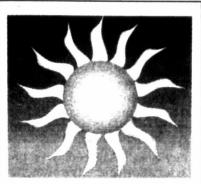
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Low tonight in upper 20s, high tomorrow in mid 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN — The McLean City Council will meet in regular session Thursday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Items on the agenda include discussion on a proposed sewer line to the old Dairy Queen building, Christmas lights, 1994-95 audit review and approval, retirement funds, landfill contract with Pampa, delinquent bills, animal control, fire department hoses, firearms in city buildings and consolidation for local telephone rates.

Also on the agenda is discussion on raising gas rates to meet bond indebtedness and borrowing money for the sewer line to the Dairy Queen building.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Board members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. to award a contract to one economic development strategy firm.

Joe M. White, Dallas, of the Pathfinders, and Dr. Iris Hicks, Tupelo, Miss., of The PACE Group, addressed a joint meeting of the PEDC and Pampa City Commission in December. City leaders were expected to meet Tuesday to examine the proposals from the groups and give PEDC directors input.

In other action, PEDC directors will consider the hiring of a part-time employee and a prospect request.

Meetings are open to the public.

PAMPA — Gray County residents can begin applying for a mailed election ballot beginning Friday, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Residents who will be absent during early voting and on election day, who are ill or disabled or who are 65 years or older are eligible to receive mailed ballots.

For information, contact the County Clerk's Office in the Gray County Courthouse, or call 669-8004.

Primary elections are March 12. Early voting runs from Feb. 21 to March 8.

A number of county seats including county sheriff, district attorney, commissioners and constables - are up for election this year.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Working in unseasonably cold weather, NASA proceeded Wednesday with the countdown for this week's launch of space shuttle Endeavour on an international satellite-retrieval mission.

Test director John Stealey said lows around 30 degrees Fahrenheit have not affected launch preparations for Thursday's liftoff. The shuttle and pad are equipped with heaters to guard against dangerous ice buildup, he said.

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Ground water project faces vote by board

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

A ground water project in Roberts County whose aim is to increase the quantity and improve the quality of drinking water for the 11 member cities of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority may get the goahead today.

The board of directors of the authority of which Pampa is a member are to meet today in Plainview to consider four items which if passed will move the \$76.5 million project closer to completion.

Both Dr. Bill Hallerberg and Jerry Carlson, Pampa's representatives to the authority, told the Pampa city commission Tuesday they plan to vote for the project.

The project crossed a hurdle Jan. 3 when Panhandle Ground Water District No. 3, White Deer and Quixx Corp., Amarillo, owner of the water rights, agreed to end a lawsuit in exchange for an acceptable production permit which may be the sale of the Roberts County

feet per year production in nor- issue). mal years and 50,000 acre-feet per year production from the 35,813 acres of water rights in Roberts County. The permit also mandates the blending of Lake Meredith water with only enough well water to meet drinking water standards, according to John Williams, gen-

eral manager of the authority. The total water rights to be purchased for the project are on 42,765 acres, which includes other portions in Hutchinson County. The difference lies outside the water district's authori-

Pampa city commissioners

Roping practice

Andy Schroeder, 13, practices roping a chair

Tuesday afternoon. He and his sister Lacy, 11, were

taking turns trying out their roping skills. The young-

sters said they have a horse which they ride and

rope with sometimes.

percent - or \$9.455 million - to be financed by bonds which will be repaid when the wells begin to produce water in late 1999, Williams said.

Williams estimates construction to begin in early 1997 and be on line in late 1999. Bonds will be sold at the beginning of the project to finance the construction with the interest capitalized until the wells are completed.

About 30 to 35 test wells have been drilled, he said, and meet all quantity and quality standards except the one for sulfate content, which is slightly higher than expected. The CRMWA board must accept or reject that variation, he said.

The water meets standards for chloride content, he told com-

Besides the permit proposal, the CRMWA board in executive session will consider results of the drilling and testing program, authorize extension of the closing date on the water rights sale and approve drafts of contracts with member cities.

Williams told commissioners transferred to the authority with the project was always conceived as a blending project to raise quality levels of Lake The permit allows 40,000 acre- Meredith (besides the quantity

The member-city contracts call for the CRMWA board of directors to establish the blends, taking into account the wishes of member cities, he said.

The object of the project, Williams explained, is to make enough water available for member cities in combination with well water.

"If you say, 'Can we get all of ours as well water?', that's a policy question for our board," he

Pampa city commissioners agreed in 1994 to join the project to improve the drinking water quality and reduce dependence voted to join the project at 3.6 on the local well field.



Under gray skies, uniformed pallbearers carry the flag-drapped casket of Police Chief Chuck Flemins as family, citizens, co-workers and law enforcement officers from across the state gathered at the First Baptist Church today to pay their last respects. Flemins died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Family and law enforcement personnel gather to say farewell to Chief Flemins

Pampa Police Chief Charles W. "Chuck" Flemins was buried today in the city which over 30 years ago gave him his start in the career which defined his life and passion.

At 11 a.m. today, a mile of mourners - family, friends and law enforcement officers from around the region – proceeded to Llano Cemetery East in Amarillo to say their final farewells to a man eulogized as one who "fought the good

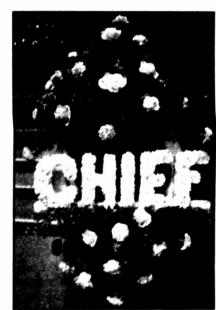
fight." More than 650 people filled Pampa's First Baptist Church to hear Dr. Doug Harvey of the First Christian Panhandle, deliver a final message on Flemins' life and work.

"The influence he left is going to be changing police forces, classrooms and courtrooms for years to come," said Harvey.

He praised Flemins' commitment to character, quality and compassion in police work. As in the Apostle Paul's final

letter to his young protogé Timothy, Harvey said Flemins "fought the good fight, ... finished the race and kept the

He described Flemins as one of those rare people who found his



A funeral wreath pays tribute to Police Chief Chuck Flemins.

calling and pursued it passion-

Harvey cited departmental changes under Flemins' administration including Citizens Police Academy, Citizens on Patrol and school-based police services, all designed to unify the department and community

it serves. In testimony to that, police- unable to revive him.

men, deputies and troopers paid homage to one of their own, filling the sanctuary with their uniformed presence.

Officers Dave Wilk and Bo Lake flanked the casket as mourners arrived for the funer-

Pampa police officers and civilian personnel sat together for the service. As the flagdraped coffin was carried from the church, officers saluted.

Departments represented included police departments from Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Dumas, Fritch, Tulia, Dalhart, Dimmitt, Childress, Friona, Irving, West Texas A&M University, Amarillo College, Nazareth and Wichita Falls.

Sheriff's offices included Gray, Carson, Childress, Wheeler, Armstrong, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Donley and Deaf Smith.

Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers paid their last respects also.

Flemins, 55, died about 6:45 p.m. Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his Comanche Trail home. He was rushed by Rural.Metro ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where medical personnel were

Clinton vetoes welfare overhaul bil

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asserting that the Republican welfare move people from welfare to work, President Clinton vetoed work with Congress on a version more acceptable to him.

He had promised to veto the final Republican plan to overhaul the nation's primary welfare programs and end the federal guarantee of aid to the poor, although he had given tacit support to a similar version that passed the Senate with 87 votes. He said in his veto message Tuesday night that he was determined to work with Congress "to enact real, bipartisan welfare reform."

The veto was Clinton's 12th, and

Congress was unlikely to override it. The final welfare bill, a melding overhaul bill would do little to of earlier House and Senate versions, cleared both chambers in December by margins smaller the measure but pledged to than the two-thirds majorities needed to override a veto. Only one of Clinton's previous 11 vetoes

> Clinton charged that the bill was designed to meet an arbitrary budget target rather than to achieve serious welfare reform. He said it would make structural changes and budget cuts that would fall hardest on children and undermine states' ability to move people from welfare to work.

has been overridden.

He said he wanted a welfare of reform rather than by a "bud- of work-based reform.

get plan that is contrary to America's values.

The current welfare system is broken and must be replaced, for the sake of the taxpavers who pay for it and the people who are trapped by it," he said. But the legislation was "burdened with deep budget cuts and structural changes that fall short of real reform."

Objecting specifically to cuts in foster care and adoption assistance, help for disabled children and legal immigrants, food stamps and the school lunch program, Clinton said the final legislation should reduce the magnitude of the cuts and the structural changes that had "litplan motivated by the urgency - tle connection to the central goal

Elementary students to view Mr. Wizard program

The mysteries of science will be explored Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at Travis Elementary when students will witness "Mr. Wizard's Science Challenges.'

New guidelines set by the American Academy for the Advancement of Science ask teachers to use hands-on projects in an effort to improve the science programs in the nation's schools.

Don Herbert, better known as "Mr. Wizard" from NBC's Watch

Mr. Wizard and Nickelodeon's Mr. Wizard's World, has produced a program to bring this hands-on style of science to the school.

Herbert won't be present at the program, though his official assistant Tim Angevine will present the fast-paced show guaranteed to educate and entertain.

With the help of students in the audience, Angevine will gations and eventually discover

answers to each of the show's challenges. The show combines Mr. Wizard's informal style with stimulating science challenges designed to inspire creative thinking and enthusiasm for learning in young minds.

This is the fifth time Travis Elementary boosters have brought Mr. Wizard's show to Pampa. The show is produced by ECA Educational Services in work through a series of investi- conjunction with Mr. Wizard

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLOWER, Estelle Wright — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

JORDAN, Mamie Callaway - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

RICHARDSON, C.L. "Chuck" Masonic graveside rites, 2:30 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

ESTELLE WRIGHT CLOWER

CANADIAN - Estille Wright Clower, 90, a former Canadian resident, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1996, at Ashdown, Ark. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo with Pastor Mike Williams, of the First Christian Church at Canadian, officiating. Arrangements will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Clower was born Feb. 6, 1905, at Alba Texas. She moved to New Mexico in 1936 with her family. She married Dan Clower on May 4, 1937, at Portales, N.M.; he died in 1974. The couple farmed in New Mexico for several years before moving to Colorado for a year. They settled in Gentry, Ark., until the late 1960s. They were Amarillo residents from 1972-1978. She relocated to Canadian in 1978 and lived there until 1983. She lived in Glenwood and Ashdown, Ark., until her death. She was supervisor of the school cafeteria at Gentry for 18 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Gentry.

Survivors include two daughters, LaQuida Parker of Wichita, Kan., and Viola Winters of Ashdown, Ark.; a son, Dan M. Clower Jr. of Canadian; three sisters, Daffia Bush of Portales, Imogene Green of Amarillo and Clarene Nelson of Aurora, Colo.; three brothers, Curtis Wright of Fresno, Calif., Alton Wright of Carlsbad, N.M., and Gerald Wright of Portales; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Little River Nursing Home, 340 Dell St., Ashdown, Ark. 71822.

CHARLES W. 'CHUCK' FLEMINS

Charles W. "Chuck" Flemins, 55, of Pampa, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Dr. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery East, Amarillo, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Flemins was born Dec. 17, 1940 in Vernon. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past 3 1/2 years while he served as police chief. While in Pampa, he established a citizens police academumps. The clinic is located in the Texas my, a citizens-on-patrol program and several Tech Health Center, 600 W. Kentucky, and programs in Pampa schools. Prior to moving to will be open Thursday, Jan. 11, from 9-11:30 Pampa he was chief of police in Panhandle for 7 1/2 years. With more than 30 years in law family income and size, and the ability to enforcement, Flemins began his career in Amarillo in 1962. He served in the patrol division, uniform follow-up division, detective sergeant in the burglary division and juvenile division. In June 1970, he entered private business. In 1981 he joined the patrol division of the Borger Police Department. In 1982, he returned to the Amarillo Police Department, and then returned to Borger in 1983. In 1984, he was promoted to chief of detectives in Borger. In May 1985, he accepted the chief of police position with the city of Panhandle.

He married Marcelline McClellan in Amarillo on Nov. 20, 1983. Flemins was a U.S. Navy veteran, from 1958 to 1961, serving on a transport ship, and he also served in the Navy Reserves from 1962-1964. He earned a degree in public administration from West Texas State University and held a masters peace officer certificate from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education. In 1970, he was nominated to Who's Who from West Texas State University political science department. He taught at Amarillo College through the regional police academy.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Panhandle, the Rotary International in Panhandle and Pampa, the Optimist International in Borger, as well as the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the National Association of Chiefs of Police, the Texas Police Chiefs Association (chairman of small city issues), the Texas Panhandle Peace Officers Association, Texas Homicide Investigators and the Amarillo Area Law Enforcement Association. He served on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Advisory Committee for the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

Survivors include his wife, Marcelline, of the home; a son, J.D. Flemins of Abilene; two daughters, Richie Britton of Nacogdoches and Shannon Rink of Japan; two sisters; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

MAMIE CALLAWAY JORDAN

CANADIAN - Mamie Callaway Jordan, 97, of Canadian, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1996, at Palmdale, Calif. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mrs. Jordan was born June 7, 1898, in the state of Texas. She was a longtime Canadian resident. She received a teaching certificate from West Texas State University and taught at several country schools in the Canadian area. She worked at The Fair Store for many years. She worked in retail sales for 25 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Rebekah Lodge and the Woman's Club. She moved to Palmdale, Calif., in

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Park of Norco, Calif.; a sister, Elizabeth Cook of Hamilton; five grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Edward Abraham Memorial Home.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

John Hardy King, 44, 904 E. Scott, was arrested on violation of probation from Potter County.

Jacky Dene Coble II, 34, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500. He was released on an appearance bond.

Martha L. Towles, 34, 904 E. Scott, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Ruth Terry Hutchison, 50, Wheeler, was arrested in Randall County on a violation of

Scott Allan Frith, 31, 625 Wynne, was arrested on violation of probation.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 9 Information and disorderly conduct were reported in the 1031 block of North Sumner at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Forgery was reported at Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on Dec. 23.

Assault - family violence was reported by a 41year-old woman in the 900 block of South

Arrest TUESDAY, Jan. 9

Myra Charline Holder, 47, 1031 N. Sumner #122, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was released on bond.

Calendar of events

BORGER PEP RALLY

The Harvester cheerleaders are hosting a pep rally at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Pampa High School auditorium to cheer on the Pampa boys and girls basketball teams for their games against Borger on Friday. The public is

MATH & SCIENCE EXPLORER POST The Math and Science Explorer Post will be discussing the fields of mechanical engineering and electrical energy during a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Hoechst Celanese

Administration Building. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Tech immunization clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and a.m. and from 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on

Stocks

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Cabot53 7/8	NC West Texas Crude	19.88

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

7:26 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of East Harvester on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado

4:58 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10

4:36 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Coffee on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 9

8:55 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 1232 Duncan on a carbon monoxide

10:39 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 1801 N. Dwight on a carbon monoxide alarm.

7:43 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to 2610 Cherokee on a dumpster

Emergency numbers

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

Republicans talking of bypassing Clinton as budget talks break off

budget talks broken off again, Republican congressional leaders say they may try to bypass the White House and pass veto-proof spending legislation with the help of conservative Democrats.

President Clinton and the Republicans declared an impasse Tuesday following another lengthy budget session at the White House that failed to resolve major differences over the future of Medicare and Medicaid spending and the size of a tax cut.

In the absence of a budget agreement, there's a possibility that many government offices once again will be forced to close on Jan. 27, when the latest temporary federal funding measure expires. There already have been two government shutdowns since the budget talks began in earnest in November, furloughing some federal workers for a record total of 27 days.

Lack of a quick breakthrough also increases the danger the parties will give up any hope of an agreement and let the voters decide next November, effectively paralyzing many federal programs in the coming year.

"I think it's the president's move," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said following the meeting. "We stand ready to continue discussions when the White House has new ideas to

Clinton, telling reporters a

WASHINGTON (AP) - With sides were making progress in late afternoon trading. finding a formula for balancing areas of compromise.

But Republicans were far less

"In my estimation, that may be the most productive way for us to move forward," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas,

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that with the backing of "Blue Dog" Democrats – conservatives who are promoting \$100 billion more in savings from their own balanced budget plan -Republicans might have vetoproof majorities for their Medicare, Medicare and welfare plans.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., disputed that, saying his forces could sustain any presidential veto because the conservative Democrats opposed the large Republican tax cut proposals.

Gingrich said any attempt to push a new budget proposal through Congress would not come until after Clinton delivers his State of the Union address, scheduled for Jan. 23.

Regular trading hours on Wall broke Tuesday, but prices of trimmed programs without mak-"final agreement is clearly within Treasury bonds tumbled nearly a ing essential reforms in the way reach," maintained that the two point and interest rates soared in Washington does business.

Hours after the budget talks the budget by 2002. He said talks broke off, Clinton vetoed at would resume in a week, giving Republican bill for overhauling their staffs time to search for welfare programs and turning most of them over the states.

Clinton said in his veto mescertain about the timing of sage that welfare must be considrenewed talks and held out as an ered in the context of related option sidestepping the president issues like Medicaid and the and taking their latest proposals earned income tax credit that are directly to the House and Senate at the heart of the ongoing bud-

Clinton offered to cut \$37 billion deeper into projected Medicare, Medicaid, welfare spending and the earned income tax credit over seven years, bargainers said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But that still left Republicans seeking about those programs than Clinton wants.

They also disagreed over paring education and environmental

GOP proposed savings in those areas were "well beyond what is necessary to balance the budget," Clinton said.

"I don't believe we can go any further" in reducing spending levels on social programs, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said.

But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; contended that the Clinton budget was "not a good enough budget Street had ended before the news for our times" because it merely

Christopher opens new round of Mideast talks

of State Warren Christopher tors said last week they want today opened a new round of talks with Israeli and Syrian leadof their peace talks. Big gaps remain between the two sides, he

Negotiations have reached the point where the two sides can see the tradeoffs necessary for a settlement, Christopher said on his way from Washington. "We've come to a critical point in the negotiations where way across the Atlantic, the autowe need to coalesce on some of matic pilot failed, causing the the main issues," he said. "We plane to list from side to side, as need to bring them together and the secretary's 16th negotiating to move forward at an intensified trip to the Middle East got off to a

Christopher began the new already has signaled Syria it can have the Golan Heights back for the right peace terms. The prime

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary the warm terms Israeli negotiafrom Syria.

On Friday, Christopher meets ers in an effort to step up the pace in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, hoping to get a response to proposals Israeli negotiators made in talks that recessed last Friday.

Christopher's departure was delayed for 3 1/2 hours because of blizzard conditions at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington. And on the bumpy start.

Christopher said he was lookround of talks with Israeli Prime ing for the 'best next step" to Minister Shimon Peres, who reach a peace settlement after more than four years of on-andoff peace negotiations.

Next weekend, he will meet minister was preparing for King with Chairman Yasser Arafat of Hussein, an Arab leader who has the Palestine Liberation Organimade peace with Israel and on zation, focusing on elections

Crime of the week

instruments and electronics were Discman compact disc player. stolen from a West Brown Street building between Friday, Jan. 5, and Saturday, Jan. 6.

Thieves entered the building through a rear window and

Alesis Quadra Synth synthesizer, Ovation natural wood 12-Fender electric guitar, black 669-2222.

More than \$5,000 in musical Fender bass guitar, and Sony

· Pampa Gray County Crime Stoppers wants any information which might lead to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any other felony crime or narcotics trafficking.

Tipsters remain anonymous string acoustic guitar, hot pink and may be eligible for up to a Charvel electric guitar, black \$1,000 cash reward by calling

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PANHANDLE DESPERA-DOS' appearing Sunset Bar. 600 S. Cuyler. Saturday January 13th 9-1. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meatloaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

Bank and Gaza. Arafat has blamed Peres for the

scheduled for Jan. 20 for a legis-

lature to help him run the West

assassination of an Islamic militant who is believed to have masterminded suicide attacks against Israel. He also lauded Yehiya Ayyash in a departure from his recent refusal to praise terrorists.

"I'm going to be reminding Christopher said, "as every time I've been with him, about his commitment to bring an end to terrorism."



James Lewis

Constable attends training workshops

Constable for Precincts 1 and 3 James Lewis recently attended the Southwest Texas State University Texas Justice Court Training Center, where he studied service and returns, civil process, the Family Code, writs, capias pro fine warrants, attachments and bailiff duties.

Lewis also completed Texas Association of Counties risk management workshop called "Drawing the Line! Law Enforcement Accountability" and a regional law enforcement training series in Amarillo, a workshop "Update on Criminal Law" and a Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education seminar on new laws which became effective Sept. 1.

He earned 52 hours credit toward additional TCLEOSE certification through these courses.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low near 28 and northwest/winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday, sunny with a windy change to cooler weather. A high near 55 with gusty northwest winds to 20 mph. Friday and Saturday, sunny with highs in the 60s and lows in the 20s. Tuesday's high was 55; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in low to mid 50s. South Plains: mid 40s inland. Thursday, partly 50s.

Tonight, clear. Lows in low 30s. cloudy. Highs in upper 60s coast Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs

North Texas – Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 34 northwest to 44 southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 56 northeast to 65 southwest.

Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 60s. Upper Coast: upper 30s to low 50s mountains Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in and north, 50s to 60s south. mid 40s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s.

to low 70s inland,

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy north. Fair skies south. A slight chance of showers and higher elevation snow showers northern mountains during the South Texas - Hill Country afternoon and evening. Lows 5 and South Central: Tonight, part- to 25 mountains and north, mid cloudy. Lows near 40. 20s to 30s south. Thursday, fair skies and a little cooler. Highs

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows from low Coastal Bend and the Rio 20s northwest to upper 30s Grande Plains: Tonight, partly southeast. Thursday, mostly cloudy. Lows near 50 coast to sunny. Highs in upper 40s to mid suits fo "Ob appoir strong which Court takes Benne If th take tl chance

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Court rules Clinton harassment case should go forward

Arkansas sexual harassment case state trooper that Jones has against President Clinton can go alleged first told her that Clinton to trial, a federal appeals court was interested in meeting her in ruled Tuesday, setting the stage the private hotel suite. for a Supreme Court battle.

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Paula Jones, can proceed.

the same laws that apply to all other members of our society," the court ruled. "A sitting president is not immune from civil suits for his unofficial acts."

appointed, but there was a very defendant is. strong dissenting opinion ... takes the case," said Robert consider the matter. Bennett, Clinton's attorney.

chance a trial would start before that could take months. the 1996 election. The Supreme Court would not hear arguments until October at the earliest, and a decision would not be expected appeal with the Supreme Court. until sometime next year.

ally harassed her during an tutional issues here." encounter in a Little Rock hotel they engage in sex.

Clinton has denied ever having an encounter with Jones, and has not he ever met her. Bennett has tried to have the case dismissed on grounds of presidential immunity.

In a statement, Gilbert Davis, one of Jones' attorneys, said his client was "very pleased" with Tuesday's ruling. "This goes beyond the par-fighting renewed questions ties in the case because it stands on about Hillary Rodham Clinton's the proposition that no one is above the law," Davis said.

be taking sworn statements from office workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Clinton and a former Arkansas

Bennett argued in September Clinton's attorney argued that that letting the Jones' case pro-Clinton should not be questioned ceed would set the precedent of under oath on such matters while exposing sitting presidents to serving as president. But an appeals lawsuits by anyone who dispanel in St. Louis decided on a 2-1 agrees with their policies. In vote that the case brought by a for- addition, Bennett has contended mer Arkansas state employee, that the lawsuit would unfairly distract Clinton from the perfor-"The president, like all other mance of his official duties - an government officials, is subject to argument often employed by government officials to avoid testifying in civil proceedings.

But Davis, Jones' attorney, has asserted that his client is due the same rights to a fair and speedy "Obviously, we're a little distrial as anyone else - whoever the

Bennett has two weeks to appeal which we believe the Supreme the three-judge panel's decision by Court will follow, assuming it asking the full 8th Circuit court to

If the full appeals court agreed, If the top court did agree to Bennett and Davis would get to take the case, there's virtually no re-argue their cases – a process

If the 8th Circuit court declined to hear the case, Bennett then would have 90 days to file an

"It is a case I would expect they Jones, a former Arkansas em- would hear," Bennett said. "You ployee, alleges that Clinton sexu- have some very important consti-

Unless Bennett were to request suite in 1991. She has said she an expedited review, the court rejected Clinton's suggestion that would not consider the matter until its next term beginning in October.

Two Reagan administration appointees, Arlen C. Beam and said he cannot recall whether or Pasco M. Bowman, signed the appeals court's majority opinion. Donald R. Ross, who dissented, was appointed to the federal bench in 1970 by President Nixon.

The development in the Jones case comes as the first family is credibility stemming from recent revelations about her role in the He said the next step – barring Whitewater affair and in the firany further legal delays – would ing of seven White House travel

Forecasters predict more snow for Eastern states

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Associated Press Writer

With much of the snow pushed to the side and the white beauty turned into a towering mess, Easterners are emerging from their hibernation and struggling to get back to life as it was before the blizzard of '96.

"I've been cooped up too long with my husband and I needed to see somebody else's face," said Billie Maven, who finally was able to get out of the house and drive to a video store in Stafford, Va.

But for a region that had been paralyzed from a storm that caused at least 96 deaths and the respite may be brief.

Already, light snow fell Massachusetts and Maryland. And forecasters say more snow passengers on board. could arrive in a storm this predict how much.

of plowed snowdrifts as high as ed.

York's Kennedy Airport. It Richmond, Va., and Boston.

dumped 1 1/2 to 3 feet of snow, pulled out of the terminal Tuesday, and spent the next 7 1/2 hours either taxiing on the overnight in New York, runway or stuck in a snowbank - the whole time with its 264

An icy vortex, a

whirlpool of intensely

Illinois and Wisconsin,

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cold air the size of

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Seaboard, where it

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"We're close to rioting," said weekend, but it was too soon to Tanya Clark, a passenger who Mayor Edward G. Rendell. called The Associated Press Most airports along the East from a phone on the plane at the Coast reopened Tuesday, freeing height of the ordeal. She said many travelers who had waited the captain had threatened to days for runways to be cleared have unruly passengers arrest-

Those openings meant back- resumed full service this mornlogs of flights and long waits for ing. Amtrak said it would travelers. But perhaps none was resume normal weekday schedas long as United Flight 801, ules today along its busy bers what school looks like,"

Officials in New York and Philadelphia urged commuters to leave their cars at home and use public transportation. "We saw the good, the bad and the awful," Ridge said Tuesday after touring Philadelphia with

Schools from Georgia to New Hampshire Philadelphia. "We'll be having were closed Monday and Tuesday. Pupils in Philadelphia had another snow day today, but New York City's 900,000 Many commuter train lines school kids were due back this morning after the first snow days since 1978.

"I don't think my son remembound for Tokyo out of New Northeast Corridor between said Meredith Moss of Dayton, wouldn't go out and I was eat-

In Washington, federal workers who were first told to report to work today were then told to stay home for a third day after from 1 to 3 inches of new snow fell Tuesday.

. In Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, where as much as 47 inches of snow fell, six people, including three children, were stranded at a campsite and a seventh person was stuck at a lean-to.

Helicopters dropped food and water to them on Tuesday and may be used to attempt to rescue them today if ground crews can not get there first.

Digging out meant grocers could finally restock shelves. Milk and bread were especially scarce in some spots, but many merchants hoped supply trucks would make it through by

"This is ridiculous," said Joan Snyder, a mother of two who lugged groceries home on a northern child's plastic sled in scrambled eggs for dinner again."

some, like Yayoi For Numazawa, who shopped at Reading Philadelphia's Terminal Market, she has had just about enough of the snow and the cabin fever.

"I was bored," she said. "I ing like a pig."

Prison officials launch investigation of soy food agreement

contract with a Canadian company to promote soy-based foods in prison.

The inquiry began after authorities learned that Patrick H. Graham, arrested last week in Houston on charges of plotting to help a convicted murder escape had business cards identifying himself as a representative of the company, VitaPro Foods Inc., of Montreal.

Sources told the *Houston Chronicle* that Graham's alleged connection to VitaPro caught members of the Board of Criminal Justice by surprise. Board chairman Allan Polunsky ordered the investigation, the newspaper reported.

"They are looking into the who, what, where and why," one source said. "Their interest has been piqued."

but said, "We're committed to getting to the bottom of Patrick Graham's claims, whatever is involved in VitaPro or not."

HOUSTON (AP) - An investigation has a private prison developer, was not a licensed said Graham had nothing to do with Texas' been launched into the state prison system's broker for the company but had solicited negotiations with the company. business for VitaPro in Louisiana. He also said he never authorized business cards for

> "He placed two small orders for which he was paid a commission," Barry said.

mentioned when the Department of Criminal per. Justice was negotiating its agreement with VitaPro about a year ago.

The agency agreed to buy soy-based substitutes for meat for use in Texas prisons and to market, package and distribute the company's product to prisons in other states.

The idea was to help defray prison operat-Board member John Ward of Gatesville wasn't sure how much soy product the the Department of Criminal Justice. would not confirm or deny the investigation prison system has sold but called it "fairly He was accused of soliciting \$750,000 to." insignificant"

they may be. I don't know if Patrick Graham don't have any out-of-state salesmen," he said. Dallas serving a 75-year sentence for stabbing-VitaPro President Yank Barry said Graham, internal affairs investigation into VitaPro and insurance.

Former prison board Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas, who now owns a private corrections company, played a key role in . brokering the Texas deal for VitaPro.

Graham had nothing to do with VitaPro's; Ward said he never heard Graham's name business with Texas, Terrell told the newspa-

Andy Collins, who approved the VitaPro: agreement as executive director of the; Department of Criminal Justice, was unavailable for comment. Collins left his position as: head of the department on Jan. 1 to go intoprivate business.

Graham, 45, was arrested in the parking lot? ing costs, and initial projections indicated the of a Houston restaurant on Thursday, after a state could make \$4 million the first year. monthlong investigation by the Harris Agency spokesman Glen Castlebury said he County District Attorney's Office, the FBI and

arrange the escape of Dana McIntosh, a for-"We've not been real aggressive on that. We mer computer company executive from Castlebury said he knew nothing of an his wife, Susan, to death in 1990 to collect life.

Area briefs

a.m. at Amarillo Public Library fee of \$5. central branch.

A short business meeting will be held followed by a presentation and mini-workshop on Reeves.

bers, \$5 for non-members.

Romance Writers of America is an organization whose main purpose is to encourage and inform both published and non-pub-Pace at (806) 356-0216.

AUSTIN — Students enrolled in grades 9-12 can still submit entries to the Young Texas Writers Awards Program. Deadline for submissions has been extended to Jan. 31.

Twelve scholarships, ranging from \$50 to \$150, will be present-

AMARILLO — Romance and journalism. Single or multi-Writers of the Texas Panhandle ple entries will be accepted in all will meet Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 categories for a one-time entry

The program is sponsored by the Austin Writers' League with some funding provided by the Texas Commission on the Arts research by guest speaker Vaness and Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Awards will be presented in Admission is free RWTP mem- March at a reception in Austin.

For guidelines, call the Austin Writers' League, (512) 499-8914.

PAMPA — Buckner Family Based Serv ices, in conjunction lished writers of romantic fiction. with First Baptist Church of For more information, call Dee Pampa, will offer a parent education class beginning this month.

The class will start Thursday, Jan. 18, at the church, 203 N. West, and continue once a week for 12 weeks. Each week's session includes a meal, child care program, the parenting class and a family play activity.

To enroll or for more informa-

Henry Lee Lucas takes stand, tearfully denies killing 'Orange Socks'

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Henry Lee Lucas gives a simple but sketchy explanation for his link to the "Orange Socks" homicide:

He confessed but didn't do it. Lucas cried on the witness stand Tuesday while denying he committed the 1979 murder that

sent him to Death Row. "I wasn't playing games," he

said. "I had my reasons." Lucas testified for about 15 minutes before U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings, who will decide if and when the drifter will get executed for his conviction in the death of a hitchhiker who was found Oct. 31, 1979, wearing just a

pair of orange socks. The man who at one time confessed to hundreds of slavings and later recanted - was polite and soft-spoken, coughing and

killed "Orange Socks" if it wasn't

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The hearing was set to continue today before Cummings, who last fall issued a stay three days before Lucas was set to be executed.

Lucas testified Tuesday after sitting through a day and a half of testimony from witnesses who described him as a chronic liar.

Lucas said he was working in Florida as a roofer the day the woman's body was found off Interstate 35 near Georgetown. He testified that he knew details of the slaying only because "it was in the (case) file.

Defense attorneys are trying to prove that Lucas was manipulat-

leading questions, several wit- files. nesses said.

in Georgetown," said Parker that Lucas had committed all of McCollough, who represented the slayings initially attributed to Lucas in his 1984 capital murder him. trial in San Angelo. "It was dom he had."

"Only on his request," Lucas ed for months by overzealous Ranger on the investigation team; investigators who wanted to said he never saw anyone feed clear their unsolved murders. information to Lucas to clear a Lucas had some access to their case. During the hours he was case files and made his confes- around, Smith said, Lucas was sions after being tipped off with never left alone to peek at case

Defense attorney Danny Burns "Henry had the run of the jail asked whether Smith believed

"No," the state's witness said; unprecedented the kind of free- "I do not believe that Henry Lucas killed 200 or 600 or what-But Clayton Smith, a Texas ever he said he killed."

apologizing for his tears. ed for best work in four cate- tion, call Buckner Family Based Assistant Texas Attorney gories: poetry, short story, essay Services at (806) 374-8101. General Gena Blount asked Lucas why he told then-Sheriff Jim Boutwell of Williamson County he

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Opinion

An American is an American

For the last 129 years, one polic; has been constant: Anyone born in America is an American.

But public resentment of illegal immigration has raised the question whether that should continue to be so. A House committee is considering legislation that would end the automatic grant of U.S. citizenship to children born here of illegal immigrants.

The motive is understandable. There is something vexing about the idea that foreigners who sneak into this country in violation of our immigration laws can gain a permanent place for their children by the mere fact of giving birth here. Some mothers admit coming here to have their babies partly because of the citizenship lure.

But the remedy is far worse than the problem. In the first place, a law repealing birthright citizenship would violate the 14th Amendment, which states that "all citizens born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States.." A constitutional amendment - one at odds with a long national tradition - would be needed.

That would be a drastic step for what is at worst a minor problem. The number of illegals bearing kids here has been wildly exaggerated, and the phenomenon is almost entirely limited to border areas. Contrary to the claims of Rep. Brian Bilbray, D-Calif., having a child here doesn't earn an illegal immigrant immunity from deportation. The National Council of La Raza says any undocumented foreigner picked up by the Immigration and Naturalization Service is likely to be expelled, regardless of the legal status of her kids.

Denying citizenship to offspring of illegal immigrants would hardly stop foreigners from coming here, since the vast majority are seeking something else - jobs, opportunity, freedom and everything else that America has to offer.

The main effect would be to create a class of people, like the Turks in Germany, who would be born here and spend their lives here but remain permanently barred from full membership in society - as would their own children born here.

Critics of immigration often complain that newcomers refuse to assimilate, which is rarely true. But you could hardly find a better way to discourage assimilation than this.

The problem of illegal immigration certainly deserves better

border control, more immigration agents and the like. It doesn't warrant tinkering with basic American traditions.

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'Nixon': The dark side of Stone

Gen. Al Haig and other contemporaries have blasted it in television interviews. Pundits like Mona Charen and Joseph Sobran have denounced it in their columns. Perhaps this is no great solace to them, but Oliver Stone's Nixon could be worse.

By hook or (probably) by crook, John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential election, but in a comparison of Stone films, Nixon wins easily over JFK. Anthony Hopkins' performance in the title role of the former is far superior to Kevin Costner's as Jim Garrison, the protagonist of the latter. But there is a more important distinction. JFK was a screamingly irresponsible act of conspiracy-mongering, an attempt to make an evil something out of nothing, or out of nothing much. Nixon drops regular hints about shadowy powers-that-be, but it is primarily a character study - and an accomplished one.

One of the things Nixon does right is to de-emphasize the matter of Nixon's ideology since, ultimately, he didn't have one. Sure, he chose Spiro Agnew as his running mate, had Pat Buchanan writing speeches for him and viscerally despised the elite Eastern liberal establishment. However, his turn toward mainland (what we and he used to call Red) China, detente with the Soviet Union, not to mention a host of statist domestic initiatives (such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and wage and price controls) eliminate him from consideration as a conservative. This, one supposes, spares him from Stone's wrath on that score. Were Stone to make a Ronald Reagan biopic - which he's likely to do eventually - his contempt for the Gipper's conservative principles would be the driving force, but Nixon's lack of deep philosophical convictions allows Stone to concentrate on personality rather than on politics.



L. Brent Bozell

No Stone film, however, is devoid of a political message, and when Nixon deals with issues, it suffers. Nixon's work in the Alger Hiss case is explained as political opportunism and then raised again, time after time, throughout the movie. Hiss, one is led to believe, was simply a victim of Nixon's political ambitions, even though it would be hard to find anyone to the right of Gus Hall who still thinks Hiss was innocent.

Worse is the depiction of Nixon's wee-hours visit to the Lincoln Memorial in May of 1970, just after the Kent State killings. It is part of the historical record that he did converse with antiwar protesters who were spending the night at the Memorial, but Stone's preposterous embellishment makes it one of those "hypothesized" scenes to which the opening titles refer.

In the film version, Nixon tells an angry young female protester that he, too, wants peace, but she will have none of it. She asserts that even if he wanted to, he couldn't stop the war because the power is in the hands of "the system." A few seconds later, after Nixon has been led away from the protesters, he remarks to aide Bob Haldeman that

the woman understands "something it's taken me 25 years in politics to understand.

What might that be? That "the CIA, the Mafia, the Wall Street bastards" are really in charge of America - didn't vou know? As Richard Reeves pointed out in The New York Times, it is a case of Stone blatantly putting words in Nixon's mouth. The two most JFK like scenes concern a group of extreme-right, racist Texas businessmen who offer to do dirty deeds on Nixon's behalf. During their first meeting, held the day before Kennedy's fateful visit to Dallas, the group urges Nixon to run for presidency in 1964. He declines, citing Kennedy's

political invincibility. Who says Kennedy will be

running next year? asks one of them darkly.

Stone's message seems to be that Nixon played hardball and sometimes crossed the ethical line, but he was no criminal - at least in the grand sense. In the petty sense, of course, he was, although Nixon shows that it wasn't inevitable. Haldeman (played by lames Woods) states persuasively that with a simple apology from Nixon soon after the break-in, Watergate would not have become a colossal scandal. Unfortunately, Nixon, weighted down by his own inse-

curities and resentments, covered up, causing severe short-term damage to his country and to his party. That you feel for Nixon is mostly attributable to Hopkins' work. The real star of JFK was not Costner but the Conspiracy, whereas Hopkins had to excel for Nixon to succeed artistically. He does,

and it does Stone calls himself a historian. Richard Nixon was a complex phenomenon, providing ample grist for a serious movie maker. But Stone cannot bring himself to stay within historical lines. In the end, Nixon is just another unbelievable Oliver Stone production.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 10, the tenth day of 1996. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 10, 1776, Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, 'Common Sense." In his call for American independence from England, Paine wrote, "Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation."

On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the

In 1863, London's Metropolitan, the world's first underground passenger railway, opened to the public. In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, the Soviet Union ordered the exile of Leon Trotsky. In 1946, 50 years ago, the first eneral Assembly of Nations convened in London.

In 1946, the first man-made contact with the moon was made as radar signals were bounced off the lunar surface.

Why must TV make apes of viewers?

"All I need is a book that will teach my kid to kick Cody's (expletive deleted)." "Get this (expletive deleted) off my platform." "If we can nail the (expletive deleted) during his deposition ..."

But, on TV, they don't delete the expletives. They spit them out, as on the foregoing occasions. And we, audience? We bestow the expected laughs. What we eminently don't do, because it would

be un-modern, is rise from our chairs and say: Hey, Trash-Mouth, don't talk like that around here! And because we don't rise from our chairs, they talk like that. And because they talk like that, even the family hour on television - 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. - is turning into a linguistic cesspool.

In a special report, Virginia's Alexandria-based Media Research Center spotlights the overthrow and extinction of the one hour of TV that was supposed to be a family haven. "There was a sense of what material was appropriate for children and what wasn't, and there was a general understanding that the latter would not air before 9 o'clock. This understanding began to crumble a few years back and is now largely in ruins."

"The family hour's decreasing respect for parental authority and traditional values has been troubling, but the deterioration of standards has been most noticeable in two areas: language and sexual content."

MRC undertook a four-week survey of what used to be the family hour. The results were dismal. "We found," says the report, "40 treatments of premarital We are coarsening that culture - cheapening it,



ACTUALLY, I'D RATHER SEE THE ONE ABOUT NEWT GINGRICH AND

THE REPUBLICAN FRESHMEN ... I THINK IT'S CALLED 'JUMANUI'...

William Murchison

treatments of marital sex by a 10-to-1 ratio. The vast majority of premarital-sex portrayals condoned the behavior by presenting it non-judgmentally or matterof-factly." As for all the vulgarisms the study turned up, use your imagination. This is a family newspaper.

MRC explains what goes on here: "The networks' rush to appeal to the 18-to-49 demographic coveted by advertisers has left young viewers (and their parents) under served." To say the least! At this point, a moss-encrusted pundit who grew up in the '50s lays aside the family-hour survey. He

would render some observations of his own. MRC's concern - rightly - is for that large corner of the culture occupied by the television audience. But there is a larger concern: the culture as a

whole, which includes people too busy or tasteful to bother with "Melrose Place" and "Roseanne." sex during this one-month period; these outnumbered wearing it out. This will be news, no doubt, to the eds we are if we sit by and allow it to happen.

television moguls. High standards, low standards - whattayatalkingabout, and who cares anyway? Here's what I'm talking about: men and women on the one hand, and animals on the other. There's a difference. Or hadn't the moguls noticed?

Men and women live lives in which restraint and respect play large roles. Animals do their own thing, and why not? Being an animal is no big : deal. A dog can do it - a pig, an ape. The human destiny, which partakes of the divine - at least our civilization used to believe it did - is higher by far. The journey is infinitely more demanding.

The decline of religion in modern times - say, the last 200 years - blurs the human-animal distinction. Respect and restraint? What for? Where's the fun in all that?

The TV moguls don't think in terms of debasing their audience; they think about making money. Throw some bananas to the apes - watch them clap their paws in glee. So the moguls reason. Never mind if such treatment makes the apes even apeier, as it certainly must when the language of respect withers and dies and the aimless rutting of orangutans becomes the model of sexual fulfillment. Naw, never mind all that. Just count the cash.

We do have a problem here, and it's worse than the name that contemporary TV scripts apply to that portion of the anatomy designed for sitting. Our most influential cultural medium, television, is demolishing the culture. What a lot of dumb expletive-delet-

An update on the 'borking' of Gingrich

On Nov. 24, 1994, I published a column that still seems so pertinent that I think I'll begin by quoting from it:

From the moment the outcome became apparent on election night, it was inevitable that national attention would focus with almost ferocious intensity on Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich. His power and clear determination to change the American national agenda guaranteed that.

"With Gingrich's new eminence, however, has come a less welcome change in his status: He is now, and will be for at least the next two years, the chief target and whipping-boy of the liberal media. If (improbably) he doesn't yet know what that entails, he will find out."

"Liberals are pleasantly accustomed to having. their worst enemies destroyed with the help of the media. One of the earliest and best examples was Joe McCarthy. Another and far bigger one was Richard Nixon. For a few heady years it even seemed possible that first Ronald Reagan and then George Bush might actually be brought down by the wide-sweeping scythe of impeachment, if only Lawrence Walsh's endless investigations could get somewhere."

"But the modern era of ritual murder by the liberals and the media, on the model of the Aztecs (who cut out the hearts of their victims with an obsidian knife), didn't get under way until they



William Rusher

man, Robert Bork, whom President Reagan had nominated for the Supreme Court.'

That bloody job took only a few weeks, but gave

birth to a brand-new verb: to "bork" someone. "Clarence Thomas was slated to be borked, but escaped - mostly by the sheer force of his own titanic and outraged personality. Now it's Newt Gingrich's turn, and the drums are already throbbing.

"Gingrich is a brilliant man - a Ph.D., in fact and highly articulate. He is solidly conservative, and determined to deliver the changes he believes the voters want. But he can also be abrasive, and this is the trait the liberal media are counting on. They think Gingrich is their meat."

"Take that news clip - you must have seen it - in which Gingrich declared, 'We will cooperate, but we will not compromise.' People who also saw the grimly destroyed that honorable and scholarly longer version of his remarks know that this rather-

arbitrary-sounding formulation was preceded by a paragraph in which Gingrich said, 'We will not compromise on our core beliefs' - a much more limited and reasonable proposition. But the media ran the short version about as often as they ran the clip of the L.A. police beating Rodney King, and the effect on viewers was much the same."

"It will be up to Gingrich to learn to avoid furnishing his enemies with out-of-context sound bites like that one. No one expects him to change overnight into a Francis Assisi, but if he keeps on letting the liberals cast him as Savonarola, he too could wind up being hanged and burned.

Well, 13 months have passed, and I must say that, purely as prophecy, that column stands up pretty well. If the speaker had taken its comments to heart, both he and we could have been spared a lot of trouble.

Now, however, the damage has been done, and all we can do is live with it. Not much can be done to repair it without fatally crippling the House Republican agenda, which Mr. Gingrich lightly has no intention of doing. (I do wish, though, that he would switch to double breasted suits, or at least button his jacket, to spare everybody the sight of that vast expanse of white broadcloth.)

Newt Gingrich's personal fate is in the lap of the gods. But if he were to disappear from the national scene tomorrow, his basic achievement would remain: the first - and most critical - turn away from Big Government in the history of the United States. Na

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Nation briefs

Clinton vetoes measure but vows to reach agreement WASHINGTON (AP)

Asserting that the Republican welfare overhaul bill would do little to move people from welfare to work, President Clinton vetoed the measure but pledged to work with Congress on a version more acceptable to him.

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He had promised to veto the final Republican plan to overhaul the nation's primary welfare programs and end the federal guarantee of aid to the poor, although he had given tacit support to a similar version that passed the Senate with 87 votes. He said in his veto message Tuesday night that he was determined to work with Congress "to enact real, bipartisan welfare

The veto was Clinton's 12th, and Congress was unlikely to override it. The final welfare bill, a melding of earlier House and Senate versions, cleared both chambers in December by margins smaller than the two-thirds majorities needed to override a

Author states Kennedy, Nixon grudging friends NEW YORK (AP) — John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon friends?

While many people viewed the two men as bitter rivals, there "lurked a more complicated, more enduring relationship which began in a kind of cordial coexistence," Christopher Matthews writes in Kennedy and Nixon. Excerpts of the book appear in the February edition of Vanity Fair magazine.

Both men were elected to the House in 1946. Early on, Matthews writes, Kennedy pointed Nixon out to friends, telling one that Nixon was

"going places." In 1947, when Nixon was to go on a fact-finding mission to Europe, Kennedy stopped by his office and dropped off the names and phone numbers of women he should look up in Paris. Nixon's secretary, Dorothy Cox, said she didn't think Nixon, who was married, took the numbers because "he was far too embarrassed."

Cop killer going free after 37 years in prison

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — More than 37 years after he was sentenced to death for shooting two white policemen he claimed were Ku Klux Klansmen trying to kill him, Moreese "Pop" Bickham walked out of prison a

Bickham, who had seven stays of execution during his time on death row, was released from the Louisiana State Penitentiary precisely at 12:04 a.m. Wednesday.

Outside the main prison gate, he picked up a handful of dirt and kissed it.

"I'm glad to see my friends on the outside, but I hate to leave my friends on the inside," Bickham told reporters and others at an informal reception at a prison administration building prior to his release.

killing the two officers and apologized to their families.

Grande in nearby El Paso, Texas, pushing many illegal crossers

Woman's tale of abduction, sexual assault was bogus, police believe

COLLEGE STATION, Texas The woman told police that the (AP) - A woman who told police incident occurred shortly after she was abducted and sexually midnight on Dec. 24. Police said assaulted at knifepoint has been she drove to the College Station arrested on a charge of making a Police Department and reported false report to a peace officer. Police Department and reported it a week later.

false report to a peace officer.

Police say the false report caused police to use valuable investigation time and they intend to throw the book at her. "It was a waste of our time,"

said police spokesman Lt. Scott McCollum. "We could've been him. making more progress with real

The woman, who was not identified, faces a class B misdemeanor charge of making a false report to a peace officer and faces to her throat. She said she fled up to 100 days in jail and a fine of from the men and ran home. up to \$2,000.

College Station police also will seek restitution for the cost of report of a crime. investigative hours spent on the case, McCollum said.

Police reports said they inter- making a false report, McCollum viewed the woman-for almost a said civil penalties might also week before she admitted that arise if a person is unjustly she invented her story of being accused. seized and sexually assaulted in a College Station field.

Officers believe the woman, one deliberately accused somewho is 22, made up the story because she had fought with her husband, was upset about it, and wanted to gain his sympathy.

The woman has been released from the Brazos County Jail after against the person who accused posting \$300 bond.

Community Calendar

13 - CLEAN PAMPA CHIPPING OF THE GREENS will be turning collected Christmas trees into compost. Christmas trees should be dropped off at 900 N. Duncan by Jan. 13. Residents may collect compost at the same site. Also, old Christmas cards may be delivered for recycling to Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center, FirstBank Southwest or National Bank of Commerce. For more appreciation, contact Pam Green at 665-2514.

13-14 - TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE, Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033

16 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

16 - SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER BOARD MEETING, 4 p.m., at the Senior Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information, call Mary Wilson at 669-0515.

18 - PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, regular meeting, 7-8 p.m., Coronado Hospital Medical Building (NOT in the hospital). For more information, contact Kathy Gist at 665-4742 or Emily Washington at 669-7619.

20 – GRAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE, Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. 23 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meet-

ing, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402. 29 - LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS to present local artist Grant Johnson at the Lovett Memorial Library conference room at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Tomoko I. Mechler on

Tuesday or Wednesday between 1-3 p.m. at 665-3002. 30 - TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

February 1 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. All future meetings for 1996 will be on the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call and ask for Chrys at 665-0356. Also, memorials for the American Heart Association need to be sent in care of Edna Trask, 1810 Beech, Pampa, TX 79065. For more on this, call Chrys at 665-0356.

2 - WOMEN TO WOMEN will be hosting Jerry Lane on topic of substance abuse. For more information, call Kay at 665-0842. 9 – PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL BAND to host its Spaghetti Supper from 5-8 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria. For more infor-

mation, contact Jane Jacobs at 665-3878. 10 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERN ASSOCIATION INC. presents the Glenn Miller Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 665-4579.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

Construction of steel fence begins to curb border crime

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - west into New Mexico, authori-Construction of a steel fence to help ties have said. shield Sunland Park from border- The agency believes the mping criminals gives Maria De Franco no new sense of security.

Quite frankly, she sees no need for the 1.3-mile-long barrier, regardless of the frequent reports she has heard about the trainrobbing gangs and drug traffickers known to slip in from Mexico.

"It's not necessary," De Franco of Sunland Park said Tuesday as the U.S. Border Patrol began building the fence. "The majority of people who come over aren't thinking about committing crimes.'

Law enforcement agencies generally agree that most crossers aren't criminals, but they do see good reason for the fence.

'It's a problem area, to make a long story short," said Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier. "We hope this fence will generally make the area more manageable."

The region became particularly volatile after the Border Patrol He expressed remorse about blockaded a section of the Rio

> The woman told officers that she had fought with her hus-

> band and he walked out of the

house. She told investigators she

was upset and walked across a

field near their home to look for

Police said they were told that

two men then got out of a

parked car, forced her into the

field and one sexually assaulted

her while the other held a knife

McCollum said it is rare for

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"It usually depends on the

crime," he said. "But say if some-

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\$150,000 fence will help authori-

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The bandits have even been

Authorities say the problems

also spill over into Sunland Park,

which suffers burglaries and lar-

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Once completed in about a

month, the 10-foot-high fence

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nel illegal immigrants to rougher terrain outside town, where they

will be easier to apprehend,

while also making it harder for

criminals to come and go.

Mosier said the fence will fun-

known to leave booby traps for

agents and have fired shots at

yards from the border.

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

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(SPECIAL) -- A new drug has beer approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itism" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itism relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itism is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use only as directed

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Discovery Center show to discuss critical periods of man's exploration

Horizon, narrated by actor Patrick our concept of the Universe. Stewart, is a planetarium star show that highlights critical periods of exploration that have planetarium show are: shaped our view of the world

and of the universe. Discovery Center's Planetarium Jan. 13-March 3. Show times are Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. be admitted free.

What sparks the torch of exploration? Is it the dream of distant

Center officials noted. As people trace exploration through the ages, by land, by sea

Oceans: It was the prospect of The show may be viewed in the quick wealth that motivated the first great age of exploration. Spices and silks from the Far East Throughout the nineteenth cenhad always been traded in tury, as explorers redefined the Europe, but the rise of hostile Admission is \$2 per person, and Islamic kingdoms astride the Discovery Center members will ancient trade routes complicated trade and thus created shortages and steep price increases.

shores, wealth, or power? and nobles of Renaissance the course of history. Exploration is motivated by all of Europe that a direct route to the these factors, but often it is for the orient that avoided the Arab midpure joy of scientific discovery, dlemen would offer both enor- their first primitive flying mous profits and a plentiful supply of these commodities.

and in more modern times, the Continents: Only a few years an artificial satellite. Prompted exploration of space, they see after the first voyage of by two world wars, the technolothat the unique relationship Columbus, Spanish conquista- gy of flight and the science of between scientific discovery and dors began exploring the newly rocketry developed at an exploration has led to advances discovered continents. Like the astounding pace.

AMARILLO - The Endless in science theory, technology and navigators and mariners, they too were primarily interested in The major periods of man's wealth and conquest. Gold and exploration to be discussed in the slaves were to be had for the price of wanton murder. Whole The Exploration of the civilizations perished as Spanish explorers founded a colonial empire at the point of a sword.

Exploration Beyond the Earth: geography of the continents, the body of scientific knowledge grew as well. By the first years of our century, devices were being created that would profoundly It was clear to the merchants influence exploration as well as

In 1903, at about the same time the Wright Brothers launched machine, Konstintine Tsilkovski, a Russian mathematics teachers, The Exploration of the conceived of a method to launch

State jail system touted as a huge success

who become repeat offenders, backers of the revision say.

exactly what this state needs," said Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville, a sponsor of the law.

"If there's going to be a type of felon that you have a chance to for nonviolent offenders. rehabilitate, it's going to be nonviolent offenders, and the best way to handle those is by community corrections in their particular locale," he said Tuesday.

Community probation departsystem, Place said. The state jail opened so far, just 1,618 were state jail facility.

jail system for nonviolent criminals to provide programs and a space state jail felonies. could reduce the number of people for those who break terms of probation, he said.

The system, which began in 1994, "The community corrections was meant to free up more expenconcept of a state jail system is sive prison space by reclassifying some crimes as state jail felonies. The program included construction of regional jails and an emphasis on probation and rehabilitation

> But there were concerns over the program, especially a provision for automatic probation for state jails will be used more,

been used as much as envisioned. success of the program is not ments are the "backbone" of the spaces in nine state jail units ber of people who wind up in a

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's revised facilities themselves are designed occupied by people convicted of

Last year, lawmakers made changes that took effect Jan. 1, including elimination of the automatic probation for repeat offenders.

Other changes allow people with two prior state jail felonies to be sentenced to prison and authorize judges to put someone on probation under the state jail felony law for up to 10 years,

double the original time. The changes likely will mean repeat offenders, and it hasn't Place said. But he added, "The As of Friday, of 16,052 bed going to be gauged by the num-



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British official says London can't stop China from dismantling Hong Kong's ruling bodies

HONG KONG (AP) - In a stark illustration of Britain's dwindling power in Hong Kong, the British foreign secretary said Tuesday that London cannot stop China from dismantling the colony's legislature and other elected bodies after its return to China in 1997.

For Hong Kong, Malcolm Rifkind's comments were a reminder that with just 539 days left until the Chinese takeover, the colony's center of gravity is shifting toward Beijing.

"We cease to be the sovereign power next year," Rifkind said before departing on a three-day trip to Beijing. "It is no use me suggesting to you or to the **people of Hong Kong that the United Kingdom can suddenly** produce some formula which will deal with the determined Chinese desire to dismantle institutions.

"What we can do is ... make it unequivocally clear that we share the views of the Hong Kong people as to the damage that would be done," he

China has promised that Hong Kong will have a high degree of autonomy after 1997 and that its freewheeling capitalist system will be left unchanged for at least 50 years. But over Hong Kong protests, it has vowed to disband the colony's legislature and other elected bodies.

Rifkind said he believed the Chinese would heed Britain and Hong Kong's words and keep Hong Kong prosperous. But after meeting Tuesday in Beijing with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, all Rifkind could report was that "we continue to hope that the Chinese government will reconsider the matter."

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Chen Jian said Tuesday that China will not change its position on the Hong Kong legislature and blamed Britain for introducing democratic reforms in Hong Kong without Beijing's consent.

In Tuesday's meeting, Rifkind said he raised the issues of abuse in Chinese orphanages, the harsh sentence for dissident Wei Jingsheng and the need for dialogue with the Dalai Lama on Tibet.

He said he told Qian that the best way for China to dispute the allegations that its orphanages deliberately allow infants and children to die of starvation and neglect was "to allow complete transparency ... to show that there's nothing to hide."

A recent report by the New York-based Human Kong.

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Rights Watch-Asia documented the abuses in Chinese orphanages. A British television network also screened a documentary Tuesday on the same subject - a report that Chen, the Chinese spokesman called "a serious disruption to Sino-British relations."

China has denied all the allegations.

Rifkind said his meeting with Qian did have some concrete results - including an agreement to allow all permanent residents of Hong Kong to keep that status and a pledge that China would not block arrangements for a container port for Hong

Federal judge frees reporter on her own recognizance

HOUSTON (AP) – After losing an appeal at the highest state the court of State District Judge level, the Houston Chronicle has Mike McSpadden, who issued gone to a federal judge with its the contempt order on Dec. 19. Police said Allen broke into the fight to protect a reporter's McSpadden scheduled a hearing sources.

The Texas Court of Criminal But attorneys for the newspa-Appeals on Tuesday upheld a contempt citation issued after U.S. District Judge Lee newswoman Jennifer Lenhart Rosenthal, raising the same refused to identify grand jurors arguments they raised in state Sept. 29 quoting two unnamed who spoke with her about the courts. Rosenthal ordered Ms. grand jurors who discussed grand jury's deliberations into a Lenhart free on her own recog- deliberations and criticized the shooting that involved a police officer.

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Travis Allen, 17, died July 15 after being shot twice in the back in the living room of a house. house and refused to come out as ordered. He was shot, Leal said, as he continued to struggle and appeared to be reaching into his pocket.

Ms. Lenhart wrote a story on panel's failure on Sept. 26 indict the officer.

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American's training program reviewed

Airlines' captains are receiving 20 percent fewer hours of training each year under a program that is now under federal scrutiny following a fatal crash in Colombia.

Fort Worth-based American Airlines, which for years has training, made the changes to its program in late 1994.

Now, after four unrelated crashes by American and AMR's teaching. Eagle commuters, Federal Aviation Administration investigators are looking at American's training practices.

With the FAA's blessing, American started bringing captains to its Flight Academy once 31, 1994, crash that killed 68 near a year instead of twice, according to a company spokesman.

Before the changes, American Airlines' captains would get 10 hours of simulator training annually during two visits to the

ing one visit to the school.

While the training time for captains has been pared, the airline has added simulator time for co-pilots.

Also, the airline has started combining simulator training been seen as the leader in pilot for captains and first officers with an aim of teaching them to work together better. Previously, there had been some individual

Standards for the commuter line, American Eagle, have not been changed. The turbo-prop division of AMR Corp. has already had a review of its training procedures following an Oct. Roselawn, Ind., and an Eagle pany MD-80 sheared tops of crash Dec. 13, 1994, at Raleigh-Durham, N.C., that killed 15.

American itself suggested pilot error may have been involved when Flight 965 flight school in Fort Worth. from Miami crashed into a Now, captains get eight hours of mountain on Dec. 20 near Cali, imum altitudes.

DALLAS (AP) – American simulator training per year dur-Airlines' captains are receiving 20 ing one visit to the school. Colombia, killing 160 people. Mike Overly of the Aviation

Safety Institute in Columbus, Ohio, and editor of the Aviation Safety Monitor, says that the Cali crash unlikely will be directly attributed to changes in training. But he pointed out that such changes can be a factor.

"... Whenever recurrency training drops in anything, not just aviation, it becomes trouble. The frequency of training probably has a non-measurable effect. but an effect on proficiency in the cockpit," he said.

American already had been dealing with a separate investigation of an incident that occurred Nov. 12, when a comtrees before landing at the Hartford, Conn., airport. One person was injured during the evacuation. The National Transportation Safety Board said the airline went below min-

World briefs

Kidnappers of Europeans threaten to destroy dam

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A person claiming to represent the kidnappers of two European women threatened Tuesday to destroy a hydroelectric dam unless the government meets their demands.

The women were seized Jan. 1 from a hotel in San Carlos, near the Nicaraguan border, by a /iviana Gallardo Commando.

than \$1 million in ransom as well as freedom for attackers who New Indian law bans took over the Costa Rican Supreme Court in 1993.

one of the kidnappers called against the Arenal dam.

Regula Susana Siegfried, 50, a was announced only on Tuesday.

Swiss national who lives in Costa Rica, and Nicola Fleutchaus, 24, a German tourist.

Costa Rican police and Nicaraguan soldiers have been combing the mountainous area where the kidnappings took place but have reported no sign of the kidnappers or the victims.

This was the third kidnapping in three weeks in Costa Rica. Two group that identified itself as the other women abducted in separate incidents were freed unharmed The kidnappers want more after their families paid ransom.

> abortions of female fetuses NEW DELHI, India (AP) -

A person identifying himself as India has banned abortions of healthy female fetuses, an attempt Channel 7 TV in San Jose on at eliminating the widespread Tuesday and made the threat practice of aborting female fetuses in this male- or inated culture.

India's parliament passed the legislation, which bans abortions if tests such as amniocentesis or sonograms show the fetus is female, in August 1994, but it could not become law until all state legislatures gave their consent. That happened at the end of 1995, said N.N. Sharma, a spokesman for the Health and Family Welfare Ministry.

For first offenders, the law prescribes imprisonment of three years and a fine of \$300 - two months of an average middleclass salary. Subsequent offenses will draw up to five years in prison and a fine of \$1,500. Mothers, fathers and doctors all can be punished under the law.

There are no national statistics available on female infanticide or abortion of female fetuses, but the disproportionate number of males The kidnapped woman are The law ook effect Jan. 1, but in India show it is a widespread

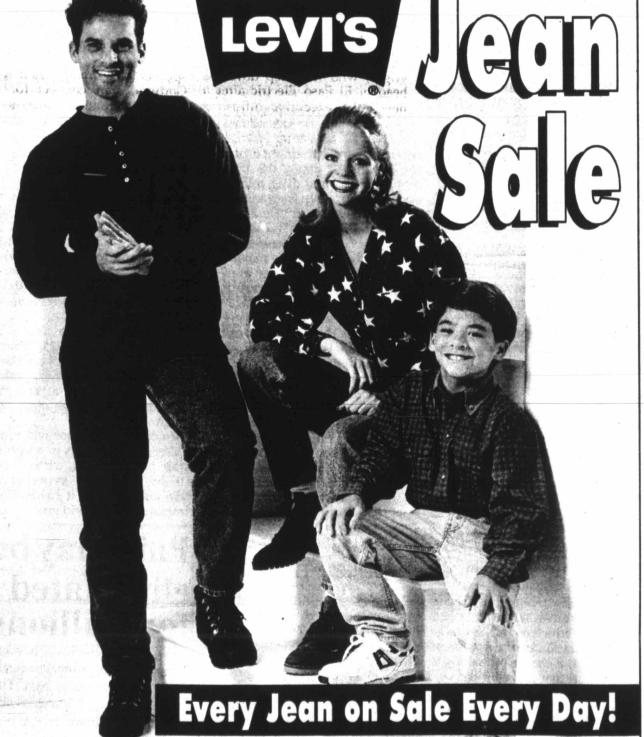


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a Mafia-imposed exile. Or so goes the story.

his vast estate in Castelvetrano, Di Stefano came across a young trespasser and killed him. The alternative: permanent exile from Castelvetrano and from the

a man can live in the shadows."

Secrets represent knowledge, member of the staff. so the "more secrets he has, the more important the man is," Caruso explained.

licity isn't bad for the hotel, Sicilian of mysteries.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) - For though its history speaks for itself.

Composer Richard Wagner of the Sicily's most historic hotel, completed Parsifal here. Mob boss Lucky Luciano ate in its captures the flavor of this island restaurant. French writer Raymond Roussel committed suicide in one of its rooms.

In September, Italian politician leaves his three-room suite at the Giulio Andreotti, a seven-time Grand Hotel delle Palme. A bar- former premier, stayed one floor ber comes every six weeks. down from Di Stefano for the Room service brings all his opening of his trial on charges of meals, and a maid tidies up each association with the Mafia. day. An administrator pays his Andreotti, the dean of postwar rent. The reception desk turns Italian politics, is accused of away all requests for visits. The trading favors with mobsters, 89-year-old De Stefano's only and even exchanging a kiss of respect with the boss of bosses.

Years ago, the baron used to pieced together from those who appear for four-hour lunches in know him. But why does he live the gilt-and-mirror dining room with a few friends, wearing silk The baron, you see, lives under shirts, a scarf and a white linen jacket. Toti Librizzi, the Grand Hotel bartender who has been Hotel personnel know it well. around for 30 years, remembers Out one day on the grounds of the baron's white and brown

Di Stefano was a man of "culture," Librizzi said. In years past, young man's father, a mafioso, the baron would go to the came to the baron with a death kitchen and direct the cook in sentence. The baron pled for an preparing the traditional and largely forgotten recipes of Sicilian cuisine.

These days, he sees only a The tale is repeated by word of trusty handful of hotel staff. He mouth and surfaces now and calls to the reception desk when again in news stories. True or he is ready for the suite to be cleaned. Then he'll make chit-"The myth of the baron is a chat, often inquiring about how mystery," said Enzo Caruso, the full the hotel is, or read a book. hotel's manager. "Sicilians like He used to listen to classical mysteries. They like to think that music in the evening, but the stereo seems to be gone, said a

Now television news can be heard on the other side of the suite door. But no one answers a Caruso acknowledges the pub- knock - protecting this most

State briefs

Livestock quarantines end in several states

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarantines of livestock in several states, including Texas, because of a vesicular stomatitis outbreak have been lifted, the Texas Animal Health

Commission announced Tuesday. Vesicular stomatitis is rarely fatal to animals, but it causes blister-like lesions inside the mouth, on the tongue and lips and around the hooves and on the teats. The painful blisters cause animals to refuse to eat, drink or Request for delay in Reeves walk. Vesicular stomatitis usually brings about significant weight loss.

Colorado lifted the last quarantine in December, and no new cases of VS have been reported, according to the animal health commission.

A vesicular stomatitis virus outbreak began in New Mexico in May. Outbreaks also were confirmed in Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and Utah. One horse in Henderson, Texas, was diagnosed with vesicular stomatitis, prompting a quarantine of parts of Rusk, Cherokee and Smith counties.

Infection lasts about two weeks, and affected animals usually display symptoms two to eight days after exposure.

Judge OKs reorganization plan for El Paso Electric

AUSTIN (AP) — El Paso Electric Co. is on its way out of bankruptcy protection following a judge's approval of a plan to reorganize the company's \$1.9

million debt. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Frank Tuesday to reduce the debt by

the utility on solid financial foot- slaying later that month.

ing for the first time in four years, company officials said.

nation's second utility since the Great Depression to seek protection in bankruptcy court.

The focus "can now be on customer service," said David ead of El Paso Electric after a named. "We think that will be a major improvement." civil liberties group dealing with page as anyone else. "The Internet is the first and

murder trial refused

GATESVILLE (AP) — A judge on Tuesday ordered jury selection to begin as scheduled in the trial of an Arlington man charged with murder in his second wife's death in 1978, which originally was ruled a suicide.

State District Judge Phillip Ziegler denied the state's request for a continuance. He said defendant Jack Wayne Reeves had asserted his right to a speedy trial and the state has failed to show a need to delay.

Coryell County District Attorney Sandy Gately had asked Ziegler to postpone the Jan. 22 trial so Bosque County could try Reeves first for murder in the death of his fourth wife.

Reeves, 55, faces trial in the death of Sharon Reeves at the couple's Copperas Cover residence in July 1978. She died of a shotgun blast to the chest. An autopsy of her exhumed body led pathologists to conclude her death was "suggestive of homicide," and Reeves was charged last March with murder.

The remains of Reeves' fourth Monroe approved a plan wife, Emilita, were discovered in October in a remote area near \$700 million by restructuring it. Lake Whitney in Bosque County. If successful, the plan will put Reeves was charged with her Lake Whitney in Bosque County.

Newsmakers

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Chad R. Harrison and Angie L. ly announced its 1995 fall semes- Deer. ter honor rolls.

A hundred students were named to the President's Honor Roll which requires an undergraduate earn all A's in 15 or more hours during the semester. Area students named to the Marina E. Ramirez of Pampa.

Five hundred and sixty-eight students were named to the with no grade lower than a "C".

Southwestern Oklahoma State Martin, both of Wheeler; and University at Weatherford recent- Connie J. Rutledge of White

> GOODWELL, Okla. Oklahoma Panhandle State University at Goodwell recently announced its 1995 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

One hundred and sixty-seven President's Honor Roll include: students were named to the honor roll, requiring a grade point average of between 3.30 -3.99 with an enrollment in twelve Dean's Honor Roll which requires or more hours. Area students a 3.0 ("B") grade point average named to the honor roll include: upon completing 15 semester Catarina Campos, biology major, hours of undergraduate work and Tamara Dreher, elementary education major, both of Pampa; Area students named to the Shan Til Hext, elementary edu-Dean's Honor Roll include: cation major, of Candian; and Stacey E. Collum of Pampa; Ambryn Wheeler, elementary Roger T. Chase of Shamrock; education major, of Skellytown.

Earnings up despite blizzard; '12 Monkeys' at top

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Despite a blizzard that paralyzed the East, box office earnings for the first regular weekend of the year were up nearly 20 percent, and 12 Monkeys led the way with \$13.8 million.

Total ticket sales topped \$80.2 million Friday through Sunday, up from about \$67 million during the first non-holiday weekend of 1995, analyst John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. said Monday.

"It's amazing business was that good. Some cities were practically closed down (by the weather), but it just didn't hurt as much as some thought it would," Krier said. "I can't explain it."

Universal's 12 Monkeys, a gritty time-travel thriller starring Bruce Willis, Brad Pitt and Madeleine Stowe and directed by Terry Gilliam, was a powerhouse in its first weekend of wide release, outdistancing the rest of the field by more than \$6

The Jack Lemmon-Walter with \$6.2 million.

Top weekend Weekend of January 5-7, 1996 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens 12 Monkeys \$14.2, two weeks, 1,530 screens **Grumpier Old Men** \$41.6, three weeks, 2,037 screens \$68.4, four weeks, 2,530 screens **Toy Story** \$160.8, seven weeks, 2,469 screens Waiting to Exhale \$45, three weeks, 1,403 screens Father of the Bride Part II \$60.2, five weeks, 2,148 screens \$44.6, four weeks, 1,341 screens Sabrina \$38, four weeks, 1,976 screens Tom and Huck \$18.4, three weeks, 1,606 screens The American President \$54.1, eight weeks, 1,181 screens

The Top 20 movies at U.S. and Matthau comedy Grumpier Old Canadian theaters Friday Men was second with \$7.9 mil- through Sunday, followed by lion, followed by Jumanji with studio, gross, number of theater \$7.5 million, Toy Story with \$7.1 locations, receipts per location, million and Waiting to Exhale total gross and number of

Monday by Entertainment Data locations, \$1,908 per location, Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. \$54.1 million, eight weeks.

million, 1,530 locations, \$9,034 \$1,280 location, \$16.9 million, per location, \$14.2 million, two three weeks.

tions, \$3,882 per location, \$41.6 million, three weeks.

3. Jumanji, TriStar, \$7.5 million, 2,530 locations, \$2,973 per location, \$68.4 million, four weeks.

4. Toy Story, Disney, \$7.1 million, 2,469 locations, \$2,860 per location, \$160.8 million, seven 5. Waiting to Exhale, Fox, \$6.2

million, 1,403 locations, \$4,413 per location, \$45 million, three 6. Father of the Bride Part II,

Disney, \$5.7 million, 2,148 locations, \$2,678 per location, \$60.2 million, five weeks. 7. Heat, Warner Bros., \$5.5 mil-

lion, 1,341 locations, \$4,104 per location, \$44.6 million, four \$38.7 million, seven weeks. weeks. million, 1,976 locations, \$2,404

per location, \$38 million, four million, 1,606 locations, \$1,603

per location, \$18.4 million, three

weeks. 10. The American President, weeks in release, as compiled Columbia, \$2.2 million, 1,181 location, \$3.2 million, 11 weeks.

11. Sudden Death, Universal, 1. 12 Monkeys, Universal, \$13.8 \$2.1 million, 1,658 locations,

12. Goldeneye, MGM, \$2.07 mil-2. Grumpier Old Men, Warner lion, 1,432 locations, \$1,444 per Bros., \$7.9 million, 2,037 loca- location, \$96.3 million, eight weeks.

13. Nixon, Disney, \$2.02 million, 977 locations, \$2,064 per location, \$10.3 million, three weeks.

14. Sense and Sensibility, Columbia, \$1.9 million, 190 locations, \$10,012 per location, \$6.7 million, four weeks.

15. Balto, Universal, \$1.1 million, 1,315 locations, \$855 per location, \$8.5 million, three

16. Dracula: Dead and Loving It, Columbia, \$1.0 million, 1,302 locations, \$772 per location, \$9.9 million, three weeks.

17. Casino, Universal, \$786,385, 574 locations, \$1,370 per location,

18. Cutthroat Island, MGM, 8. Sabrina, Paramount, \$4.7 \$775,407, 1,085 locations, \$715 per location, \$8.8 million, three

19. Four Rooms, Miramax, 9. Tom and Huck, Disney, \$2.6 \$507,910, 322 locations, \$1,577 per location, \$3.4 million, three

20. Leaving Las Vegas, MGM, **\$409,904, 48 locations, \$8,540 per**

Human rights group asks censorship of on-line supremacist groups

rallies and in leaflets are now spokesman William Giles. going high-tech on the Internet – rights group wants to stop.

and violence."

Good idea? No, say providers El Paso Electric is only the and civil libertarians. They argue that public debate is the way to every day, with names such as defeat hate.

"show the whole world what's

BOSTON (AP) - White pressure is on the people who create ideas, for the time being. It levels tems operators who monitor consupremacist groups that once the content, not the person who prospread their racist messages at vides access to it," said CompuServe

The roughly 250 hate groups in a trend a leading Jewish human the United States, whose previous methods reached a limited The Simon Weisenthal Center audience, now "have a magnifion Tuesday began sending hun- cent marketing technology dreds of letters to Internet access dumped in their laps," said Rabbi providers asking them to refuse Abraham Cooper, associate dean to carry messages that "promote of the Weisenthal center, based in racism, anti-Semitism, mayhem Los Angeles. "They are able to dress up their message in a way that looks ... presentable."

Slick web sites are springing up Aryan Nations, Skinheads U.S.A. The Internet allows users to and The Aryan Crusader's Library.

Ernst Zundel, a prominent wrong about what the hate Canadian Holocaust revisionist

the playing field," Zundel said. "To curtail the freedom for some will curtail the freedom for all."

The Weisenthal Center's of bigotry, racism or hate." request is part of a growing debate over whether Internet service providers should be viewed as publishers responsible for what moves on their networks, or carriers who simply provide access to a service without monitoring what is communicated.

that the services are publishers Prodigy removed it who have a civic responsibility not to promote bigotry.

providers should be treated like every other white supremacist bookstores, which exercise some and neo-Nazi Internet site - had a control when they decide to spe-strong message for those who Wiggs, who will step down as speakers are saying," said Mike who has a homepage called cialize in science fiction instead of would want to stop him from Godwin, staff counsel for the Zundelsite, says he should have mysteries, but are not expected to posting his views. new chief executive officer is Electronic Frontier Foundation, a as much of a right to post a web read every book and be held responsible for the books' contents.

Prodigy spokesman Brian Ek "The correct place to try and put last truly free marketplace of said the service does employ sys- interaction of ideas," he said.

tent on its proprietary bulletin boards and can remove any messages with "blatant expressions

But what exactly meets that definition is hard to pin down: "You make a decision when you see it."

For example, when one subscriber pointed out a "repugnant" bulletin board message saying the Nazi extermination of The Weisenthal Center argues 6 million Jews was a good thing,

Joe Bunkley - who operates the "1st WWW Banned Media Page," Godwin says Internet service a web site that links to virtually

"You cowards who want my page shut down can't deal with either the diversity or the free

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Common Heritage Of Christians And Jews Is Cause For Kinship

DEAR ABBY: The Long Island woman who was devastated because her Jewish daughter indicated she may become Catholic should take comfort that Catholics are free to do whatever Jesus did. Jesus of Nazareth was a Jew who regularly went to synagogue and often led the services. He strictly observed the commandments and celebrated all the Jewish holidays. Any Catholic may go to temple, join the Hanukkah festivities, host or attend a Seder, etc.

In so doing, the Catholic is not "being Jewish." Catholics have not traditionally celebrated the Jewish holidays because for centuries Jews and Catholics saw one another as adversaries.

Today Jews and Catholics realize that they share the heritage of the Hebrew Scriptures and that they can best resist the rapid disappearance of all religion from public life by working in harmony. It is Catholic to celebrate the miracle of the temple lamp, and much more so to celebrate the time when Jews were saved by the body and blood of a lamb, a foreshadow of the Lamb whose body and blood redeemed us

When this woman's granddaughter asks her mother, "Why are we going to Grandma's for Passover if we're not Jewish?" the answer should be: "God calls us to honor our father and our mother; they celebrate Passover and we honor them by being with them on important occasions. Also, because we are cele-

Horoscope

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1996

Your chart indicates that in the year

ahead you might start weeding out a few

unproductive relationships. These will be

replaced by new associations that offer

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today.

for the sake of your image, don't exag-

gerate your accomplishments even if the

people around you are doing the same

thing. Know where to look for romance

and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph

are romantically perfect for you. Mail

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per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station,

greater possibilities

New York, NY 10156.

Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

brating the Passover as Jesus did each year of his incarnate life Finally, because Jesus instituted the sacrament of Holy Communion at his last Passover Seder.

MARTY BARRACK, BURKE, VA.

DEAR MARTY: Thank you for an excellent letter. I was touched by the number of readers who reached out to help "Devastated in Long Island" come to terms with her daugh-

ter's decision. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the Jewish mother who was devastated by the prospect of her daughter's conversion to Christianity, and therefore her granddaughter's religious upbringing. I'm a Christian and would love to be able to say I'm Jewish — but I can't.

Jewish history is Christian history. That's what the Old Testament is. I feel a kinship with Jews because we worship the same God and study the same people: David, Isaiah, Moses, Noah, Daniel, etc.

to an important matter today, it will be

imperative to grasp the big picture. Pay

because you will lack his or her expertise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The alle-

giance you expect from an associate

might go to your opposition today. His or

her positions will be more compatible with

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Those who

labor at your side will not cover for you

today. Do not wander away from your

work. You must remember your responsi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you

other information

Do not gamble

the competition

This is my heritage as well.

I would love to celebrate the Jewish holidays because I believe they are important. We should remember that God spared the firstborn of Israel when the Angel of Death passed over the homes whose doors were marked with the blood of the lamb.

This young granddaughter will be blessed to have the opportunity to learn her full religious heritage. To a Christian, Jesus is the Christ who fulfills all Jewish prophecy.

Where does that leave the grandparents and uncles who are committed to Judaism? Honored and loved. and just as much a part of her life as the other side of the family.

ENCOURAGED AND DELIGHT-ED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ABBY: One more for "Annoyed in Minnesota," who was offended by people who responded to questions by saying, "I don't care":

My mother tells the story about, my grandfather who was driving his buggy down the road and came across a man who was walking.

Grandpa asked the fellow if he wanted a ride, and the fellow replied, "I don't care.

Grandpa said, "I don't care either. Giddyup!'

LYNN BARTEAU, ST. CHARLES, MO.

food or booze. Remember that they still have to drive home safely

attention to details, but do not exclude LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You would be wise at this time to take your assign-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Moneyments as seriously as your boss does, or making ideas used by a successful friend else he or she may question your value may not work as well for you today to the organization. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not treat

your monthly budget as merely scribbling on a scrap of paper. You could regret your actions later if you have a financial

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today try to avoid getting involved with a person who makes big promises, but seldom keeps them. This individual is still looking for gullible people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You must guard against the tendency to underestimate your adversaries in commercial. social or political situations today.

think is wild about you does like you, but SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not hang your hopes for happiness on the acquisition of material goods. Life's true offerings are priceless intangibles like

not to that extent. It will be best not to boast that you have him or her wrapped around your little finger CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you entertain at your place today, don't loving and being loved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In regard overindulge your guest with too much © 1996 by NEA Inc ELIZABETH HAS BEEN STOMFING AROUND ALL EVENING. WHAT'S WRONG? AROUND THE KITCHEN, I'LL KNOW THAT SHE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT IT ... IF SHE. STOMPS ON DOWN TO THE REC ROOM , I'LL KNOW SHE DOESN'T.





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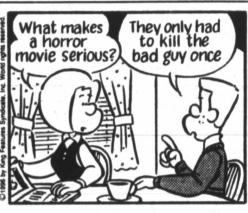




Garfield







Walnut Cove







Marvin MY UNCLE RALPH HAD AN EXTREMELY LOW PAIN THRESHOLD . HOW LOW WAS IT ?









The Family Circus

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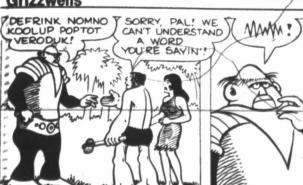
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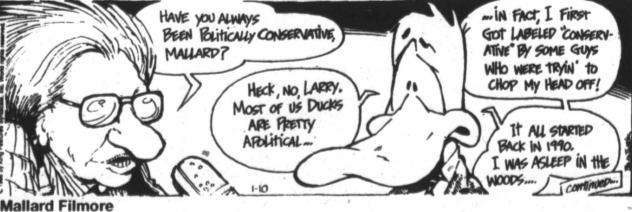


JUST ONE LIFETIME MATION Frank And Ernest ... IN FACT, I FIRST HAVE YOU ALWAYS

I HOPE SO.

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Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa won three of four games in middle school boys' basketball action Monday.

Pampa defeated Canyon, 42-34, in the 8th grade game. Russell Robben was high scorer for Pampa with 16 points, followed by Tommy Lozano with 9.

Canyon won the B team game, 37-35, in overtime. ason Kogler and Matt Heasley led Pampa in scoring with 6 points each.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa rolled to a 49-24 victory. Brandon Albus had 11 points and Gary Alexander 10 to lead Pampa scorers.

Pampa also won the B team game, 29-28. Undral Jernigan had 10 points and James Ledford 6 to lead Pampa. The Pampa White team

The state of the

will compete in the White Deer Middle School Thursday Tournament through Saturday. The other middle school teams will play at Hereford next Monday with the games starting at 5:30 p.m.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa Recreation Department is sponsoring men's and women's basketball leagues for ages 16 and up.

Entry deadline will be Feb. 7, and the season will begin Feb.

Entry fee (sponsor's fee) is \$200 and player's fee is \$10 per player with a minimum of 10 players.

Roster forms, fact sheets and league by-laws are available at the Recreation Office, 816 S. Hobart.

For more information, contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOCCER

CANYON—Pampa opened the high school soccer season with an 8-0 win over Canyon luesday

The Harvesters jumped out to a quick start, scoring three goals within a 7-minute peri-

Lucas Jaramillo led the Pampa attack with 5 goals. Ale' Nunes scored 2 goals while Nick Smiles added 1 goal and 2 assists.

"The kids did great," said Pampa coach Warren Cottle. "It's always nice to win that first one."

Pampa hosts Lubbock Monterey at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Stadium.

FOOTBALL

JIND-HER

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Money and the challenge of building the NFL's losingest franchise into a winner weren't enough to shake Steve Spurrier's allegiance to the Florida Gators.

The architect of one of college football's most explosive offenses spurned an offer to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Tuesday, saying he hopes to remain at his alma mater for years to come.

"I guess my roots are awfully deep here," said Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy at Florida in 1966 and has enjoyed unprecedented success since returning to the school as coach six years ago.

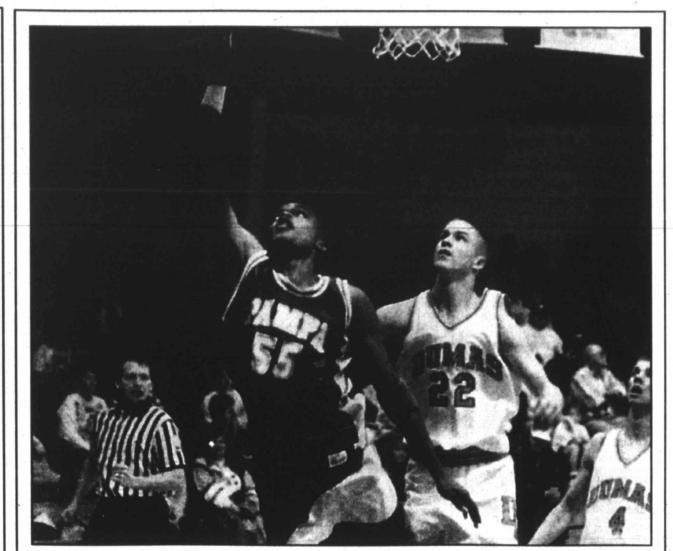
"I doubt I will ever get another NFL opportunity. But I'm not looking for one," he added. "I'm looking to coach the Gators. The lifestyle here living in Gainesville is a wonderful situation."

The Bucs reportedly offered Spurrier a financial package that included a salary of about \$2 million per season, plus part ownership in the team, which hasn't had a winning season since 1982.

The 50-year-old coach acknowledged a longtime fascination with the Bucs job, dating to his days as coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits in the mid-1980s, but decided to

reject the offer. Spurrier was the Bucs quarterback during the team's inaugural season in 1976 and was passed over twice when the club made coaching changes in

the past 11 years. Since returning to alma mater in 1990, Spurrier has compiled a 61-13-1 record.



Pampa guard Rayford Young scores on a fast break layup in the second half against Dumas Tuesday night.

Harvesters demolish Dumas

foes this season.

Tuesday night was no exception as the Harvesters rolled to head coach Robert Hale. a 94-64 win over Dumas.

the end of the first quarter. Pampa remains unbeaten in added 10 points. district play at 3-0 and for the season the Harvesters are 17-3. Dumas is 4-12 overall and 0-3 in

The Harvesters hit a dry spell in the second quarter and went almost four minutes without Pampa. scoring, but Pampa was still up by 14 when Coy Laury scored from inside.

wants NFL record-setting quar-

Johnson warns that teams can get

player, and I think that's a plus,"

Johnson told the Sun-Sentinel of

Fort Lauderdale for today's edi-

times fall into a trap of letting him

defense to be a good team.

the Dolphins' signal caller.

for the Hall of Fame.

coach the Miami Dolphins. But with."

"I think Dan Marino is a great Keys.

quarter has been Pampa's us and Dumas is just like the trademark against District 1-4A other teams in this league. They're trying to win as many 7:30 Thursday night at the high games as they can," said Pampa school auditorium and the pub-

Laury and Rayford Young Pampa scored 21 straight points paced Pampa in scoring with 22 and were ahead by 20, 28-8, at points while August Larson tossed in 19. Devin Lemons

Justin Calvert led Dumas with 33 points.

Pampa had a big advantage on the boards, outrebounding Dumas, 43-19. Laury pulled down 14 rebounds to lead

Marino would stay, Johnson says

where he is if Johnson decides to out question, has to be dealt have a quick impact if hired by

"I wouldn't anticipate that

The former coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Miami Hurricanes

"When you have a player of out this week. Huizenga report- the fat and make some muscle

Johnson will be in Dallas this

try to win the game for you all the weekend as an analyst for Fox said: "I think it would be great for

ironic backdrop to announce the

Aikman and Emmitt Smith in with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones Demoff, and the Dolphins hit a

Dallas. They're great players. But that forced Johnson to leave after snag in negotiations this season

DUMAS — An explosive first get pumped up when they play night before their games with Borger on Friday.

The pep rally will be held at lic is invited to attend.

Pampa 94, Dumas 64

P — Coy Laury 22, Rayford Young 22, August Larson 19, Devin Lemons 10, Jason Weatherbee 9, Chris Miller 6, J.J. Mathis 4; Lynn Brown 2; Threepoint goals: Larson 4, Young 2, Weatherbee 1, Laury 1.

D — Justin Calvert 33, Matt Milligan 8, Jason Brown 7, A.J. Johnson 4, Brandon Skipworth The Harvester cheerleaders 4, Maurico Fuentes 3, Ratt are sponsoring a pep rally for Sanchez 2, Benny Reynaga 2, "We came ready to play and it the Pampa High boys and girls Cody Anderson 1; Three-point was a well-played game. People basketball teams on Thursday goals: Brown 2, Calvert 2.

Several members of the Dallas

"Whatever his name is, Haagen

Daz (Huizenga). ... I hope he is

is, Jimmy won't have that job

long," said tackle Nate Newton.

If Johnson does get the job, run-

"Total shakedown. Total shake-

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

The eventual coach must still

Marino has one year remaining

determine how long Marino will

on his contract. His agent, Marvin

him to get back in the NFL."

former coach would definitely

Johnson says the Dolphins' Cowboys noted Tuesday their

Tuesday from his home in the not a control freak, because if he

said he and Dolphins owner H. ning back Emmitt Smith has a

would like to work something down. I mean he's going to trim

the Dolphins.

out of their squad."

be with the team.

over an extension.

Title tilt new territory for surging Packers

NFC Championship against the

And yet, this is all so new. Whereas the Cowboys are

making their fourth straight final four appearance, the Packers are playing in their first NFC title game since beating the Cowboys in the fabled "Ice Bowl" in 1967. Only nine players on the

Packers' 53-man roster have played in a conference championship, and only five of those were starters at the time: linebacker Fred Strickland with the Rams in 1989, quarterback Jim McMahon with Chicago in '85 and '89, receiver Mark Ingram with the New York Giants in 1990, and guard Harry Galbreath and tight end Keith Jackson with Miami in 1992.

to talk about and deal with do down there, you're going to there," said Green Bay coach see guys come in with their Mike Holmgren, who has led the chests up high." Packers (13-5) to four straight winning seasons for the first time since the Vince Lombardi era.

"I wouldn't call it a problem. But it is something that is on my checklist to cover because there was such a euphoric state after the win" over defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco Saturday, Holmgren said. "But a couple of the guys recognized the fact that there is still the possibility of a couple more ballgames."

The Packers have won eight of their last nine. On Christmas expect to beat Dallas," Favre Eve, they won their first NFC Central title in 23 years by beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, the when we went down there. I'll team favored to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

Falcons 37-20 in the wild-card said.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The round, the Packers stunned San Green Bay Packers will be on Francisco, the team most people familiar ground Sunday for the thought the Steelers would see in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 28. That run Dallas Cowboys, having lost five has given the Packers the feeling times at Texas Stadium since that this is their year, even if they're not as talented as the Cowboys.

"We can taste it," said flanker Robert Brooks, who broke Sterling Sharpe's team record with 1,497 receiving yards. "I mean, I can feel it. I don't know if you guys can feel it, but I can feel

Brooks said Saturday's 27-17 thumping of the 49ers instilled a confidence the Packers lacked in previous trips to Texas.

"Now we know how good we." are," Brooks said.

"If we execute, don't turn the ball over, we're tough to beat," split end Anthony Morgan said.

"Ain't nobody tense," Morgan insisted. "I think last year when we went down there to Dallas, "There's something you have we were tense. But now when we

The Cowboys have ended the Packers' season the last two years with 27-17 and 35-9 playoff

But MVP Brett Favre said the difference this time is that the Packers aren't expecting to lose. Favre said the last two seasons guys were satisfied just getting . to Dallas and were thinking, about offseason hunting trips; instead of an upset.

The Cowboys are 9-point favorites this time, but "we expect to be in this game and we

"Sure, we had our tails beat give this to Dallas: They played extremely well against us every After manhandling the Atlanta time we played them," Favre

Fort Elliott wins squeaker

BOOKER — Fort Elliott fresh- hung tough in the fourth quarter man Ty Wood hit a free throw and did a good job coming with no time left on the clock to back," said Fort Elliott coach give the Cougars a 57-56 win Curtis Smith. over Booker Tuesday night.

Wood was fouled just as the in the girls' contest. final buzzer sounded. He finished the game with 10 points.

Donnie Barr poured in 22 points to lead the Cougars in Fort Elliott. scoring while David Helton

chipped in 14. "Booker was ahead of us by 11 are 8-7.

Booker beat Fort Elliott, 93-41, Lauren Brooks tossed in 22

points to lead Booker while Amanda Shields netted 19 for Fort Elliott boys have an 11-6

record while the Fort Elliott girls points after three quarters, but Fort Elliott is scheduled to

they went cold and our boys meet Adrian this weekend.

Dumas defeats PHS girls

Dumas is 13-8 overall and 2-1 in district. Pampa is 11-9 overall and 0-4 in district.

Shayna Higley paced Dumas in scoring with 14 points while Jennifer Jones led Pampa with

Pampa held a two-point lead, 19-17, at halftime, but the Lady Harvesters scored only two points in the third quarter, allowing the Demonettes to go Borger at 6 Friday night.

DUMAS — Dumas downed up by 10 going into the final Pampa, 44-36, Tuesday night in a period. Pampa wasn't able to get District 1-4A girls' basketball closer than six points in the last eight minutes. Chandra Nachtigall had 9

points, Jane Brown 8 and Kristi Carpenter 6 for the Lady Harvesters. Pampa beat Dumas on the

boards, 24-21, with Brown collecting 8 rebounds for the Lady Harvesters. M. Ratliff had 7 rebounds for Dumas.

In turnovers, Pampa had 16 compared to 8 for Dumas.

The Lady Harvesters host

River Road Matmen down Pampa in dual

if they're out, you have to be winning back-to-back NFL titles.

MIAMI (AP) — Jimmy Johnson good enough to win anyways."

terback Dan Marino to stay right problem with dissension "with-

too dependent on a superstar like being a problem," Johnson said

plan to trade Marino, a sure bet contact, would meet soon and

time," Johnson said. "You have to television at the NFC

have a winning football team. My Championship Game between

experience is that you have to Green Bay and the Cowboys, his

have the special teams and former team. Dallas would be an

"That's how I felt about Troy new job, considering the clash

Dan Marino's caliber, you some- edly had the flu Tuesday.

tions. He indicated he wouldn't Wayne Huizenga had been in warning;

PAMPA — River Road won Matt Miller of River Road. over the Pampa Matmen, 45-33. in a wrestling dual Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Three Pampa matmen, Jeremy Wright, Mark Fondren and Chance Hogan, won by pins. In the 103 pound division,

Jeremy Wright of Pampa lost to Justin May of River Road 0-6. The 119 pound division was

In the 125 division Stephen Russel of Pampa lost to Brandon Kinara of River Road 10-13. In the 130 pound division Eric Zamundo was pinned by Stony

In the 135 pound division, Mark Fondren got the pin over Adam Ornelas after 55 seconds.

In the 140 pound division, Chance Hoagan got the pin after 1:10 left in the second. 45 seconds.

Michael Ramariz was pinned by Barret Ward.

Clint Curtis won over Lennard Christenson 5-2.

Ryan Bruce was pinned by Hoagie Hall in the third. Aaron Wiseman was pinned by

Allen Conteras won by open.

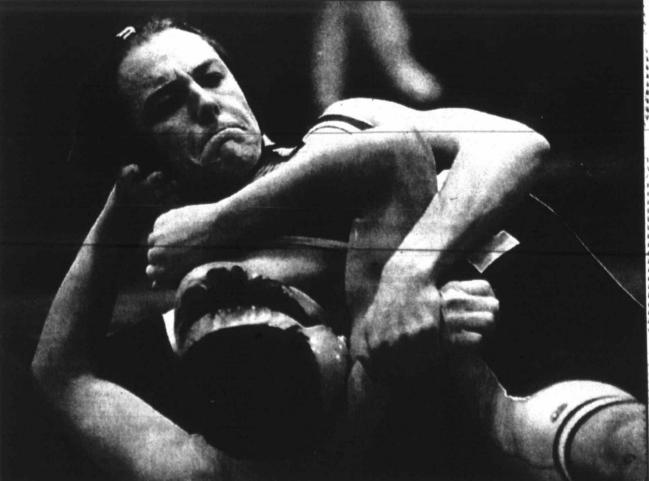
Rowdy Lundergren.

In the 215 pound division, Tanner Winkler was pinned by Josh Sursa in the third.

Jeff Gatlin won by forfeit.

In the J.V. division, Julio Silva was pinned Jason Martin with

Boys Ranch won over Caprock, Justin David was pinned by 61-16, in another dual last night.



Pampa's Mark Fondren scores a pin in the 135-pound division Tuesday night.

By The Associated Press EAST Boston College 72. Notre Dame 57 Connecticut 81, Villanova 73 Fairleigh Dickinson 73, Robert Morris 59 Fordham 76. Fairtield 62 George Washington 87. St. Bonaventure 78 Georgetown at Pittsburgh, ppd., snow Harvard 63, Colgate 54 Hofstra at Delaware, ppd., snow James Madison at American U., ppd., snow Long Island U at Rider, ppd., snow Maine 77 Vermont 48 Marist 67, St. Francis, Pa. 50 Massachusetts at St. Joseph's, ppd., snow Monmouth, N.J. 74, St. Francis, NY 65:

Mount St Mary s. Md at Wagner, ppd. New Hampshire 89 Hartford 68 Northeastern at Niagara, ppd., snow Temple 73. Xavier. Ohio 56 Texas at Rhode Island, ppd , snow

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Michigan 83 Illinois 68 Oklahoma 64 Kansas St. 59 FAR WEST Grand Canyon 78, CS Northridge 67 S. Utah 68 Colo -Colo. Springs 40 St. Mary's Cal. 88, Cal Poly-SLO 68

High school statistics

Pampa Harvester individual basketball statisitics through 18 games are listed below

Player	Assists	Stea	ls Re	bs. Pts.
A Larson	37	18	26	154
C Laury	58	35	163	286
D Lemons	5	4	50	70
J.J. Mathis	4	5	5	17
J Weather	bee 50	27	54	115
C Miller	50	27	39	81
G Wilbon	55	4	3	29
J. Reed	1	0	6	0
R. Tollerson	n 8	6	5	1
L. Brown	35	19	15	35
B. Waldrip	21	24	11	15
R. Young	105	74	114	445

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** Pct GB

New York	21	10	.677 4
Miami	16	15	.516 9
Washington	16	16	.500 9 1/2
Boston	13	19	.406 12 1/2
New Jersey	12	19	.387 13
Philadelphia	6	24	.200 18 1/2
	ntral Div	ision	
Chicago	28	3	.903 —
Indiana	19	13	.594 9 1/2
Cleveland	18	13	.581 10
Detroit	16	15	.516 12
Charlotte	16	17	.485 13
Atlanta	15	17	.469 13 1/2
Milwaukee	12	20	.375 16 1/2
Toronto	9	24	.273 20
WESTE	RN CON	FERE	NCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct GB
Houston	24	10	.706 —
San Antonio	21	9	.700 1
Utah	22	11	.667 1 1/2
Denver	14	19	.424 9 1/2
Dallas	9	23	.281 14
Minnesota.	8	24	.250 15
Vancouver	6	27	.182 17 1/2
Pa	cific Div	ision	
Seattle	23	9	.719 —
Sacramento	19	10	.655 2 1/2
L.A. Lakers	. 18	17	.514 6 1/2
Golden State	15	18	.455 8 1/2
Portland	15	18	.455 8 1/2
Phoenix	13	17	.433 9
L.A. Clippers	14	20	.412 10

Monday's Games Orlando at Philadelphia, ppd., snow Cleveland 109, Washington 91 Utah 94, Miami 92

Tuesday's Game Charlotte 92, Toronto 91 New York 98, Boston 93 Orlando 92, New Jersey 84 Atlanta 104, Sacramento 88 San Antonio 88, Houston 82 Seattle 97, Milwaukee 92 Indiana 91, Dallas 84 Clippers 105, Phoenix 100

A. Lakers 106, Minnesota 104

Golden State 109, Vancouver 103 Wednesday's Games Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m Seattle at Chicago, 8 p.m. Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Portland, 10 p.m. Denver at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Scoreboard

Randolph Childress, guard, on the injured list

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vs. San Francisco, 1990.

RUSHING

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San Francisco, 1994.

INTERCEPTIONS

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1935—Detroit 26, New York 7 1936—Green Bay 21, Boston 6

York, 1944

vs. San Francisco, 1994

vs. New York, 1961.

Steve Rucchin, center, from injured reserve. DALLAS STARS—Sent Zac Boyer, forward,

FOOTBALL

NFC Championship Records

Most Points - 19, Paul Hornung, Green Bay

Most Touchdowns — 3, Otto Graham, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954; Gary Collins,

Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Tom Matte, Baltimore vs. Cleveland, 1968; Preston

Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975. Most Field Goals — 5, Matt Bahr, New York

Most Points After Touchdown — 8, Lou Groza, Cleveland vs. Detroit, 1954; Jim

Most Attempts — 36, John Riggins (twice), Washington vs. Dallas, 1982; Washington vs. San Francisco, 1983.

Most Yards Gained — 196, Steve Van Buren,

Most Attempts — 53, Troy Aikman, Dallas vs.

Most Completions — 30, Troy Aikman, Dallas

Most Yards Gained - 380, Troy Aikman

Most Touchdowns — 5, Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears vs. Washington, 1943. RECEIVING

San Francisco, 1994. Most Touchdowns — 3, Gary Collins,

Most Receptions — 12, Raymond Berry,

Baltimore vs. New York, 1958; Michael Irvin,

Most Yards — 192, Michael Irvin, Dallas vs.

Cleveland vs. Baltimore, 1964; Preston Pearson, Dallas vs. Los Angeles, 1975.

National Conference Champions

Most - 3, Joe Laws, Green Bay vs. New

1933—Chicago Bears 23, New York 21 1934—New York 30, Chicago Bears 13

1937—Washington 28, Chicago Bears 21

1940—Chicago Bears 73, Washington 0 1941—Chicago Bears 37, New York 9

1942—Washington 14, Chicago Bears 6

1938—New York 23, Green Bay 17 1939—Green Bay 27, New York 0

1943—Chicago 41, Washington 21

1945-Cleveland 15. Washington 14

1946—Chicago Bears 24, New York 14

1949—Philadelphia 14, Los Angeles 0

1950—Cleveland 30, Los Angeles 28 1951—Los Angeles 24, Cleveland 17 1952—Detroit 17, Cleveland 7

1955—Cleveland 38, Los Angeles 14 1956—New York 47, Chicago Bears 7

1958-Baltimore 23, New York 17, OT

1959—Baltimore 31, New York 16 1960—Philadelphia 17, Green Bay 13

1961—Green Bay 37, New York 0 1962—Green Bay 16, New York 7 1963—Chicago 14, New York 10

1964—Cleveland 27, Baltimore 0

1966—Green Bay 34, Dallas 27 1967—Green Bay 21, Dallas 17

1969-Minnesota 27, Cleveland 7

1972—Washington 26, Dallas 3

1973-Minnesota 27, Dallas 10

1975—Dallas 37, Los Angeles 7

1978—Dallas 28, Los Angeles 0

1979—Los Angeles 9, Tampa Bay 0 1980—Philadelphia 20, Dallas 7

1981—San Francisco 28, Dallas 27

1984—San Francisco 23. Chicago 0

1986-N.Y. Giants 17, Washington 0

1987—Washington 17, Minnesota 10

1988—San Francisco 28, Chicago 3

1991—Washington 41, Detroit 10 1992—Dallas 30, San Francisco 20

1993—Dallas 38, San Francisco 21

1994—San Francisco 38, Dallas 28

Games from 1933 to 1969

1983—Washington 24, San Francisco 21

1985—Chicago 24, Los Angeles Rams 0

1989—San Francisco 30, Los Angeles Rams

1990-N.Y. Giants 15, San Francisco 13

NOTE: List includes NFL Championship

1982-Washington 31, Dallas 17

1977—Dallas 23, Minnesota 6

1970—Dallas 17, San Francisco 10 1971—Dallas 14, San Francsico 3

1974-Minnesota 14, Los Angeles 10

1976-Minnesota 24, Los Angeles 13

1965—Green Bay 23, Cleveland 12

1953—Detroit 17. Cleveland 16

1954—Cleveland 56, Detroit 10

1957—Detroit 59, Cleveland 14

1947—Chicago Cardinals 28, Philadelphia

1948—Philadelphia 7, Chicago Cardinals 0

Dallas vs. San Francisco, 1994.

Dallas vs. San Francisco, 1994.

Longest Field Goal — 52, Lou Groza,

Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, 1951.

Martin, Detroit vs. Cleveland, 1957.

Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles, 1949.

Atlanta at Toronto, 7 p.m. Detroit at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m Milwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Spurs-Rockets, Box SAN ANTONIO(88)

Elliott 6-15 5-9 20, Person 4-10 2-2 12 Robinson 2-6 7-14 11, Del Negro 4-10 0-2 9, Johnson 6-14 2-3 14, Rivers 4-7 0-0 9, Demps 0-0 0-0 0, Herrera 0-1 0-0 0, Perdue 2-3 1-2 5, Alexander 3-5 0-0 8, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 17-32 88.

Horry 3-11 0-0 6, Brown 1-5 2-2 4, Olajuwon 9-18 6-7 25. Drexler 5-20 2-3 14, Smith 4-8 0-0 9, Elie 4-9 6-8 14, Cassell 3-12 0-0 6, Bryant 2-6 0-0 4, Roe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-89 16-20 82 San Antonio24 27 21 16 - 88 Houston 13 25 25 19 — 82

3-Point goals-San Antonio 9-19 (Elliott 3-6, Alexander 2-2, Person 2-7, Del Negro 1 Rivers 1-3), Houston 4-26 (Drexler 2-7, Olajuwon 1-1, Smith 1-5, Elie 0-2, Cassell 0-5. Horry 0-6). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 58 (Robinson 13), Houston 59 (Olajuwon 15). Assists-Sar Antonio 19 (Johnson 8), Houston 17 (Cassell 6). Total fouls-San Antonio 21, Houston 26. Technicals-Houston illegal defense. A-16,285 (16,611).

Pacers-Mavericks, Box INDIANA (91)

McKey 7-12 4-5 18, D.Davis 4-7 2-7 10, Smits 7-19 6-7 20, M.Jackson 5-13 2-2 12, Miller 5-10 6-7 16, A.Davis 1-4 1-1 3, Workman 0-1 0-0 0, Pierce 3-8 2-2 9, Johnson 1-2 1-1 3, Ferrell 0-0 0-0 0, Hoiberg 0-0 0-0 0, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-76 24-32 91

McCloud 10-19 0-0 25, Jones 5-16 1-2 11, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Kidd 6-18 3-4 16, J.Jackson 6-16 5-5 19, Parks 0-2 2-2 2, Meyer 0-6 0-2 0, Hodge 1-4 0-0 2, Brooks 3-8 0-0 6, Dumas 1-6 0-0 3. Totals 32-97 11-15 26 21 — 91 22 23 22 — 84 Indiana 29

3-Point goals—Indiana 1-7 (Pierce 1-3, McKey 0-1, Miller 0-1, M.Jackson 0-2). Dallas 9-22 (McCloud 5-10, J.Jackson 2-3 Dumas 1-2, Kidd 1-4, Brooks 0-3). Fouled Rebounds-Indiana out-None. (D.Davis 13), Dallas 72 (Jones 28). Assists-Indiana 25 (M.Jackson 14), Dallas 19 (Kidd 7). Total fouls-Indiana 22, Dallas Technicals—Johnson, Dallas coach Motta, McCloud. A-15,843 (17,502).

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Mike Heath manager of Birmingham of the Southern League. Announced a working agreement with the Saltillo Saraperos of the Mexican League. Sold the contract of Rod Bolton, pitcher, to the Fukuoka Daiei Hawks of the Japanese Pacific League. Invited Rich Saveur and Alan Levine, pichers; Mark Johnson and Chris Tremie, catchers; Jose Munoz, Eddie Pearson and Craig Wilson, infielders; and Jeff Abbott, Fernando Ramsey, Brian Simmons, Ryan Topham and TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Pagliarulo and Rene Gonzales, third basemen, on minor-league contracts.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Jimmy Rogers, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of the

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Mike Kelly, outfielder, from the Atlanta Braves for Chad Fox, pitcher, and a player to be determined HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Eric Christopherson, catcher, to a minor-league

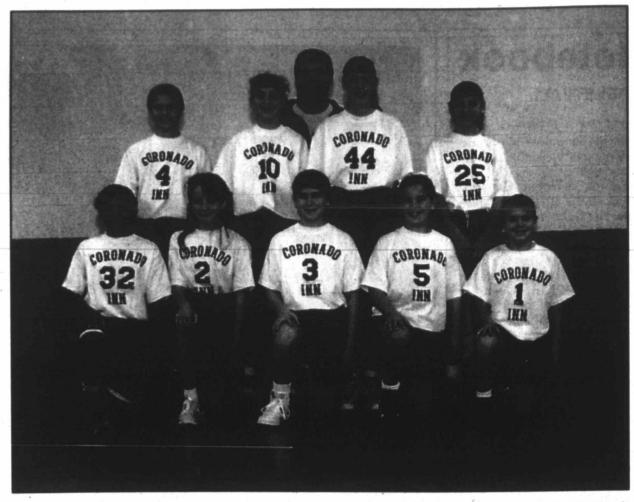
contract and invited him to spring training. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Dave Leiper, pitcher, on a minor league contract SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Eddie Epstein director of baseball operations

Priscilla Oppenheimer director of minor league operations, and Rene Mons assistant director of scouting and player development. Agreed to terms with Rob Murphy and Scott Lewis, pitchers, on minor-league con-SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Designated Chris Hook, pitcher, for assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Todd

Stottlemyre, pitcher, from the Oakland Athletics for Allen Battle, outfielder, and Bret Wagner, Jay Witasick and Carl Dale, pitchers. Agreed to terms with Mike Gallego infielder, on a one-vear contract. BASKETBALL

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Coronado Inn won the Pampa Optimist girls' basketball 5th-6th grade league championship for the third season in a row. They also won the City Tournament and finished with a 13-1 record. Team members are (front row, I-r) Christina Rodriguez, Veronica Blackburn, Michelle Kogler, Tierra Arnold, Elisha Lane; (back row, I-r) Danielle Green, Lindsey Narron, Sarah Teague, Jennifer Lindsey and coach Robert

Raptors come up empty at foul line

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Raptors and New Jersey Nets, already having enough trouble this season, are finding new ways to foul up.

The expansion Raptors set an NBA record by not making a single free throw Tuesday night in a 92-91 loss to Charlotte.

Toronto was 0-for-3 from the foul line while the Hornets were 24 of 41.

"I don't think there was a conspiracy," said Raptors general manager Isiah Thomas, who met with referees Dick Bavetta, Greg Willard and Derrick Stafford after the game.

The previous mark for fewest free throws made was one by the New Orleans Jazz on Nov. 19, 1977, against Houston. The NBA record for fewest foul shots attempted is two by Cleveland in 1994.

The struggling Nets, meanwhile, were called for a technical foul for having only four players on the court in a 92-84 loss to Orlando.

The Nets led 79-70 with eight minutes left when they returned to the court following a timeout minus one player. They put the ball in play for about five seconds when, with the Magic pointing out the mistake, the officials realized Armon Gilliam had not rejoined the action.

Dennis Scott made the technical foul shot and the Magic reeled off a 12-0 spurt en route to their 19th

NBA ROUNDUP

straight home win. "Just another typical day down

here," Nets coach Butch Beard said. "It's not too hard to figure out. We had the chance to bury them and didn't do it."

Boston 98-93, Atlanta stopped Sacramento 104-88, San Antonio downed Houston 88-82, Seattle topped Milwaukee 97-92, Indiana defeated Dallas 91-84, Golden State beat Vancouver 109-103, the Los Angeles Lakers topped Minnesota 106-104 and the Los Angeles Clippers beat Phoenix 105-100.

Hornets 92, Raptors 91

While Toronto was shut out at the foul line, Dell Curry made five free throws in the final minute for Charlotte. The visiting Hornets were called for just 11 fouls to the Raptors' 27.

Curry, making just his second start in his last 358 appearances, played in place of injured Glen Rice and scored 27 points.

Magic 92, Nets 84

Orlando overcame a 12-point deficit in the last 11 minutes, outscoring New Jersey 25-5 to end the game. The visiting Nets made only one of their last 13 shots and committed six turnovers.

Dennis Scott scored 23 points for the Magic despite making just two of 17 3-pointers.

Knicks 98, Celtics 93

Patrick Ewing returned to the New York lineup for the first time this year and the Knicks became the first team to beat Boston 12

straight times. Ewing had not played since spraining his right ankle Dec. 28. He scored nine points in 26 min-In other games, New York beat utes, and his hook shot started a 12-0 run in the fourth quarter.

The Knicks played for the first time since Thursday. Their game against Seattle scheduled for Sunday was postponed because of the blizzard that dumped 20 inches of snow on New York.

Lefors turns back Hedley

LEFORS — Lefors downed Hedley, 82-75, Tuesday night in boys' basketball action.

Tommy Green was high scorer for the Pirates with 32 points, followed by Matt Green with 22. J. Hoggatt had 23 and J Potts

18 for Hedley. Lefors is now 2-10 for the season while Hedley is 8-9.

Hedley defeated Lefors, 51-19, in the girls' game.

Karla Murray led Lefors in

scoring with 11 points and Misty McMullen had 3. J. Hill and and G. Cannon had

12 points each to lead Hedley. Hedley has a 10-6 record and Lefors is 2-9.

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Jan. 3, 10, 1996

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Chechen rebels reportedly free Russian hostages, leave in buses for homeland

By SERGEI KARPUKHIN **Associated Press Writer**

KIZLYAR, Russia (AP) - With local officials, 160 hostages and two dead comrades in tow, Chechen rebels headed home today after freeing up to 3,000 people they had held for a terrifying day in a southern Russian hospital.

The raid on the town of Kizlyar, in which at least 23 people were killed, seemed intended to bring home to the Russians that Chechen fighters are far from defeated and are capable of unleashing surprise terror attacks outside their war-ravaged republic.

Abdul Musayev, the spokesman for the Interior Ministry of Dagestan - the republic where Tuesday's raid took place - told The Associated Press that at least six Dagestani officials and 160 hostages departed with the rebels.

The column of 11 buses and two trucks stopped about 6 miles from the border with Chechnya, apparently because a bridge they needed to cross had been blown up. The rebels demanded the Russian Interior Ministry allow them to use anoth-Chechnya, news reports said.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Russian government negotiations won the hostages' release. today indicated it intended to take a tough line with the rebels.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said the rebels would be punished but that no action would be taken that would endanger the hostages' lives.

"We aren't going to start frontal attacks, or act according to an eye-for-an-eye principle, since we feel convinced that death only brings death. But the bandits and the terrorists will be punished," Chernomyrdin said.

Zairbek Magomedov, duty officer at the Dagestani Interior Ministry, said about 3,000 hostages were freed as a result of talks between Dagestani officials and the rebels. Some of the hostages were suffering from shock, he said.

About 250 rebels and the remaining hostages left Kizlyar at 7 a.m., Masayev said. Russian troops in light tanks were guarding the entrances to Kizlyar

but there was no sign of a large military buildup. The convoy was expected to head for the region of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest town where fierce fighting erupted last month, Masayev said.

The Chechens, who seized a hospital in Kizlyar on Tuesday, had demanded full Russian withdrawal from their republic in exchange for the hostages' freedom. It was not clear why they decided to drop

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er route and guarantee safe passage through hostages in a hospital in the southern town of Budyonnovsk. More than 100 people died before-

> Russia sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya in December 1994 to reclaim the small southern republic from secessionist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. The war has killed up to 30,000 people, mainly civilians, and uprooted 600,000.

> The overwhelming military might has given the Kremlin nominal control, but the Russians and their Chechen allies still face rebel attacks in and around the borders of Chechnya.

> The rebels in Kizlyar were led by 28-year-old Salman Raduyev, Dudayev's son-in-law.

We can turn this city to hell and ashes," Raduyev, who sported a green Islamic war band around his forehead, threatened in an interview broadcast Tuesday evening by Russian TV.

Budyonnovsk and Kizlyar will be repeated again until Russia recognizes Dudayev and the Chechen republic."

Raduyev said he and his fighters encountered no interference as their bus and five trucks traveled to Kizlyar, a town of 44,000 people about 60 miles northeast of the Chechen capital Grozny.
The 23 people reported killed in fighting Tuesday

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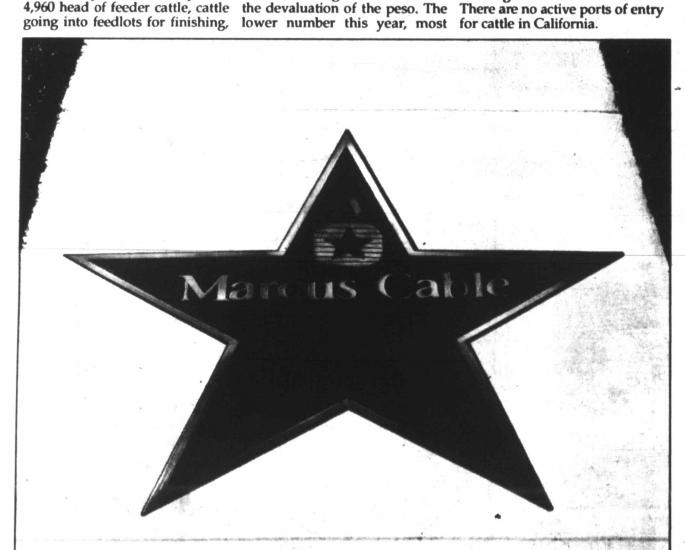
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Mexican feeder cattle imports down at start of year

SANTA TERESA, N.M. - The have been imported into the U.S. likely, officials said, indicate number of Mexican feeder cattle from Mexico so far this year. The many of the cattle herds south of coming into the United States has number compares to 20,258 head the border have been liquidated. dropped drastically from this imported the first week a year The numbers include only cat-

The USDA Market News last year's number reflected an Mexico. It does not include cattle Service reported Tuesday that extended drought in Mexico and crossing the border in Arizona.

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