at the extent of his humanity," her mother, Betty Shabazz, said today.

daughter of murdered black leader She was represented by civil rights Ms. Shabazz was set up.

"Not guilty," she said in a soft voice.

The government has not identified eral court a day after Farrakhan, the witness who Ms. Shabazz he has been identified in published reports as Michael Fitzpatrick, a longtime government informant and childhood friend of Ms. Shabazz. Authorities claim Ms. Shabazz

had telephone conversations with Ms. Shabazz, 34, entered the plea Fitzpatrick about the murder plot and

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The in a courtroom packed with reporters. made a partial payment. Critics say helped plan a hit on Farrakhan.

The Star Tribune of Minneapolis never in imminent danger. reported today that an undercover A magistrate set Ms. Shabazz's videotape indicates Ms. Shabazz' next hearing for Feb. 22 and set her raised objections to Fitzpatrick's plan trial for March 27 in Minneapolis. and was worried others would be hurt. She's not pleased. She's coming up prison and \$2.25 million in fines. with objections, reasons why he shouldn't do it," the newspaper quoted the hearing. "I'm a mother," Mrs. an unnamed federal official as saying. Shabazz said. "Every mother knows unidentified officials also said the you need your mother." tapes do not show that Ms. Shabazz

Authorities said Farrakhan was

She left without answering questions. "He talks at length and she listens. If convicted, she faces up to 90 years in

Her mother came to Minnesota for The newspaper said two other that when your child is in trouble,

Mrs. Shabazz missed her daugh-

ter's arraignment, complaining that no one picked her up at the airport, and was visibly upset when Kunstler tried to comfort her afterward in the federal courthouse lobby.

"Nobody picked me up. Why did you do me like that? Why?" she asked Kunstler. "I have no idea," he replied, said, hugging her.

In an emotional speech Tuesday in Chicago, Farrakhan suggested that the indictment was an attempt to discredit him among blacks by reviving speculation he was involved in Malcolm X's death.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STUBBLEFIELD, R. Earl — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

JAMES HERSHEL McCARTY

McLEAN - James Hershel McCarty, 78, of McLean, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995.

Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home

Names of survivors and biographical information were not available late this morning

HUBERT CYRUS TEFERTILLER ARNETT, Okla. - Hubert Cyrus Tefertiller, 82, of Arnett, father of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995. Masonic graveside services were Monday in DeBolt Cemetery in Arnett. Arrangements

were by Shaw Funeral Home of Vici, Okla. Mr. Tefertiller was born July 12, 1912 at the family home southwest of Arnett. A fifelong resident of Arnett, he was a 1931 graduate of Arnett High School. He married Vera Garrett on Oct. 22, 1938 in Fairview. Okla. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1988. He had worked as a mechanic for Arnold Pratt's Ford Tractor dealership and for the Brown Ford dealership in Shattuck until his retirement in 1982. He farmed and ranches southwest of Arnett until 1993. He was a past member of St. Alban's Masonic Lodge No. 192 and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 228.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Toma and J.Q. Tefertiller, and a brother, Dr.Charles Tefertiller.

Survivors include his wife, Vera, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Leatha and Ted Thimling of Arnett; a son and daughter-in-law, Russell and Candy Tefertiller of Pampa; a sister and brother-in-law. Evelyn and Paul Gay of Oklahoma City; a sister-inlaw, LaVera Tefertiller of Altus; four grandchildren, Glynna Worley and husband Kevin of Kansas City, Aleta Woodward and husband Trey of Enid, and Cole Tefertiller and Dakota Tefertiller, both of Pampa; three great-grandchildren; three neices; and a nephew.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 45.1/4	up 1/2
provided by Wheeler Evans o	Coca-Cola	dn 3/8
Pampa	Diamond Sham	up 1.4
Wheat 324	Enron	up 1/4
Milo	Halliburton 34.7/8	NC
Com 4.62	HealthTrust Inc 32.5/8	dn 1/8
com	Ingersoll Rand	NC
The following show the prices fo	MAIL DODA	dn 1/8
which these securities could have		up 1/2
traded at the time of compilation	Limited	up 1/8
	Mapco 53	NC
NOWSCO 9/21/32 NC	Maxus 31/8	dn 1/8
Occidental	McDonald's 29.1/8	NC
The fall and have the second for	Mobil 84.1/4	up I
The following show the prices fo	New Alman 165/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid a	Parker & Parsley 19 3/4	up 1/8
the time of compilation 69.34	Penney's	NC
	Phillips 31 3/4	up 5/8
Puritan 14.90	SLB	up 3/8
The following 9 30 a.m. N.Y. Stoci	SPS	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by		dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 61.1/4	up 1/2
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco	New York Gold	382.90

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 17

Anna Marie Lee, 1140 Willow, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Chaledia Freeman, 719 N. Banks, reported found property in the 700 block of Banks.

Paul Lopez of Lowe's Grocery, 1420 N. Hobart, reported forgery.

Jayme Lynn Nation, 933 Love, reported theft from 923 N. Faulkner.

Dulsa Reynolds Carter, 901 Malone, reported miscellaneous criminal information.

Pat Archbald of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported forgery

Lynette Baker, 1608 Christine reported theft.

Lademha Willis, Amarillo, reported theft \$500 to \$1,500 which occurred at 1517 Dogwood #3 on Monday

· Tina Garland of Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, reported theft \$20 to \$500 which occurred between 7 p.m. Saturday and noon Monday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000 block of South Clark. No injuries were reported. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

Agency assistance was rendered to Donley County Sheriff's Office, two to three miles north of Clarendon on Texas 70.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 100 block of East Craven. No injuries were reported.

Arrests TUESDAY, Jan. 17

Terry Gillenwater, 35, 1035 S. Wilcox, was arrested at Cuyler and Albert on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail, where he was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18

Patsy Ann Vaughn, 44, 112 E. Craven, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication.

Fires

torgery

There were no admis-

sions or dismissals report-

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, Jan. 17**

4:24 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 315 1/2 E. Francis. There was light damage to a closet in an apartment.

6:12 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1019 Ripley. The fire was contained in a garage adjacent to a vacant house. Damage was light.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 17 Jackie Weatherwax, 212 N. Gillespie, reported

Gray County 4-H Showmanship results

H Showmanship Show judged by Helms, Pampa, first place; Megan Jody Bradford, Carson County Couts, Pampa, second; Lindsey Extension agent, and held Sunday at Price, Pampa, third; J.W. Mains, Clyde Carruth Pavillion are as follows: Berkshires: Tracy Tucker, Lefors,

first place; Melody Seely, Lefors, Hampshire: Nickie Leggett had the second; Amy Stripling, Pampa, Reserve Champion Hampshire. third; and J.W. Mains, Lefors, fourth.

Tracy Tucker had the Champion Berkshire. Melody Seely had the Reserve Champion.

Chester: Blake Mangus, Pampa, won first and had the Champion. Cody Lee, Pampa, placed second and had the Reserve Champion. Durocs: Cassie Hamilton, Pampa, first place; Shaun Smith, Pampa, second; Steven Wortham, Pampa, third; and Ashley Winton, Pampa,

fourth. Durocs: Justin Thomas, Pampa, first place; Kelby McClellan, Pampa, first place; Melisa Price, Pampa, second; Bryant Smith, Pampa, second; T'Andra Holmes, Pampa, third; and Alan Parker, Pampa, third; and Candace McClure, Pampa, fourth.

Heavy Durocs: Mike Stripling, Pampa, first place; Jake Hopkins, Pampa, second; Christopher Lee, Pampa, third; Nicole Bruton, Pampa, fourth; and Lindsey Hampton, Pampa, fifth.

Duroc. Kelby McClellan had the Reserve Champion.

Light Weight Hampshires: Mickie Wortham, Pampa, second; Rebecca Moore, Pampa, third; and Nonnie James, Pampa, fourth.

Gibson, Pampa, first place; Melody Seely, Lefors, second; Amy Stripling, Pampa, third; and Justin Hampton, Pampa, fourth.

The results of the Gray County 4 Heavy Weight Hampshires: Bryan Cockran, Pampa, fourth. Lefors, fourth; and Justin Thomas, Pampa, fifth.

Bryan Helms had the Champion,

Light Eeight OPB: Nickie Leggett, Pampa, first place; Shaun Smith, Pampa, second; Bryant Smith, Pampa, third; and Ashlie Lee, Pampa, fourth.

Heavy Weight OPB: Craig Seely, Lefors, first and Champion; Alan Parker, Pampa, second and Reserve Champion.

Light Weight Yorkshires: Michael Cockran, Pampa, first place; Tobee Showman. Lefors, Bowman, second; Christopher Lee, Pampa, third; and Nonnie James, Pampa, fourth.

Heavy Yorkshires: Justin Thomas, Lefors, fourth.

Michael Cockran had the Champion Yorkshire. Justin Thomas had the Reserve Champion.

Light Weight Crosses: T'Andra Holmes, Pampa, first place; Megan, Pampa, second; Ashlie Lee, Pampa, Justin Thomas had the Champion third; Cody Lee, Pampa, fourth; Vickie Fossett, Pampa, fifth; and Ashley Winter, Pampa, sixth.

Light Medium Crosses: Cassie Leggett, Pampa, first place; Steven Hamilton, Pampa, first place; Mike Stripling, Pampa, second; Vickie Fossett, Pampa, third; Melisa Price, Pampa, fourth; and Justin Hampton, place and the Champion. Pampa, fifth.

man, Lefors, first place; Craig the Reserve Grand Champion lamb. Seely, Lefors, second; Cassie D. J. Basham was named Champion Gibson, Pampa, third; and Michael Showman.

Another medical center urges hepatitis tests

Heavy Weight Crosses: Lindsey Price, Pampa, first place; Kelby McClelland, Pampa, second; Josh Gibson, Pampa, third; and Matt Stripling, fourth.

Cassie Hamilton had the Champion Crossbreed. T'Andra Holmes had the Reserve Champion.

Hamilton also had the 4-H Grand Champion. Michael Cockran had the Reserve Grand Champion. Alan Parker was named Champion Showman.

Heifers: Nonnie James, Pampa, first place; Scotty Henderson, Pampa, second; and Candace McClure, Lefors, third.

Scotty Henderson was Champion-

Fine Wool: Jessi Fish, McLean, had first place and the Champion.

Fine Wool Cross: D.J. Basham, McLean, first place and Champion; Jessi, McLean, second and Reserve Champion; and Sean O'Neal, Pampa, third.

Light Weight Medium Wool: Cody Reeves, Pampa; first place; D.J. Basham, McLean, second; Kelby McClellan, Pampa, third; Sean O'Neal, Pampa, fourth; and Casey Coleman, Pampa, fifth.

Heavy Weight Medium Wool: Kelby McClelland, Pampa, first place; Cody Lee, Pampa, second; and Scotty Henderson, Pampa, third.

Cody Reeves had the Champion medium wool. Kelby McClelland had the Reserve Champion.

Southdown: Cody Reeves had first

Jessica Fish had the 4-H Grand Medium Crosses: Cody Bow- Champion lamb. Cody Reeves had

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said they plan to sent certified letters patients targeted are those who under- December 1991 to March 1992.

"We have completed a detailed worked at the center before he was received warning letters have told believe there is any cause for con-

which owns the 287-bed hospital.

went surgery in late 1990 and early

solution while he worked at Mid-The Arlington Medical Center Cities Surgi-Center In Bedford from

As of Tuesday, 31 former Mid-1991, when David Wayne Thomas Cities patients out of 553 who the clinic that they have tested posi-Thomas, an admitted drug abuser, tive for hepatitis C - a 5 percent rate.

He is survived by his wife, Jill, of

the home; two daughters, Laura

son, Bryan Duggan, all of

Salisbury; two brothers, Bill

BORDER STATES

FORT WORTH (AP) – A third cern. We want to be on the safe side has tested positive for hepatitis C, an North Texas medical center has urged for the patients, so we are going to incurable liver disease. He has past patients to be tested for hepatitis send out a letter," said Lindy admitted to using syringes to with-C after determining that someone Richardson, senior vice president for draw drugs from vials for his own infected with the disease was Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp., use, then replacing them with saline employed there for seven months.

Arlington Medical Center officials to 1,946 former patients this week, offering free testing.

recheck of all records and don't fired for absenteeism and tardiness.

Former Pampa school board member dies

Medium Hampshires: Josh³

up 1/2 up 3/8 Cabot Cabot O&G Silver West Texas Crude

Hospital

Eunice L. Land

John D. Holland

Police (emergency)...

Police (non-emergency).....

Ambulance.

Fire

Gruver

CORONADO	Lefors		
HOSPITAL	Wilburn W. Cody		
Admissions	Birth		
Pampa	To Mr. and Mrs.		
Phillip H. Burden	Ronald Preston of Pampa,		
Bertha L. Moore	a girl.		
Charlotte Gail Preston	Dismissals		
Sybil C. Qualls	Pampa		
Alice S. Raines	Ive Mallard (to extend-		
John Alan Stone	ed care)		
Ive Mallard (extended	Benjamin J. Minyard		
care)	Marion B. Smith		
Canadian			
Buster B. Brooks	SHAMROCK		
Clarendon	HOSPITAL		

ed.

Emergency numbers

Alfred Oxley reported terroristic threats at Horse Allev

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

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

FOR PHS JUNIORS

A meeting for all parents of 11th grade students at Pampa High School will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, in the high school auditorium to discuss preenrollment for the senior year.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 17

3 p.m. – A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Bonnie Rose Ward, 71, 1900 Mary Ellen, was in collision with a 1987 Oldsmobile driven by Sandra T. Middleton, 47, 1036 S. Wells, in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. Ward was cited for following too closely.

Federal Reserve sees robost economy

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WASHINGTON (AP) – The econ- tions were apparent in business sur- the upcoming meeting of the Fed's labor markets and moderately high- Chicago," the survey said. er prices could signal rising inflatoday.

nation. The underlying momentum keep a lid on consumer prices. in consumer spending growth remained quite strong."

some mixed messages on inflation.

since reports in early December, increase. while higher inflationary expecta-

omy is still robust - while tighter veys conducted in San Francisco and key policy-setting Federal Open

While there are shortages and the two-day meeting concluding tion, a key government report said higher raw material prices in manu- «Feb. 1 will result in the seventh facturing and construction, the boost in interest rates in the past The Federal Reserve, in a survey report said retail prices are still year. of business conditions completed steady. And the survey emphasized Jan. 10, said, "Economic expansion that widespread discounts during the increases, pushing rates up 2.5 perremained vibrant around much of the holiday shopping season helped

In another report today, the Commerce Department said busiiday season and may have been held The generally upbeat report had ness inventories rose 0.7 percent in down by unusually mild weather that November, the eighth straight gain. "The pace of price increases Inventories in October also were hurt clothing and department stores. seemed steady to somewhat higher revised upward to show a 0.7 percent Still, the survey found "signs of

The Fed survey was prepared for apparel category."

Man barricaded inside police car wounds two officers

two officers, barricaded himself lieu of \$1 million bond. inside a police car for 6 1/2 hours and threatened to kill himself before surrendering early today, authorities said.

Jimmy Dale Pritchett, 29, surrendered about 5:50 a.m. after negotiations with police officers. Witnesses the cruiser, placed the shotgun on the he was struck once in the chest. roof of the car and surrendered.

counts of attempted capital murder Home Park on U.S. 175.

SEAGOVILLE (AP) – A man shot and jailed at Dallas County jail in

Seagoville police officer Tim Talley was in fair condition today at Methodist Medical Center in Dallas. He was being treated for a shoulder wound.

Seagoville officer Ryan Estes, who was wearing a bullet-resistant said the man finally climbed out of vest, suffered a severe bruise when

The shooting and standoff began Pritchett was charged with two late Tuesday at the Creekside Mobile

Officers did not say what prompted the man to open fire on the officers. One resident of the mobile home

Market Committee. Analysts expect

The central bank's previous six

cent, have not slowed the economy

Today's report said retail sales increased moderately during the hol-

underlying strength even in the

as much as many had expected.

park said he and his wife were awakened by the sound of gunfire. "There were about 10 or 15 shots

fired," Tony Hernandez told the Dallas Morning News.

"We can see it from our window," he said. "There's a guy in the middle of the street. He's holding a gun up to his chin. He's hiding behind a cop's car. We hear the cops trying to tell him to give up."

SALISBURY, N.C. — Jim Celanese Chemical Group in through 1992, and was vice presi-Duggan, former vice president of the Pampa and was transferred by the dent during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 Pampa, Texas school board and a company to North Carolina two former band director at Pampa High years ago. School, suffered an apparent heart attack while jogging and died Tuesday. He was 38. An autopsy was to be conducted today in Raleigh, N.C.

Funeral arrangements were pend-

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight, with a low of 25. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunshine and warmer Thursday, with a high of 60. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. The highTuesday was

48; the overnight low was 28. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, Lows in the 30s. Thursday, sunny. mostly clear. Lows from mid teens to mid 20s. Thursday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 50s. South inland to 40s coast. Thursday, Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in the sunny. Highs from 70s inland to 60s 20s. Thursday, sunny. Highs near 60.

becoming clear west. Slight chance 70s inland to 60s coast.

Prior to going to work for Hoechst Celanese, he was band director at Duggan and Layne Duggan, and a Pampa High School from 1977 through 1982.

After leaving teaching, he was Duggan of Missouri City, Texas, elected to the board of trustees of the and John Duggan of Beeville, Pampa Independent School District. Texas; and a sister, Betty Ford of Duggan worked for Hoechst He served on the board from 1982 DeSoto, Texas.

> of evening rain central, possibly mixed with sleet or snow. Rain east, possibly mixed with sleet northeast. No accumulation expected. Cold with lows 28 northwest to 40 southeast. Thursday, sunny west and central, decreasing cloudiness east.

> Highs 52 northeast to 59 west. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, clear skies. Lows from 30s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, clear skies. Lows

North Texas - Wind advisory for near 40 west to mid and upper 40s central this evening. Tonight, east. Thursday, sunny. Highs from

New Mexico - Tonight, cold with fair skies. Lows zero to upper teens mountains and northwest, mid teens to mid 20s elsewhere. Thursday, mostly fair skies with moderating temperatures. Highs mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to low 60s east and south.

school years.

Oklahoma – Flash flood watch this evening southeast. Winter weather advisory this evening. Tonight, a chance of light rain or snow in the evening in south central and southeast Oklahoma. Otherwise, becoming mostly clear. Lows from upper teens in northwest Oklahoma to mid 20s southeast. Thursday, sunny. Highs mostly in the 50s.

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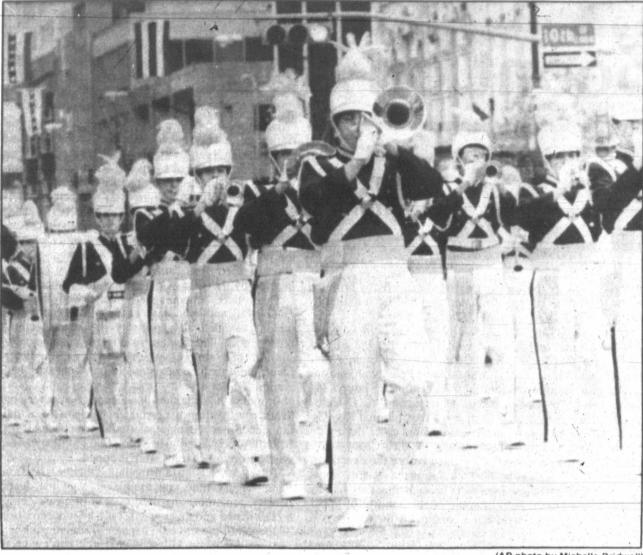
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The Pampa High School Harvester Band marches in the inaugural parade on Congress Avenue in Austin on Tuesday. The band was one of many participating in festivities for Gov. George W. Bush.

Bush goes to work as governor

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. George W. want government to concentrate on a November. Bullock vowed to put full day in office.

Only hours after his inaugural balls ended, Bush was scheduled to federal and state governments. host a breakfast meeting today with states that border Texas.

attended his inauguration, and Bush run Texas.' said, "Their presence is a clear sign between Texas and Mexico.

Leon, Vera Cruz, Coahuila and that hurt business. Chihuahua.

Bush got to work quickly on his first few critical areas and do them well." partisanship aside. Bush said he believes deeply in

federal government in Washington better Texas," Bullock said. Several of those governors had heed this simple truth: Texans can

Repeating themes from his elecof the importance of the relationship tion campaign, Bush promised to work for legislation freeing local "May our friendship bring much schools from most state regulations, makers to consider, one that will follow good to both our countries," he said. toughening juvenile crime laws, through on his campaign philosophy Bush's meeting was to include the tightening welfare benefits and endgovernors of Tamaulipas, Nuevo ing what he called frivolous lawsuits

"For the last 30 years, our culture Tuesday's ceremony made Bush, has steadily replaced personal respon-

separation of powers between the Legislature and to the people of Texas that I will give every bit of "As governor, I will use every energy, every bit of expertise that A the governors of the five Mexican resource at my disposal to make the have in working ... with you for a

> week after the 1995 Texas Legislature convened for its 140-day session.

brings an ambitious agenda for lawthat he said Texans heartily endorsed. starts with responsible families," Bush said.

"I wish I knew the law that would 48, only the second Republican gov- sibility with collective guilt. This must cause people to love each other. I do ernor of Texas since Reconstruction. end. The new freedom Texas seeks not. But I do know our laws must be With his father, the former president, must be matched with renewed per- written to strengthen families, not of our society depends on it," he said. lation that crosses my desk will be His predecessor, Democrat Ann judged by whether it keeps families Bush said that "to save a generation of young people," juvenile and "My guiding principle will be gov- Smith, Dolph Briscoe, Mark White criminal laws need changing." If we want young Texans to learn to make

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Justices allow lawsuit in frequent-flier case

WASHINGTON (AP) - People it does let state courts decide breach- Worth, Texas-based American over efits, the Supreme Court ruled Ginsburg wrote for the court. today

against American Airlines, inventor of the immensely popular frequentflier plans now offered by every major airline.

flier plans from state courts, the the parties' bargain," she added. court said.

"A remedy confined to a con-The 6-2 decision allows an Illinois tract's terms simply holds parties to "seats used on each flight for free or class-action lawsuit to go forward their agreements - in this instance, to discounted tickets and said passenpublic about its rates and services," she wrote.

"This distinction between what

Federal law does not allow states Supreme Court ruling that let fre- the value of travel miles they had to enact laws regulating airlines, but quent-flier club members sue Fort saved.

can sue airlines that retroactively of-contract lawsuits filed by airline restrictions it imposed on the prorestrict their frequent-flier club ben- customers, Justice Ruth Bader gram in 1988 in an effort to hold down costs.

> The airline limited the number of business judgments an airline made gers no longer could use such tickets on heavy travel days such as Christmas and Thanksgiving:

The airline said it had reserved the A federal airline-deregulation law the state dictates and what the airline right to change the benefits it does not bar lawsuits over frequent- itself undertakes confines courts ... to offered. But club members accused American of breach of contract, say-Today's decision upheld an Illinois ing the airline improperly reduced





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ernment if necessary, but not neces- and Bill Clements - did attend.

looking on, Bush took the oath of sonal responsibility. The very future diminish them. Every piece of legis

for limited government, personal Richards, was traveling in California together, safe and strong. accountability and freedom from too and didn't take part in the ceremony. Four former governors - Preston

sarily government," he said. "Texans Also taking his oath of office was correct choices, the consequences of know the more government tries to Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, bad behavior must be certain and do, the less it accomplishes. Texans 65, who won a second term slast clear," he said

Statewide rabies quarantine issued

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas has in McAllen on Tuesday. issued a statewide rabies guarantine The statewide guarantine, im-

1988, raising fears that the disease project in Austin. might spread into the state's cities,

ed in today's editions.

concern in their areas.

after virulent strains of the disease posed Friday, is the first in Texas hisspread throughout the West and South. tory, said Dr. Gayne Fearneyhough, The outbreak has spread to 18 director of the Texas Public Health Texas counties since it started in Department's oral rabies vaccine

The quarantine forbids movement the Fort Worth Star-Telegram report- of wild animals across county or state lines. It also requires all domes-Officials in South Texas, where tic dogs and cats older than three the outbreak started, say that rabies months to be vaccinated before they has become a major public health can be transported, said Dr. James Wright, the health department rabies "It's a sense of urgency we're expert for the Arlington region.

Each violation of the quarantine sending to the community," Hidalgo County Judge J. Edgar could result in a \$500 fine, Ruiz told The Monitor newspaper Fearneyhough said.



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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Opinion

Minimum wage, maximum folly

Reviving an earlier effort, the Clinton administration wants to boost the federal minimum wage by up to \$1 to \$5.25 an hour. Labor Secretary Robert Reich argues that a higher minimum wage will help. America's "working poor," but in reality a higher minimum wage will destroy job opportunities for entry-level workers.

Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, the new Republican majority leader, vowed last week to oppose a boost in the minimum wage "with every fiber of my being." A former economics professor, Armey understands the devastating effect minimum wage laws have on the job market for low-skilled workers.

The explanation lies in the basic laws of economics. When the government dictates a wage that is higher than what the free market would set, it decreases the demand of businesses for low-skilled labor. Companies that could afford to hire five workers at \$4.25 an hour may only be able to afford three or four at a wage of \$5.25. Jobs that were performed at the old minimum wage may go undone at the new, higher wage, or workers may be replaced by improved machinerv

Hit hardest by minimum wage laws are teenaged workers. Teenagers find themselves at the bottom of the wage ladder for an obvious reason. They lack the experience and skills needed to demand a higher wage. If a teenage worker can only produce \$4.25 an hour in value for his or her employer, a minimum wage of \$5.25 will leave the employer only one, obvious choice - to terminate the teenager's job. That means a higher minimum wage will price hun+ dreds of thousands of teenagers out of the labor market, sentencing them to hours of idleness instead of productive labor.

This is not just an idle theory. A 1988 study published in the Journal of Economic Perspectives estimated that for every 10 percent increase in the minimum wage, teenage employment falls by 1 to 3 percent. Real-world experience confirms this trend. From 1981 to 1990, the minimum wage was frozen at \$3.35 an hour, meaning that because of inflation and rising real wages, the minimum wage was actually falling in terms of its effect on the labor market. During that time, the percentage of teenagers employed rose from 41 percent to 48 percent. But when the minimum wage was hiked to \$3.80 in April 1990 and to \$4.25 in April 1991, the percentage of teenagers employed dropped sharply after each increase. How ironic that the same Clinton administration that is forever talking about the need for federal job training supports a policy that will destroy hundreds of thousands of entry-level jobs for teenagers. Instead of learning valuable job skills and the satisfaction of earning their own money, these kids will be locked out of the labor market.

The innocent on death row

The American Bar Association session was about habeas corpus. I was one of only two non-lawyers on the panel. The other, sitting next to me, was Shabaka Sundiata Waglini, a black man. He had been on Florida's death row for 14 1/2 years, and had come within 15 hours of being executed, having been convicted of rape, murder and robbery.

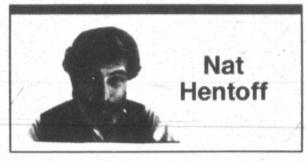
With the menu for his last meal about to be presented, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the prosecution had knowingly permitted false testimony to be introduced at trial. Charges were dropped and Waglini lived to tell the ABA audience to satisfy the angrily frustrated majority by bringing at that habeas corpus session that "capital punishment is not a moral issue; it is not a religious issue. Capital punishment is a political issue.

The November elections underscored his point. Republican and Democratic candidates ran as if expanding and hastening the death penalty would solve most of the nation's problems. As for habeas corpus, imagine, they said, letting a convicted murderer spend 14 or 15 years, at taxpayers' expense, in a cell, watching television before he gets his just desserts. One appeal should be enough. Right, Mr. Waglini?

The new governor of New York, George Pataki, who appears to be an intelligent, honorable man, says in the section for secondary-school students in Newsday, "There's no question in my mind that the death penalty saves lives.'

This is the cherished myth of deterrence. Kill the killer and you'll stop those who would emulate him in their tracks. Yet, as Jim Dwyer points out in Newsday, "Texas executes people almost monthly, and its cities are among the homicide capitals of the world. New York state, where the death penalty has not been used for three decades, does not have a single city among the top 25 in the nation for homicide."

But during his campaign, George Pataki pledged



back the state executioner who had been exiled by the previous governor, Mario Cuomo.

Believing that rational people can be reached by rational arguments, I would hope that Pataki and, for that matter, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would read "Innocence and the Death Penalty: Assessing the Danger of Mistaken Executions," issued last year by Congressman Don Edwards', D-Calif., Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

The report includes documented cases during the past 20 years of 48 people on death row whose innocence was finally proved before the executioner could get to work. That means the system works, right? But these men were lucky in that they had the experienced help of some of the handful of appellate lawyers who have committed their careers to rescue justice from incompetent trial lawyers; prosecutors who want to put another notch in their guns. and lower court judges to whom due process is a bare formula, not a mandate.

If someone on death row who is actually innocent cannot secure one of those pro bono lawyers or has not had a competent lawyer from the start, he will soon be a dead man.

Clarence Brandley disappointed the Texas jurors,

prosecutors and judges who were sure they had the right man. A 16-year-old white girl had been raped and murdered at a high school. Suspicion was directed at the school's janitors. Clarence Brandley was the only black among them. "Since you're the nigger," the police told him, "you're elected."

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He had the appearance of due process, Texasstyle. Two trials. Two all-white juries, the prosecutor having used his peremptory strikes to send all the potential black jurors home. After six years of appeals, there was finally an evidentiary hearing, ordered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

That court "unequivocally concluded that the color of Brandley's skin was a substantial factor which pervaded all aspects of the state's capital. prosecution." There was also evidence that the prosecution had suppressed evidence in Brandley's favor, and that some prosecution witnesses had committed perjury.

Brandley had claimed innocence. For others on death row, getting a hearing on a claim of actual. innocence has become nearly impossible. As for-Brandley, he waited nine years, five months and 23. days before all charges were dropped.

This year, Clarence Brandley told the Houston, Post: "Every time you think you want the deathpenalty, remember that information in a case could, be fabricated and that person could be innocent. If it happened to me, it could happen to someone else. "And once you kill someone, you can't take it back.

As the Republican majority moves to make the Crime Bill tougher by cutting appeals from death sentences way down, they might ask Clarence. Brandley and Shabaka Waglini to testify first. And there are a good many others who can tell you what it's like to be innocent on death row.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

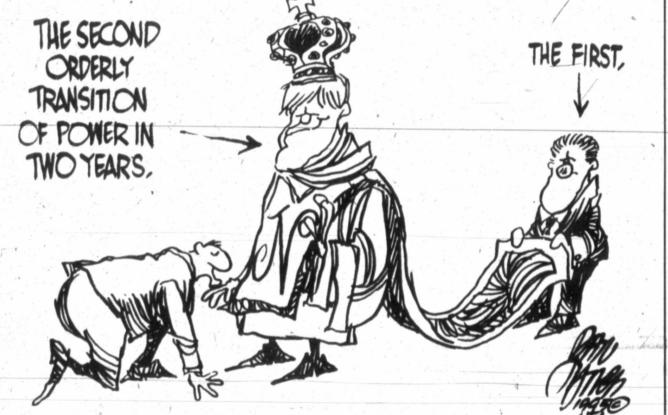
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1995. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 18, 1912, English explorer Robert F. Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had gotten there first. (Scott and his party died during the return trip.) On this date:

In 1778, English navigator Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."

In 1788, the first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.

In 1892, comedian Oliver Hardy was born in Harlem, Ga. In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot . Eugene B. Ely brought his plane in for a safe landing on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Harbor.



Instead of attempting to meddle further in the wage market, the Clinton administration should join with Armey in an effort to abolish the minimum wage entirely.

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America's chronic health problem

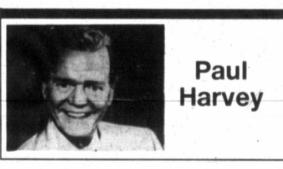
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated in 1990 that 38 million Americans were affected by arthritis. Today, that figure has grown to 40 million - more than one in seven Americans. And by the year 2020, over 59 million people are expected to be plagued by one or more of the 100 different forms of the disease.

Unfortunately, medical science is still without a cure ... or even a cause.

However, spurred on by the realization that the baby-boom generation is advancing into middle and later years, arthritis researchers are pushing harder than ever to limit its impact.

In an article due out in the January-February issue of Arthritis Today, the Arthritis Foundation has provided a summary look at the advances today's researchers see for tomorrow. And nearly all of the advances revolve around prevention - particularly in the field of genetics.

"Down the road, we may actually be able to prevent disease in certain people who are susceptible," claims Dr. John Hardin, the vice chair of the Arthritis Foundation's research committee. "When



genetic makeup and predict who will get it, given a certain environment.

Predicting who will get arthritis may not seem to be an astonishing breakthrough, but if science can isolate the factor in our environment that triggers the disease in susceptible people, it is likely that medicine could develop a vaccine. In which case, nothing more than a shot in a toddler-aged arm would prevent arthritis from disabling yet another generation of Americans.

While we are waiting for technology to break our genetic makeup into palatable bits of information, are defined, we should be able to look at a person's/ tis sufferers and potential arthritis sufferers - can products, chocolate and white potatoes.

participate in now.

Dr. David Pisetsky, researcher at the Durham Veterans Affairs Hospital in Durham, N.C., and author of the Duke University Book of Arthritis; claims that weight reduction, exercise and diet can make a big difference in the development of osteoarthritis and osteoporosis,

"Just as coronary heart disease has been decreased through healthier living," says Dr. Pisetsky, "sø will these conditions."

And just as soundness of body reduces the likelihood of disabling diseases, so seems soundness of mind. For, although science is unprepared to conclude that a person's state of mind can alter the course of a disease, arthritis researchers are increas ingly hopeful of the possibility.

Perhaps one day in the not-so-distant future, a healthy body, a healthy mind and a school nurse's prick in the arm will eradicate arthritis, America greatest chronic health problem. Meanwhile, experiment with diet.

As one matures, tolerances change. You may be Arthritis Foundation's research committee. "When genetic makeup into palatable bits of information, more comfortable if, one at a time, you eliminate all the genes (linked) to different forms of arthritis there are some advances that everyone - both arthri- from your diet red meat, citrus, wheat flour, dairy

An evening at the Curmudgeon's Improv

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Curmudgeon's Improvisational Slam and Jam Club. You throw up the names and I'll trash 'em. Spontaneous, unrehearsed. I don't claim to have talent on loan from God, but I once touched Don Rickles' sleeve. OK, who's gonna start us off? The lady smoking the politically incorrect cigar. Yes, ma'am? California? You want me to say something bad about California? Why don't you give me something more challenging?

Never mind, here goes:

From the land of fruit and flakes there comes a member of Congress who is famous in his own right - the erstwhile straight man for Cher, Rep. Sonny Bono. You can bet your booties there'll be no thong bikini problem on Capitol Hill with Sonny around. He tackled the bare buns issue at mayor of Palm Springs and now he can share his expertise with all the nation. Somehow, it seems exquisitely appropriate that such stalwart citizens of Riverside County as Frank Sinatra and Spiro Agnew will be represented in the nation's capital by Sonny Bono.

Also from California come the Huffingtons, Michael and Arianna, he the millionaire who dumped \$27,543,680 of his riches into a failed attempt to buy a Senate seat, she the New Age author who flirted with the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness and who guided her husband's campaign and who despises the media for looking unkin ly upon him. Arianna now wants to host a television talk show called Beat the Press that would truth and a lie." feature guests who were "victims" of media attacks.



Also from California comes the kombucha, a mushroom that is fermented in tea to create a tangy brew that allegedly cures asthma, clears up bad skin and neutralizes upset tummies - not to mention office." turning gray hair back to its original color.

Fuzzballs, flakes and fungi. California, we love

Yeah, the fella in the front there that just knocked over his beer. Oliver North? You want me to say something nasty about Ollie? I think I'll let someone else speak for me on this one. I just happen to have a clip in my pocket here ... OK, this is how Chuck Robb, the man who beat Ollie in the Virginia Senate race, described North: "A document-shredding, Constitution-thrashing, commander-in-chief bashing, Ayatollah-loving, arms-dealing, drug-condoning, Noriega-coddling, Swiss-banking, lawbreaking, letter-faking, self-serving snake-oil salesman who cannot tell the difference between the

I couldn't have said it any better myself.

Come on, challenge me. School prayer? Whew School prayer. OK, here we go.

Everybody knows what we're talking about right? Newt thinks we would improve our morals in public schools began every day with a prayer. I'm gonna steal a line from another columnist, Roger Simon of the Baltimore Sun: The U.S. Congress begins every day with a prayer. Need I say more?

While I'm on this subject, I've got another clip. here. This is from The Nation magazine, and ic quotes a Christian Coalition activist in Colorado who is waxing ecstatic over the Republicantakeover of the world. This guy says, and I quote, "We helped elected the candidates God wants in

Which makes me wonder. Ollie North was supported by the radical Christian right and he lost. Can we therefore assume that Oliver North was a celestial reject?

France? Some sourball out there wants me to say something sarcastic about France, an invitation I find hard to resist. You realize you're going to get me in trouble with the PC crowd, don't you? What the hell. Have you heard the latest thing the French fear will somehow dilute their precious culture? The information superhighway. Yep, they are worried the cyberworld is going to devour their language, culture and industry.

Well, the Iranians banned satellite television." Maybe the French ought to outlaw computers. The Curmudgeon's Improv. Come back and see

us sometime.



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Marfa loses City Hall in morning fire

MARFA (AP) - Much of this West Texas town's history has been lost or damaged by a fire that destroyed several public buildings. "We lost everything," Mayor

Fritz Kahl said Tuesday. The early morning blaze was

reported at 4 a.m. and by the time firefighters arrived, the flames already had devastated the Marfa City Hall and adjacent police headquarters, said City Manager David Chavez.

The Emergency Medical Service office and a local artist's studio also were gutted. There were no serious injuries, but all of the town's records, criminal evidence and medical supplies were incinerated, Kahl said.

Also, there was extensive smoke, water and structural damage at the Palace Theater, a former opera house that appeared in the James Dean movie Giant.

All firefighters from Marfa and Alpine could do was keep the flames from spreading, Chavez said. Several were treated for smoke inhalation.

"It's a total loss," said Marfa Fire Marshall Mando Hernandez. "Nothing was saved."

Much of the firefighting was done by volunteers, all of whom were credited for their speedy work.

"There is a lot of speculation that half of the block would have gone down if they hadn't," Chavez said. The state fire marshal's office was asked to determine the cause of the fire, Chavez said.

Meanwhile, Chavez and other city

irreplaceable.

and local artist.

By P.H. FERGUSON Associated Press Writer

KOBE, Japan (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of people, some bandaged and limping, fled by foot, car and bicycle today from this earthquake-ravaged western port city. The death toll topped 2,500.

Thousands who stayed behind huddled ken pipes, too terrified to go into their homes. Many phone lines in the western port city of Kobe were still down, and friends and family struggled to find each other. People left notes tacked to what was left of their homes, telling each other where they had taken shelter.

The earthquake early Tuesday triggered hundreds of fires, and many of them burned through the day and night. By today, the windwhipped fires had burned out.

White smoke rose from the rubble and blackened debris, which extended for miles through the center of the city.

Throughout the city, leaking gas hissed from ruptured pipes, raising the threat of explosions.

Fleeing residents, many headed for shelter mopolitan city of 1.4 million, people crouched in the homes of family and friends, packed the main road out of Kobe. Some looked like war refugees as they picked past collapsed buildings and piles of rubble.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sending his wife, mother and child out of town to stay with relatives.

"It's dangerous here, and there's no water," around campfires and caught water from bro- he said. "It's no place for my elderly mother and my child."

The death toll from the quake, the worst to strike a Japanese city since 1923, climbed to 2,559 by evening. A teacher from Los Angeles, 24-year-old Voni Lynn Wong, was among the victims.

At least 14,363 were hurt. Nearly 1,000 people were still listed as missing, but hopes faded of finding more victims alive in the rubble.

In the quake zone, life in a high-tech country was suddenly reduced to the most basic and primitive level. Telephone service, power, gas and train service were still largely knocked out.

In Kobe, which had been a thriving, cos-

around campfires and used water from ruptured pipes.

"It's like hell here," said Satoko Kawase, 26, who lives on the city's outskirts. "It's like World War II again.

Hundreds of aftershocks rattled the region. Many people were too terrified to sleep indoors and spent the night in the open, wrapped in blankets. More than 120,000 people sought shelter Tuesday night.

In Kobe's Suma district, 70,000 people were evacuated after gas leaked from cracked tanks in a nearby industrial area.

At shelters, people blinked in the sooty daylight, waiting for food. A few wandered through the rubble, poking at the smoking ruins of their former homes.

"I'm helpless. All I can do is sit around the fire like this and wait," said a middle-aged man resting at a shelter in an elementary school. "All I have now are water and blankets. But at least I'm alive."

Supplies were short, and only a few stores were open today

"I've been waiting for more than an hour. I'm trying to get something to drink," one man told Japanese TV as he waited with hundreds of others outside a convenience store. There were no reports of looting.

The government's rescue effort gathered momentum today, a full day after the quake. The military said 2,000 soldiers, including medics and engineers, had arrived in the quake zone. Nearly 50 aircraft, including three dozen helicopters, were ferrying supplies to survivors.

But criticism was growing over the slow start in helping the earthquake victims. "Quake Reveals Shortcoming Of Disaster Services," said a headline in the English-language Japan Times.

Kobe residents said lack of preparation. compounded the disaster.

'My neighbors and I tried to tight the fire using well water, but it didn't do much," Ken Muroya, a 67-year-old community group leader, told the Asahi newspaper. 'I wish Kobe city had been better prepared. It's very regrettable.

Romantic saga 'Legends of the Fall' takes top spot in box office receipts

Japan quake toll tops 2,500; rescue hopes dim

box office over the holiday weekend, Dog did not. earning \$14 million in its first week of nationwide release.

Higher Learning, John Singleton's tale of racial tension among college lion mark. students, earned \$13.3 million in its debut. Legends, starring Brad Pitt, and Canadian theaters from Friday had been playing in limited release for three weeks.

romantic saga Legends of the Fall Knight opened well but Far From Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. location, \$10 million, one week. edged out Higher Learning at the Home: The Adventures of Yellow Inc. from actual returns and studio

Nobody's Fool was strong as it moved to more cities, and Dumb and million, 2,005 locations, \$7,002 per Dumber closed in on the \$100 mil-

Here are the top 10 movies at U.S. through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The from the Crypt Presents Demon of weeks in release, as compiled lion, 1,729 locations, \$5,795 per estimates:

location, \$15 million, four weeks.

\$13.3 million, 1,409 locations, \$9,423 per location, \$17 million, 1 1/2 weeks.

3. Tales from the Crypt Presents Among other new films, Tales per location, total gross and number. Demon Knight, Universal, \$10 mil- million, 1,948 locations, \$2,899 per million, one week

4. Dumb and Dumber, New Line, \$9.5 million, 2,533 locations, \$3,742 1. Legends of the Fall, TriStar, \$14 per location, \$91 million, five weeks. 5. Nobody's Fool, Paramount, \$7.1 million, 792 locations, \$9,019 per 2. Higher Learning, Columbia, location, \$7.7 million, four weeks. 6. Houseguest, Disney, \$6.4 mil-

location, \$13.5 million, two weeks.

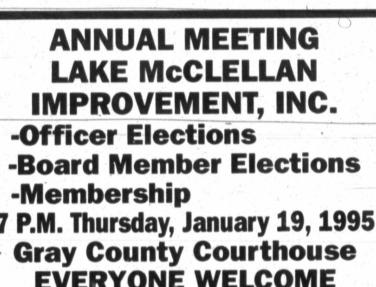
location, \$69.5 million, six weeks. 8. Little Women, Columbia, \$4.6

million, 1,535 locations, \$3,005 per location, \$33.7 million, four weeks. 9. Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle

Book, Disney, \$4.3 million, 1,796% locations, \$2,380 per location, \$33.2 million, four weeks.

10. Far From Home: The lion, 1,604 locations, \$3,975 per Adventures of Yellow Dog, 20th Century Fox, \$4.2 million, 1,217 7. Disclosure, Warner Bros., \$5.6 locations, \$3,477 per location, \$4.2







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I'M THINKING

OF STARTING

MY OWN TALK

RADIO SHOW

Controversy heats up over ailing mother who smokes

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to Smokeless in Arizona," who wanted to send her ailing mother out in the cold to smoke rather than contaminate her "dream house," was three rings short of a bull's eve-

Tell this lady that my heart bleeds for her. After all, why should she have to accommodate the woman who bore her, faised her, fed her, clothed her, comforted her when she was sick or sad, and probably went without so that her daughter could have the nice things in life?

"Smokeless" sounds like the kind of woman who would also object to children trolicking and laughing in her dream house, hair on her precious carpets from playful puppies, of a friend's coat tossed on a chair."

If this dream house doesn't have a vented bathroom and kitchen, then maybe her mother and sister's family would have a better time at one of their homes where people are more important than things.

PAUL L. PARETS, DELAWARE CITY, DEL

DEAR PAUL: Turn in your marksmänship medal. You missed the bull's-eye. Read on;

DEAR ABBY: Regarding Smokeless in Arizona." I. too, have a smokeless home, and guests are not permitted to smoke-inside. My children are asthmatic, and so am L Your suggestion that "Arizona's" frail, sickly mother get a nicotine

Horoscope

Your

Thursday Jan 19 1995

iot waste time on unreachable goals /

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although

Birthday

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED OLUMNIST

patch was insufficient at best. What's the likelihood of an alcoholic, 90-pound woman with emphysema asking her doctor for a nicotine patch? I say, the odds are not good.

People ban smoking from their homes for legitimate health reasons. Why should they sacrifice their breathing in order to accommodate someone so selfish and addicted that she refuses to consider others?

I have an 87-year-old great-aunt in Florida whose only joy in life is smoking. I haven't seen her in ages. If she were to visit, I would not allow her to smoke in my house. I might compromise and let her smoke in the garage.

Abby, I thought you were behind

the American Cancer Society. Your answer goes against all they have done to make smoking less desirable, and educate the public about .

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you to salespeople. Do not allow anyone to pressure you into buying things you don't need

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid a serious argument with your mate by backing off from volatile issues today If you strongly disagree about a particular topic, steer clear of it

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have to contend with additional difficulties. Your ambitions have a good chance of being fulfilled in the year ahead, provided of other people's ineptness or interferyou carefully select your objectives Do ence

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An acquainnents at an annoying person today, it individual GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be find them.

the deadly consequences. Please be consistent. S.G. MACAULAY, PACIFICA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a wedding shower last Sunday, and - are you ready for this? - a guest had brought her wedding album to the shower; as the bride-to-be, "Nancy," was opening her gifts, the entire groom's side of the family was occupied looking at the guest's pictures! I understand the young woman

who brought the album wanted everyone to see her wedding pictures, but don't you think this was the wrong time and place? At least she could have waited until the bride-to-be finished opening her gifts

My heart really went out to Nancy. This was supposed to be her day, and the look on her face when she saw what was going on in the back of the room was heartbreaking. Abby, where are people's manners? I know that several of the

guests read your column, and I hope when they read this, they will realize how rude they were. A CARING FRIEND,

CHÈRRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR FRIEND: The people who were looking at the album during the wedding shower were rude. And the guest who brought it to the shower showed incredibly poor judgment.

express opposing viewpoints today. Keep might have an unusually low resistance. in mind that everyone is entitled to his/her opinions

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Entrusting others to make financial commitments on your behalf could prove unwise today. You might end up paying for their mistakes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will

> become frustrated today if you work with an individual who doesn't appreciate. teamwork. If you see these signals, it would be best to go it alone.

today These problems will be the result LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A bad attitude at work today could make distasteful assignments even harder. Do not let your bad mood get in the way of your goals. tance of yours might have a bite today SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of that's as bad as his/her bark. Try not to" -making life a game today, you might take you might want to level a few fiery com- do anything to further antagonize this everything a shade too seriously. If you start looking for problems, you'll certainly



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A SIX YEAR OLD!

SCOT, T'VE GOTTA HANG UP NOW CALLS and







Lifestyles

Borger theatre presents the first play of season

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

by Leonard Garshe which tells the with the theater in the past. story of what happens when a blind boy gets his first apartment, an overprotective mother tries to stop School. him and a very frisky lady next door tries to help him. This all takes place in New York City during the 1960s.

played by Nathan Vickers. Vickers has worked with the theater group includes a soup and salad bar meal. both on stage and behind the Friday's and Saturday's perforscenes. The neighbor, Jill Tanner, is mances include a full meal. Food played by Aubrey Cornelius, who service opens at 6:30 p.m., with the has worked with the theater for play beginning at 7:30 p.m. several years. The mother, Mrs. Baker, is portrayed by Beverly mation, call 274-7011 or 857-3436.

Boomtown Community Dinner Cranfill, a housewife from Fritch Theatre, 407 N. Main in Borger, who has been with the group for will have its first play of the new almost seven years, in both on and year, Butterflies Are Free, on back stage roles. Performing as Ralph Austin, a friend of Tanner, is Butterflies Are Free is a comedy Phil Slaton, who also has worked

> Aubrey Cornelius and Phil Slaton are students at Borger High

The play is directed by Sam Cornelius, a teacher in Borger who has been active with the theater group in acting and directing roles The young man, Don Baker, is and in helping behind the scenes. Thursday's dinner performance

For reservations and ticket infor-

Working for a Native American war memorial

By CARL HILLIARD Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - Lynn Burnette Horse also is told. is a proud, angry Rosebud Sioux n't recognize them as full citizens riors ventured from their village us." until 1924.

foothills of the Wind River the horse. Mountains near his Lander, Wyo., home.

Burnette already has started work on it. He has sculpted a young warrior, wearing fatigue pants and combat boots with World War I spats protecting them. A web belt with brass buckle circles his waist. The warrior carries a pre-World War II Springfield rifle in his right his braided hair.

wheel" encircled by more than 300 bronze war shields representing of the fallen veterans.

the 20th century. The warrior's radio broadcast in Utah. stance symbolizes his way of life

and tradition, stepping into a world faded on his pickup truck radio was phase - schools, housing visitor from which he will not return.

The Legend of the Messenger and white soldiers who died in - would cost about \$13.5 million, Vietnam. Behind the warrior facing away "There wasn't a word about

into enemy land and were The complex would include a He envisions a \$24 million ambushed. Four died immediately center and museum, a school of National Native American War but the fifth placed his hand into his American Indian arts, and music Memorial on 1,200 acres in the wound and put the bloody print on and student housing nearby. Other features would be a parade ground,

> "There wasn't a word about Native Americans. Well, there were lots of us who died, but there isn't a single memorial to us." - Lynn Burnette

The messenger horse then was amphitheater, equestrian facility, hand. A single eagle feather adorns sent back to the village to tell trib- vendor's marketplace, campal members the five had died in ground, picnic pavilions, walk-His warrior figure would be at battle. The story now goes that the ways, trails and parking.

Burnette is raising money to buy the land and establish the founda-

The project's second phase ---of 10-foot-high sculptures - Vietnam wars and the Desert Storm

paying tribute to Hispanic, black center, museum and horse arenas Burnette said.

"The federal government won't who believes there should be a from the wind is a horse with a sin- Native Americans," he said. "Well, be asked for a dime," he said. "I monument to the American Indians gle, bloody handprint on its hip. there were lots of us who died, but want it to come from private contriwho died serving a nation that did- The legend is that five Sioux war- there 'isn't a single memorial to butions. It's going slow. But it will happen.'

> - Burnette said that at the beginning of World War I, hundreds of American Indian men crossed the border into Canada to join military units leaving for the European front. Once America joined the war effort, thousands more enlisted in the U.S. armed forces. Still others supported clothing drives and bought war bonds. Because American Indians weren't granted full citizenship until 1924, the war effort support surprised many Americans, he said.

During World War II, nearly onethird of all eligible American Indian men enlisted in the armed forces. Totaling more than 25,000, they constituted a larger proportion of people serving their country, relative to the size of their population, said.

He said the high enlistment rate



By DR. PAULA PREZIOSO New York University Medical Center **For AP Special Features**

Asking a few basic questions can help parents feel comfortable with their selection of a pediatrician.

procedures.

advice from pediatrician's. Board of Pediatrics. Knowing the hours when questions are 'taken and who generally are not the only factor in the selec-

answers them can be important. In most cases, the pediatrician answers questions, but some have nurse educators who provide general

the obstetrician or Lamaze class instructor. A pediatrician should be selected before the last month of pregnancy since women often give birth after 36 weeks.

Parents may find it useful to know something about the pediatrician's background. They can Meeting the pediatrician in his or check what hospitals he or she is her office before the child is born affiliated with, and where he or she gives parents an opportunity to ask trained, went to medical school and a few basic questions, including did residency. A pediatrician office hours and emergency care should have completed a threeyear residency and passed a certi-Many parents, often ask basic fying board given by the American

> Qualifications are important but process. tion

Proximity may Good sources be a major consideration. of referrals for Parents often pediatricians feel more comfortable taking include other their infant to someone nearparents, the

the center of a 5-acre "medicine Messenger Horse escorts fallen

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tribes within the United States, and a former rodeo competitor who He estimates those costs to be than any other group, Burnette Canada and Alaska, with the names now sculpts, told delegates to the \$580,000. National Congress of American The attire symbolically depicts Indians he got the idea for a war the start of construction, landscap- of American Indians continued the wars and military conflicts of memorial complex after hearing a ing and the casting and placement, throughout the Korean and

The broaddast that crackled and would cost \$9.6 million. The final conflict.

warriors to the spirit world. Burnette, 50, an Army veteran tion that would oversee the project.

information. Some doctors also have regular call-in hours for basic questions. Asking about

nighttime hours

is also important.

by, especially when the baby is obstetrician or sick. Lamaze class Parents often find theminstructor. selves choosing between a group

and what to do in an emergency or practice or a single pediatrician. In if your child is sick on a weekend a group practice, parents can take their child to someone from the

Parents can expect the pediatri- same office when the regular pedician to ask a few questions, includ- atrician is not available. However, ing how they plan to feed their most private pediatricians have a infant. A pediatrician may also coverage group, so a doctor will be want to know if there are any med- available if your pediatrician is ical conditions that may affect the away. baby after birth.

pediatricians include other parents, be discussed.

All children in the same family It is also important that parents should be seen by the same doctor.

feel a rapport with the pediatrician. Often when one child is in the Good sources of referrals for office, issues about the others can

When your pet drives you crazy

By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL **A Meredith Magazine For AP Special Features**

Does your dog destroy the house when you're away? Does your cat "forget" to use the litter box? Sadly, treat, then quietly slip out. On owners of problem pets often give returning, don't greet or pet him their animals away or have them destroyed. But there are better solutions to many common forms of intervals. misbehavior, suggests Ladies' Home Journal magazine.

"First, call your local veterinarian to rule out any physical causes," says Nicholas Dodman, B.V.M.S., director of the behavior clinic at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, in North Grafton, Mass. If nothing is physically wrong, then ask your veteri- jumps. narian if she can help you resolve the problem - or refer you to a vet who has a special interest in animal behavior.

Here are some possible solutions to common behavior problems. You can discuss them with your vet or behavior specialist.

Dog Problems:

- Growling when owners go near its food or toys. This is potentially dangerous because it can lead to biting. Teach the dog simple oneword commands, such as "come" or "sit." Then make him obey the order every day before giving him the food or toy.

Destructive behavior when

alone. This is a classic sign of separation anxiety, says Lloyd Aguero, a pet-behavior consultant from Great Falls, Va. Don't make a big deal of leaving or coming home. When you leave, distract him with a toy or until he has calmed down. Practice going out for increasingly longer

- Barking. Continuous, monotonal barking can mean the dog is bored or unhappy over being confined in the house or yard. She may need more frequent interaction with the family.

- Jumping on people. Dogs do this for attention. To stop the habit, stand still and don't react when she

Cat Problems:

- Refusal to use the litter box. The trouble may be the litter box itself. There should be one box for each cat in the house; keep them clean, and change the litter once a week or more. Try sand litter instead of clay. Spraying urine around the house, especially in a neutered cat, can signal anxiety or fear, and a behaviorist may recommend shortterm use of a tranquilizer.

Playfully "attacking" people. This aggressive play usually diminishes in adulthood. Divert the cat's attention by throwing a ball, or a toy on a string, in the opposite direction.

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No stewing over stew

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **For AP Special Features**

more expensive, long-cooking stew meat. The addition 10 minutes. of different vegetables, in this case sweet potatoes and parsnips, takes this stew one step further than Mom's recipe. If you have any leftover stew, cool it to room temperature, then store it in a covered container for up to two days.

Meatball Stew with Winter Vegetables

2 medium potatoes (unpeeled), cut into 1-inch pieces

- 2 medium carrots, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons instant beef bouillon granules 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme or oregane, crushed 1 teaspoon dried rosemary or basil, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 recipe Seasoned Meatballs (see recipe, below).
- 2 medium sweet potatoes or yams, peeled and cut

into 1-inch pieces (about 3 cups)

pieces 1 cup frozen peas 1-3rd cup all-purpose flour

In a Dutch oven bring 4 1/2 cups water to boiling. Add potatoes, carrots, onion, bouillon granules, bay This hearty, weeknight stew cuts cooking time as leaf, thyme or oregano, rosemary or basil and pepper. well as food costs. The key: substituting meatballs for Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for

> Meanwhile, prepare Seasoned Meatballs. Add sweet potatoes and parsnips to the hot broth mixture. Add

Climb on board the vegetarian chili express

By The Associated Press

This recipe calls for a handful of staple ingredients that take just minutes to cook on the stovetop. The shortcut is using canned cooked beans and combining prepared spaghetti sauce with dried tomato halves. Serve with corn bread muffins and a mixed greens salad for

a fast and delicious dinner. Vegetarian Express Chili

3/4 cup (1 1/2 ounces) dried to taste tomato halves, snipped into 1/4inch pieces with kitchen shears 26- to 30-ounce jar spaghetti sauce Two 15 1/2-ounce cans red kidney

beans, rinsed and drained 1 tablespoon chili powder 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or

Salt, to taste

In a 3-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with shredded Cheddar cheese or sliced green onions, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



Start with cereal muffins

You don't have to choose between muffins and cereal for breakfast because these scrumptious muffins give you both. This recipe makes a bunch, so freeze as many muffins as you like and reheat them in the microwave oven.

Carrot 'n' Spice Bran Muffins 2 cups whole bran cereal 1 1/4 cups milk 1-3rd cup cooking oil 2 beaten eggs 1 1/2 cups shredded carrot 1/2 cup coconut 1/2 cup raisins

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

Timesaving tools for

easier cooking

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

A sharp paring knife will take you far, but for some cooking tasks, tools made especially for the job can save you time and frustration. This list of kitchen gadgets spotlights the ones we think are handiest to have. If you can't find these utensils in the supermarket cookware section, check out a gourmet cookware shop.

Shrimp Cleaner: Bearing some resemblance to a letter opener, this gadget peels and deveins shrimp with one quick motion. Starting from the head end of the shrimp, insert the narrow tip of the tool between the shell and meat. Push the whole blade through the vein cavity. The shell pops off and the shrimp is deveined.

Butter Curler: Jazz up rolls and bread with elegant butter curls. For showy curls, draw the scalloped. hooked end of the butter curler down the long side of a slightly softened stick of butter or margarine.

Citrus Zester-Stripper: This handy citrus gizmo does double duty. For thin strips of citrus peel (called zest) pull the scalloped edge, with multiple holes, along the fruit. For thick citrus strips, run the single-holed, curved blade along the fruit.

Apple Corer: After coring apples and pears with a knife, you'll welcome a sturdy, easy-touse corer. Center the round, scalloped end of the corer over the fruit's core and push the tool into the fruit. Twist to loosen the whole core, then pull the core and corer out.

Tomato-Berry Corer: Snatch the cores from tomatoes or the green caps from strawberries by inserting the spiked end of the small, round, saw-toothed tomato corer into the tomato core, or just below each strawberry cap, then twist.

Cherry-Olive Pitter: For cherry and olive enthusiasts, this tool is a must. Pop a cherry or olive (pit in) into the little cup, squeeze the han-dles and the pit falls out of the hole in the cup, leaving a perfectly pitted cherry or olive.

Garlic Press: Mince garlic the effortless way. Garlic presses come in a variety of styles, metal and plastic. Choose one that's easy to



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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady Harvesters collected their first District 1-4A win of the season, defeating Amarillo Caprock, 55-45, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are 1-5 in district play and 5-16 for the season. Caprock falls to 0-6 and 1-22. Pampa trailed only once, and that was early in the

game. With the score tied at 6-all with 3:01 left in the first quarter, Pampa's Jennifer Jones hit a 3point goal which started the Lady Harvesters on a 7-point run. Caprock cut the lead to three points twice in the first half, but could never get any clos-

"I was real pleased with the way the girls played. We don't have any great players, so we have to dig and scrap and play good team basketball," said Pampa head coach Mike Jones. "It's nice to get that Tirst district win."

Jennifer Jones was Pampa's leading scorer with 14 points she also collared a dozen rebounds. Serenity King finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds while Misty Scribner also had 12 points. Vanessa Tenorio led Caprock with 17 points. Tashia Wilson had 8 points for Pampa while Melissa Treadwell had 4, Candice Nachtigall and Kristi Carpenter, 2 each; Jane Brown, 1.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters football banquet will be held Saturday night, beginning at 7 in the Saint Vincent De Paul Catholic Church gym. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 12 to 1 and from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

The PHS football team will be in charge of the program with Kyle Parnell to serve as Master of Ceremonies.

The Harvesters compiled a 7-2-1 record in 1994.

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The wooing of the Los Angeles Rams isn't quite over yet.

Before St. Louis can relax and enjoy its new NFL team, the city must sell 40,000 permanent seat licenses to prospective season-ticket holders in only seven weeks. That was a significant subplot to the city's euphoria when the Rams made it official that they're leaving Southern California after 49 years.

The city already has emptied its pockets for the Rams, who'll get a new \$260 million domed stadium with an annual lease of only \$250,000; a \$15 million practice facility; and \$15 million in assorted relocation fees. They'll also control a 30-year that could bring in as much as \$30 mill year and St. Louis is paying off a \$30 million debt to Anaheim. If the league approves, pro football will return for the first time since 1987, when the Cardinals left for Arizona.

Rookie fullback keeps 49ers inspired

By DENNIS GEORGATOS AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - William Floyd is the San himself a bit.

Francisco 49ers' confidence the moment he joined the team.

Florida State exudes confidence back. I don't want to be a guy through his talk and swagger, who kind of falls off. From now through his play on the field.

"I don't think it's any coinci- them to be compared to me." dence that our offense has been with that," linebacker Gary job.

WALSH, Colo. - The Pampa High

wrestling team brought home seven

medals, including the Outstanding Wrestler Award, from a nine-team tour-

nament in Walsh, Colorado last week-

The nine schools represented three states: Ulysses and South Gray from

Kansas; Manganda, Lamar and Walsh

from Colorado; Pampa, Borger, Boys Rance and River Road from Texas.

All four of the Texas schools made

decision over Aragon of Manzanola, 15-3.

The wrestlers were rated by the coaches.

rounding out the top five teams.

the top five teams with Borger capturing the team cham-

pionship. River Road was second and Ulysses was third, finishing just one point in front of Pampa. Behind Pampa's fourth place, also by one point, was Boys Ranch

Pampa senior Corey Alfonsi was named the tourna-

ment's outstanding wrestler. Alfonsi won the 160-pound

title and now has a 14-2 record. He beat Flowers of River

Road by a pin in 1:15 of the first match. In the quarterfi-

nals, Alfonsi pinned Hernandez of Ulysses in O:45 sec-

onds. Then in the championship match, he won by a major

Chad Hogan, a senior, won the 134-pound champi-

onship. He defeated Jones of Walsh, 9-1, in his first match. In the quarterfinals, he pinned Allen of Boys

Ranch in 4:18. The championship match was a tough bat-

tle as Hogan won a 4-2 decision over Flowers of River

Eric Zamudio, a junior, placed second in the tourna-

ment. He pinned Watson from South Gray, Kan. in 1:15

seconds. Zamudio won over Knight of Boys Ranch, 12-8.

Pearson of Ulysses was the next to fall to Zamudio. The championship match with Youngblood was scoreless for

three minutes into the match, then both took turns leading

in the last two seconds. Youngblood went ahead to win, 5-

Tanner Winkler, a sophomore, Josh Cummings, a fresh-

Sophomore Clint Curtis was eliminated in the conso-

Junior Gary Lock, freshman Justin Ensey and freshman

Aaron Wiseman reached the quarterfinals before being

McLean girls sneak by Allison

man, brought home third places while Cal Ferguson, and

Matt Lambert both placed fourth.

lation semifinals:

eliminated.

Alfonsi

end.

Road.

Plummer said.

adopted the nickname "Bar into the lineup, and it could be a that, for being myself. The Floyd has scored four touchusing that moniker. Indeed, he change.

says maybe he underestimated

"I believe I was the best full- Francisco overcome a 14-0" man, and it's been that way from back in the NFL last year, and I deficit en route to a 27-21 win at was still in college," he said. "I The rookie fullback out of don't want to be just a good fulland he inspires it in others on, every time another fullback loss the previous week to done. comes up behind me, I want

The 49ers drafted Floyd in the more productive since he's been first round as a replacement for considered excessive end zone in the lineup. You know, he came Tom Rathman, a 7-year starter celebrations following those in here saying he was the best who was lost to free agency. But touchdowns, has eased the brings out the best in me.' fullback in the league, bar none, coming out of training camp, restraints and let Floyd be himand you won't hear me arguing Marc Logan had the fullback's self.

Neither would Floyd, who has of the season that Floyd moved said. "He really respects me for San Diego Chargers on Jan. 29, Floyd said.

None" and signs autographs long time before there's another Detroit week, everybody was downs in two playoff games. His

of touchdowns to help San Detroit on Oct. 9. It proved to be the start of a 10-game winning streak, and provided a spark for a team doubting itself after a 40-8 Philadelphia.

rest of the guys got into the act, span. there was nothing else said about it. I like that."

Floyd said there's nothing negative in his exuberance, anyway. He's just celebrating a job well / When we lost Tom Rathman, we

"I'm not poking fun at any-Even coach George Seifert, body. I'm not trying to taunt anywho criticized Floyd for what he body," Floyd said. "That's just could become one of the best the way I play football, and I don't want to change anything. It And it seems he's getting bet-

ter.

It wasn't until the sixth game I told coach Seifert that," Floyd Super Bowl meeting with the about me. I won't let him down,"

over my back about me celebrat- blocking has been one of the rea-Floyd wound up scoring a pair ing and all different things. Then sons quarterback Steve Young as soon as Deion Sanders and the has been sacked only once in that

"He can block an end, he's a good receiver and he's a power runner," Young said. "To me, he's the consummate fullback. got a rookie who doesn't play like a rookie.

Seifert said he believes Floyd fullbacks ever to play the game. On top of that, he has described Floyd as a team leader in the mold of Ronnie Lott.

"That makes me feel good "I couldn't change myself, and Heading into San Francisco's when my head coach says that

Harvesters break 100 against 'Horns

PAMPA - Pampa's Jimmy Lopez followed pressure defense did with 8 points. Caprock.

Pampa's tenacious Robert Bremerman 4, "D" forced one fast break basket each. after another as the

Fieldhouse.

now 18-6 for the season be. We were playing ing Hereford at 7:30 Friday

McNeely Fieldhouse.

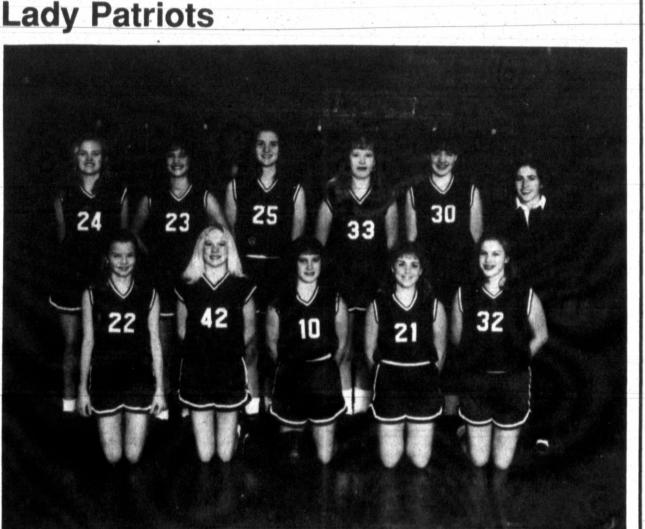
exactly what it was Others scoring for designed to do Tuesday Pampa were Jimmy night against Amarillo Reed with 11^{sh} points, Jason Weatherbee 6,

23 Devin Lemons and turnovers, which led to Jeremy King, 2 points

"It was a big win for Harvesters broke the us," said Harvesters' century mark with a head coach Robert Hale. 106-44 win over the "We gave a tremendous Longhorns in McNeely effort and I feel like we've got our attitude The Harvesters are back where it needs to

and 4-1 in the district defense out there race. Their win last tonight. When you play night set up a show- great defense, you can down with district-lead- score point after point." Pampa stormed to an night in 80-23 lead after three

quarters and Junior forward Coy Harvesters broke the Laury had 24 points and 100-point mark with 11 rebounds to lead the 2:14 to go when Pampa attack. Rayford Nickelberry swiped a Young followed with 22 pass and hit a layup to points while J.J. Mathis make the score, 101-39



NEW YORK (AP) — William "Refrigerator" Perry, Chris Doleman, Pierce Holt, Desmond Howard and Steve Beuerlein were among the players left available in the NFL expansion draft for Carolina and Jacksonville.

Except for San Diego and San Francisco, teams were required to turn over six names each for the expansion pool. The Chargers and 49ers will add their players after the Super Bowl.

No team will lose more than three players in the draft, and once a team loses a player, it can withdraw one of its unprotected players. Jcksonville and Carolina must draft at least 30 players but no more than 42.

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego's Stan Humphries, who threw two 43-yard touchdown passes in the second half of the Chargers' 17-13 victory over Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, is the NFL offensive player of the week. San Francisco cornerback Eric Davis and kicker Doug Brien also were honored.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick has withdrawn from consider-

ation for the coaching job at Miami. Lubick, 57, was widely considered the front-run-ner to replace Dennis Erickson, who left for the Seattle Seahawks. Lubick spent four seasons as Erickson's defensive coordinator before taking the Colorado State job in 1993.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Mississippi has appealed NCAA sanctions that reduced scholarships from 25 to 13 and paid recruiting visits from 56 to 40 over the next two years. Ole Miss is not challenging a ban on postseason bowl games in 1995 and 1996 and television in 1995.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Virginia will play at Michigan in the Pigskin Classic on Aug. 26, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics said. The game has been played in Anaheim, Calif., the past five years.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Wade Phillips, fired as coach of the Denver Broncos, joined the Buffalo Bills as defensive coordinator.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Former Houston Oilers coach Jack Pardee said he is working out the details to coach the Birmingham's CFL expansion team.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Union head Donald Fehr accused acting commissioner Bud Selig of lying to Congress about baseball's broken-off bargaining.

"I have been advised that in your lobbying efforts on and off of Capitol Hill, you and other owners have been telling people, particularly members of Congress, that the players association is refusing to return to the bargaining table in an attempt to nego-tiate a resolution of our dispute," Fehr wrote Selig in a two-page letter that was made public.

"As you well know, that is false. The owners walked out, not the players.

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil Can Boyd, eager to prove he can still pitch at age 35, has agreed to join the Chicago White Sox and play despite the strike.

Boyd, 78-77 in his 10-year career with Boston, Montreal and Texas, has not pitched in the majors since 1991.

The Pampa Lady Patriots won the White Deer Tournament in the 8th grade division last weekend. Team members are (front row, I-r) Kellen Waters, Heather Petty, Lori

Nickelberry 17. Lindsay, Kimberly Clark and Alison Piersall; (back row, I-r) Jenny Fatheree, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kelsey Yowell, Kaci Cooper, Lisa Dwight and coach Susan Davis. 3) with 12 points. Nickelberry.

had 18 and Duane The Harvesters connect ed on five 3-point shots, Fernando Vitela led two each by Young and the Longhorns (3-19, 1- Reed and one by

Pampa wrestlers **PAIN RELIEF WITH A SMILE** bring home medals from tournament

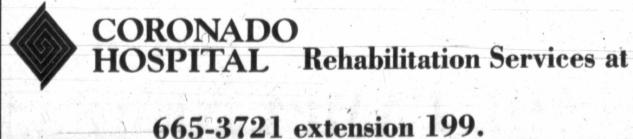
(Pictured Above: Physical Therapist Assistant Deborah Elliott gives a low back massage to Pampa resident Jo Ann King.)

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ALLISON — McLean Ami Boydston was the claimed a 44-42 squeaker leading scorer for Allison over Allison Tuesday night in area girls' basketball action. with 12 points.

The McLean girls have a 12-Heather Hess led McLean 9 record while Allison is 16-6. in scoring with 20 points, fol-lowed by Angel Harris, 12. Allison downed McLean, 70-63, in the boys' game. The score was tied at 18-18 Monte Joiner had 21 at halftime and 32-32 going points and Jeremy Crutcher into the fourth quarter. added 15 for McLean.





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BOWLING HARVESTER LANES-PAMPA	senior Linebacker — Willie Bookman, Iola, 6-0, 190,	senior Lineman/-
LADIES TRIO LEAGUE	senior Linebacker — Anthony Dominguez,	240, senior Center —
Team Won, Lost	Thomdale, 5-9, 175, senior	Quarterbac
Schiffman Machine Co. 51 21 Quality Cleaners 46 26	Linebacker - Kevin Swaringen, Spur, 5-11,	2, 185, senior
Wheeler Evans 43 29	185, senior Secondary - Bronco Flye, Munday, 5-9, 155,	Running b 11, 220, senio
R.L. Gordy Trucking 41 30 Watson's Feed & Garden 37 34	senior	Running b
Ward's Tree Two 34 37	Secondary - Jared Ferrell, Crawford, 6-0,	170, senior
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Windy 20 19 52	Secondary — David Dudensing, Knox City, 5- 11, 160, junior	senior End Jan
Week's High Scores	Punter - Billy Baker, Alvord, 5-10, 175,	Place kick
High game: Jody McClendon; 200; High series: Audiene Bilgri, 614; High handicap:	senior	senior
game: Joan Scott, 262; High handicap series:	Offensive Player of the Year - Jeff Spikes,	DEFENSE Lineman
Joan Scott, 716.	Burkeville	senior
CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE	Defensive Player of the Year - Willie Bookman, Iola	215, senior
D&M Motor Sports 4 0	Coach of the Year — Dan Cowan, Thorndale	Lineman
Byrum Farms 3 1 Chris' Pro Shoo 3 1		senior
Chris' Pro Shop 3 1 Team 15 3 1	SECOND TEAM OFFENSE	Lineman
Pin Movers 3 1	Lineman - Joe Johnson, Bremond, 6-1, 230,	Linebacke
-Graham Furniture 2 1/2 1 1/2 Schiffman Machine 2 2	senior	180, semor
Ogden & Son 2 2	Lineman 22 Cody Widner, Colmesneil, 6-3, 230, senior	Linebacker
Pizza Hut 2 2	· Lineman - Cory Morris, Spur, 6-2, 265,	Lanebacker
Easy's Pop Shop 2 2 2 Scotty's 1 1/2 2 1/2	senior	205, senior
Clemens Home Imp 1 3	Lineman Jeremy Savage, White Deer, 6-2, 280, senior	Secondary 185, senior
Frito-Lay 1 3 Stephens Welding 1 3	Center - Aaron Abel, Crawford, 5-10, 175, .	Secondary
Sadie Hawkins 0 4	Quarterback — Shane McKown, Iola, 6-3,	Secondary
Week's High Scores	180, senior	senior
High game: Greg Haddock, 299, High series: Jeff Clark, 706; High handicap gaige: Greg	Running back - Jeremy Jones, Crawford, 5-9,	Secondary
Haddock, 319, High handicap series Greg	155, senior Running back — Monte Williams, Bremond,	11, 165, junio Punter
Haddock, 764	5-10, 170, senior	senior
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	Running back — Twone Summons, Thorndale, 5-10, 165, senior	Р
indi School rootball	End - Kelly Cowan, Thorndale, 5-9, 155,	
TSWA All-State Team	Senior	Nat
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association Class A All-State Team as	End — Russell Smithey, Iola, 5-11, 170, senior Place kicker — Armando Ramirez, Wink, 6-1,	P
selected by association members	170, senior	By The Assoc
	DEFENSE	
FIRST TEAM OFFENSE	Lineman - Morris Hacker, Muenster, 6-2,	1.00
Lineman - Tim Patin, Thorndale, 6-0, 215,	220, senior	1.1.1
I ineman James Fhash Burkeville 6-2 225	Lineman — Everest Williams, Sudan, 5-11, 190, senior	
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Lineman - Shane McDaniel, Crawford, 6-1,	200, senior Lineman — Cody Widner, Colmesneil, 6-3,	1.1
210, senior Lineman — Ryan Netherland, Sudan, 6-0, 180,	220, senior	1.
servior	Linebacker - Dusty Bilbrey, Rising Star, 6-3,	· · · · · · ·
Center — Dusty Harris, Spur, 6-1, 225, senior Quarterback — Anthony Dominguez,	185, senior Linebacker — Kris Matthews, Dawson, 6-0,	
Quarterback Anthony Dominguez, Thomdale, 5-9, 175, senior	190, senior	S
Running back - deff Spikes, Burkeville, 5-8,	Linebacker — Corey Case, Wheeler, 5-11, 220, senior	11.25
170, senior Running back - Michael Kelley, Spur, 6-0,	Secondary - Jeff Caffey, White Deer, 5-10/	1.1.1
165, senior	180, senior	
Running back - Brent Proctor, Santo, 6-1,	Secondary — Jeremy Brooks, Burkeville, 6-2, 170, freshman	
190, senior End — Mike Benson, Iola, 6-0, 175, junior	Secondary Mario Campos, Charlotte, 6-1,	
End — Barry Vannoy, Collinsville, 5-10, 150,	170, senior Secondary — Jammy Peters, Frost, 5-11, 165,	
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6-2, 185, senior	Punter - Rick Rankin, Throckmorton, 6-2,	b
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DEFENSE Lineman — Shane McDaniel, Crawford, 6-1,	THIRD TEAM	
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Lineman Tim Holmes, Iola, 5-11, 170,	Lineman — Wayne Mercer, Bartlett, 6-2, 230, senior	
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Lineman — Tim Patin, Thorndale, 6-0, 215,	Landrider - Diani Lovell, vyula, 5-11, 243,	



Pampa swimmers participate in Midland Winter Invitational

place, 1:49.18; 100 freestyle: 7th

place, 1:41.04; 50 breaststroke:

15-16 years old - Ashlee

1:00.61; 100 breaststroke: 10th

BOYS

11-12 years old - Clay David,

50 backstroke: 6th place, 40.44; 50

15-16 years old - Jakob

freestyle: 14th place, 34.45.

MIDLAND - Six Pampa swimmers were instrumental in helping the Amarillo Swim Team capture third place, 52.77. third place among 17 teams at the Midland Winter Invitational held David, 100 backstroke: 7th place, recently at the new Mabee Aquatic 1:12.52; 100 freestyle: 7th place, Center.

- Shawn Cartwright, Lindsay, 6-3,

Center - Jeff Watts, Wink, 6, 210, senior Quarterback - Glenn Healey, Rocksprings, 6-

Running back - Bryan Allsen, Agua Dulce, 5-

Running back - Greg Bean, Colmesneil, 5-11,

Running back T Jeff Caffey, White Deer, 5-

End - Cody Bush, Rocksprings, 6-0, 170,

End - Jarrod Fisher, Sudan, 6-5, 230, senior Place kicker --- Nick Stamper, Frost, 6-1, 150,

- Danny Bihl, Crawford, 5-11, 205,

Glenn Underwood, Wink, 5-10

Wayne Gunn, Wink, 6-2, 195,

Eric Pruitt, Bremond, 6-1, 240

Jamie Stanford, Crawford, 5-11,

Cody Pope, Celeste, 5-10, 185,

Justin Clark, Sterling City, 6-2,

Cednc Busby, Wortham, 5-9,

Michael Kelley, Spur, 6-0, 165,

Kevin Isaac, Iola, 6-1, 180,

Rodrick Moore, Burkeville, 5-

- Lee McCown, Robert Bee, 6-2, 190.

PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League

Playoffs At A Glance

Wild Card Playoffs

Saturday, Dec. 31

Green Bay 16, Detroit 12

Miami 27, Karisas City 17

Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 13

Chicago 35, Minnesota 18

Pittsburgh 29, Cleveland 9 San Francisco 44, Chicago 15

Sunday, Jan. 8 Dallas 35, Green Bay 9

San Diego 22, Miami 21

AFC Championship San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13

San Francisco 38, Dažlas 28

Sunday, Jan. 15

NFC Championship

Sunday, Jan. 29

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 5

Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

San Diego vs. San Francisco, at Miam

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 7

, 180, senior

The Associated Press

The El Paso Aqua Posse gar- place, 1:21.84; 200 freestyle: 12th nered first place while the host place, 2:13.77. City of Midland Swim Team placed second.

meet are listed below:

GIRLS 7th place, 44.61; 100 IM: 6th place, 1:07.94; 100 freestyle: 10th place, 1:07.81.

Miami, Groom split games

MIAMI — Brock Mayberry scored 22 points while Nick Bryant and Steven Browning added 13 each as Miami defeated Groom, 60-46, Tuesday night in boys' basketball action.

Miami is now 16-5 for the season while Groom is 6-12.

MIami led by 11 (35-24) at halftime. Bryan Crowell scored 15 points and Jeremy Chavedo had 10 for

Groom. "It was a closer game than what

the score indicated. We were struggling shooting the ball and that made it a closer game," said Miami coach Dwight Rice. "Groom was missing one of their better players (Bo Burgin), who was sick, so that hurt them some."

Groom downed Miami, 62-35, in the girls' game.

Sandie Conrad scored 15 points while Misty Homen and Melanie Friemel had 12 each to lead Groom's scoring attack.

Groom was leading, 31-18, at halftime. Lindsay Gill had 15 points and

Shantelle Wheeler had 11 to lead Miami. Groom has a 20-1 record while

Miami is 5-14. "I was pleased with the way our

girls played against a real quality team," Rice said. "Groom has a good bunch.' Groom hosts Claude Friday night

vhile

place, 56.24; 50 freestyle: 6th place, 24.72; 100 breaststroke: second place, 1:06.08; 200

freestyle: 14th place, 2:13.50. Bobby Venal, 100 flystroke: fifth place, 59.21; 100 backstroke: fifth place, 1:04.74; 50 freestyle: third place, 23.99; 200 freestyle: fifth place, 1:59.13; 200 backstroke: Second place, 2:12.14.

17-18 years old: Jeremy Nunn, Pampa results from the A swim 100 freestyle: 9th place, 1:19.26; 100 flystroke: seventh place, 58.60; 500 freestyle: second place, 5:09.11; 200 IM: fifth place, 2:13.19; 200 flystroke: third place, 10 & under - Megan David, 50 Bullard, 200 breaststroke: third 2:12.14; 50 freestyle: ninth place, fly: 6th place, 58.71; 50 freestyle: place, 2:34.09; 100 backstroke: 6th 25.21; 100 breaststroke: fifth



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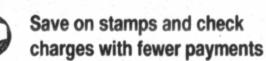
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Miam Samnorwood Both Groom and Miami teams

open district play next week.

Rice trips up Aggies, 66-62

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice coach Willis Wilson has the Owls off to a-3-0 start in Southwest Conference play. Now he must figure out how to keep them on top.

"We need to learn how to handle 3-0," Wilson said Tuesday night after a 66-62 victory over Texas A&M. "Every year in the conference a team gets off to a fast start and sags near the end. We've got to learn how to continue.'

The Owls (7-6) ended a threegame losing streak against the Aggies and extended A&M's road losing streak to seven in a row. The Aggies (7-10, 1-2) are 2-10 away from home.

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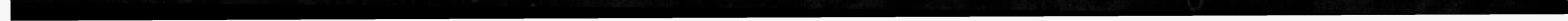
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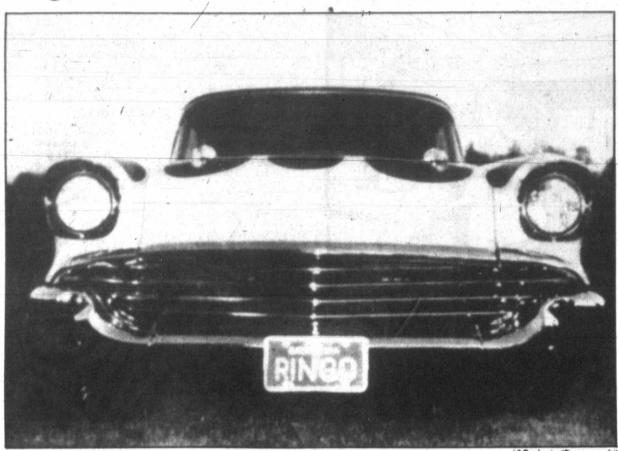
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Ringo's car at auction



A 1957 custom Chevrolet Bel-Air formerly owned by Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, shown above, will be among rock and roll memorabilia items scheduled to be sold by New York auction house Guernsey's as part of an auction on Thursday. A spokesman for Guernsey's said the car is expected to fetch as much as \$50,000.

Mexico sells bonds at key auction

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's battered economy survived a key test on Tuesday when investors bought all \$400 million in bonds offered by the government.

The sale indicated that President Clinton's proposal of a U.S. loan guarantee for Mexico has bolstered confidence in the country as it grapples with a 33 percent devaluation of the peso in the past month.

The good news briefly boosted the peso and the stock market, although trading was volatile. The rate at which banks trade the peso went from 5.55 pesos to the dollar to 5.25 to 5.45 - all by lunchtime.

"Perhaps it's too early to ring the bells, but it is a good sign," said Francisco Blanco, director of analysis for the ARKA brokerage in Mexico City. He said it showed foreign investors are "a little more ing on their due date. Peso-denomi- austerity measures. It has since

investers bought only \$63 million of the \$400 million in dollar-denominated bonds known as tesobonos, a disappointing show that contributed to a 12.5 percent two-day drop in the lion worth of tesobonos falling due, stock market.

Mexico's sudden economic slide led the Clinton administration last week to opened at 2243 points, rose to 2270 propose a \$40 billion loan guarantee after the news of the bond sale, program to assure businessmen that investing in Mexico was safe.

Tuesday's bond sale will help Mexico meet other debt payments without dipping further into foreign reserves, which had fallen to about \$5.15 billion early this month from \$24 billion in March as the government tried to support the peso.

The government is paying a stiff ready to participate in the market." nated treasury bonds, known as recovered some of that lost value.

At a similar auction last week, Cetes, sold at a 40 percent interest rate last week.

> Before the crisis, the tesobono rate was in the range of 9-10 percent. This month, Mexico had \$3.6 bilincluding \$912 million Tuesday.

> The stock market index, which before quickly falling back to 2230 shortly after 1 p.m.

> Blanco attributed the wobble to profit-taking by investors who had seen the market climb back from a low of roughly 1850 a week ago. "That is a pretty strong recovery," he said.

The peso fell by as much as 40 percent against the dollar between Dec. 20 and early January, shaking price: annual dollar interest rates of the confidence of investors and forc-19.74 to 19.75 on the bonds, depend- ing the government to enact tough

Justices hear attack on affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special federal help for com- the San Juan National Forest in Colorado. panies owned by minorities unlawfully steals business from white-owned companies, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday in a key showdown on affirmative action.

But the Clinton administration's top-ranked courtroom lawyer defended the 13-year-old program, saying it's owned companies are disadvantaged. needed to fight "continuing effects of well-documented discrimination.'

The potential stakes are enormous. The court's ruling, expected by July, could affect billions of dollars worth of not. federal contracts. Perhaps at stake also is the future of all government affirmative action, some of it aimed at making up for past societal bias against women.

The court hasn't handled a major affirmative-action dispute since 1990, and its membership today is far more have little to do with race, but more to do with their size. conservative. Serving as a backdrop are the 1994 election results, a rightward turn many commentators attribute to the festering anger of one group of voters white males.

(racial and ethnic minorities) need the help," Denver and economic disadvantage, not race. A minority, comlawyer William Perry Pendley argued in behalf of a pany can lose its status as a disadvantaged business by white businessman challenging the affirmative-action reaching "a level of economic take-off," he said. program. He said his client "cannot compete on an equal footing" because of it.

Under one of the many affirmative-action programs Central Federal Lands Highway Division gives contracpercent of their subcontracts go to "disadvantaged busi- not linked its lost contract to the racial presumption. ness enterprises.'

Construction Co. for a 1989 highway-building project in hostile to Days' arguments.

Mountain Gravel subcontracted all the project's guardrail work to Gonzales Construction Co. even though another company, Adarand Constructors Inc. of Colorado Springs, submitted a lower bid.

The program has a built-in presumption that minority-

Gonzales Construction is Hispanic-owned and fits the Small Business Act's definition of a disadvantaged business. Adarand, run by Randy Pech, a white man, does

Pendley said Pech's company bids on every guardrail contract in Colorado, but in the past has lost 12 such contracts to higher-bidding minority-owned companies,

He said the problems faced by minority-owned firms Such problems are shared by small, white-owned businesses such as Adarand, Pendley argued, adding, "raceneutral solutions are called for.'

Solicitor General Drew S. Days III countered by say-'That's an impermissible racial stereotype ... that they ing the focus of the affirmative-action program is social

"There's no showing that Adarand lost this contract because of the rebuttable, presumption," Days said.

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, David H. Souter and required by Congress, the Transportation Department's Stephen G. Breyer, all of whom have joined the court since its last major affirmative-action ruling, appeared tors on federal projects a 1.5 percent bonus if at least 10 most sympathetic to Days' contention that Adarand had

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices A \$10,000 bonus was paid to Mountain Gravel and Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy appeared most



THERE REALLY IS A SNEAKER INSIDE EVERY SHOE

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Bullock: Legislature can save a generation

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic wary tive, cited the same basic reform pria second term as lieutenant governor held elected office: education, crimi-Tuesday and vowed to battle side-by- nal justice, welfare and the system side with new Republican Gov. George under which civil lawsuits are filed. W. Bush to reform state government.

Legislature and to the people of partisan rhetoric and work "with no Texas that I will give every bit of energy, every bit of expertise that I best for Texas," Bullock said. have in working ... with you for a better Texas," Bullock told Bush and young Texans, recalling a police offi-House Speaker Pete Laney.

career in 1957 as a state representa- of juvenile crime problems.

Changes can be accomplished by

"I pledge to you and to the leaders and lawmakers who put aside agenda but a Texas agenda of what's

cer who said he'd all but given up on Bullock, who began his political a generation of youngsters because

"I will not give up on a generation horse Bob Bullock was sworn in for orities as Bush, who has never before of young Texans, and neither should you," Bullock said.

> He cited accomplishments during his first four years as lightenant governor, the state's second-highest official and leader of the Senate.

Texas' criminal laws were overhauled; prisons were built; spending was increased on public schools, He voiced particular concern for which are held accountable for student performance; and court challenges to the state's mental health and mental retardation services, and its criminal justice system, were resolved.

AN OPEN LETTER OF THANKS AND GRATITUDE **TO OUR DAD - C. WELDON ROGERS**

Dear Dad,

This open birthday card is written with all the love we have/for you. It is a way that we can share with you and all the world, just how proud and thankful we are for you, our Father.

Dad, thanks for giving us a positive outlook on life. We see you grasping for air and the pain you endure just walking. Instead of complaining you "count it all joy."

Thank you Dad for giving us what honesty really means. It was but a few years ago that as young boys we came home from our paper routes with our bags full of cherries that we had stolen from our neighbor's cherry tree. It was a bitter pill to swallow to take those cherries back.

Thank you Dad for teaching us hard work. We remember so well the long hard days you worked. It was a cold December day that we loaded frozen bananas. We did not realize how hard this was on you. The easy way would have been to walk but that's not your character. When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

Thank you Dad, you taught us the value of a dollar, but more important, that life is more than the all mighty dollar. We remember spading up our yard (we didn't have a rototiller at that time). It took us most of the summer. When we got paid you reminded us that part of our payment was the Lords.

Thank you for teaching us understanding and compassion. Dad, this had to stretch your understanding and compassion to the limit. There it was, just after World War II and new cars were hard to come by. But by your hard work you were able to bring home a new car!- - only to see us take it out and wreck it.

Thank you Dad for family! Dad, it takes someone real special to be there when needed. You are very good in walking that fine line, knowing when to give a helping hand or a slap on the fanny.

In raising three boys into manhood Dad, it took everything you had. I know that you called upon the Lord more than once. And this Dad, is the most cherished and precious gift that you gave each one of us. You and Mother gave us a Christian heritage. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD, and may God continue to bless you every day Sent with love and gratitude **Ronald B. Rogers Rob Roy Rogers** Gene W. Rogers

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