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TUESDAY

THE PAMPANEWS

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Good Evening!

STATE

SAN BENITO (AP) -- A 12year-old girl was killed and another student was injured when high winds toppled a flagpole at a middle school in this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Valley Baptist Medical Center spokesman Mike Swartz said Yvette Salmas, a seventh-grader at Berta Cabaza Middle School, died Monday afternoon of head injuries she suffered when the flagpole toppled.

Ramon Resendez, 13, was taken to the Harlinger hospital's emergency for treatment of an eye injury. School district officials said he was struck by a piece of the flagpole, rust or paint from the pole. He was released Monday afternoon.

High winds broke the flagpole just after noon as students recessed for lunch, according to Superintendent Felipe Alanis.

"It could have happened any time, and it happened during lunch," Alanis said Monday, on his first day on the job.

NATIONAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Spot. Rover and Fido are out. Max and Lady are in.

Holler "Max!" in Franklin County and a dog is bound to come running - or maybe 1,118 of them. That's how many dogs named Max are licensed there, according to a search of records by The Columbus Dispatch Coming in second was Lady, followed by Bear, Ginger, Maggie, Brandy, Pepper, Molly, Buddy and Sadie.

Some names were creative Willy Bite, Karl Barx, Too Much and Too Short. And Hey Bud, Hey Dude, Hey You and Hi Guy. Some dogs have dog names: Dog, Dawg, Doggie, Dog 2, Dog B, Pooch, Puppy, Pup, Hot Dog, Chili Dog, Mad Dog and Moon Dog.

What about Spot, Rover and

Convention lost. There were only 12 Fidos, 22 Rovers and 115 Spots in Franklin County, which has a human population of 960,000 and about 100,000 registered dogs.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Discovery of three devices resembling pipe bombs today forced cancellation of President Clinton's scheduled tour of a building at earthquake-damaged building at California State

University, Northridge. 'The bomb squad was called at 7:40 a.m. after the Secret Service found three devices resembling pipe bombs. They are still there, that's all," said Officer Rigo Romero, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department.

WORLD

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Egyptian and American archaeologists searching a tomb first excavated years ago have found a Pharaonic treasure that includes 97 pieces of jewelry made of gold and precious stones.

Antiquities officials said they consider the discovery rare because centuries of grave robberies have stripped most Pharaonic tombs of their treasures.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the items were found in the tomb of the wife of King Amenemhet II, which was discovered at the turn of the cen-

The agency quoted Abdel-Halim Nour el-Din, head of the Antiquities Authority, as saying an Egyptian archaeologist found the treasure hidden inside a wall of the tomb and covered with limestone. It was dug out by a team from the New York-based Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Amenembet II ruled between 1929 and 1892 B.C. He and his wife were buried in Dahshur, 18 miles south of Cairo.

1,600 dead in Japan earthquake

By ERIC TALMADGE **Associated Press Writer**

nightmare of a disastrous urban. Kobe earthquake came true today when a powerful quake tore through several and 20 miles across the bay from 1,017 missing and 6,334 injured. The western cities, toppling hundreds of Kobe, was also heavily damaged. buildings, touching off raging fires and killing nearly 1,600 people.

The devastation was worst in the port city of Kobe, where the early morning quake collapsed roadways, knocked trains off their tracks, awed at the scenes of destruction. wrecked docks and severed communications. Huge blazes still burned 18 hours after the quake, lighting the

every house had collapsed. Burglar the northwest city of Fukui. alarms shrilled, shattering the quiet.

KOBE, Japan (AP) - Japan's around him in Nishinomiya, outside

quake was barely felt in the capital, 4,000 buildings were destroyed. 280 miles to the east, but people gathered around television screens in knocked out and the main expresstrain stations and department stores, way between Kobe and Osaka badly

the most violent to strike a densely unmoving lines of car headlights highways collapsed. A bus sat On the outskirts of the city, almost—when a quake killed 5,000 people in—ness because of the power blackout.—tion of highway.

world," said 64-year-old Minoru ropolitan area," said quake expert and temple buildings were reported enable its newer buildings and roads Takasu, whose house fell down Masayuki Kikuchi, a professor at damaged, Kyoto is 50 miles east of to withstand a major quake. Yokohama City University.

National police said tonight that Osaka, Japan's second-largest city 1,590 people were known dead, toll was expected to rise as commu-magnitude 6.7 quake killed 61 peo-beeng very slow," said Tokyo Tokyo escaped unscathed. The nications were restored. Nearly ple in and around the Northridge University professor Osamu Koide.

With train and ferry service damaged, mammoth traffic jams populated area of Japan since 1948, with the surrounding area in dark-

In the ancient capital of Kyoto,

Kobe.

island were also damaged in today's efforts. quake, which occurred a year after a area north of Los Angeles.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds and snapped vital lifelines to western Japan, cutting train service in the United States, Japanese including the high-speed "bullet" Today's earthquake, with a higher built up for miles outside Kobe. TV train, and knocking out power and that roadways in this country would preliminary magnitude of 7.2, was footage showed unbroken, almost telephone service. Several elevated stand up to even a serious quake. But perched on the edge of a fallen sec-

The devastation from today's "There have been earthquakes as home to many of Japan's cultural earthquake shattered Japan's belief

"I thought it was the end of the strong as this one, but not in a met-treasures, several priceless statues that sophisticated engineering would

Already, criticism was being Takarazuka, Ashiya and Asaji voiced about prevention and rescue

"I think rescue measures have "I think there was a lack of quake-

preventive knowledge. Following damaging earthquakes experts had confidently predicted sections of several major expressways collapsed, as did many modern

es buckled like an accordion. See JAPAN, Page 2

buildings. Some roads and overpass-

Hoop dreams



Donnie Anderson, 11, attaches a basketball hoop he and a friend found to a post. Anderson is making the basketball post and backboard himself and had been working on it for the past two days.

Byrd tries to thwart balanced budget

advance the measure through com-

With the Senate Judiciary by the year 2002," Byrd said. Committee debating the measure, the West Virginia, Democrat, said. "I may be run over by the well pass a balanced budget amendinvoked a little-used Senate rule to streamroller but I don't propose to ment to the Constitution and send it Senate rules, any senator may block any committeee from meeting more than two hours after the Senate has Republican who chairs the Judiciary

convened for the day. have the votes they need to push the amendment - the centerpiece of their "Contract With America" - through strongly he and perhaps some other using the Senate's arcane rules to

Democrats are prepared to resist. "It's the acme of arrogance for us

Robert C. Byrd, one of the fiercest. House of Representatives to put for-scarcely begun work on several Democratic opponents of a balanced ward a constitutional amendment to amendments that Democrats are budget amendment, today temporari- balance the budget without laying on expected to propose. But with ly thwarted Republican efforts to the table so the American people can Republicans in the majority, see what the plan is by which we Democrats conceded the measure is

"I don't propose to be rushed," he it and ride along with it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah Committee, said he would call the Republicans almost certainly will panel back into session early Wednesday to continue work on the

> "I hope he'll restrain the use of accomplish his political objectives. Even though it had met for nearly sally granted.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. as members of the Senate and the two hours, the committee had expect to reach that balanced budget all but certain to win ultimate

"This year Congress may very object to the proceedings. Under get out of its way or just jump upon to the states," said Sen. Joseph Biden, the senior Democrat on the

> The balanced budget measure is the linchpin of the Republicans' efforts to shrink government since it would force lawmakers to cut spending in order to balance the budget.

Committee meetings need the Congress and to the states for ratificathis rule," Hatch said of Byrd, wide-unanimous consent of senators to tion. But Byrd's tactic indicated how ly acknowledged to be the master in continue more than two hours after business has begun on the Senate floor. This consent is almost univer-

Former Pampan now living in Japan aids with rescue efforts

By BEN KECK **Assistant Editor**

A former Pampa man now working as a teacher in Kobe, Japan, told relatives by telephone early today that earthquake destruction is massive and that he is helping with res-

Matthew Flinchum, 36, has been working in Japan for about six years, his aunt, Martha Sublett of 530 Lowry in Pampa, said this

She said Flinchum called his parents, Alton and Betty Flinchum, in Oklahoma City to let them know he was not hurt in the 7.2 earthquake that claimed at least 1,600 lives, left more than 1,000 people missing and injured more than 6,000.

"He teaches at the Canadian Academy, which is on Rocko Island, just off Kobe," Sublett said. "He told his parents that the school is still standing and is being used as a rescue center.

"The school and the dorm he lives in were built on rollers, which is hard to get around," Sublett said. supposed to help during an earthquake. But this quake apparently

rather than horizontally." Sublett said Flinchum told his parto call into the Kobe area, but that a high school in Norway limited number of out-going emer-Americans to use to call home.

The U.S. Embassy estimates there are about 8,000 Americans living in Thelma Flinchum of Pampa. His the Kobe and Osaka areas. Osaka, maternal grandmother, Mary Alice



Matthew Flinchum

miles across the bay from Kobe. "He said he was able to ride his bicycle in some areas, but the destruction is so massive that it's

Flinchum was born in Pampa and had lived in Letors and Borger shook the ground up and down, before his father, Alton Flinchum, who worked for Phillips Petroleum Co., was transferred to Norway. ents that there is no way for anyone Matthew Flinchum graduated from

His father grew up in Pampa and gency lines have been set up for his mother, the former Betty Atchley, grew up in Lefors.

His paternal grandmother is Japan's second-largest city, is 20 Crutcher of Lefors, died Friday.

Supreme Court upholds conviction in child porno

Supreme Court today let stand a ing in Nazi concentration camps. Pennsylvania man's child pornography conviction for buying videos A. Knox contended he could not be focusing on young girls' clothed convicted of possessing child genital areas.

sparked controversy in the case federal law banning "exhibition" of because it twice changed the gov- a child's genitals or pubic area. ernment's definition of hard-core pornography.

declined to review the case.

— Let stand a ruling that said prison guards who use unnecessary lawyers had urged the high court to force against inmates are not guilty reject Knox's 1993 appeal. They of imposing cruel and unusual pun-said a federal appeals court correctly ishment if the resulting injury is decided the law applies even though

- Let stand a federal appeals court ruling that rejected the argu-

lished five years ago. caust survivor's bid to force Germany ing child pornography.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to pay him \$17 million for his suffer-

In the pornography case, Stephen pornography because the girls were The Clinton administration not nude. He was prosecuted under a

The justices had agreed to review Knox's case last year, but sent it The court, without comment, back to a lower court after the government changed its definition of In other actions today, the justices: child pornography.

Initially, Justice Department the children were clothed.

But after the court agreed to hear Knox's appeal, and after Drew S. ments of the St. Louis humor maga- Days III took over as solicitor generzine Snicker in its trademark battle al, the government changed its posiwith beer giant Anheuser-Busch tion. Days and other government over an advertisement parody publawyers argued in court papers that the appeals court used an "imper-- Turned down a 72-year-old Holo- missibly broad standard" for defin-

Justices reject death row inmate's appeal

who was convicted of murder by a by marriage to Granado. jury that included a man distantly related to the victim.

The justices, without comment, let stand Maurice Andrews' conviction mistrial declared, or to reopen the and death sentence for the April 8, jury-selection part of the trial so 1982, shooting death of Beaumont jewelry store owner Joe Granado.

Police said Andrews and another judge turned down that request. man, Malcolm Davis, robbed Granado's store and fatally shot Granado trial judge and the 5th U.S. Circuit and his employee, Arturo Melindez. Court of Appeals all rejected Just before Andrews' trial was to Andrews' argument that such a rela-

Supreme Court today rejected the presiding judge that one of the 12 rise to "implied bias." appeal of a Texas death row inmate jurors, Curtis Tomplait, was related The juror's daughter was the

> widow of Granado's grandson. Andrew's lawyer sought to have a

Tomplait could be questioned about his relationship to Granado. The trial Texas appellate courts, a federal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The begin, his lawyer pointed out to the tionship should automatically give In rejecting Andrews' appeal last

> the doctrine of implied bias never has been adopted or rejected by the Supreme Court. Based on the record before us, we do not believe that Tomplait's

May, the 5th Circuit court noted that

presence on the jury deprived Andrews of his right to present his case to an impartial jury," the appeals court said.

It added that there was no evis dence indicating that Tomplait even knew he was related to Granado.

Daily Record

Obituaries

BIRDIE JANE DENTON ALLEN TURNER

KNOX CITY, Texas — Birdie Jane Denton Allen Turner, 93, a former Pampa resident and mother of a ' White Deer woman, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1995, in a Knox City nursing home. Services were to have been at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Knox City, with the Rev. John Gillespie and the Rev. Bobby King officiating. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner was born Aug. 10, 1901 in Desdemona, Texas. She married Claude Allen in 1927 in Knox City. He died in 1933. She later married Emmett Turner in 1948. He died in 1978. She earned a master's degree in special education from West Texas State Teacher's College (now West Texas A&M University) in Canyon. She was the first special education teacher in the Pampa school district. She wrote, with the help of Kleatha Allen, a boook about her life. Kentucky, reported criminal mischief which occurred titled One Decade at a Time. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Henry Burt Allen and Edd Westbrook Allen, and by two sisters, Virdie Angeline Denton and Margarett Josephine

Survivors include two sons, Claude Avery Allen of Galveston and Brian Allen of San Antonio; a daughter, Evelyn Jane Haiduk of White Deer, a brother, A.P. Denton of Knox City; a sister-in-law, Ruth Denton of Knox City; 19 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

The Tots-n-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 who will be future students of Horace Mann, Wilson, Lamar and Baker elementary schools has resumed for the second semester of the school year. Each Wednesday parents and guardians may pick up newsletters and free materials at the following locations and times: Albertson's Food Store, 1233 N. Hobart, 10:30-/11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Franks Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Food Store, 300 E. Brown, 3-4 p.m.; Step Ahead Day Camp, 500 W. Crawford, 1-2 p.m.; Texas Department of Health, 408 W. Kingsmill, 10-11 a.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, 5-6 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District, Chapter I.

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Coronado Hospital. Program for this month's meeting, on Jan. 19, will be a panel of health care experts who will discuss various topics, including managed care. For more information, call 665-4742, 669-7619 or 665-8628.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, Jan. 15

9:45 a.m. - A 1994 Kenworth truck trailer pulling a 1991 Great Dane trailer driven by Johnny Ray McKinney, Hope, Ark., was in collision with a parked 1979 Oldsmobile owned by Bob Clements in the west alley of the 1400 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Claud Walter Lamb

Charles Theron Mann Jessie Branson Muns White Deer Peggy Ann Goad

Oral Kenneth Paslay Dismissals Pampa

LaRanda Rochelle

Lefors Vera Marie Gonzalez Perryton Glennell Kuhlman SHAMROCK

Landers and baby boy

Ovie Smith Tipton

Fritch

HOSPITAL There were no admis sions or dismissals report

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 16

Jim McBroom of Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

Harold Wayne Price, 410 N. Ballard, reported assault by threat at 7:20 p.m. Monday.

Isaac Silva of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported

A juvenile reported information.

Sgt. John Goes reported information at 103 W. 30th. Corinne Reid Norris, 430 1/2 Crest or 640 N. Wells reported a missing child and enticing a child at 904 Scott which occurred 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Alan Miles of Larry Beck Electric, 1314 W. at 923 E. Francis between 5 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Monday. A BB gun was used.

Emily Suzanne Follis, 2633 Fir, reported burglary of motor vehicle in the 100 block of Randy Matson. Kyle Caraway of Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft \$20 to \$500.

> Arrests MONDAY, Jan. 16

Curtis Didway, 52, 813 N. Christy, was arrested in the 900 block of Alcock on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on the authority of Municipal , Judge Phil Vanderpool.

Teresa Ann Jernigan, 28, 627 N. West, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on a charge of theft \$20 to \$500. She was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, Jan. 15

Sharon Price reported criminal mischief at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

> Arrests SUNDAY, Jan. 15

Jesus DeLeon, 25, 2400 Rosewood, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He

Roy McKenley Walker Jr., 44, no address, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Jan. 16

11:47 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to 1121 Garland on a medical assistance

5:23 p.m. - Two units and three friefighters responded to 1508 N. Hobart on a smoke scare. Smoke was coming into a building from a car outside. The car apparently was having transmission problems.

5:58 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to the 2100 block of North Sumner on a gas smell and smoke scare. Nothing was found.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 44	1/8 up 1/4
provided by Wheeler Evans o	f Coca-Cola	51 up 3/8
Pampa	Diamond Sham23 7	7/8 dn 1/8
Wheat 3.40	Enron 28 1	/2 up 1/8
Milo. 3.79	Halliburton 34 I	1/2 up 3/8
Corn 4.28	HealthTrust Inc 32 3	1/4 NC
A	Ingersoll Rand 33 1	/2 dn 3/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 22.7	7/8 NC
which these securities could have		45 dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation	Limited	18 up 1/8
	Mapco	53 NC
NOWSC() 9 3/8 NC	Maxus 3 1	/4 NC
Occidental	McDonald's 29 1	/4 dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil 83	3/4 up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid a		/2 NC
the time of compilation	Parker & Parsley 193	3/8 NC
	Penney's	42 dn 1/8
Magellan 69.12 Puritan 14.90	Phillips30	
ruritan 14.90	SLB 51	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoc.	k SPS	7/8 NC
Market quotations are furnished b	Tenneco 44 5	5/8 up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 60	1/2 dn 1/8.
Amoco 58 1/8 up 1 2	Wal-Mart 21 5	5/8 NC
Arco 102 1/8 dn 1/4	New York Gold	379.50
Cabot 31.5/8 up.1/8	Silver	4.85
Cabot O&G		

Bush calls for limited government

a few words from his campaign for private property," Bush said.

hold the office since Reconstruction, do them well. Most of all, Texans Bush told Texans he would work to desire for ourselves and coming genlimit government and strengthen erations the liberty to dare, to risk

"My guiding principle will be government if necessary, but not tells us this: that what Texans can necessarily government," Bush said dream, Texans can do. in his inaugural address.

education to local officials and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock. reforming the state's welfare and juvenile justice laws.

He said individual responsibility is the key in what he hopes to achieve. cause people to love each other. I do

was sworn in as governor today with excellent schools, help for those who a kind word for his predecessor and cannot help-themselves, and respect

Texans want government to con-Only the second Republican to centrate on a few critical areas and and to succeed.

"The history of our special land

Bush took the oath of office with his Bush, 48, repeated his campaign father, former president George Bush, themes of giving more control of looking on. Also sworn in was The new governor called for

stronger families. "I wish I knew the law that would "By trusting Texans, the state is not. But I do know our laws must be more likely to focus on its principal written to strengthen families, not this state we all love."

AUSTIN (AP) - George W. Bush responsibilities: good and safe streets, diminish them. Every piece of legislation that crosses my desk will be judged by whether it keeps families together, safe and strong.

> Bush went out of his way to compliment outgoing Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, whom he defeated by some 350,000 votes on Nov. 8.

"My predecessor served our state well. The example she set gives heart to those who battle adversity and hope to those who wonder if opportunity is limited. Today, as Gov. Richards leaves office, Texas owes her a debt of gratitude," Bush said.

Bullock, 65, vowed to put partisan differences aside and to work "with no agenda but a Texas agenda of what's best for Texas ... Gov. Bush, I extend my hand of friendship and pledge you my cooperation as we work together to rebuild and renew

Russia, Chechnya announce cease-fire

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian ate talks and a cease-fire. and Chechen officials agreed today Wednesday night in the battle for the separatist southern republic.

There was no lull today in fighting that has turned the Chechen capital into a smoking ruin. Russian fighter jets attacked targets throughout Grozny, and a fierce machine-gun battle raged around the railway sta-

Prime Minister Viktor Cher-

"The future of Russia, our future, after just a few hours. to stop using heavy artillery depends on resolving the crisis in Chechnya," Chernomyrdin said in his televised appeal. He said the war was "calling into question" Russia's integrity as a state and its efforts to build democracy.

> After today's meeting, Russian government spokesman Valentin Rumyantsev said, "Only a step has been made toward cease-fire.'

"The next step is to agree on prinnomyrdin met with Chechen offi- ciples of cease-fire, dates and mechcials today after going on national anisms," Usman Imayev, Chechtelevision Monday to urge momed) nya's prosecutor general, said.

A cease-fire last week broke down

Taymaz Abubakarov, Chechnya's economic minister, was to convey details of today's talks to Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who has been in hiding, the Interfax news agency reported.

Sergei Filatov, chief of staff for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, cast doubt on the negotiations, telling the ITAR-Tass news agency he doubts "serious talks" could be held with the Chechen envoys.

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Dec. 11.



Nishinomiya near Kobe Tuesday after a powerful earthquake struck.

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Japan

Osaka, a major financial hub, suffered significant damage. The temblor shut down the nation's secondlargest stock market.

Stocks of insurance companies, which will have to lay out large amounts to cover damage, took a hit. Initial damage estimates ranged from \$10 billion to \$20 billion, said Patrick Hogan of Smith New Court Securities.

The quake's full force was taken by Kobe, a port city of 1.4 million people west of Osaka that is a shipbuilding and steel-manufacturing center. It is the gateway for more than 12 percent of Japan's exports.

Huge pillars of smoke rose in the reach due to severed roads and damage in quakes. bridges and without ferry service because docks collapsed.

Television showed dramatic with muddy brown water.

scenes of people buried in crumbled earthquake.

In footage from Osaka, the face of a woman was visible in the rubble.

here," she cried out in a feeble voice. and he thought, "OK, it's over, and "But my mother has bad legs, and then it really got intense." can't last much longer.'

acrid smoke. "Some of the fires appear to be

going out - I'm afraid it's because they ran out of things to burn, not ings left standing or huddled in salbecause they were put out," Asai vaged bedding in the winter chill. Port Island and another major

Kobe, which was very difficult to reclaimed land often suffer major area following the quake.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said debris awaiting rescue and bandaged there are about 8,000 Americans in victims speaking of the horror of an and around Kobe and Osaka, but there were no reports any were hurt.

Ben Deeley of Exton, Pa., who was in Kobe on business, said the "I've been sitting in a small space quake "started off, then peaked,"

"That's when everything just flew As night fell, the sky was lit with around my room," he said in a telethe eerie glow of fires. Noburo Asai, phone interview with KYW-AM who lives on Port Island off Kobe, radio in Philadelphia. "The building said he could see flames and smell next to ours fell down on top of a car. The whole house must have been picked up and moved five feet.'

> Dazed survivors gathered in build-Others packed rescue centers.

Some, however, camped outdoors Kobe development, Rokko Island, in fear of deadly aftershocks. sky as hundreds of fires raged in rest on landfill. Buildings on Hundreds of aftershocks rocked the

The quake, which struck at 5:46 Asai said many buildings had col- a.m., was centered 12 1/2 miles lapsed and the streets were filled under Awaji in the Inland Sea, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

Gramm pushes property rights protection

WASHINGTON — Texas' senior fundamental freedom to acquire, use The bill requires compensation to apparently can't figure out how to

fund his legislation. Sen. Phil Gramm said he introduced legislation to protect property owners from federal regulations and restrictions he said can strip property of its value without compensation to the owner.

America today," Gramm said, "the property.

family because of the federal gov- \$10,000, ernment's relentless assault on private property."

whose land is the target of govern-

senator claims he is pushing for pri- and dispose of private property has be paid when such an action, or vate property protection in a new bill become a poor relation. In fact, it has "taking," has reduced propertyrecently filed on Capitol Hill but very nearly been drummed out of the value by at least 25 percent or

It also requires that compensation and legal fees for property owners The Private Property Rights who successfully plead their case in Restoration Act, Gramm said, safe- court be paid for with funds from the guards the rights of inidviduals agency which issued the regulation, but his officer could offer no informent regulations of policies which mation concerning how much the "With all the talk about rights in reduce or destroy the value of the proposed legislation would cost or how it would be funded.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Most cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight. Low tonight 25 to 30, with northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Most cloudy with occasional snow fluurries Wednesday morning, turning to partly cloudy in the afternoon. High Wednesday near 50 degrees, with northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. The high Monday was

61; the overnight low was 29. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Occasional flurries. Lows in the 20s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy in the morning southeast with occasional flurries. Otherwise, becoming partly cloudy. Highs in low 40s to near 50. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of light snow. A chance of light rain over the southern low rolling plains, possibly mixed with snow toward cloudy early with a slight chance of

Decreasing clouds by late afternoon. Highs in mid to upper 40s.

North Texas - Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy west and central with highs 47 northwest to 59 southeast.

mixed with sleet. Highs near 60. tions east and south. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with cloudy with widely scattered show-

snow, except mixed rain and snow ers and thunderstorms. Lows from over the southern low rolling plains. 50s inland to 60s coast. Wednesday partly cloudy and windy. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, cold a slight chance of rain, cloudy east statewide. A chance of snow south with a chance of rain. Lows 36 ern mountains and eastern lowlands northwest to 55 southeast, snow ending elsewhere. Lows 5 Wednesday, mostly cloudy west below zero to near 20 mountains with a chance of rain, cloudy with and northwest with teens and 20s rain central and east. Colder with lower elevations east and south Wednesday, a slight chance of South Texas - Hill Country and morning snow showers near the South Central: Tonight, cloudy with eastern border, otherwise decreasing scattered showers and thunder- cloudiness east, and partly sunny storms. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, elsewhere. Highs near 30 to the low decreasing clouds and windy with 40s mountains and northwest with widely scattered morning showers upper 30s to near 50 lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming scattered showers and thunder- cloudy. Lows upper 20s in north storms. Lows from 50s inland to 60s west Oklahoma to low 40s in south coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy east Oklahoma. Wednesday, cloudy and windy. Widely scattered morn- A chance of rain in southeast morning. Lows in the 20s, except ing showers and thunderstorms. Oklahoma, a slight chance of light low to mid 30s over the southern Highs from 60s to 70s. Lower Rio rain, possibly mixed at times with low rolling plains. Wednesday, Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, snow elsewhere. Highs in low to

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Gray County Livestock Show results

held over the weekend are as follows:

Berkshire: Melody Seely, Gray County 4-H, first place; Tracy Tucker, Gray County 4-H, second; Jeremy Winkler, Pampa FFA, third; J.W. McLean FFA, fifth; Amy Stripling, Gray County 4-H, sixth, and Erica Cockran, Pampa FFA, sev-

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

Chesterwhite: J.R. Neil, Pampa FFA, first; Blake Mangus, Gray County 4-H, second, and Cody Lee, Gray County 4-H, third.

J.R. Neil had the Champion Chesterwhite.

Blake Mangus had the Reserve Champion. Light weight Duroc: Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, first place; Cassie Hamilton, Gray County 4-H, second; Melissa Carroll, Pampa FFA, third; Shaun Leggett had the Reserve Champion. Smith, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Lee Shaw, McLean FFA, fifth; Josh Seymour, Gray County 4-H, sixth, and David Fuller, McLean FFA, sev-

Medium Duroc: Garrett Rhine, Pampa FFA, first place; Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, second; Alan Parker, Gray County 4-H, third; Nicole Bruton, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Steven Lee, Gray County 4-H, sixth, and Lee Shaw, McLean FFA, seventh.

Heavy Duroc: Justin Thomas, Gray County 4-H, first place; Mike Stripling, Gray County 4-H, Candace McClure, Gray County 4-H, sixth. second; Jake Hopkins, Gray County 4-H, third; Casey Knutson, Pampa FFA, fourth; Lindsey Hampton, Gray County 4-H, fifth; Bryant Smith, Yorkshire. Gray County 4-H, sixth, and Alicia Lee, Pampa

FFA, seventh. Justin Thomas had the Champion Duroc. Garrett Rhine had the Reserve Champion Duroc.

Light Weight Hampshires: Melissa Couts, County 4-H, second; Rebecca Moore, Gray County 4-H, third; Steven Wortham, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Dustin Bromlow, Pampa FFA, fifth; Melody Seely, Gray County 4-H, sixth; Tanner County 4-H, ninth; Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H, 10th; Jennifer Medley, Pampa FFA, 11th; Josh County 4-H, 16th, and Ashley Winton, Gray Gibson, Gray County 4-H, 12th Sy Brown, Gray County 4-H, 17th. County 4-H, 13th, and Amy Stribling, Gray County 4-H, 14th.

first place; Lindsey Price, Gray County 4-H, sec- Couts, Pampa FFA, fourth; Jeremy Winkler, ond; Alicia Lee, Pampa FFA, third; Ashlie Pampa FFA, fifth; Lindsey Hampton, Gray Freeman, Pampa FFA, fourth; J.W. Mains, Gray County 4-H, sixth; Ashley Cain, Pampa FFA, sev-County 4-H, fifth, and Scotty Henderson, Pampa enth; Michael Cockran, Gray County 4-H, eighth; FFA. sixth.

County 4-H, second; Clarke Hale, Pampa FFA, 12th.

The results of the Gray County Livestock Show third; Michelle Basham, McLean FFA, fourth; Jones, Pampa FFA, sixth.

Beth Lee had the Reserve Champion Hampshire. Gray County 4-H, fifth; Matt Stripling, Gray Light Weight OPB: Nickie Leggett, Gray Mains, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Jaylene Buller, County 4-H, first place; Bryant Smith, Gray County 4-H, second; Shaun Smith, Gray County 4-H, third; Dustin Bromlow, Pampa FFA, fourth; Pampa FFA, 10th; Josh Gibson, Gray County 4-H,

> Gray County 4-H, seventh. Heavy Weight OPB: Craig Seely, Gray County 4-H, first place; Alan Parker, Gray County 4-H, second; Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA, third; Erica Cockran, Pampa FFA, fourth; Jaylene Buller, Champion Barrow. McClean FFA, fifth, and Anthony Albus, McLean

Craig Seely had the Champion OPB, and Nickie Showman.

Light Weight Yorkshire: Michael Cockran, Gray County 4-H, first place; Tobee bowman, Gray County 4-H, second; Nonnie James, Gray County 4-H, third; Christopher Lee, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Jennifer Pennington, McLean FFA, fifth; Sara Brown, Gray County 4-H, sixth, and Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA, seventh.

Heavy Weight Yorkshire: Justin Thomas, Gray Wortham, Gray County 4-H, fifth; Christopher County 4-H, first place; Melisa Price, Gray County 4-H, second; T'Andra Holmes, Gray County 4-H, third; Willie Shaw, Pampa FFA, D.J. Basham had the Reserve Champion. fourth; Kevin Chesher, Pampa FFA, fifth, and

Michael Cockran had the Champion Yorkshire. Tobee Bowman had the Reserve Champion County 4-H, fourth, and Casey Coleman, Gray

Light Weight Cross: Cassie Hamilton, Gray County 4-H, first place; Colby Hale, Pampa FFA. second; Kori Dunn, Pampa FFA, third; Mlke Stripling, Gray County 4-H, fourth; T'Andra Holmes, Gray County 4-H, fifth; Julie Couts, H, fourth, and Sean O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, Pampa FFA, first place; Nickie Leggett, Gray Pampa FFA, sixth; William Neil, Pampa FFA, fifth. seventh; Megan Couts, Gray County 4-H, eighth; Ashlie Lee, Gray County 4-H, ninth; Justin Hampton, Gray County 4-H, 10th; Chris Podzemny, Pampa FFA, 11th; Melisa Price, Gray Podzemny, Pampa FFA, 15th; Cody Lee, Gray Gray County 4-H, seventh.

Medium Weight Cross: Julia Silva, Pampa FFA, first place; Brandon Mayfield, Pampa FFA, sec-Medium Hampshires: Beth Lee, Pampa FFA, ond; Lindsey Price, Gray County 4-H, third; Julie in Southdown lambs and Champion Southdown. Craig Seely, Gray County 4-H, ninth; Beth Lee, named Reserve Champion. Heavy Weight Hampshires: Bryan Helms, Gray Pampa FFA, 10th; Cassie Gibson, Gray County 4-County 4-H, first place; Megan Couts, Gray H, 11th, and Vickie Fossett, Gray County 4-H,

Heavy Weight Cross: Melissa Couts, Pampa Scott Glass, Gray County 4-H, fifth, and Kurt FFA, first place; William Neil, Pampa FFA, second; Codee Bowman, Gray County 4-H, third; Bryan Helms had the Champion Hampshire. David Fuller, McLean FFA, fourth; Jake Hopkins, County 4-H, sixth; Matt Rhine, Pampa FFA, seventh; Cari Walker, Pampa FFA, eighth; Scotty Henderson, Pampa FFA, ninth; Michael Shaw, Casey Knutson, Pampa FFA, fifth; Matt 11th; Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, 12th, Hoganson, Pampa FFA, sixth, and Ashlie Lee, and Tanner Winkler, Pampa FFA, 13th.

Melissa Couts had the Champion Cross. William Neil had the Reserve Champion Cross. Justin Thomas had the Grand Champion Barrow. Michael Cockran had the Reserve Grand

David Fuller was named Champion Showman. Garrett Rhine was named Reserve Champion

Lambs

Fine Wool: Jessica Fish, Gray County 4-H, first place; Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA, second, and Mark Carpenter, Gray County 4-H, third. Jessica Fish had the Champion finewool. Matt

Reeves had the Reserve Champion. Fine Wool Cross: Lori Hefley, Gray County 4-H. first place; D. J. Basham, Gray County 4-H, second; Jessica Fish, Gray County 4-H, third, and

Sean O'Neal, Gray County 4-H, fourth: Lori Hefley had the Champion fine wool cross.

Light Medium Wool: John West, Pampa FFA, first place; Misty West, Pampa FFA, second; Ina-West, Pampa, FFA, third; Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, fifth.

Medium Weight Medium Wool: Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA, first place; D.J. Basham, Gray County 4-H, second; Kelby McClellan, Gray County 4-H, third; Cody Reeves, Gray County 4-

Heavy Weight Medium Wool: Jill Hefley, Gray County 4-H, first place; Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA, second; Scotty Henderson, Pampa FFA, third; Nikki Hefley, Gray County 4-H, fourth; Winkler, Pampa FFA, seventh; Amber Freeman, County 4-H, 12th; Melissa Carroll, Pampa FFA, Lori Hefley, Gray County 4-H, fifth; Cody Lee, Pampa FFA, eighth; Justin Hampton, Gray 13th; Bryan Swift, Pampa FFA, 14th; Chris Gray County 4-H, sixth, and Scotty Henderson,

Jill Hefley had the Champion medium wool lamb. Matt Reeves had the Reserve Champion medium wool lamb.

Cody Reeves, Gray County 4-H, had first place

Jill Hefley had the Grand Champion lamb. Matt Reeves had the Reserve Grand Champion lamb. Matt Reeves was also named Champion Showman in the lamb division. Jill Hefley was

Steers

Matt Reeves had the Grand Champion steer and Reserve Grand Champion.

San Antonio man executed for 1984 rape-slaying

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A mentally retarded man was executed early today for raping and killing a 14year-old niece during a rampage in San Antonio that also claimed the life of his estranged teenage wife.

Mario Marquez, 36, in a final statement just before receiving lethal injection, acknowledged the killings 11 years ago, asked for forgiveness and said he understood he was pay-

ing with his life. 'I am sorry for all of the burden I caused my family," he said. "I hold no ill will against the prosecutor and those that brought me here tonight. I forgive all of you.

The lethal drugs began flowing into the veins of his arms at 12:13 a.m. CST. Eight minutes later, he was pronounced dead, making him the second condemned killer to die in Texas this year and the 87th since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982.

About 100 people gathered outside the prison in downtown Huntsville, a crowd significantly larger than previous recent executions. About two dozen death penalty opponents carrying signs and candles were outnumbered by students from nearby Sam Houston State University, many of whom said they favored capital pun-



Robert McGlasson, center, attorney for condemned killer Mario Marquez, is comforted by friends early Tuesday morning after his client was executed.

by a much-publicized live television emerged from the prison following broadcast from the prison by the the execution.

ABC Nightline program. A smattering of applause broke

ishment and were drawn to the scene out from the crowd as witnesses

Attorneys had

year-old child. Prosecutors argued, however, that Marquez knew right from wrong. "He raped and killed two teenage

Marquez, a sixth-grade dropout with

an IQ of about 65, should not have

been put to death because of his

diminished mental ability, which

they termed was that of a 5- or 6-

girls," said Ed Shaughnessy, an assistant Bexar County district attorney who took the case through the appeals courts. "I don't think you need much more than that. He's a continuing menace to organized peaceful society."

Marquez was on delayed sentencing, awaiting jail after pleading guilty to four burglaries and leading police on a 100 mph freeway chase, when he was arrested for the Jan. 27, 1984 murders of his wife, Rebecca, 19, and her niece, Rachel Gutierrez, 14.

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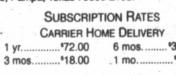
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State senators approve bill to delay emissions testing

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas drivers in two-year moratorium. high-pollution areas would get a approved by the state Senate.

see that the people of Texas can use Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso. their automobiles to go to work, to Whitmire, D-Houston.

won unanimous Senate approval on ties at a cost of up to \$23. consideration.

test of support for the individual against big government, saying. ment off their back

every Texan, whether he or she has denied. an automobile that emits too much pollution or not."

officials planning to meet Thursday soring to the federal Clean Air in Washington about the program, Act, including a proposal to stop said he would ask the U.S. testing requirements while offi-Environmental Protection Agency cials take a new look at the profor an even longer extension to give gram. Congress time to reconsider the testing requirements

The Clean Air Act requires motor respite from required automobile vehicle emissions testing for U.S. emissions testing under a measure areas with high levels of some pollutants. In Texas, they are Houston-"The top priority should be to Galveston, Dallas-Fort Worth,

The program, which began Jan. go to school and to function," said 2, requires drivers to have their cars the bill's sponsor, Sen. John tested every two years to get their license plates renewed. The tests His proposed legislation, which are performed at inspection facili-

Monday, now goes to the House for If the car doesn't pass, a driver may be required to spend up to Whitmire touted the measure as a \$150 to repair it before asking for a

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, "The people of Texas want govern- R-Texas, said she asked the EPA for a six-month moratorium on "Yes, we're all for clean air. Yes, required compliance in Texas. She we're for some type of test. But not said she is ready with legislation to one that is onerous on the back of allow such a delay if the request is

Mrs. Hutchison said she wants time for congressional considera-Whitmire, who is among Texas tion of amendments she is spon-

"I'do not want to stop trying to clean up the air. I just want to do it. He said California received a in a common-sense way," she said

efors School honor rolls

LEFORS - Lefors Independent Michael Steele and Penny Summers. School District has announced its Honor Rolls for the high school and junior high students for the third sixweeks grading period of the 1994-1995 school year

Lefors Junior High A Honor Roll Jeremy Pierce, Candid Ray, Linda

Schwab and Melody Seely. **AB Honor Roll**

Lefors High School A Honor Roll

Nikki Bockmon, Bryan Bockmon, Angie Davenport, Shelly Davenport, Tenille Franks, Tommy Green, Misty McMullen, Karla Murray and Shawna Lock

AB Honor Roll

Mandy Day, Keith Franks, Matt Green, Justin Howard, Katisha Michael Brown, Dana Crutcher, Jackson, Jennifer Lock, Bruce Mize, Kody Franks, Rebecca Gilbert, Brandie Pierce, Brett-Ward, Jennifer Heather Howard, Len Lock, Shelly Williams, Jason Winegeart and Murray, Gwen Nolte, Tobee Richey, Tommy Wyatt.

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Additional Fees: 60.00 For State Test Limited Enrollment

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Opinion

Drop the rally flag for Boris Yeltsin

It's beginning to look like a pattern. The government of the United States chooses to rally 'round an embattled Russian leader - or at least to express the opinion or hope that against mounting evidence he's still in control - just as he's ready to go down for the count.

Could it be time to disassociate ourselves from what is likely to be an ongoing struggle for leadership in a multinational empire that might be ready to fall apart?

It is almost impossible to know what is really going on in Grozny, the capital of the Chechen region that has been trying to break away from Russia. A 48-hour cease-fire fell apart almost as soon as it was implemented. The failure apparently was bilateral since reports indicate both sides violated the truce.

Then Russian President Boris Yeltsin seemed to order a halt to Russian bombing of Grozny - a report further belied by the obvious bombing and artillery assaults that continued, and are still continuing today. Russians keep claiming they're near victory, but the Chechen rebels manage to hold them off from that goal. The crisis, set off when Yeltsin on Dec. 11 decided to end Chechen resistance with what he thought would be a short and simple military operation, has raised serious questions about who, if anybody, is in charge in Moscow.

Most European governments have condemned the Chechen assault. The war has sparked dissent within Russia. People in other parts of what is still a multi-national empire are watching for their opportunity to break away from Moscow.

Boris Yeltsin could regroup and reassert his authority. But it seems likely that in Russia, as the poet William Butler Yeats noted of a different time: "Things fall apart. The center cannot hold."

Can the United States devise a less confusing approach? Perhaps not But some elements of a less amateurish policy suggest themselves.

Why not recognize that more change is likely in Russia and not support any side for now? That would spare U.S. officials potential embarrassment and give them a more independent position from which to observe and comment.

Boris Yeltsin is of historic importance as the first elected president of Russia. But that doesn't entitle him to carte blanche support. The next few years could be messy.

Why not announce that we'll deal with whoever emerges, avoid trying to affect the outcome, but feel free to comment on humanrights abuses along the way?

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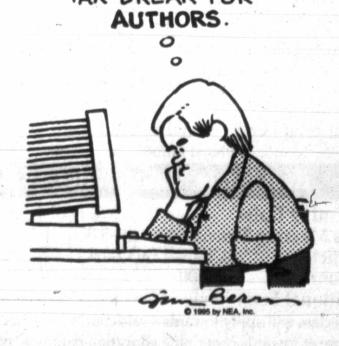
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When immigrants go on welfare

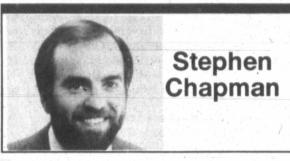
Choi-Ling Hom, who immigrated to the United States from Hong Kong, is an elderly woman living in a middle-class suburb of San Francisco with her daughter, an accountant and her son-in-law, who works for a household furnishing business.

They have a comfortable life, for which American taxpayers can take partial credit: Hom (not her real name) is not a citizen of the United States, but she is on welfare, collecting a monthly check from the Supplemental Security Income program. When she recently met another immigrant, her first question was, "Have you applied for your welfare benefits exterior lies a callous interior.

Anti-immigration sentiment is strong in California, as shown in the recent success of Proposition 187 at the polls. The initiative's critics blame it on racism and xenophobia, but perhaps a bigger factor is the resentment of natives that many foreigners who come here, sometimes in violation of the law, expect not only to be accepted but supported.

Proposition 187 didn't propose to expel anyone. It merely stipulated that immigrants who come here illegally should expect no help from law-abiding taxpayers. These interlopers would no longer be eligible for such social services as Medicaid and public schooling. The proposal was badly flawed and has been blocked in court, but behind it lay a sensible cost of providing a safety net for foreigners who

That conviction underlies one provision of the with only 9 percent of elderly natives. Republican "Contract With America," which would ing, proof that beneath Newt Gingrich's callous occupied by foreigners (some of whom get more than world.



The Republicans are hardly alone, though, in wanting to get foreigners off the dole. President Clinton's own welfare reform bill unveiled last year would bar all noncitizens from welfare for at least five years and many of them permanently. Both parties have responded to the common-sense view that while Americans have some responsibility to help out other Americans who have fallen into poverty, they have no such duty to outsiders admitted as guests.

The problem is real. Between 1982 and 1993, the number of elderly noncitizens collecting SSI benefits rose from 92,000 to 416,000. They now account for 28 percent of the old people on SSI. Norman Matloff, a computer science professor at the University of California at Davis who has done extensive research impulse: that taxpayers should not have to bear the in the Chinese immigrant community, has discovered curb it considerably. that in California, 55 percent of elderly ethnic Chinese immigrants are on welfare. That compares

SSI is not the only welfare program that serves bar welfare not only to illegal immigrants but to non-citizens. Food stamps, Aid to Families with legal ones who are not citizens. This has been taken Dependent Children, Medicaid and others also do, by some commentators as more immigrant-bash- and about 2.8 million of the slots on the rolls are prising and ambitious, not the soup kitchen for the

one benefit, meaning that fewer than 2.8 million individuals are covered). House Republicans think the total bill adds up to at least \$9 billion a year.

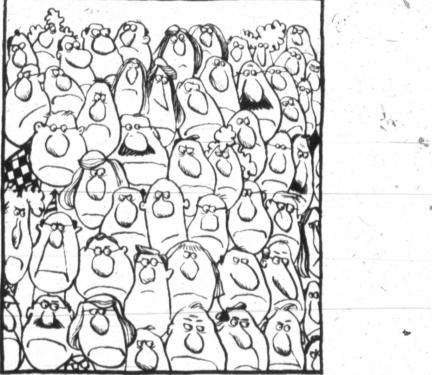
Current federal law has some limits on such aid but not enough. To gain admission, immigrants need an American sponsor (usually a relative), and the sponsor often must pledge to support the immigrant, if necessary, for at least five years. But that pledge often goes unenforced, and after the obligation ends, the newcomer becomes eligible for government aid on the basis of need.

The GOP proposal errs, if anything, on the side of generosity. Refugees - who unlike ordinary immigrants are allowed to come here only to escape persecution - would be eligible for public aid if they are over 75. Other non-citizens would be barred for five years instead of the three years commonly required under welfare rules now. The Clinton administration, by contrast, proposed to extend that prohibition indefinitely for any immigrant whose sponsor has a household income above the national average (about \$40,000) – unless the immigrant became a citizen.

That's a good idea. Another is requiring sponsors to provide the support they promised - as proposed last year by a bipartisan commission on immigration chaired by former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas. If these steps wouldn't eliminate abuse, they would

Immigrants are a vital part of America, and they should be allowed to continue coming here to better their lives and enrich our society. But those who come should expect only an opportunity to make their own way. Democrats and Republicans agree that America is the land of opportunity for the enter-

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1995. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 17, 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw from the Nazis during World War II.

On this date:

In 1562, French Protestants were recognized under the Edict of St. Germain. In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1806, Thomas Jefferson's daughter, Martha, gave birth to James Madison Randolph, the first child born in the White House.

In 1893, Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown as a group of white businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen Liliuokalani to abdicate.

In 1917, the United States paid Denmark \$25 million dollars for the

In the hands of the financial elite

Four years ago I wrote that the big money center banks were shifting their liability on Latin American debt to the American people. It's an old trick perfected by the J.P. Morgan crowd in World War I. It drew a howl from the money-lending crowd and their political cronies. But I was right. A in bum loans is transferred from the backs of big story recently published by the Miami Herald con-money center banks to backs of American individutained some interesting facts.

Some years ago, Latin American debt was called American countries has increased 29 percent to \$530 billion. ~

But, oddly enough, no one talks about the Latin American debt crisis anymore. Why? As the writer put it, America's big banks are "out of the picture." The debt is now carried by individuals and institutions in the form of Latin American bonds and government securities.

That is precisely what I warned would happen American countries owed American banks billions they could not pay. The banks and the U.S. government, which at times seems to be owned by the

Charley Reese

als, pension and investment funds.

It was, in my calm, moderate judgment, a filthy the big debt crisis. Today, Latin American debt is unforgivable trick. If anybody thinks Mexico is exactly the same scheme back in the 1920s. They even larger. Since 1990, the debt of 11 major Latin good for \$166 billion, come see me. I have a bridge would pay. That's why they schemed with the U.S. don't have to tell you what happened in 1929. Treasury and the White House to unload the debt onto ordinary Americans.

In fact, the maguilladora plan, which transferred 600,000 jobs from the U.S. to Mexico, NAFTA and other trade schemes are all part of the same rotten plot. While the banks were still on the hook, they finagled to increase the debtor countries' exports to the four years ago. The deal was simple. Latin United States in order to get enough money to pay the interest. In other words, the banks eagerly sacrificed American jobs so they could collect their juice.

banks, came up with a scheme. Issue bonds and do for a New York banker. The Mafioso has more securities. We'll peddle these to Americans. You get honor and more conscience in his left hand than the the money and pay the banks. Presto. A half trillion New York banker has in his whole being. When you radical.

see things like this going down, you have no choice but to believe that a ruthless, amoral elite has turned the American government into a weapon against the American people.

The government is supposed to protect the American people from the Wall Street sharks, not feed the people to the sharks. It's supposed to look out for the little guy, not help the elite crucify him. By the way, the New York banking crowd pulled

were peddling Latin American bonds and governto sell you. The banks sure didn't think Mexico ment paper to American investors like hot dogs. I

The issue for us today is not church and state but really business and state. If we don't pry our government out of the hands of the financial elites, the greed and lack of conscience of these elites will destroy us and this country. This economic aristocracy is as heartless - and as shortsighted - as any 18th century aristocracy in Europe. Any politician who takes financial contributions

from banks and Wall Street financiers ought to be thrown out of office and horse-whipped on the gen-I have more respect for a Sicilian Mafioso than I eral supposition that he has probably sold the American people down the river. By God, it's enough to make a conservative turn

Gen. Powell should meet the challenge

Dear Gen. Powell:

How neat and simple. Exhortations are easy for couch potato pundits. But only you can decide what "it" is - a two-letter undifferentiated neutrality that appeals to everybody.

Is "it" the presidential candidacy on Paul Tsongas' proposed third party? Vice presidential candidacy on the Republican ticket? Or vice presidential candidacy on the Democratic ticket (only if your former commander-in-chief decides not to run for re-election and Al Gore succeeds as the logical heir apparent).

Of these three options, the last is the least attractive. Even with the popular and more merchandisable Al Gore, the Democratic party will go into the 1996 primaries as damaged goods, weighed down by 1994 Democratic rejections and a two-year scorched-earth policy on Democratic legislation.

Your second least attractive option is the third party because it is the most daunting. American voters are passionate middle-of-the-roaders. They periodically oscillate between the two major parties but never confer their national affections on a third party. Furthermore, getting majority status is now a

logistical and financial quagmire. But as Al Smith loved to quip, "Let's look at the record." No third party candidate has ever been elected president. Only one third party presidential candidate - former President Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party - siphoned off enough Republican votes to sneak Democrat Woodrow Wilson to victory with

a minority of the popular vote. Wilson's minority-vote election wasn't unusual.



Chuck **Stone**

Seven presidents, beginning with Lincoln and ending with Clinton, have been elected with less than half the popular vote. The trick is to get a majority of electoral college votes - and that's hard.

So, those of us who would support you for president (why does that come as a surprise?) enthusiastically commend Paul Tsongas' statesmanship in urging your third party candidacy, despite the formidable odds against its success.

Your best option is Republican vice president. But relentless speculation continued to stoke the fire of your invisible presidential candidacy: a Newsweek cover story, "The Powell Scenario" ... a Wall Street Then and Now" ... the conservative ventriloquist Robert D. Novak's column, "The Powell Mystique" ... and the endless stories following your success in

negotiating America out of the Haitian quagmire. But the main reason politicians and pundits of all persuasions salivate over you like starving puppies in a meat locker is America's awe-struck love affair with generals. Since Washington, we have elected 11 gen- of supporters will follow you into political battle.

erals and one colonel (Teddy Roosevelt) as president. Ironically, your brilliant record as a general presages a higher probability of success than your untested role as a politician. The unknown tantalizes

the national psyche. Are you a Democrat, a

Republican or one of Jesse Jackson's double neologisms, "Demopublican" or "Republocrat?" Who really cares? The only issue for 1996 presidential candidates will be the degree to which they can reflect the rambunctious mood behind the 1994

middle America revolt. The most exciting aspect of your war-seasoned candidacy is its mainstream attractiveness. For most Americans, you are a candidate who transcends race.

Conservatives are comfortable, knowing you won't sandbag the defense budget. Liberals are delighted with your historic breakthrough. And African Americans are ecstatic with pride. If you're on the Republican ticket, 50 percent of an inspired

black vote will easily support you. In the last 30 years, only two candidates attracted a majority of both Southern GOBs (good ol' boys) and blacks - Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Bobby Kennedy in the 1968 primaries. That kind of dual Journal guest column, "A General for President: magnetism is as rare as your blend of principle and

pragmatism. America needs to read your commencement addresses. They resonate with a commitment to the eclectic society in a way that won't further aggravate

anxiety-ridden white males. There's your real challenge, general.

So, go for it. Once you decide what "it" is, an army

Full freezer stays colder longer during power outages

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

O: We live in an area of the country that experiences violent thunderstorms, with while the power is out?

with water and placing them in the freezer. cardboard. The bottles will act as a coolant should the power go out, and the freezer won't have to work as hard to cool once the power is all electric appliances, even a kitchen skilfrequent long power outages in the sum- back on Another option is to stock up on let, require regular periodic maintenance. mer months. Is there something we can do dry ice before a severe storm, especially if While I like to keep my things in good that will keep our freezer cold longer you live in an area that is prone to frequent working order, I think my friend is going of dry ice will keep a full 10-cubic foot taining" a skillet. What do you say? A: You can take precautions with your freezer below 32 F for three or four days. freezer in case of power outages. Calculate the space in your freezer, with Remember that a full freezer will stay its contents, and buy an appropriate don't think he's going overboard. Why not with If you notice a discrepancy between the Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. colder longer than a half-full one. If your amount of dry ice. It's usually sold by ice get the most out of your investment, even if temperature control setting and how the skil- 57th St. New York, N.Y. 10019. The most freezer will be only partially filled with dealers. Remember to wear gloves when a skillet isn't a major purchase. Keeping let cooks, contact a small-appliance repair interesting questions will be answered in a food for a long period, make up the differ- handling dry ice, and put cardboard on top your electric skillet in good working order is shop or the manufacturer about replacing the future column.

ence by partially filling plastic bottles of food packages and ice on top of the easy. The only thing that you have to watch control. To keep your skillet in good working

Q: A friend of mine firmly believes that and long power outages. About 25 pounds a bit overboard when it comes to "main-

for is grease getting on and around the ter- order, tip it over and remove the small screw minal pins, since the grease gets into the con- or screws that hold the cover to the terminal trols and gums them up. Not only will this pin assembly. Wipe the grease off the termimake the skillet perform poorly, it also can nal pins and the temperature control pin create a fire hazard. Better appliance makers, using a clean cloth. If the grease has hard-Farberware and WestBend among them, ened, remove it by gently scrubbing with design their appliances so they can be main-steel wool or wiping it with fine sandpaper. If tained — the covers that protect the terminals the inside of the skillet is very greasy, clean it are removable, so the terminals can be with a grease-cutting detergent or cleaner. cleaned. The temperature control, however, A: We have to side with your friend. We is not repairable and should not be tampered * To submit a question, write to Popular

In the kitchen



Amy Hammer, Chris Eradley, Amiee Street, Lisa Busby and Brandy Hood, students of the Pampa High School Senior Development Class, get a few cooking pointers from Kevin Wade, owner of Kevin's in the Pampa Mall. The students will help serve guests from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday during a benefit to help the senior development class. Mexican food will be served and there will be live entertainment. Cost for adults is \$6, children four to 10 are \$3 and children under four eat free.

The effect jet lag Retrospective of has on beauty works by Pissarro

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Jet lag doesn't just attack your body — it takes its toll on your

Stacey Okun wrote in an article in the current issue of Town & Country, and marketing products created to soothe the symptoms of carry- on

Anastasia Alexander, founder of flight," said Jami Morse von Aroma Therapeutics, a London aromatherapy firm. "With more women traveling for business and pleasure, there's a real need for a beauty product targeted to the trav-

Frequent fliers probably already know the basic do's and don'ts for long-distance flying. Drink lots of water and moisturize your skin the low humidity of the air cabin robs the skin's top layer of moisture. Avoid alcohol and salty foods that will dehydrate you. Stroll through the cabin every hour to keep your circulation going. Don't wear tight clothing — the elevation makes your body swell.

But to keep you looking your best, there are products ranging from aromatherapy to moisturizers and tanning cream.

Aromatherapy is one of the most offbeat. A recent study by London's Daniele Ryman Ltd., which specializes in aromatherapy, the ancient art of using scents to heal, found that 73 percent of a flight crew felt the company's aromatherapy products were effective in reducing the impact of jet lag — stimulating the crew during flying time and helping them fall asleep once on the

Since the study, several airlines have included aromatherapy products in first-class travel kits. One airline has even hired on-board beauty therapists who give firstclass passengers massages.

Alexander's own weapon against treatments - one that helps you swelling," she said.

relax and another that wakes you up. Both are combinations of essential oils, such as sandalwood and lavender — known for their sedative properties, or mint and orange

 oils said to be uplifting. They can be sprayed on your Cosmetics companies for the first pulse points, the headrest of an airtime are addressing its impact, plane seat or splashed in the bathtub when you check into your hotel.

> Moisturizers are the most important beauty product to pack in your

'Nothing dries out skin and hair "Jet lag is a new niche," said more than a six- or eight-hour Heidegger, chief executive officer of Kiehl's, a Manhattan beauty company.

Travelers don't often think to put on sunscreen when boarding a plane, but recent studies show that long ultraviolet rays — such as the ones you would encounter flying from New York to Los Angeles in midafternoon - can penetrate the windows of an airplane, according to Dr. Wilma Bergfeld, head of clinical research at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation's department of derma-

"You're up so much closer to the ozone layer," she said. "Pull the

Von Heidegger carried on an intercontinental romance for years with her husband before they married and she developed a quirky travel routine.

"I'll run around and offer to pay people to pull down their shades,

Cogramme, Clarins International's training director, has her own beauty travel trick - she applies self-tanning face cream for three days before departures.

"I hate that pasty-faced pallor I get when I fly," she said. "This way, by the time I leave, I've given myself a tan."

Jane Breeden, founder of Virgin Atlantic's on-board beauty program, told Town & Country she has seen some passengers put paper bags on their feet.

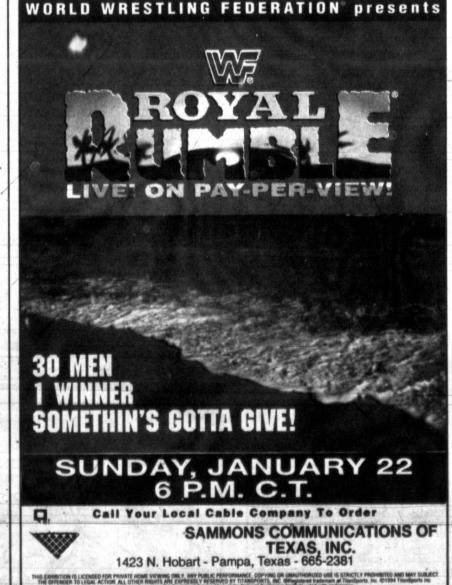
"It's an old Chinese remedy jet lag is a duo of aromatherapy that's supposed to reduce the

NEW YORK (AP) — "Camille Pissarro: Impressionist Innovator," a retrospective of works by the Impressionist painter, will be on view at the Jewish Museum from Feb. 26 through July 16. The exhibit will feature about 80 paintings and drawings.

The exhibition will include many paintings that have been loaned from private collections and have never been exhibited, or have not been on public view for decades, according to the museum. Other works come from such major museums as the Musee d'Orsay in Paris, the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif., the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

Among the works are the artist's renowned landscapes depicting the Parisian suburbs of Louveciennes and Pontoise, and a group of Pissarro

Joachim Pissarro, the artist's great-grandson and chief curator of the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, and Stephanie Rachum, a curator at the Israel Museum, organized the exhibit.



WTAMU Faculty Grand Recital coming soon

Members of the West Texas A & accompanied by Thom Robertson, M University music faculty will organ; take centerstage Friday, Jan. 27 for the Faculty Grand Recital. The Anton Reicha performed by the high school musicians, will begin Douglas Storey, clarinet; Ron at 8 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen Lemon, horn; and Tima Carpenter, Recital Hall on the WTAMU cam- bassoon); pus. The public is invited, and admission is free.

here at West Texas A&M to have a Robertson, piano; very talented group of faculty who exceptional performers and musicians," Dr. Harry Haines, head of the Department of Music and Dance, said. "We have many their teaching talents, and although many are principal players in the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, this is a rare opportunity for local patrons to hear them in concert as solo and ensemble per-

Program selections range from instrumental to voice, classical to jazz and serious to humorous.

thing in this recital," Joseph Cox, music professor and recital coordinator, said. "The faculty have a lot of fun with it, and I think the audience will find it very entertaining."

Concert Selections include:

Robertson, organ; "Simdfonia con tromba" by Guiseppi Torelli performed by minor Scherzo"

Robertson, organ;

"Blaserquintett in E-flat" by annual event, a popular finale to Faculty Woodwind quintet (Sally the department's career day for Turk, flute; Robert Krause, oboe;

* "Carmen Fantasy" by Stuart Sankey performed by David "We are extremely fortunate Murray, double bass, and Thom

* "Sonata for Alto Saxophone" are outstanding teachers as well as by Paul Creston performed by Don Lefevre, alto saxophone, and accompanied by The Paragon Saxophone Quartet,

"Valdez in the Country" by opportunities to see the results of Donny Hathaway performed by the Faculty Jazz Quintet (James Gardner, piano; Susan Martin Tariq, drums; Douglas Storey, tenor sax; and David Ritter, trumpet);

* "Habanera" by Georges Bizet performed by Cloyce Beard-Stradley, mezzo soprano, and accompanied by Thom Robertson,

* "Pizzicats" by Paul Nero per-"There is a little bit of every- formed by Dawn Harms, violin, and David Murray, double bass;

> * "Concertino" by Ernst Sachse performed by Joseph Cox, trombone, and Thom Robertson, piano;

* "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen by Franz Schubert performed by Joe * "Sweet Sixteens" by William Ella Cansler, soprano; Douglas Albright performed by Thom Storey, clarinet, and Stanley Potter, piano; and * "Quartet, Op. 44, No. 2 in E

David Ritter, trumpet, and Thom Mendelssohn performed by the Harrington String quartet (Dawn * "Love Changes Everything" Harms and John Meisner, violins; by Andrew Lloyd Weber per- Amy Brandfonbrener, viola; and formed by Robert Hansen, tenor, Emanual Lopez, cello).

Sopranos sought for role of Marzelline

The Amarillo Symphony will be holding auditions for local sopranos for the role of Marzelline in Beethoven's opera Fidelio. This concert opera production will take place on Oct. 21 as part of the Amarillo Symphony season.

Those wishing to audition will need to prepare two excerpts from *Fidelio*. For more information and to obtain audition excerpts contact the Amarillo Symphony office at 376-8782. Auditions are planned for late January or early February.

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Tuesday, January 17, 1995

Pushing Baby Stroller Isn't Always a Walk in the Park

mother's constant view of her baby

Besides, do you really think the

baby knows the difference between

traveling forward or backward? I

would think most babies would feel

insecure seeing only strangers all

the time rather than their own

DEAR DEANNE: It's been a

and even longer since I rode

long time since I pushed a pram

in one - but perhaps the moth-

prams will write with a more

current evaluation of prams. And by the way, we used to call

DEAR ABBY: In a recent col-

umn, your advice carried the adage,

"The squeaking wheel gets the

mother or father

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about your response to "Mildred From Minnesota;" who wondered about using strollers with babies facing forward. Your response: "If the baby is facing its mother, the baby would have to ride backward. I would assume that babies, like adults, prefer to see where they are going not where they have been.

Abby, before strollers came on the scene, we had prams and buggies with babies facing their mothers, but more important, with mothers facing their babies.

In my opinion, mothers facing their babies is more important than babies seeing where they are going. After witnessing a baby in a forward-facing stroller being strangled by the strap holding him in the stroller while his mother was totally unaware of the situation, I began observing stroller situations and talking to mothers. I found a frightening number of mothers who had experienced incidents with forwardfacing strollers.

One mother did not know that her baby's foot was rubbing against one of the wheels until she walked around to the front of the stroller to pick up her baby, and saw his bloody foot! In still another incident, a baby was choking on a bonnet ribbon until an oncoming stranger alerted the mother.

Although manufacturers have

Your

Wednesday Jan 18 1995

In the year ahead, you can successfully

further progressive causes and ideas.

Some of your efforts will be for the bene-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

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Astro-Graph predictions for the year

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Birthday

voicing her complaints about how unfairly she was being treated by her supervisors. Abigail

Van Buren

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I asked her if she had discussed the matter with others in the office, to which she replied with a resounding "No!" I then told her that if she didn't speak up to her supervisors, they wouldn't know how she felt and added, "Remember, the squeaking wheel gets the grease.

A few days later she came into my office with an odd expression on her face and said, "Well, I took your advice about the squeaking wheel

When I asked her how it turned out, she replied, "I got fired!"

I learned that he who cackles the loudest is the first to lose his head! Your advice certainly brought that DEANNE DINGLEY, back to me, and I was reminded PORTLAND, ORE - that for every adage, there is another adage which contradicts it.

BETTY J. MURDOCK TACOMA, WASH.

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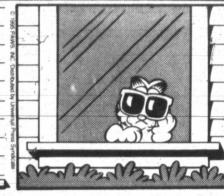






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NO, I WANT TO BE A DRUMMER!

The Born Loser

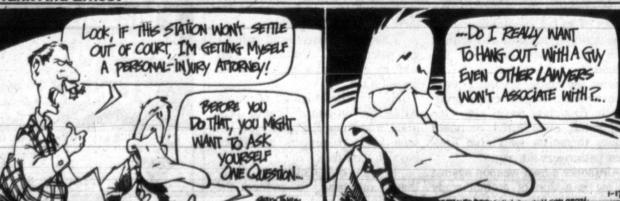


GET A BETTER GRIP ON REALITY?" STOP WRITING LETTERS TO A COMIC STRIP

DR. ERNIE, HOW CAN

CHARACTER.

Frank And Ernest



grease."
Many years ago, prior to my vastly improved the safety of retirement, a woman from an adjastrollers, nothing is safer than a cent office came to me repeatedly, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A cooper-Horoscope

them "baby buggies."

ness to make concessions will also help you get you what you want PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely lucky today in projects or enterprises with glamorous overtones. Operate exclusively in this element today.

ative spirit, diplomacy and tact will all work to your advantage today. A willing-

and avoid mundane involvements ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involve yourself in some type of activity you truly enjoy today especially if you need a breather from what has been a testy

week so far TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your energies today on finalizing an important objective for your family. This is a good

day for resolving if GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be very imaginative today and your personality will dome through loud and clear. yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your bination that can spell success in sales or promotions c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have some extra funds available at this

time. Spend them on something you enjoy that will provide pleasure for others

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a cycle where your leadership qualities will become increasingly evident to those around you. People will look to you for help in organizing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Direct operations from behind the scenes today. You can accomplish a great deal by implanting your suggestions and letting associates carry them out.

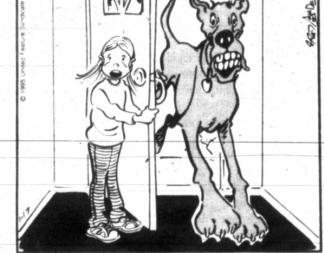
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you'll have more fun socializing with a large group than with a few friends. Follow the action and noise

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are still in a very strong achievement cycle. Associates who admire your abilities and accomplishments will start emulating your behavior and ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your unwavering faith in your opinions and views may prompt you to spontaneously defend something unusual today. ©1995 by NEA, Inc.



"I hope Daddy decides to cook dinner 'cause we'll wind up orderin' pizza."



"I think he has Mr. Snyder's dentures again!"

The Family Circus



YOU MEAN WE BEARS? YOU GOT ARE S'POSED TO HIBERNATE FOR SIX MONTHS?



















Notebook

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

WHITE DEER — The Pampa Middle School boys had two teams entered in the White Deer Tournament last weekend.

In the 8th-grade division, Pampa White lost to White Deer, 37-18. Andy Fernick had 4 points while Nathan Bonner and Billy Rushing had 3 points each to lead Pampa in scoring.

Shamrock defeated Pampa White, 34-28. Jonathan Ladd and Johnny Salazar had 8 and 7 points respectively to lead Pampa White scoring.

In the 7th-grade division, White Deer beat Pampa White, 18-16. Jeremy Hall and Trey Rogers led Pampa in scoring with 4 points each.

Pampa lost to Clarendon, 33-25. Jeremy Buck was high scorer for Pampa with 8 points while Hall

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters football banquet will be held Saturday night, beginning at 7 in the 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.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Patrick McEnroe's singles tennis has never come easy, unlike another more famous member of the family.

But John McEnroe's younger brother has been putting in extra time on the practice court, and it's paying off. Last weekend, Patrick won his first singles titles at the New South Wales Open in Sydney. Today, he upset third-seeded Boris Becker 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) in the first round of the Australian Open.

"It's not something that just happens," McEnroe said. "Over a course of time, it's a lot of hard work. I'm always looking for something to try to improve.'

It all came together against Becker, along with a

"I tried to keep my consistency throughout, keep my serves in and hope he had an off-night," said McEnroe. "He obviously did."

It was the fourth time that Becker has lost in the first round of a Grand Slam and the second time in the Australian Open following a 1993 loss to Anders Jarryd. It was also McEnroe's biggest victory in a Grand Slam, and helped avenge his loss to Becker in the 1991 Australian Open semifinal.

"I just played bad tennis," said Becker, the No. 3 seed. "I had no timing, no rhythm, especially on my forehand. And I played against an opwas still flying high on his emotions.

The upsets continued in the women's draw, where fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, coming off consecutive victories in the New South Wales Open and last vear's Virginia Slims Championship, strained her lower right back and lost 6-4, 6-4 to Marianne Werdel Witmeyer.

PRO FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The day after the Dallas Cowboys' season ended, the toughest decision some players faced was whether to use cardboard boxes or plastic bags to clean out their lockers.

That was the choice for the few who showed up at Valley Ranch on Monday, less than 24 hours after a 38-28 loss to the San Francisco 49ers kept them out of a Super Bowl for the first time in three years.

The only official purpose for stopping by the training facility was to take a season-ending physical, and for most players it could wait.

For defensive lineman Charles Haley, it won't be necessary if he's serious about his plans to retire.

"I accept what Charles had to say, don't get me wrong," owner Jerry Jones said Monday. "But if there's a possibility of Charles changing his mind, that's something to consider. Like everything else around here, when we have a huge disappointment, we want to let a little time go by before rushing into

anything.
"We know that he's a player who could make a big contribution for us in 1995," he said.

Haley's surprising postgame announcement and questions about offseason plans were the main topics of conversation among the handful of players who showed up at Valley Ranch.

One excuse for the absences was that the team plane came back from California around midnight. With no more games to prepare for, there was little urgency in waking up.

The few who crawled out of bed came dressed comfortably in sweats and wasted little time getting in and out.

Only a few coaches were hanging around, and if coach Barry Switzer and owner Jerry Jones were there, they didn't find any reason to visit the players' area early Monday afternoon.

The result was silence, so much that the spacious locker room that's usually filled with chatter wound up being filled with country music tunes being played in the equipment area.

And unless Jones has the type of turbulent offseason in 1995 as there was in 1994, the place may be empty for quite awhile.

If Haley really does follow through on his retirement plans, he will free \$1.8 million under the salary cap for the Cowboys next year. Owner Jerry Jones will need the money to keep the team together.

Nine Dallas starters will be free agents, including wide receiver Michael Irvin, who entered the NFC championship record book with 12 catches for 192 yards in Sunday's loss to the 49ers.

Safety James Washington is among the Cowboys who might not come back. "It's been a great three years," Washington said.

"You ride it out and enjoy it as long as you can." The Cowboys might not try to re-sign former first-round draft pick Russell Maryland, who had an off season and might have to take a pay cut from his \$1 million-a-year salary to stay with the team.

Harvesters face Caprock in district clash

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

with a mere 3-18 record, but every game is important. Pampa head coach Robert Hale isn't concerned with the oppocerned about Pampa's won-loss Borger picking up the pieces.

value," Hale said.

'Right now, we're kind of like Amarillo Caprock comes into trying to find a shoe that fits. We starting with a basket and free McNeely Fieldhouse tonight want to get something going and

something going now after a secnent's wins and losses at this ond-half scoring surge last point in time. He's more con- Friday night left upset-minded Actually, the scoring surge

lead at intermission.

Pampa, 17-6 overall, 3-1 in Pampa led by as many as 14 district, remains one game points in the third quarter Harvesters would set up a showbehind loop leader Hereford although Borger was able to cut down with Hereford Friday night

into the final 8 minutes.

The Harvesters scored the first Cinderella," Hale said. "We're nine points of the fourth quarter, throw by senior forward Jeremy King. Junior guard Rayford The Harvesters may have Young then scored on a putback and drilled four consecutive free throws to give the Harvesters a comfortable 16-point lead (58-

42) with 4:42 remaining. Coy Laury, a 6-1 junior, led "It's an important game for us started in the second quarter Pampa with 21 points, 10 regardless of their record. We've when Pampa scored the half's rebounds and four steals. Young got to take everybody at face last 13 points to gain a 26-23 tossed in 20 points, 16 coming in the second half.

A win tonight for the after soundly beating Borger, 69- the margin to 7 (47-40) going on the homecourt. The good game. We've got a lot of 1980s.

Whitefaces, 4-0 in district play, have an open date tonight.

"This should be a fun week with two games at home," Hale said. next two games.

Caprock, coached by former Harvester' basketball player Terry Ferguson, may be struggling, but the Longhorns almost pulled off their biggest upset of the season last Friday night. Hereford had to come from behind to beat Caprock, 76-69, mores and a freshman have been after trailing at halftime by 7 points (38-31).

lot about basketball coming into the season, but they're coming along pretty good," Ferguson We're just hoping we continue to said. "Our record really doesn't have that great support. We're show how much we've looking for a big crowd at these improved. People thought they could come in and beat us pretty easy, but we're starting to gain

some respect now.' Jimmy Lopez, a 6-0 junior guard, is the Longhorns' leader, averaging 25 points, 8 assists and 5 steals in three district games. A junior, two sophostarting along with Lopez.

Ferguson was a point guard for "We played Hereford a really the Harvesters in the early

District games on tap



Pampa sophomore Jennifer Jones goes in for a shot against Borger last Friday night. Jones led the team in scoring with 14 points in Pampa's 39-31 loss. Both the PHS boys and girls teams host Amarillo Caprock, starting with the girls contest at 6 tonight in a District 1-4A doubleheader. The boys' clash follows at 7:30.

Oil Can Boyd to break ranks

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil Can Boyd, who hasn't pitched in the major leagues since 1991, has agreed to become baseball's first prominent until then. strikebreaker.

The players association said Monday that managers, coaches and trainers who work with replacement players may be eliminated from the union's benefits and licensing programs. And the union also filed 123 players for free agency under the old collective bargaining agree-

But Boyd's apparent agreement to break ranks was the big news of the day. He pitched last season for the Sioux City Explorers in the Class A Northern League. Explorers scouting director Andrew Wheeler confirmed

"First the White Sox had to work out a deal to purchase him from our team, and both sides agreed to that. Oil Can has verbally agreed to it,' Wheeler said from his home in South Sioux City, Neb. "Oil Can told me he wanted to pitch again in the majors, and said the White Sox would give him his best chance."

Boyd, 35, was 78-77 with a 4.04 ERA in a 10-year career with Boston, Montreal and Texas. He has been troubled by blood clots in his shoulder, a problem that sidelined him last August when he was 4-1 with a 1.89 **ERA** for Sioux City.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said Monday the union's tion, they get fired.' executive board will consider the issue of benefits and licensing for onfield club personnel when it next meets, probably the week of Jan. 30. He said no decision will be made

BASEBALL STRIKE

"This isn't very pleasant for anybody," San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "This is kind of like making people choose are you for the Union or for the Confederacy?"

In addition to representing players, the union represents the manager, four coaches and two trainers from each team for the benefits program and one additional coach for the licensing program. Those club (Detroit). employees pay dues to the union of \$20 per day during the season.

"We understand the difficulty they to help break the union. ... There is no law to compel us to represent them. The options range from doing nothing at all to abandonment of the coaches' and trainers' and managers' representation.'

The union could stop collecting dues from the team employees and program while still representing them for health benefits and pensions.

"Coaches are kind of in the middle of the road," New York Mets coach Bobby Wine said. "If they do something with management, the players association gets mad. If they do something with the players associa-

preserving the team's draft-pick been eligible.

compensation under the system owners implemented Dec. 23. In order to get draft picks when their former players eventually sign, teams had to offer the approximately 70 free agents in this group 100 percent of their 1994 salaries.

The seven receiving offers were shortstop Jeff Blauser (Atlanta), outfielder Brett Butler (Los Angeles), outfielder Shane Mack (Minnesota), pitcher Steve Ontiveros (Oakland), pitcher Todd Stottlemyre (Toronto), pitcher Bill Swift (San Francisco) and catcher Mickey Tettleton

Mack already has signed an \$8.1 million, 2-year contract with the Tokyo Giants. The deadline didn't face." Orza said. "But they have to mean much because no player to able understand the difficulty players to agree to a contract. The union's face. They are being asked in essence signing ban will continue through this week and possibly until there is a

Players and owners did agree to postpone by a day the exchange of arbitration figures for San Francisco outfielder Darryl Strawberry and California outfielder Chili Davis. They are the only two players clubs eliminate them from the licensing are allowing to go through the arbitration process, which was eliminated by teams when the salary cap was implemented.

> The pair, who were offered arbitration last Oct. 19 to prevent them from becoming free agents, will exchange figures with their teams Thursday. On what would have been the last

In other strike news, seven free day of salary arbitration filing under agents received qualifying offers the old collective bargaining agreefrom their former clubs before ment, union lawyer Arthur Schack Sunday night's midnight deadline, filed the players who would have

Pampa 8th grade wins over Hereford

downed Hereford, 45-35, game) and 6:45 (A game). Monday in an 8th grade boys basketball game.

Kyle Gamblin had 13 points for Pampa, fol- Pampa's 8th graders beat lowed by Ollie Lowe, 7.

team game, 37-36. Joel Monday. Bolz had 8 points, Barry Brauchi and Zane Powers, points for Pampa. 6 points each.

Hereford the buzzer. Russell points. Robben led Pampa in scoring with 21 points. Jesse Francis and Tommy Lozano had 9 points each. points for Pampa.

It was the second time team has lost at the buzzer.

Hereford also won the B team game, 49-35.

points each.

Pampa games starting at 5:30 (B

Hereford, 38-30, in mid-Hereford won the B dle school girls action Lisa Dwight scored 16

Hereford beat Pampa,

defeated 21-20, in the B game. Pampa in the 7th grade Robin Williams was high game, 56-54, on a shot at scorer for Pampa with 8 Pampa lost the 7th grade game, 32-22.

Jordanna Young scored 10 Hereford won over this season the Pampa Pampa, 40-28, in the B

game. Kim Jones had 8 points. The 7th grade girls dis-

trict tournament will be Greg Lindsey and Matt held Thursday and Heasley led Pampa with 6 Saturday in the middle school gyms. The tourna-Pampa hosts Valleyview ment is for both A and B next Monday with the teams.

Pardee lands job in Canadian League

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP) — Former Houston will be head coach of Birmingham's Canadian Football League ranchise, one of his assisants said.

Pardee is a former head coach at the University of Houston, told WBRC-TV he will be offensive coordinator under Pardee for the team announced last week.

Jenkins was interviewed Alberta. Monday at the Senior Bowl in Mobile.

Pardee, two-time NFL coach of the year, told The Birmingham News in a story published today that he and franchise owner Art Williams are working out details that would make first four seasons. him coach.

While the CFL is one of the few leagues in which Pardee has not coached, he said he does not expect the adjustment to be an obsta-

"Coaching's coaching," ne told the News from his Houston home. "I don't where the Cougars feasee any problems. I like the league and I like the style of play. I've been in Birmingham a lot, too. I really like it. It's a great sports town."

Williams was on vacareached for comment. His sive secondary coach.

publicist, Mark DeMoss, would neither confirm nor Qilers coach Jack Pardee deny that Pardee was the choice for head coach.

Williams said last week he was putting up \$10 million to buy an expansion franchise CFL John Jenkins, who like Birmingham. He vowed to hire a coach that would

"blow your socks off," but said he would not name him until the CFL formally votes on the team at a Jan 27 meeting in Edmonton, Pardee was coach of the Oilers from 1990 unti

midway through this season, when he was fired after an 0-9 start and was replaced by Jeff Fisher. The Oilers made the playoffs in each of Pardee' Before that, Pardee

coached the University of

Houston, and

Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League. Jenkins was Pardee's offensive coordinator at the University of Houston, tured a run-and-shoot offense. Jenkins succeeded

Houston from 1990-92. Jenkins has spent the past three years with the CFL's Winnipeg Blue tion and could not be Bombers, the last as defen-

Pardee at the University of

Phillips goes to Bills

DENVER (AP) — Former Denver Broncos coach Wade Phillips won't wait around for another offer if the Buffalo Bills give him the chance to be their defensive

"My recent coordinator moves were based on who I work for," Phillips told the Rocky Mountain News on Monday from Mobile, Ala., the site of Saturday's Senior Bowl. "(Bills coach) Marv (Levy) is a real good guy to work with. He works more with offense and special

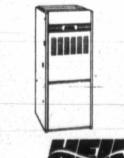
Phillips said he spoke with Levy on Monday, and is close to signing a contract with the Bills, who fired defensive coordinator Walt Corey after finishing 17th in the NFL in team defense and failing to make the playoffs after four straight Super Bowl appearances.

to take the job," said Phillips, who was fired Dec. 29 after two seasons with Denver. If he does go to Buffalo, Phillips will return to Mile High Stadium next year when the Bills take on the

"I don't know what would have to happen for me not

"I would really want to win that game," Phillips said. "You know when coaches say this is just another game? That's not really true."

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games Boston 98, Sacramento 97 Dallas 108, San Antonio 103 Seattle 131, Portland 124

Monday's Games New York 107, New Jersey 90 Washington 109, Chicago 101 Detroit 116, Philadelphia 110 Atlanta 99, Miami 95 L.A. Lakers 96, L.A. Clippers 88 Golden State 77, Denver 73 Utah 99, Indiana 98, OT Minnesota 94, Houston 75

Tuesday's Games San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m. Portland at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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PRO FOOTBALL

National Football League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Wild Card Playoffs Saturday, Dec. 31 Green Bay 16, Detroit 12 Miami 27, Kansas City 17 Sunday, Jan. 1 Cleveland 20, New England 13 Chicago 35, Minne

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

AFC Championship San Diego 17, Pittsburgh 13 NFC Championship San Francisco 38, Dallas 28

Sunday, Jan. 15

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

Sunday, Feb. 5 Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 6 p.m.

RODEO

DENVER (AP) - Here are the unofficial leaders after the eleventh performance at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo, Jan. 16: Bareback Bronc Riding: (First go-round, official) 1 (tie). Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, and Pete Hawkins, Fort Worth, Texas, 79, \$2,244. 3 (tie), Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, and Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D., 77, \$1,185. (Second go-round, unofficial) 1, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont, 77. 2 (tie), Cam Morris, Patricia, Alb., Canada, and Chuck Van Keuren, Fowlerville, N.J., 73.

Steer Wrestling:(First go-round) 1, Shawn Johnson, Checotah, Okla., 5.0 Seconds. 2, Ivan Tiegen, Camp Crook, S.D., 5.1. 3 (tie), Denver Gilbert, Ludlow, S.D., and Rick Bradley, Burkburnett, Texas, 5.2 (Second go-round) 1, Gerald Willsie, Alberta, Canada, 4.5. 2 (tie), David Gibson, Alb., Canada, and Marty Musil, Crescent, Okla., 4.6. (Total on two) 1, Tiegen, 11.6. 2, Victor Deck, Summerdale, Alb., Canada, 11.9. 3, Robbin Peterson, Checotah, Okla., 12.3.

Calf Roping: (First go-round) 1, Dustin Raupe, Douglass, Kan., 8.2 Seconds. 2, David Dohlman Jr., Allen, Okla., 8.7. 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas 8.9. (Second go round) 1, Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas, 7.8. 2, Bruce Tackett Bluff Dale, Texas, 7.9. 3. David Lawson, Newcastle, Okla., 8.1. (Total on two) 1, Beaver, 18.1. 2, Raupe, 18.2. 3, Stran Smith, Tell Texas, 18.9.

Tearn Roping: (First go-round) 1, Mike Fuller, and Bucky Campell, Clarkston, Wash., 5.5 Seconds. 2, Spunk Sasser, Lacoochoe, Fla. and Fletcher Nail, Ocala, Fla., 5.7 Seconds. 3, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 5.8. (Second go-round) 1, Scott Selland, Bismarck, N.D., and Joe Lucas, Carstairs, Alb., Canada, 5.1, 2, Tyler Magnus Austin, Texas, and Kermit Maass, Snook, Texas, 5.5. 3, Clay O'brien Cooper, Higley, Ariz., and Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., 5.9. (Total on two head) Lucas and Selland, 12.2. 2, Mark Simon Florence, Ariz., and Brian Adams, Chandler, Ariz. 12.4. 3, Cooper and Bames, 12.5.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1, Kenny Black, Bruneau, Idaho, 79. 2, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., 78. 3, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., 77. 4 (tie); Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D., and Craig Deveraux, Newcastle,

Tournament champs



Fatheree's won the Pampa Optimist Girls basketball tournament title in the fifth and sixth grade division this season. Team members are (front row, I-r) Shay Garner, Rebecca Fatheree, Allison Earl, Nicole Ramey and Misty Northcutt; (back row, Ir) Tim Fatheree (coach), Mandi West, Lorena Baker, Erin Raber, April Shorter and Craig Raber (coach). The team finished third during the regular season.

Miami boys boost record to 15-5

Experience, depth and size have all quarters, Miami outscored Booker, 20- has been playing better since Christmas. Warriors off to a fast start this season.

"We had four starters coming back points at halftime. and we've got pretty good overall height for a school this size. There's three players who go about 6-2, which helps us a lot. We can suit up 10 on the varsity, so we're in a pretty fortunate situation." said Warriors' coach Dwight Rice.

In their last game, the Warriors rolled past Booker, 60-46, Friday night to boost their record to 15-5.

Miami's scoring attack against Booker McLean. with 19 points, followed by Nick Bryant Leading by four points after three

played a part in getting the Miami 10, in the fourth quarter to nail down the Kelton is also playing well. It should be a win. The Warriors had led by a dozen pretty good race," Rice said.

> Tyler Maxfield was high scorer for Booker with 16 points, followed by Creed Hoover with 14.

Booker has a 9-12 record.

Miami won the junior varsity game,

Miami has two more non-district games remaining before starting district play Jan. 24 at Kelton. The Warriors' Steven Browning, a 5-11 junior, led first district tilt at home is Jan. 31 with

> Rice looks for the district race to be competitive.

"Lefors is playing good and McLean 6:30, followed by the boys at 8.

In the girls' contest on Friday night, Booker edged Miami, 67-65.

Shantelle Wheeler and Terri Dinsmore were Miami's high scorers with 13 points each.

Booker had to come from behind for the victory after Miami had led by 8 points (50-42) after three quarters. The Warriorettes had led at halftime by 7 points (33-26).

The Miami girls have a 5-14 record. Booker is 6-13.

The Miami teams host Groom tonight. The girls' game tips off at

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1 Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS GRAY COUNTY BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED JANUARY 5, 1995 and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County I have on January 5, 1995. seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in February, 1995, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Style Of Suit And Property Description

Pampa Independent School District, et al vs. Southard, E. W. IND & DBA Southard Elec Motor Ser.; All of Lot No. Four (4), in Block Four (4), of Williston Heights, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (1325 Williston).

City of Pampa vs. Adcock, William M., Lots 4 & 5, Block 2, Tulsa Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 91. Page 202 and 297, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30760002004) (413 N. Wells).

City of Pampa vs. Hernandez, Arthur, Lot 9, Block 2,

City of Pampa vs. ford). Phillips Durwin; The East 57 feet of Lot 8 and the West 1 foot of Lot 9, 1923

Volume 357, Page 74, Deed Mills Subdivision, as described in By virtue of Orders of Sale issued Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30235021008) (705)

1604 City of Pampa; Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Sam Smiley; Lot Block 1, Caldwell Subdivision, ty of Pampa, as described in Volume 263, Page 128, Deed

1649 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Lucille Mallard, et al; Lot 11, Block 8, Prairie Village Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 392, Page 105, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10 30595008011) (1128 Neel Road).

Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Debbie Anguiano, et al: Lot 8, Block 1, lughes-Pitts Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particulardescribed in Volume 455, Page 348, Deed Records of Gray Couny, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30390001008) (927 Barnard).

Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Vernon Ray Devoll, et al; 2.00 acres, more or less, out of Section 79, Block 3, I. & G.N. R.R. Co. Survey, being more particularly der the provisions of law. Said described in Volume 438, Page sale to be made by me to saisfy 122. Deed Records of Gray the judgment(s) endered in the County, Texas (Acct. #1-11-50013003079206) (Rule Residence).

Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Alice Smiley, et al; Lot 23 and 24, Block 2, Second Cohen Addition, City of Parks Addition, as described in Pampa, according to the map or Volume 429, Page 423, Deed plat thereof Recorded in Volume Records of Gray County, Texas 65, Page 546, Deed Records of (Acct. #1-10-30585002009) (101 Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-South Sumner): 10-30150002023) (418 Craw-

Block 21, East Fraser Addition School District and Gray County #3, City of Pampa, as described in .vs. Wanda Huff, Lot 22, Block 1.

1 Public Notice

Volume 392, Page 53, Deed out of the Honorable 223rd Dis-Records of Gray County, Texas trict Court of Gray County.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray 1533 County and County Education District #14 vs. Fannie Green, Lot 3, Block 1, Brooks-Lightfoot Ad-Records of Gray County, Texas dition, City of Pampa, according (Acct. #1-10-30105001011) (709 to the map or plat thereof Recorded in Volume A, Page 7, Map Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30080001003) (724 South Somer-Texas

> (any volume and page reference es, unless otherwise indicated. being to the Deed Records, Gray County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

> said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of said prop erty(s) in order to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, un-

applied as the law directs Dated at Pampa, Texas, January Randy Stubblefield Sheriff Gray County, Texas Jim Scott

above styled and numbered

cause(s), together with interest,

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Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1995 Pampa Independent NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

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#1-11-50022001022) Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1995 by the Clerk thereof in the following cases

City of Lefors vs Darrell Keckler Tract 1: Lots Three through Five (3-5), Block Two (2) Carpenter Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas Tract 2: Lot Four (4), Block Fifteen (15), Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas Tract 3; Lot Twenty-four (24) Block One (1) Blackwell Unit 1. and Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas Tract 4: Lot Twenty-five (25) Block One (1) Blackwell Unit 1,

an addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas Tract 5: Lot Twenty-six (26) Block One (1) Blackwell Unit 1. an addition to the City of Lefors, or upon the written request of Gray County, Texas Tract 6: Lot Five (5), Block Fifteen (15), Original Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas Tract 8: Lot Twenty-seven (27)

> Gray County, Texas City of Lefors vs Jim Hill 2035 Tract 1: All of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Twentythree (23) in the Thut Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas

> > City of Lefors vs

Ernest Barnett

Tract 1: Lots Eight through Elev-

en (8-11) Block Six (6) Thut

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Block One (1) Blackwell Unit 1,

an Addition to the City of Lefors,

Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas City of Lefors vs Marvin Finney Tract 1: Lots Four through Seven (4-7) Block Three (3) Shaw Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas and to me, as Sheriff, directed

the Courthouse of Gray County,

and delivered, I will proceed to sell said properties located in

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in the City of Pampa, texas Levied on the 12th day of January, 1995 as the property of said defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the Plaintiffs therein. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 12th DAY OF JANUARY.

> Randy Stubblefield Sheriff Gray County, Texas By Jim McDonald Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1995

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd County on the 11 day of Jan., case of Lefors ISD vs Jeryl Keith Jernigan Cause #2037 and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, at Ten (10) February, 1995 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the Ofscribed property, to wit: 84.86 acres located in the South-

east Quarter (SE/4) of Section 58. Block B-2, H&GN RR Survey, Gray County, Texas comprised of the following three tracts described in metes and bounds as follows: 58, Block B-2, H&GN RR Co. west Corner of a 26.57 acre tract;

Survey, Gray County, Texas: BE-GINNING at the Southeast Corner of said Section 58 for the Southeast Corner and Point of Beginning of this tract herein described; THENCE N 02 21'35" W. 1397.35 feet along a meanerly line of a .90 acre tract, to its Northwest Corner, the Southwest a.m. on the 7th day of February, tract and for the Northeast Corn. Northerly line of a 52.76 acre GINNING at an Iron rod set in 1995 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the office of this tract; THENCE S 89 tract for Corner THENCE S 89

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feet along the East line of said of 41.53 acre tract; 89 45'30" E, 1323.36 feet along the South line of Said Section 58

(Per Deed Vol 577 Page 245) TR (2) A Tract of land out of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) Section 58. Block B-2. H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas: BE-GINNING at the Southeast Corn-Judicial District Court of Gray er of this tract herein described and the Northeast Corner of a 1995 by the Clerk thereof, in the 41.53 acre tract and the Southwest Corner of a 1.90 acre tract from which the Southeast Corner of said Section bears 56.3 feet, S 89 45'30" W and 1396,40 feet, S 0 clock a.m. on the 7th day of 03'02" E; THENCE N 0 52' 00" W, 827.71 feet along a meandering fence line and the Westerly ficial door of the Courthouse of line of a 1.90 acre tract to a said Gray County, in the City of crosstie post for corner; Pampa Texas, the following de-THENCE N 0 21' 36" W, 100.85 feet along said fence line and Westerly line of said 1.90 acre tract to an Iron Road found for the Northwest Corner of said 1.90 TR(1) A Tract of land out of the acre tract, the Southeast Corner Southeast Quarter (SE/4) Section of a 1.15 acre tract and South-

dering fence line and the West- in the East line of a 60' wide

THENCE S 89 44'41" W, 1437.26 feet along the South line of said 26.57 acre tract and long the North line of SE/4 to an Iron Rod

with the South line of said Section Rod found for the Northeast tract and Northeast corner of a A-16

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58 and along the South line of Corner of said 52.76 acre tract .90 acre tract from which the said 40.53 acre tract to an Iron and for corner of this tract; Southeast Corner of said Section Rod set for its Southwest Corner .THENCE S 0 04' 10" E, 251.53 and for the Northwest Corner of feet along the East line of said for the POINT OF BEGINNING this tract, said point being in the 52.76 acre tract to an Iron Rod of this tract herein described; East line of a 52.76 acre tract; set for the Southwest Corner of THENCE N 0 03' 02" W, 1251.32 THENCE S 0 04/10" E, 1396.40 this tract and Northwest Corner feet along the East line of said 52.76 acre tract to its Southeast THENCE N 89 45' 30" E, 1267.52 for the Northeast Corner of this

Section 58 for the Southwest SE/4 and along the North line of Corner of a 1.15 acre tract; Corner of this tract; THENCE N said 41.53 acre tract to the THENCE S 89 44' 41" W, 81.44 PLACE OF BEGINNING and feet to an Iron Rod found for the containing 40.53 acres more or Southwest Corner of said 1.15 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING less. SUBJECT to a 60 foot wide and containing 41.53 acres more reless. SUBJECT to all Easement being 30.0 feet of each of a 26.57 acre tract and the side of the following described rents of record or in use thereon. point from which the Southwest Corner of the above described tract beasrs 30.0 feet, S 89 45' 30" THENCE N 04' 10" W 277.77 feet to point; THENCE N 277.77 feet to point; THENCE N post for corner; THENCE S 0 21' 82 38' 44" W, 226.05 feet to a 36" E, 100.85 feet along said point in the East line of a 60 foot fence line and Easterly line of Roadway for End of Easement, said 40:53 acre tract to a crosstie also subject to all easements of

record or in use thereon. (Per Deed Vol 577 Page 241) TR (3a) A Tract of land out of the 58, Block B-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas de-Southeast Corner of Section 58 for the Southerly Corner and feet along said fence line and an Iron Rod set for the Northeast Westerly line of said 1.90 acre Corner this tract and the Southeast Corner of a 1.90 acre tract; Levied on the 12th day of Janu-THENCE S 89 45' 30" W. 56.3 feet parallel with the South line of Keith Jernigan to satisfy a judg-

to its Southwest Corner, the cember, 1994 at 10 percent, per-Southeast Corner of a 40.53 acre annum, and all costs of suit in tract, the Northeast Corner of a favor of Lefors ISD< County Edfound for the Southwest Corner BEGINNING and containing .90 County. of said 26/57 acre tract and for acres more or less, PLUS (3b) A the Northwest Corner of this tract Tract of land out of the Southeast Quarter (SE;/4) Section 58 Block Roadway; THENCE S 0 05' 19" B-2, H&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray E, 973.54 feet along the East line County, Texas, described by

1995 which is the first Tuesday of er of this tract; THENCE S 89 tract for Corner; THENCE S 82 the East line of said Section 58 said month, at the official door of 45'30" W, 1267.52 feet parallel 38' 44" E, 195.78 feet to an Iron for the Southeast corner of this

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58 bears 1396.40 feet, S 03' 02" E Section 58 to an Iron Rod reset Corner in the South line of said feet parallel with the South line of tract and SE/4 and the Southeast acre tract, the Southeast Corner tract for the Northwest Corner of this tract; THENCE S 02 19' 20' E, 323.0 feet along a meandering fence line and the Easterly line of said 40.53 acre tract to a crosstie post for corner, THENCE S 0 52' 00" E, 827.71 feet along said fence line and Easterly line of said 40.53 acre tract to a point Southeast Quarter (SE/4), Section under fence for the Southwest Corner of this tract, the North scribed by metes and bounds as tract, the Southeast Corner of said west Corner of said 0.90 acre follows: BEGINNING at the 40.53 acre tract and the Northeast Corner of said 41.53 acre tract; THENCE N 89 45' 30" E, POINT OF BEGINNING of this 56.3 feet parallel with the South tract herein described; THENCE line of SE/4 and along North line tract to crosstie post for Corner: N 0.03' 02" W, 1396.40 feet along of said 0.90 acre more or less. THENCE N 02 19' 20" W, 323.0 the West line of said Section 58 to SUBJECT to all easements of N 0.03' 02" W, 1396.40 feet along of said 0.90 acre more or less. record or in use thereon. (per Deed Vol 577 Page 248)

ary, 1995 as the property of Jeryl said Section 58 and along the ment amounting to \$1548.21 with. South line of said 1.90 acre tract interest from the 5th day of De-

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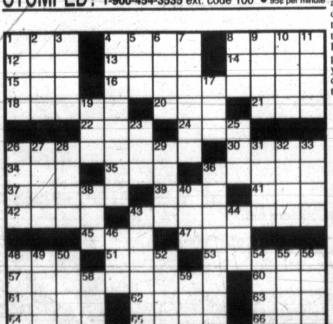
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Prosecutor to seek death penalty against mother who killed her sons

Susan Smith to death for killing her two small sons would be unjust because she was a troubled woman, not an abusive mother, her brother said today.

At a hearing Monday in which the prosecutor announced he would seek the death penalty, Mrs. Smith sobbed and wiped tears from her eyes, held her hands over her face, then stood would plead.

Courtroom spectators gasped when prosecutor Tommy Pope said he would try to have her electrocuted if found guilty. People need to remember that her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, were the real victims, he said.

"For nine days last year, Michael and Alex Smith were the victims of this crime," he said. "Now, all of a sudden. Susan Smith is the victim.

"If they're going to talk how Susan Smith is spending her days, I'm going to talk about how Michael and Alex are spending their days."

But Mrs. Smith's brother, Scott Vaughan, argued against the death penalty.

"If Susan had been a mean, abusive mother or if she had physically beaten and mutilated the children, we could see people wanting vengeance," he said today on the NBC Today show. "But Susan has

UNION, S.C. (AP) - Putting always been a loving, nurturing mother to those children.

"There's no doubt that Michael and Alex were victims, but the circumstances that would drive a person to do something like this should also be considered," Vaughan said. "No one understands what goies on in the human mind under extreme

stress and anxiety.' On the same program, Pope said mute when the judge asked how she the heinous nature of the crime guided his decision, which had the support of the children's father, David

> "A life sentence in South Carolina is 20 years and that's just not enough for this crime," Pope said today.

"We've heard that there may be a mental situation with Ms. Smith but we've only heard it from Mr. Bruck," Pope said, referring to Mrs. Smith's lawer, David Bruck." "Nobody neutral has been able to tell us that.'

Mrs. Smith originally told authorities a black man took her sons and her car the night of Oct. 25. She and her estranged husband pleaded on ple from around the country have national television for their safe come to the lake to pay tribute. The

love, That led investigators to the angels and candy canes were mixed

Judge John Hayes III entered an boys.

innocent plea on Mrs. Smith's behalf. Trial was scheduled for April

"The death penalty for her is beside the point. She says over and over she wants to die," Bruck said after the five-minute hearing. "She is lost in an ocean of grief and there is no relief for her." He said she writes them letters and talks to their photographs.

Mrs. Smith's mother, Linda Russell, agreed.

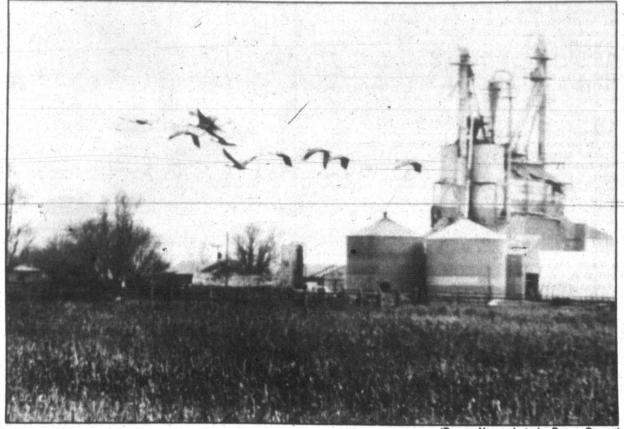
"Susan's pain is in living, not in

fear of dying," she said. On Friday, a hearing will determine whether Mrs. Smith should undergo a psychiatric evaluation. had requested one in November, to determine if Mrs. Smith was competent to stand trial, but Hayes ruled it premature.

Bruck had fought the request, saying the examination could be used as evidence to sentence Mrs. Smith to the electric chair if she is convicted.

Since the bodies were found, peomemorials continued to pilé up on a But on Nov. 3, she confessed, say-hill above the lake on Monday. ing she was suicidal over unrequited Christmas decorations such as with the teddy bears, poems and At Monday's hearing, Circuit flowers that surround pictures of the

In flight



With mild winter weather keeping temperature's warmer than usual for January, a flock of sand cranes fly above a field east of Pampa near Moody Farms on Sunday.

Pope honors martyr in outdoor Mass

PORT MORESBY, Papua New man ... has been listed among them." Guinea (AP) - Pope John Paul II blessed the bones of a Catholic martyr at an outdoor Mass today, unaffected by a reported assassination to Catholic communities, especially concerns here.

The pope rode between engagements in Port Moresby in a chair in the back of a pickup truck. A yellow awning provided his only protection of bare-chested men and women from the elements.

During the Mass at Sir John Guise Stadium, the highlight of his twoday visit here, John Paul beatified Peter ToRot, a lay teacher ordered to halt his missionary work by Japanese occupation forces in World War II. In 1945, a Japanese military doctor killed him with a lethal injection.

and intolerance of our own time have months. yielded a rich harvest of martyrs in many parts of the world," John Paul touch the pontiff as he was driven would try to bomb an American

Beatification, the last step before possible sainthood, is part of John Paul's program to give local models

plot in the Philippines and security where they are minorities. Nearly a third of the 3.9 million people in Papua New Guinea are Catholics. ToRot's exhumed bones were carried in a tiny casket by a procession

> wearing feathered headdresses and necklaces of shark and dog teeth. The casket was placed in a small thatched hut beside the altar. ToRot's 49-year-old daughter,

> Ruffina, called the ceremony "an indescribable joy. I'm so happy." An estimated 8,000 people attend-

ed the Mass in a downpour, Port "The wars, concentration camps Moresby's first rain in seven

said. "Today your fellow country- around the stadium, but security men plane to protest John Paul's tour.

surrounding the truck held them off. Police said a Filipino was arrested while trying to enter the stadium with a fully-loaded pistol. But the man, a businessman and longtime resident here, had a permit to carry the gun and was released after questioning, said Assistant Police Commissioner Philip Taku.

Police previously had said the man was charged with a firearms offense. Taku said only that charges were being considered.

Three dozen knives also were confiscated, said chief police superintendent Dennis Samin. He said that wasn't unusual because many residents carry knives to peel betel nut, a mildly narcotic nut.

Security for the pontiff, who survived a 1981 assassination attempt, had already been tightened because Many in the crowd reached out to of threats that Muslim extremists

Two Texas schools chosen for hypothermia study

HOUSTON (AP) - The University used in some emergency rooms. of Texas Health Science Center has been selected to spearhead a study to determine whether chilling headtrauma patients helps reduce brain swelling and injury.

The Houston institution is among for brain injury.' seven schools chosen by the National Institutes of Health to con-500 patients.

The project also includes the UT Southwestern Medical School.

entifically controlled experimenting the seriousness of brain injuries. of the hypothermia technique already

"This study has great potential,"

said George Zitnay, president of the Washington-based National Head Injury Foundation. "There is so very little in the way of treatment options

by the National Institutes of Health duct the \$7.2 million study involving because it required doctors to first get the consent of the unconscious patients' families.

The study will be the first to test sci- n't always time for that because of The compromised reached calls degrees or 91 degrees.

for a review board of the institution to decide if hypothermia is in the best interest of the patient if family members cannot be reached, Zitnay

As many as half a million people sustain head injuries each year in the The research initially was halted United States, and roughly 50,000 to 70,000 suffer brain damage. Between 5,000 and 7,000 of those cases are severe.

The study will use specially Researchers argued that there was-designed cooling blankets to bring patients' body temperatures from the normal 98.6 degrees to around 90

Woman, boyfriend arrested in mutilation death

mutilated and attempted to burn the body of a former classmate over money and property, Travis County

authorities say. Stephanie Lynn Martin and her boyfriend William Michael Busenof Christopher Michael Hatton, officials said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Round Rock also 22. Ms. Martin and Busenburg High School graduates murdered, face charges of theft, auto theft, abuse of a corpse and tampering with physical evidence, said Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel.

Wednesday in a picnic area at Pace Bend Park. He died of a shotgun burg, both 22, were being held early blast to the head and his hands had connection with the shooting death body burned in attempt to hide his identity, he said.

"They were taking every step pos-They were to be charged today sible to make it difficult to identify with murder in the death of Hatton, him," Keel said. "They came close."

Robbery appeared to be the motive, Keel said. He did not elaborate, but said "money and goods" were involved.

Keel said investigators received a Hatton's body was found last call Friday from a relative of Hatton's who had heard about an unidentified body being found at the Lake Travisarea park. Authorities were told that today in the Travis County Jail in been severed with a hacksaw and his Hatton had not reported to work Capitol Beverage Co., where he was a driver, in nearly a week.

Detectives found evidence at Hatton's apartment of an attempt to cover up a crime scene.

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Officials portray foreign aid as job-booster for Americans

stration officials are striking out at tional banks, which then purchased Republican-led efforts to reduce foreign aid by portraying U.S. assistance to poor countries as a booster of jobs at home.

Agency for International Development Administrator Brian Atwood, battling for survival of his agency, the government's principal foreign assistance arm, said the domestic benefit from the \$13.7 billion the government spends on foreign aid far outweighs the financial investment and saves money in the long run.

"I want people to see the cost benefits of crisis prevention. I want them to see the jobs created by developing new markets. I want them to see the ways we are helping them avoid the new threats of disease and pollution of our air and water," Atwood said in a speech prepared for delivery today.

Atwood was speaking at the annu-International Development Conference, where hundreds of delegates from around the world are anxiously mulling life under the new Republican-majority Congress.

Conference participants plan a trip to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to make their case for foreign aid as some members of Congress signal a rough road ahead for traditional aid

Barber Conable, former president of the World Bank and a former Republican congressman, said Monday that if the United States reduces its contributions to international lending bodies - a prime target for budget cuts - other donor nations will follow, and U.S. companies will

Last year the United States con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adminitributed \$1.9 billion to the internasome \$2.7 billion worth of U.S. goods and services, according to U.S. Treasury figures. The banks' loans led to economic growth that produced an estimated \$5 billion in U.S. exports, administration officials say.

AID says a requirement that nearly all foreign aid be spent on U.S. procurement led to the purchase of more than \$10 billion in U.S. goods and services last year, creating some 200,000 U.S. jobs.

"We are being challenged by those who naively believe that trade can substitute for development, when, in fact, trade is dependent upon development," Atwood said.

Atwood's fight is not only against budget-cutting fever in the new Congress, but also against pressure from within the Clinton administration to merge AID, along with the U.S. Information Agency and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, into a reorganized State Department.

Assistant Secretary of State Douglas Bennett, however, told the conference delegates Monday that Republican victories in the November elections "did not affect our commitment or our policies. .. American engagement in the world is not a choice, but an imperative - a nonpartisan imperative - well understood by the American people."

But Bennett, Atwood and other conference speakers said they face a stiff challenge at a time when polls show Americans believe foreign aid costs as much as 20 percent of their tax dollars. The actual share is less than 1 percent, and has been decreas-

