

STATE:
Technical college system
under review, Page 3

GOOD EVENING
Friday, January 19, 1996

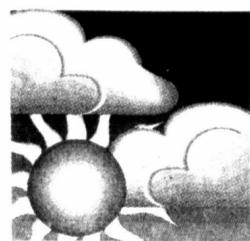
SPORTS:
Steelers don't think they're
Super Bowl underdogs, Page 9

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 246

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow in mid 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — A Pampa man was indicted Thursday afternoon for the Oct. 25 murder of his brother-in-law.

William Harley Hanks, 18, is accused of shooting Salvador Rodriguez, 23, once in the head with a .20 gauge shotgun at Hanks' residence at 317 Miami.

A total of five indictments were handed down by the grand jury in their first day of duty Thursday.

Hanks is free on a \$50,000 bond. Arraignment is set for Feb. 8 in Judge M. Kent Sims' 31st District Court.

PAMPA — Dispatchers from Pampa emergency communications and other area agencies will receive specialized emergency dispatch/crisis communications training on Feb. 19 and 20.

The training is designed to teach how to break hysteria thresholds, handle multiple calls, give pre-arrival medical instructions, enhance responder safety and legal and liability issues.

The classes will be taught by PowerPhone Inc. and attendees will receive a medical desk reference for dispatchers with guidelines for ascertaining the nature and priority of a medical emergency.

PAMPA — A meeting to discuss the formation of a Pampa High School alumni association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Pampa High School library.

All those interested in forming such a group are invited to attend.

For more information, call Susan Winborne at 669-9813 after 5 p.m. or Joe Milligan at 669-7829 after 5 p.m.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal Review Board will meet in regular session Monday at 3 p.m. in the appraisal district conference room.

Items on the agenda include the election of officers and consideration of changes to the appraisal roll.

Meetings are open to the public.

AMARILLO (AP) — It's off to the ranch for a 1,100-pound mascot nicknamed Ladee.

The buffalo that spent nine years making appearances at West Texas A&M University went into retirement today.

"In the past she had been real gentle, and she never really quit being gentle — it's just as she got older, it became harder," said Eric Parker, president of the Herdsmen spirit group.

Ladee gave one of the Herdsmen a concussion during the Homecoming football game in Canyon last October when she stretched her neck and hit the student's head.

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Pampa school board renews Orr's contract

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

School board members voted unanimously to extend Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr's contract for an additional year in action taken following a brief executive session at the close of their meeting Thursday night.

The board performed their annual evaluation of Orr in a special meeting last Saturday.

"The board agreed that Dr. Orr is one of the best superintendents in the state," board president James Frugé said at the time.

In other business, the board heard and participated in a demonstration by sex educator Ed Ainsworth of White Heart Communications in Lubbock.

Ainsworth, a youth pastor at Church of the Rock in Lubbock, has done workshops with students for 14 months.

His program is "not abstinence based, it's abstinence only," he explained as he gave the board an abbreviated run-through of his material.

The full program, he explained, includes overhead projections, videos and role-playing games, as he demonstrated with Orr and trustees Vanderpool, John Curry and Pat Kennedy.

Despite his church background, Ainsworth told the board following a question by Curry that he does not quote scriptures directly in his presentations.

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele told the board that Ainsworth will be in Pampa school Feb. 5-9, working with seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Steele, middle school nurse Chris Kirkpatrick, high school nurse Karen Weeks and JoAnn Jones witnessed Ainsworth's presentation at a Region XVI meeting Oct. 18.

In action items, the board approved the following unanimously:

- Joining the Lone Star Investment Pool on the recommendation of Business Manager Mark McVay.

- Bid of \$16,415.10 for cafeteria tables for Austin and Travis Elementaries, where such tables have not been replaced since the schools were constructed almost 40 years ago.

- Various catalog bids, essentially the same as approved last year.

- Bid for renovation of middle school and high school auditoriums totaling \$155,789. Facilities Manager Denver Bruner explained that the middle school auditorium has had no major repair since construction in 1958, and pulleys, cables and lighting had not been addressed in the high school auditorium in over 30 years.

- Waiver for Algebra 1-IV class to be taught over four rather than two semesters, essentially taking the place of pre-algebra classes no longer taught.

- Demolition of tax property at 617 N. Carr and the Capri Theater at 300 N. Cuyler.

- Three campus fundraiser proposals from Horace Mann Booster Club, speech and debate team and German Club.

Also, Orr announced that the district's report card from the Academic Excellence Indicator System would be available for public viewing at the public library, each principal's office, Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, Pampa Economic Development Corporation office and Gray County Appraisal District office.

In addition, the board heard a report from Executive Director of Personnel Services Jack Bailey on transportation needs in the district.

Bluntly describing some buses currently running as "a piece of junk," Bailey requested the board consider ordering three buses at their next meeting, a year ahead of schedule in the district's five-year transportation plan.

He expanded that the buses were well maintained but required frequent repairs. The buses include two special education buses and one passenger bus.

The board will consider the request as an action item during their February meeting.

At the start of the meeting, Orr and the board recognized 21 elementary students whose art work was chosen for display in the board room.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry delivers his review of his first year in Congress to Lions Club members Thursday in the basement of the First United Methodist Church. Thornberry predicted both campaign finance and tax reform to dominate the political scene in 1996.

Thornberry reviews legislative actions on visit to Pampa

By CHIP CHANDLER
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry reviewed legislative achievements of 1995 during a brief swing through Pampa Thursday afternoon.

Thornberry spoke to members of the Lions Club during a district-wide jaunt between voting days in Congress.

"This weather makes me want to get back to Washington," he joked, referring to 50-mile per hour blasts of wind that swept through the area.

The most progress has been made, he said, in "changing the way Washington works, changing the way Congress works."

A new law requiring Congress to follow laws they pass for the rest of the nation has "caused havoc," he said, a good reaction that he feels may lead to Congress using "a little more common-sense and a little more flexibility" when drafting legislation.

He recalled that while doing door-to-door campaigning in 1994, many of his constituents told him they were "disgusted" with Washington politics.

"Putting their trust back is important," he said.

Disappointments of 1995 included the failure to pass term limits — a key point in the Republican's Contract with America — and regulation reform.

"We've kept it from getting worse ... but we have a whole lot more work [on governmental regulations]," he noted.

Revisions to the Endangered Species Act, a bill Thornberry has worked on, should be voted on this spring, he said.

Changes to the Occupational Safety and Health Act could also be forthcoming, creating what the representative said he hoped would be better working relations with OSHA officials and employers.

For 1996, Thornberry predicted tax and campaign finance reform to dominate.

Sixty to eighty percent of people polled by *Reader's Digest* recently said that their total tax burden should not exceed 25 percent, he cited.

But, he said, the average tax burden — including federal, state and local taxes — is 39.6 percent.

"That's getting pretty close to about half," he commented.

"Tax reform on a major scale is going to be a big thing on the political agenda this year and in the years to come. There's more interest in a drastic overhaul of the tax system than anything else," he said, citing recent talk of flat tax systems in the presidential race.

Campaign finance reform should also be a hot topic.

"We need to do a better job financing elections where special interests are not able to get people by the throat," he said.

Work is being done to make political action committee and individual contributions equal.

Other lasting issues would probably include welfare, the farm bill and Medicare, he indicated.

Kittens and mittens



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Veterinarian Dr. Ron Easley shows his office cat R.C. to Sherry Raines' day care class this morning at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Raines' class of two and a half to four year olds have been studying "kittens and mittens" for the past two weeks.

Lake McClellan group elects officers, directors

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. elected officers and directors Thursday night at the Gray County Courthouse.

Re-elected as board of director officers were Sid Mauldin, president; Steven Thornton, vice president; and Marilyn Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

James H. Lewis, Garth Thomas of McLean, Marilyn Lewis and Wendell Palmer were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. Newly elected to the board for a three-year director's term was Richard J. Roach of Miami.

Elected to a two-year term as director was Mike Shannon. Elected to one-year terms were Johnny Belt and Gray County commissioners Joe Wheeley and James Hefley.

Letters of resignation from the board were accepted from Todd Alvey and Marlene Riddle.

U.S. Forest Ranger Reggie Blackwell gave an update on work being performed at Lake McClellan, including cutting trees, building fences and providing general maintenance of the lake area.

Blackwell said that if Congress adopts a proposed lower budget figure for 1996, the Lake McClellan project would be excluded from the budget for this year and would probably have to wait at least a year before the remainder of the project could be funded.

Wheeley suggested the board and membership of Lake McClellan Improvement draft a resolution urging U.S. Rep. Mac

Thornberry and U.S. Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm to work to keep the \$360,000 previously allotted for the Lake McClellan project in the budget so lake work could proceed as scheduled.

A resolution was drafted by members present at Thursday's meeting and signed. The resolution, noting that Gray County has contributed matching funds and in-kind labor for the first phase of the project, is to be faxed to the senators and congressman on Saturday.

Bill Stephens reported on the work being done on motorcycle trail improvements at the lake from the grant received from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

See McCLELLAN, Page 2

Apple looking to sell company

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple Computer Inc. executives have approached other computer firms about buying the company, *The Wall Street Journal* reported today.

Discussions between Apple and Sun Microsystems Inc. broke off earlier this month when the two could not agree on a price, the Journal said, citing anonymous sources. A recent overture by Apple to

Hewlett-Packard Co. brought no interest, the newspaper said.

Earlier this week, Apple reported a \$69 million loss for the last three months of 1995 and announced a restructuring that would narrow its product focus and eliminate 1,300 of the company's 14,000 jobs.

Apple stock fell 6 percent Thursday and tumbled further today. In morning trading, Apple shares were down 94 cents.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CHASE, Dr. James L., Jr. — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
CORDOVA, Mike — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Dalhart.
RHODES, Bessie W. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Westlawn Cemetery, Borger.
WEST, John Key — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Floydada.

Obituaries

BESSIE W. RHODES
BORGER - Bessie W. Rhodes, 95, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Westlawn Cemetery with the Rev. Gregg Simmons, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Brown Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rhodes was born at Taylor and had been a Borger resident for 21 years. She retired as office manager of an insurance company. She was a member of the First Baptist Church; she was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 811 and a life member of the Daughters of the Nile.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest W. Rhodes, in 1983.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Wanda Brain of Borger, Bill Moreland of Skellytown and Dimple Bradley of Culver City, Calif.

JOHN KEY WEST

FLOYDADA - John Key West, 84, father of a Pampa resident, died Thursday, Jan. 18, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with Earl Blair Andrews, Clark Williams, minister of the church; and Bill Wright of Abilene officiating. Burial will be in the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mr. West was born at Floydada. He graduated from Floydada High School and attended Tarleton State University at Stephenville for two years. He married Madge Dorsey Jan. 22, 1933, at Bovina. He was a farmer, rancher and contractor. He joined the Methodist Church at age 7. He was a member of the Good Sam Club, Plains Cotton Growers, Producers Co-op, Old Settlers Reunion and Pioneers and the FHA committee. He served on the boards of various organizations including Consumer Fuel, Spirit of Sharing, Museum Board, Lighthouse Electric and All American Insurance Company. He also helped organize the Grain Producers Association and the Caprock Gas Association, was chairman of the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and served on the review committee for 12 years.

He was preceded in death by a son, Winford West; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Madge; a daughter, Ann Bean of Lubbock; two sons, Chester Dale West of Pampa and Johnny West of Fredricksburg; two sisters, Hester Moore of Hereford and Ione Young of California; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church at Floydada or to a favorite charity.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atebury Grain of Pampa

Wheat	4.70	Cabot O&G	13 3/8	dn 1/4
Milo	5.73	Chevron	53 1/2	dn 1/8
Corn	6.25	Coca-Cola	73 1/4	dn 1/8
		Columbia/HCA	54 1/4	dn 3/8
		Diamond Sham	27 3/8	up 5/8
		Enron	36	up 1/8
		Halliburton	46 3/4	dn 3/8
		McDonald's	48	dn 1 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand	36 1/2	dn 3/8
		KNE	27 7/8	up 1/4
		Kerr-McGee	62 3/4	up 1/4
		Limited	15 3/8	dn 1/4
		Magco	54 3/4	up 1/4
		Nowco	13 3/8	NC
		Occidental	20 1/2	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Nowco	13 3/8	NC
Occidental	20 1/2	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	84.28
Puritan	16.91

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Amoco	69 1/2	dn 1/4
Arco	112 1/2	dn 1/4
Cabot	56 3/8	up 1/8

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

A 55-year-old woman reported assault in the 800 block of East Craven at 2:40 p.m. Thursday. She suffered a minor injury to her left leg.

Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported theft under \$50 at 9:20 p.m. Thursday.

Frank's Foods, 1420 N. Hobart, reported theft at 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

A 34-year-old man reported aggravated assault on Hill Street at 7:40 a.m. Thursday. Reports say an argument developed between a man and woman over a car. A .22-caliber handgun was displayed. No injuries reported.

A 33-year-old woman reported simple assault in the 1300 block of East Foster at 5:35 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 19

Fredrick Demond Gray, 17, 809 S. Gray, was arrested at 111 E. Harvester on a warrants alleging theft under \$50 and failure to appear.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

A hit and run was reported on Route 1.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

Darwin Robinson, 38, Varnon Drive, was arrested on an alias capias warrant. He was released to serve probation.

Billy Glenn Brown, 32, 1105 Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of theft by check and traffic warrants. He was released on bond.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 18

10:36 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the intersection of Brown and Gray on a downed power line.

10:32 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1025 E. Browning on a gas meter leak.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU

Mobile meals menu for Saturday is ham, green beans, carrots, bread, dessert.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

The Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Sportsman's Club. Guest speaker will be Gray County Judge Richard Peet. For more information, contact club president James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

Ambulance

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

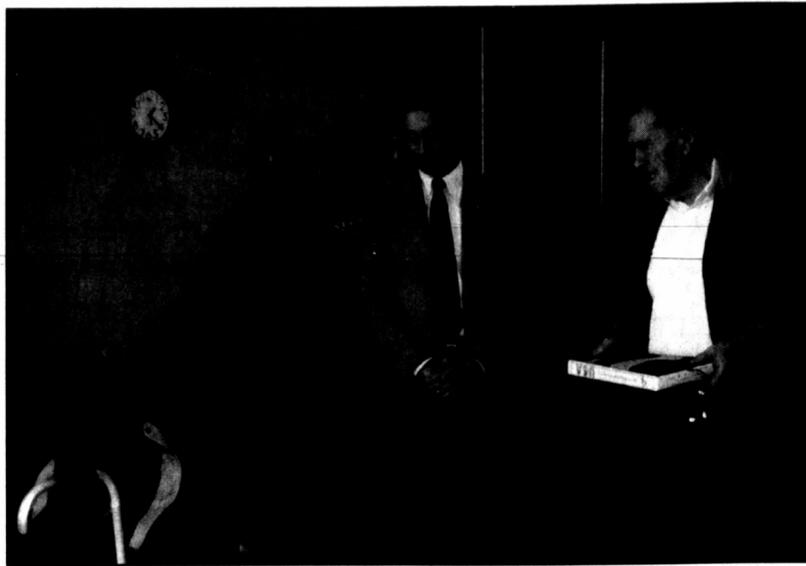
THURSDAY, Jan. 18

5:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded west of town on 23rd Street on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

Thornberry presents U.S. flags



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry presents an American flag to veterans Alex Holt, left, and Vernon Rich at Coronado Healthcare Center Thursday during a brief stop in town. The flag, Thornberry said, flew over the Capitol last Veterans' Day. The veterans accepted the flag on behalf of the center.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

McClellan

Jordan Unit inmates have completed some of the fencing, Stephens said, though additional posts to construct a wooden fence are needed. Andy Goldbloom, Greenways Program head, was contacted in Austin and gave approval to proceed with purchasing materials, Stephens said.

The Jordan Unit crew will start

work to improve trails along the caprock area, with materials to be purchased for this project, Stephens said. In addition, forest rangers will mark a route for the improvement of the south side area cable fence to be constructed.

In other projects, LMI will share funding with the Pampa Trails Club for the use of a van to carry inmates to the lake for their work there.

Those attending last night's meeting also viewed a rough draft of plans for a handicap fishing area. Money for the project will have to be raised through donations or through grants. John Crowell will work toward pursuing grants for the project.

Blackwell also discussed the erection of four signs to be placed to the east and west of the lake on Interstate 40 directing travelers to the lake entryway.

Black Sea ferry hijackers surrender today

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Chechen sympathizers who hijacked a Black Sea ferry through their weapons overboard in surrender today, peacefully ending a four-day ordeal for more than 240 hostages, Turkish officials said.

The seven gunmen, supporters of Chechnya's drive for independence from Russia, gave up to police who boarded the Avrasya-Eurasia ferry, Istanbul Gov. Ridvan Yenisen said.

There were no reports of casualties. The hostages, many of them

Russians, remained on the vessel. "We have reached our goal. We are ending this action," an unidentified gunman told the private Turkish ATV network shortly before the hostage drama ended. "We will surrender to the Turkish authorities."

After reaching an agreement with Turkish authorities, the hijackers threw rifles and explosives into the chilly Black Sea waters, the Channel D television network reported.

"It is difficult to say why they

gave up, but I understand that from start they had no intention of harming the hostages," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Omer Akbel. "I understand that ... their purpose has been served."

Akbel said the hijackers will be "subject to due process of law."

The hijackers had sounded alternately hard-line and conciliatory in their talks with the Turks, who refused to let the ferry enter the Bosphorus straits, one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

Girl Scouts begin annual cookie sale fund-raiser

Thin Mints, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peanut Butter Patties, Shortbread, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Caramel Delites, Strawberries 'n' Creme and Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar.

Is your mouth watering yet? Girl Scouts peddling their famous cookies will begin taking orders at 4 p.m. today, Jan. 19.

Orders will be taken through Feb. 5. Cookies are \$2.50 a box and

will be delivered Feb. 27 through March 15.

All proceeds from Girl Scout cookie sales stay in the Panhandle and are used to help fund troop activities, council programs, camps, volunteer training and materials.

Girls may earn "cookie currency" to spend on council activities, camp fees, uniforms, national registration, handbooks and items from the council shop.

Texas Plains Girls Scout Council serves Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Swisher and Wheeler counties with offices in Borger, Dumas and Pampa.

For more information on the cookie sales, call Martha Hadley at 665-2751 or Paula Goff at 669-6862.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 30. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, variable cloudiness with a high near 55. Northwest winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 34; the overnight low was 9.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy northwest, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 55. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows around 30. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 55-60. Saturday night, fair. Lows near 20.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing high cloudiness. Windy west and central. Lows 25 east to 37 west. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Windy west and central. Highs 52 northeast to 66 southwest.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. Highs in mid and upper 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s inland to upper 30s to low 40s coast. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 50s coast, low 60s inland. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows from mid 40s coast to near 40 inland. Saturday, partly cloudy. Breezy along the coast. Highs in upper 60s coast, low 70s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, becoming partly cloudy north. A chance of rain and/or snow showers northwest quarter. Mostly fair skies south. Lows 2 to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s lower elevations Saturday, a slight chance of morning snow showers north central mountains, otherwise cloudiness decreasing and slightly cooler north. Mostly sunny south. Highs near 30 to near 50 mountains and north with 50s to low 60s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly fair and not so cold. Lows mid 20s to low 30s. Saturday, partly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s.

Canyon museum features two new art exhibits

CANYON - The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will feature two new art exhibits Jan. 20 through March 24. The exhibition will emphasize paintings from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's collection of very high quality but small in size paintings.

In the 1940s, Taos artist Victor Higgins painted a number of small oils, usually no larger than 10 by 18 inches, which were called "little gems" after his death. Although small, these small paintings exhibit Higgins's skills-in composition, color, and the emotive power of the brush, museum officials said.

Borrowing from Victor Higgins and to allow for thought-provoking scrutiny of its collection, the museum will present "Little Gems: Small Paintings from the

Permanent Collection" using about 50 works no larger than 12 by 16 inches.

Generally, larger paintings in museum collections receive more attention than smaller works. However, smaller paintings often have as much if not more impact than larger works because of the limitations of the size of canvas, board, or paper, and the difficulties in expressing within a small space.

Moreover, smaller works, by their very nature, require more careful and thoughtful examination than the more immediate impact of larger paintings, museum officials said.

Artists represented in the exhibition will include Lloyd L. Albright, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Ralph A. Blakelock, H.D. Bugbee, W. Herbert Dunton, Pattie R.

East, Nannie Huddle, Louis C. Moeller, Frank Reaugh and others.

To complement "Little Gems," the museum will also present American Drawings from the Permanent Collection. This exhibition will focus on works in several drawing media, including crayon, graphite, pencil and ink, to allow for a better understanding of the importance of drawing to historic American art.

Drawings function not only as preliminary ideas but also as works of art in their own right, officials said. The Society has made a conscious effort to collect drawings to upgrade its graphic arts collection. Artists included in the exhibition will be William C. Elliott, E.G. Eisenlohr, F. Luis Mora, Isabel Robinson and E. Martin Hennings.

Teenager jailed after chase in stolen milk truck

BAIRD, Texas (AP) - A Los Angeles teenager just out of jail stole a milk truck and led police on a 30-minute interstate chase.

Alain Romero was returned to the Eastland County Jail several hours after getting released Thursday morning.

Romero, 17, was arrested the first time on a charge of disorderly conduct. He remained in jail

Friday, now facing a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Eastland County Deputy Sheriff Elton McCoy said Romero stole a Gandy's milk truck shortly before noon from the Food Plaza south of Eastland.

An assortment of Department of Public Safety troopers, sheriff's deputies and police officers

tried to stop the truck headed toward Abilene on Interstate 20. Romero tried repeatedly to strike patrol vehicles, McCoy said.

Officers finally laid spikes on the interstate near Baird, about 20 miles east of Abilene.

Both front tires blew out and the truck hit three highway signs before stopping.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

1969 XLCH Sportster, 2 Kelly tires 235x75x15, mauve recliner. All good condition. 665-2817. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE, 2143 N. Hobart. All winter merchandise on sale, large selection of 75%, some \$5 and \$10 items, dresses all on sale from 40% to 75% off. Adv.

IN TOWN income property for sale, 508-510 Frost. Call 665-3637. Adv.

KENTUCKY ACRES - Residential lots and acreage for sale. Owner will finance. Call 665-3637. Adv.

INDIAN SUMMER Dance Band. Borger VFW, Saturday 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Adv.

ANNUAL MEETING of Skellytown Credit Union to be held January 20th, 7 p.m. at Skellytown Elementary School Cafeteria, in case of bad weather January 27th. Adv.

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive, guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800-223-0827. Adv.

ALL SENIOR Parents: Senior Parents of the class of 1996 are invited to attend a meeting to begin planning the all night party after graduation ceremonies. The meeting will be held in PHS Library, Tuesday, January 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions please call 665-3161 or 669-3564. Adv.

SUPER BOWL XXX t-shirts just arrived, T-Shirts & More. Adv.

DON'T REPLACE old or ugly counter tops, tubs, sinks, or tile, refinish them. Call Perfect Finish. 665-3635. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8 p.m. Catfish, roast beef, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak, cobbler. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

FOR SALE The Health Rider, cost \$525 sell for \$400 firm. Call 669-2165. Adv.

KEVIN'S SUNDAY 11-2 p.m. Chicken Hawaiian, Spiced Ham, Chicken Fried Steak. Adv.

Investigation stalls, players maneuver

WASHINGTON (AP) — She says she wants the truth out. The congressional committees say they want her story. But in an only-Washington-works-this-way tap dance, the committees haven't asked Hillary Rodham Clinton to testify and she hasn't volunteered.

A lot of weighty explanations are offered up. There's precedent — no first lady has been dragged (or even subpoenaed) before Congress. There's the issue of executive privilege, the right of a presidency to keep its secrets. And there's Mrs. Clinton's status: She's not paid and not a government official.

But at the bottom is politics. No one can be sure who would come out the winner if Mrs. Clinton went before the committees investigating Whitewater and the firing of White House travel office aides and allowed herself to be questioned. She did well when she testified last year as a witness for the Clinton health care plan. Republicans treated her gently.

But even soft questioning could add substance to critics' charges that she's been lying all along about her knowledge of the firings and the extent of her involvement in the Whitewater matter. Even without her on the stand, her popularity has dropped in the polls.

"If I were sitting there," says Suzanne Garment, author of a book on scandal in Washington, "I would think a lot about Mrs. Clinton and how good she is under examination and about how if you really want to break someone like her you would have to conduct a real cross-examination which would run the risk of looking like badgering."

"She might clean their clocks," says Erwin Hargrove, a presidential expert on the political science

faculty at Vanderbilt University. "Unless they thought she was guilty of something and they had her dead to rights, I would be loathe to call her. Don't forget the old defense lawyer's rule — don't ever call a witness unless you know what they have to say."

Of course, Thursday's bizarre developments might change the equation and compel further involvement by one of the Clintons. A Clinton aide testified that some of Mrs. Clinton's long-sought records abruptly showed up on a table in the White House third floor living quarters last August. The aide, Carolyn Huber, said she put them in a box without looking at them and rediscovered them this month.

And then, newly released documents show, Mrs. Clinton, as part of routine housekeeping at her law firm, ordered destroyed in 1988 four files from her work on the failing Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan now at the heart of the Whitewater affair. The first lady said she did not initiate the destruction.

For Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., the belated discovery of Mrs. Clinton's records was too much.

"I think it's our duty to find out who hid these records during that period of time — and they were hidden," he said. "I have said before — the first lady should come here and tell us what she knows."

But he backed off from proposing a subpoena.

"We have no choice, at the very minimum, to depose (question off camera) the president and the first lady on a reasonable assumption of possible obstruction of justice on this very issue," Faircloth said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee, gets edgy about subpoenaing the first lady too.

Five generations



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Five generations of Medleys recently gathered to celebrate the birth of their youngest family member. Seated is Madge Hankins, 84, holding her two and one-half week great-great-granddaughter Erica Saunstaire. Surrounding Hankins are, left to right, grandson Nelson Medley, daughter Rachelle Medley and great-granddaughter Jennifer Medley.

State briefs

Salesman convicted in rape-slaying of 7-year-old

HOUSTON (AP) — A 33-year-old plumbing supply salesman has been convicted of capital murder in the abduction and rape-slaying last March of a 7-year-old girl in a nearby town.

Eric Charles Nenno faces life in prison or death by injection for the death of Nicole Benton. The punishment phase was scheduled for today.

The jury returned with its verdict 70 minutes after the panel was sent out to deliberate.

Jurors were read a statement earlier in the trial in which Nenno said he had struggled most of his life with urges to fondle young girls between the age of 8 and 15.

Nenno described the night he led Nicole away from her playmates as being like a dream, fueled by his consumption of six beers. He said he managed to lure the child to his home by suggesting they retrieve his guitar so he could join her father's band.

Once inside, Nenno said, Nicole struggled tearfully against his assaults. He said he strangled her to quiet her sobs as he dragged her into the bathroom.

After realizing she was dead, Nenno said, he raped her twice before stashing her in the attic.

Attorneys stay tight-lipped about Abrego trial

McALLEN (AP) — The attorneys on opposite sides of the Juan Garcia Abrego case are remaining tight-lipped about the reputed drug lord and the charges against him.

Robert Yzaguirre, Garcia Abrego's attorney, told The Associated Press on Thursday his client will plead innocent next month at his arraignment.

However, the McAllen attorney refused to comment about the case itself, except to say, "It's a very complex matter."

U.S. Attorney Gaynelle Griffin Jones, whose office is prosecuting Garcia Abrego, also refused to discuss details about the case during a related news conference in Brownsville.

"The specific evidence will be brought out at trial," Ms. Jones said. Asked if prosecutors will consider a plea bargain, she said, "Anything's possible, but that's not something that's being discussed at this time."

Garcia Abrego was arrested in Mexico this week and deported to Houston, where he is named in a multicount indictment accusing him of distributing 13 1/2 tons of cocaine into the United States and illegally transferring \$8.6 million.

He is being held without bond in the Harris County Jail pending his arraignment on Feb. 6.

Candidate rejected from Democratic primary

AUSTIN (AP) — A Fort Worth man who filed to run in the Texas Democratic presidential primary will not appear on the ballot because his check for the filing fee bounced.

Willie Felix Carter paid the \$2,500 filing fee in time to be listed on the March 12 primary ballot. But when his check was returned for insufficient funds, he was rejected.

Carter could not immediately be reached for comment.

Appearing on the Democratic primary ballot will be: President Clinton; Sal Cassamassima, of Houston; Elvena Lloyd-Duffie of Illinois; Heather Harder of Indiana; Fred Hudson of Center; and Ted Gunderson of Nevada.

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Technical college system under committee review

AUSTIN (AP) — Before lawmakers decide to change the Texas State Technical College system, a student says they should think about people like her.

Deana Jensen, 26, told the Senate Education Committee that she's been on welfare since she was 17; has two children and an ex-husband who doesn't pay child support; and recently lost her job as a \$5-an-hour receptionist.

But by this time next year, she plans to be working for a plastics manufacturer and earning at least \$25,000 a year.

"I couldn't have done that at our community college," said Ms. Jensen, who attends TSTC in Marshall.

She was one of five TSTC students who testified before the committee Wednesday. All said they expect to find jobs right out of college and gave the school high marks for its training program.

The education committee is reviewing TSTC's role in Texas' higher education system. The state's only publicly financed technical school, it has 7,600 students at its campuses statewide.

By comparison, there are 50 community college districts, where 400,000 mostly part-time students take both academic and technical courses.

Critics say TSTC is spending too much time and money teaching academic courses that might be better provided by local community colleges. Some legislators want to know whether the system's two-year degree programs live up to the school's stated goal of teaching "advanced and emerging" technological vocations.

TSTC Chancellor Cecil Groves and Ed Adams, chairman of its board of regents, defended the school's contributions to higher education under tough questioning from Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo.

Bivins asked why enrollment had dropped by about 2,000 at TSTC since 1982, although the demand for students trained in high-tech manufacturing has grown.

Groves said two TSTC campuses were closed in recent years, one in McAllen and the other in Amarillo, and TSTC eliminated 25 vocational programs judged to be no longer marketable from its curriculum in 1989.

Expanded nursing care explored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing homes should be required by federal law to keep registered nurses on duty around the clock to lower the number of patient deaths and hospital admissions, a private group says.

The Institute of Medicine, including health care experts, nurses, physicians and researchers, said Thursday increased nursing home staffing would lead to higher rates of patient survival.

"The committee recommends that Congress require by the year

2000 a 24-hour presence of registered nurse coverage in nursing facilities as an enhancement of the current eight-hour requirement," the institute said in a report.

The panel found no evidence of massive reductions of registered nursing staff in hospitals with the increase in managed care across the nation. But Frank Sloan, co-chairman of the panel and professor of health policy and economics at Duke University, said nurse staffing at nursing homes has been low historically.

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Arlington kidnapping case focuses on finding killer

ARLINGTON (AP) — After chasing hundreds of tips on a missing Girl Scout, law officers are focusing on trying to find the 9-year-old's killer now that her nude body was found in a creek, her throat cut.

Amber Hagerman's parents were in seclusion today after the gruesome discovery in the neighborhood where the girl was dragged screaming off her bicycle less than a week ago by an abductor in a pickup truck.

A provisional autopsy ruling indicates Amber died of cut wounds to the neck, said J.R. Helm, investigator with the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. The case has been ruled a homicide.

The girl's body was found late Wednesday by a man walking his dog outside an apartment complex. The area was about eight miles north of the working-class neighborhood where a witness saw a man drag Amber Saturday as she fought and screamed.

Stuart Kocher, 36, a systems analyst, said his dog, an aging Norfolk terrier named Yoda, appeared overly interested in

the rain-swollen creek. "I knew right away what it was," said Kocher, who said he was walking with the dog before going to bed.

"So I called him again and he came up, then I took about two more steps and saw Amber's body lying in the water," he said.

"I was heartsick. The rush of emotion that runs over you is terrible. It's like a part of me is in the creek. It could be my daughter, or yours. It's something I'll remember the rest of my life."

Jerry Wurst, 33, who also lives in the apartment complex, heard Kocher scream. He stepped out onto his patio and called 9-1-1 after Kocher told of his discovery. Minutes later, he himself went to the creek.

"All I could tell was a naked body, face-down, with the head in the water and the head had black hair," Wurst said.

Officials at the Tarrant County medical examiner's office said it would be sometime today before the time of death could be narrowed down. They said routine tests were scheduled to determine whether she was sexually assaulted.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas

Managing Editor: Larry Hollis

Advertising Director: Rick Clark

Circulation Director: Lewis James

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Lufkin Daily News on Hillary Rodham Clinton:
As the Hillary Rodham Clinton saga continues the accusations only get weirder.

Republican Rep. William Clinger of Pennsylvania has indicated that he "might" have to call the first lady to testify if more evidence is found contradicting her assertion that she had nothing to do with the 1993 firing of travel office employees.

Clinger is sending questions about the matter for Mrs. Clinton to answer in writing. His request is largely in response to a two-year-old memo that surfaced last week written by David Watkins, a former White House director of administration.

Watkins stated in the memo that "we ... knew there would be hell to pay" if "we failed" to dismiss everyone in the travel office "in conformity with the first lady's wishes."

This is supposed to warrant an investigation? Wouldn't it seem prudent for Mrs. Clinton, who as first lady would be using the travel office frequently as a representative of this country, to be concerned about having administrators whom she knew she could depend on and trust? As taxpayers, we should expect our administrators to be surrounded by the most competent and reliable people. That's common sense. But again, common sense is all too often overlooked when it comes to the dirty game of politics. ...

Her critics say that Mrs. Clinton is losing her credibility because of the travel and Whitewater issues (although we suspect that her critics never gave her any credit to lose in the first place). But the credibility of the first lady is not of such importance that Congress should spend three years to discover a note stating she wanted administrators she could count on.

El Paso Times on illegal immigration crackdowns:
The Clinton administration should be contemplating the consequences of its new federal crackdown on illegal immigration from Mexico in Arizona and California. For all the importance — and legality — of its move, the administration has to weigh what its new initiative will do financially and politically in the United States and Mexico.

If a new border-enforcement initiative is successful in keeping more Mexican workers from crossing the border illegally, the United States could create some unintended negative consequences. ...

Will Americans, for instance, fill the jobs that such workers routinely fill? Will U.S. employers who illegally hire immigrants be forced to pay higher wages to U.S. workers? What will that do to the costs of goods and services to U.S. consumers?

If more Mexican workers stay home, what will that do to the economies of Mexico and the United States? What will the initiative do to Mexico politically given more unemployed people? ...

Along with the enforcement initiatives, the Clinton administration has to focus on what two countries can do together to keep illegal immigration down and economies up. The more one country works unilaterally to solve problems, the more such problems will never be solved.

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Berry's World



Divorcing the divorce culture



William Murchison

Michigan, according to the *Wall Street Journal*, is considering divorcing itself from the divorce culture. The proper response, wherever one lives, is: Do it!

Do it! was the exuberant squeal that landed marriage and family life (like so much else) in trouble from the '60s through the '70s and even beyond. Bored with your family? Tell 'em goodbye and good luck. Try something, and somebody, new. Do it!

Since 1969, all 50 states have enacted no-fault divorce laws. California was predictably the first to do so; its law was signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, the divorced husband of Jane Wyman. Michigan passed its own law in 1972. Just three years later, all but five states had joined the parade, freeing restless spouses to leave a union for any reason or no reason.

A chicken-or-the-egg question asserts itself here. Did no-fault laws cause the divorce explosion, or did growing pressures for freedom in marriage result in passage of the no-fault laws?

The true explanation, no doubt, lies somewhere in between. No-fault divorce laws were passed because there was a growing demand for loosening the marital knot. Looser and looser the marital knot grew as the new laws gave voice to the conviction that, heck, marriage isn't such a big deal any more.

It must not be, what with a divorce rate of around 50% - a number that's up 31% from 1970-1994. People slip in and out of marriage as easily as if it were a suit clothes. Any old cause for separation will do. People magazine, reviewing the big bust-

ups of 1995, noted Richard Gere's egregious behavior toward his wife, the ultraglamorous Cindy Crawford. "He's spiritual," said a pal. "Cindy gave it a try, but she's not into eating yak butter."

Elizabeth Taylor's eighth husband walked out after the Liz of *A Place in the Sun* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* had hip surgery and ballooned to 160 pounds. Tommy Lee Jones, while filming on location, fell for a camera assistant. So it goes.

It was otherwise, once upon a time. Marriage was a solemn occasion - a theological occasion, if you please. The happy couple entered into it "reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God." They made great promises: to love each other "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer."

No ethic of self-sacrifice was likely to survive the self-indulgent '60s. This one didn't. Divorce soared, the law winked, and misery spread. Female poverty, children isolated or ignored, feelings of irresponsibility, and unconcern let loose.

Divorce there always has been. Not every marriage is good; some marriages are insupportable. Even the prince and princess of Wales, for one absurd reason or another, can't get along. But divorce as an isolated act of renunciation is different from a whole culture of divorce, as the American society has inadvertently become.

Michigan Rep. Jessie Dalman is the author of the bill that would start hedging marriage with some of the lost legal protections. There would, for example, be a requirement for counseling before marriage and likewise before divorce. Gov. John Engler, who is himself divorced, says he would sign such a bill if it arrived on his desk.

How much would this help? In a practical sense, maybe not that much. The state can't legislate love, respect and forgiveness. What it can do, perhaps, is point up their transcendent importance, the law being a tutor of sorts.

The most consequential tutor, of course, is religion. The decline of moral standards based on religion (as distinguished from yak-butter spirituality) is the factor most responsible for the divorce rate. Covenants with the living God contrast powerfully with cross-fingered chirpings about the joys of life together.

The Michigan no-fault debate is the latest sign that cultural disorders of the past 30 years are - well, not finished but under attack. We've tried license; we've tried self-indulgence. Backward we look in despair. Where's that pathway we used to be on? If we could just locate it again!

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1996. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

On this date:
In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

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

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

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1944, the federal government relinquished control of the nation's railroads following settlement of a wage dispute.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Eisenhower.



Free speech for the obnoxious ...

There's a great "Saturday Night Live" sketch that begins with a family sitting down to dinner. Someone takes a swig of milk and starts to gag, realizing it's sour. But instead of throwing away the rancid liquid, he asks his loved ones to taste it to see just how bad it is. Eager to oblige, everyone in the family takes a big, nauseating gulp. Yes, they all agree, that milk is disgusting.

A similar story is playing out on the Internet these days. A lot of people are coming across words and images that deeply disturb them. But instead of clicking the mouse or hitting the escape key, they are spreading the vulgarity to their friends and family.

Consider the recent case at Cornell University. Four freshmen created a list called "75 reasons why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech" and e-mailed it to their friends. Their reasons ranged from the merely offensive "She doesn't need to talk to get me a beer" to the down-right despicable "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape." Though the list was originally sent to a small group of frat-boy types, it was forwarded many times and eventually wound up in the electronic mailboxes of people who found it deeply offensive. And, as the old commercial goes, they told two friends. And they told two friends. And so on.

Pretty soon women's groups were urging the university to reprimand the "Cornell four" for sexually harassing Cornell's female students. The problem was, the boys' deed did not fit the legal definition of sexual harassment.



Sara Eckel

"The mere fact that something is obnoxious is never proof that it is harassment," says Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union. Strossen, who writes about this and other feminist issues in her recent book, *Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights* (Scribner), says that contrary to popular belief, sexual harassment is very difficult to prove in a court of law.

"Expressive conduct can be used in a way that does constitute harassment," she says, but it must meet some very exacting criteria. It must be severe and repeated. It must be targeted to a particular individual or group of individuals - who find it offensive, are captive audience and are on the lower end of a hierarchical structure. And the perpetrator must have consistently refused to change his or her conduct after being informed that it was offensive.

The Cornell case didn't come close to meeting

the legal definition of sexual harassment, and yet it certainly fit the cultural one. And that, says Strossen, is why the sexual-harassment issue is such a minefield. Misunderstanding of this charge - by people on all sides of the issue - has led to widespread paranoia in work places and campuses, and it has trivialized genuine harassment cases.

Cornell did not help this muddle. Although it conceded that these young men were not guilty of sexual harassment, it still punished them, requiring the infamous four to attend sensitivity classes and do 50 hours of community service work.

"That to me is Orwellian newspeak to say we are not going to discipline you and then enact a punishment," says Strossen.

Why should feminists like Nadine Strossen and myself be upset that a bunch of Neanderthals had to go to sensitivity classes?

Because feminists, of all people, should never allow the right of free speech to be compromised. It wasn't long ago that many of the things that we said were considered indecent. Consider Margaret Sanger, who was imprisoned in 1916 for obscenity. Her crime? Distributing information about birth control.

If progressive women and men want to retain their right to talk about gay rights, sex education, AIDS treatment and reproductive choice, then we had better make sure we do not silence anyone else.

Even if a few dopey guys don't respect our right to speak, we still must honor theirs.

Challengers try to supersede Dole

Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Too old, too mean, too much the deal-maker, too long the insider - so reads the resume of liabilities Sen. Bob Dole's rivals are trying to tie to his presidential quest. It's what happens to the front-runner, as Dole himself observed.

That makes it a difficult role, although any challenger would trade, to be out front. Once there, the task is to stay there, to play defense, with just enough of an offensive strategy to fend off accusations of complacency, which also are standard ammunition against the leader.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, for example, said Dole "has sort of a Rose Garden strategy" of avoiding intensive campaigning. To which Dole counters that he is the senator who said "enough is enough" and got the government operating again while Gramm was out hunting votes.

All those tactics and counteroffensives are on display now, with a scant month to go before the first Republican presidential voting of 1996. "I'm a neighbor," Dole said Saturday in a debate in Des Moines, Iowa, where caucuses are scheduled for Feb. 12.

"In 1988, the Iowa people said Bob Dole is one of us. And I don't think anything's changed."

That's not only the hope, it describes the strategy of leaders in Dole's circumstances. It doesn't always work, the classic case being that of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who cast himself as the New England favorite son of New Hampshire in 1972, but won that primary too narrowly to hold his lead, and saw it fray to nothing.

Topped front-runners usually are finished. An exception: President Clinton in 1992, beaten in the New Hampshire primary, was able to come back against a weak field, and to become the first candidate to win the White House after losing that leadoff race.

For Dole, the triumph of Iowa in 1988, with 37 percent of the caucus vote, delivered a brief push to the top, erased in the New Hampshire primary he lost to George Bush.

A poll on New Hampshire preferences, conducted for WMUR-TV and released on Monday, showed Dole at 37 percent there, with Steve Forbes, waging a costly, self-financed advertising drive for his flat tax campaign, second at 18 percent. That and a Boston Globe poll that showed similar numbers were conducted before the Saturday debate in Des Moines at which other candidates bore down on Forbes. Forbes called it a remarkable reflection of his climb in the standings.

For the Dole organization, the risk is that the wealthy publisher's gain will be at the front-runner's expense. With some indication of that in its Iowa soundings, the Dole campaign has been broadcasting negative TV advertisements against Forbes.

While Forbes may be cutting into Dole's polls,

Gramm is getting under his skin, as in the Des Moines debate, when he accused the Senate Republican leader of cutting secret deals with Clinton on the budget. That interrupted his reply to a high school student who, Dole said, had passed every grade in school.

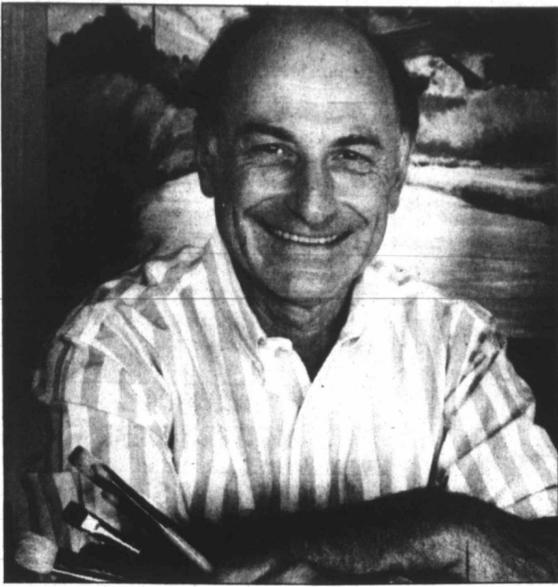
Gramm, who failed three grades, but points out that he went on to get his doctorate in economics, called that kind of a typical Dole remark. He meant the hard-edged Dole of campaigns past, the one who snarled on TV in 1988 that Bush should stop lying about his record. The Dole of 1996 has tempered the temper; Gramm and the rest are trying to goad him into a flare-up.

Lamar Alexander hits the age issue, although by indirection. "It may be your turn," he told Dole, 72, in the Des Moines debate, "but it is not your revolution. It is not your time."

It's a risky issue; it was tried futilely against Ronald Reagan. So Alexander doesn't say outright that Dole is too old, saying voters can decide that without having politicians try to tell them what to do.

Alexander, Forbes and Pat Buchanan all work the insider issue against the career senator, who has been in Congress for 35 years, arguing that Clinton will win again if Republicans focus on the usual business of Washington.

But Washington is where presidents work and do business. "No, Bob Dole is not a polarizer," he said of himself. "Bob Dole tries to get things done."



Len Slesick

Len Slesick to have art show for district Lions conference

SPEARMAN — The Spearman Lions Club will be hosting the District 2T-1 Mid-Winter Conference on Saturday, along with a special Len Slesick art exhibit.

The conference for area Lions clubs will be held at the O'Laughlin Community Center, 502 Brandt St., with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. for Lions members. Registration fee is \$10.

Past International Director Marshall Cooper of Beaumont will be guest speaker for the conference. He is the current director of Boys School in Beaumont. Previously, he was the executive director of the Girls Town Whiteface campus from 1964 to 1988 and served as president of the Lions Cripple Children's Camp in Kerrville from 1987 to 1988. Cooper also served as chairman of the Texas Juvenile Probation Committee from 1986 to 1990.

In conjunction with the Lions conference, Slesick will be guest speaker for the women of District 2T-1 and also present an art

exhibit of his works. Gina Davis of Spearman also will be exhibiting her art.

Registration for the art program begins at 10 a.m., with a fee of \$10. The general public and Panhandle area artists are invited to attend the art program. The art program concludes at 1 p.m.

Slesick has spent 25 years of continual work and study in a variety of art forms and has developed a touch which is sensitive to the rich color of the Southwest. The unique use of pure colors fits easily with his stylized visual paintings as well as nonobjective contemporary works.

Davis has been involved in all mediums of art since an early age. She is known for her fantastic murals and is currently engaging in furniture art. Her work is currently on display in Spearman, Perryton, Amarillo and Dallas and in Guyton, Okla.

Lunch will be served by the Spearman Lions Club for both the Lions conference and the art program.

King of Pop's marriage goes bust

NEW YORK (AP) — The King of Pop's marriage has gone bust.

Surgically altered superstar Michael Jackson was dumped Thursday by his wife of 20 months, Lisa Marie Presley — a sudden reversal of marital fortunes for a couple that had proclaimed their bliss on national television just seven months ago.

The couple had no children but shared a very large managerie. It was the second marriage for Presley, 27, and the first for the increasingly odd Jackson, 37.

Why has Presley metaphorical-

ly left the building? In papers filed in Los Angeles, Elvis' only daughter cited irreconcilable differences — no real surprise when the husband's closest pre-wedding pals were Bubbles the chimp and serial wife Liz Taylor.

"Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley have mutually agreed to go their separate ways. However they remain good friends," said Jackson's publicist, Lee Solters.

In the three-page divorce filing, Presley listed their date of separation as Dec. 10, 1995 — four days after Jackson's on-stage collapse.

Wilson 2nd Grade Honor Roll

Names of second graders on the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School honor roll for the third six weeks were inadvertently left out when the list was originally printed.

A Honor Roll students include Chelsea Anderson, Alicia Anguiano, Elizabeth Brooks, Cooper Crow, Adeena Dallas, Jordan Douglas, Kayla Hernandez, Brandi Holden, Jon McCoy,

Richard Middleton, Julie Pilkington, Erin Turner, Jose Venegas and Erin Watson.

A-B Honor Roll students include Dusty Cook, Daysha Davis, Karli Douglas, Robert Ellis, Zach Estep, Ryan Flores, Robert Goodin, Dylan Henley, A.J. Manzanares, Vanessa Resendiz, Cassy Roe, Miles Winton and Jared Woodruff.

Deadline looms on POW release, withdrawal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a critical test of whether rival factions in Bosnia can abide by the peace agreement they signed last month, deadlines arrive today for a POW exchange and a troop pullback.

By midnight local time (6 p.m. EST), the peace pact requires Bosnia's combatants to free about 900 POWs and withdraw from a 2.5-mile buffer zone along the country's front lines.

On Thursday, the Bosnian government indicated it would not comply with the POW swap until the Serbs account for about 20,000 people the government says are missing — and presumed dead.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey demanded unimpeded access to Serb-run prisons and suspected mass grave sites in Serb-held territory. He has insisted that Serbs violated the peace plan by not providing a full list of prisoners.

"People who are forgotten today because this is supposed to be a complete and comprehensive prisoner release may in fact be forgotten forever," said Sacirbey, who met with Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for

Human Rights John Shattuck on Thursday to discuss the issue.

The troop pullback, meanwhile, appeared to be proceeding according to schedule. But its success could be overshadowed by a failure to open prison camp doors.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, who forged the Bosnian peace agreement, returned to the region Thursday to try to resolve the POW dispute. The three sides in Bosnia signed the accord Dec. 14 after months of Holbrooke-led diplomacy and non-stop peace talks in Dayton, Ohio.

"Do I have sympathy for the Bosnia position? Of course I do," Holbrooke told reporters in Sarajevo after meeting Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and other government leaders.

"But a careful reading of Dayton makes it clear they are not linked issues," he said, referring to the POWs and missing persons.

He added: "We are insisting on full compliance."

According to a list compiled by the International Red Cross, the Bosnian government and the Serbs each hold more than 400

POWs, and the Bosnian Croats about 100.

The group appealed to the Bosnian government to wait until after the POW releases to seek an account of the missing.

"Linking the missing and prisoner releases can only be to the detriment of the prisoners who are waiting to get out," said Red Cross spokesman Jacques de Maio.

Holbrooke said he expected NATO-led forces to begin securing alleged mass grave sites after today's deadlines have passed. "It's very important that they are not tampered with," he said.

The *Christian Science Monitor* reported today that human bones protruding from freshly dug areas near Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia indicate additional mass graves containing Bosnian Muslims killed en masse.

Responding to the newspaper report, filed by a *Monitor* reporter who traveled to the site, Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic said they suspected the graves in Glogova were holding bodies of Muslims they fought in battle.

Rural community shocked, puzzled at sibling murder

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The Poss brothers went into the family barn as a young tandem who shared a stable upbringing and the daily headaches of junior high school.

Bryan, 11, was taken out with a bullet in the back of his head and died four hours later. Adam, 14, went to bed that night in a juvenile hall, charged as an adult with murder.

Bryan was to be buried today. Adam could spend the rest of his life behind bars if convicted.

"There's nothing that can be any worse," said Verna Poss, their grandmother. "This is nothing more than a tragic, tragic accident."

But police say Adam, a straight-A student in the 8th grade, intended to kill his little brother and admitted as much when he called 911 to report the shooting.

Police did not immediately release the transcripts of the call and a motive was not clear. Niagara County sheriff's deputies said Adam never claimed the shooting was an accident.

Adam pleaded innocent and was sent to the Monroe County Children's Detention Center in Rochester.

The slaying shocked and puzzled many in this rural community 20 miles from Buffalo.

"It has really hit the congregation and the community like a ton of bricks," said the Rev. Mary Ellen Larson of the First English Lutheran Church of Lockport.

"None of us can conceive either of the boys hurting anything let alone murder," Larson said. "We're trying to make sense of what has happened knowing full well that no one knows except for Adam."

The boys had planned to take a snowmobile ride near their rural home, one of many activities they enjoyed together over the years.

Both attended the same school, Starpoint Junior-Senior High.

Bryan was in the school band. Adam was in the bell choir, volunteered his time in Bible-study classes and was known as one of the church's best helpers.

"They were very much together," Verna Poss said. "I can't tell you how much they did. Because of their ages, they had separate friends, but they were together a lot."

Adam was charged with second-degree murder, criminal use of a weapon and criminal possession of a weapon in Monday's slaying. A .22-caliber handgun, registered in his father's name, was found near the scene. Bryan was shot once at close range.

Army general expected to be named for top anti-narcotics job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army general who heads the U.S. Southern Command in Panama is expected to replace Lee Brown as chief of the Clinton administration's anti-drug program, a senior U.S. official says.

Gen. Barry McCaffrey has made the drug war a priority issue in

Panama, where he oversees all U.S. forces in the Western Hemisphere.

"Narcotics is a national security issue," McCaffrey said in an interview last year. "It is impossible for me to overstate the importance to national security."

McCaffrey is a veteran of both the Vietnam and Gulf wars and

can be expected to use in his new role a vast array of contacts in Latin America. Most illicit drugs consumed in the United States come from that continent.

Brown, the departing head of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, announced last month he was leaving to teach

at Rice University in Houston.

The drug question is viewed by some as awkward for President Clinton, partly because of his admitted experimentation with marijuana as a young man, albeit momentary. He has provided grist for critics by saying little about the nation's drug problems.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

KING JEROBOAM--THE IDOLATOR!

THE WORSHIP OF IDOLS IN ISRAEL WAS NOT UNCOMMON. STARTING WITH AARON, WHO FASHIONED A GOLDEN CALF IN THE WILDERNESS, IT REARED ITS HEAD EVERY 50 OBTEN THROUGH VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS AND AT INTERMITTENT TIMES, BUT THE MAN TO WHOM, HISTORICALLY GOES THE FULL BLAME IS KING JEROBOAM, THE FIRST KING OF THE DIVIDED KINGDOM OF ISRAEL (THE TEN TRIBES). BY HIS DECREE, A GOLDEN CALF WAS SET UP IN TWO PLACES IN HIS KINGDOM (I KINGS 12:26-30; II CHRON. 13:8). ONE IN BETHEL AND THE OTHER IN DAN. FROM THAT MOMENT ON, HE WAS KNOWN AS THE KING WHO MADE ISRAEL SIN! JEROBOAM FELT THAT HIS NEW KINGDOM WOULDN'T LAST VERY LONG IF THE PEOPLE HAD TO TRAVEL TO JERUSALEM (IN THE KINGDOM OF JUDAH) TO WORSHIP AT THE TEMPLE. SO HE SET UP THESE PLACES OF WORSHIP AND FURTHERMORE MADE PRIESTS OF PEOPLE WHO WERE NOT OF THE TRIBE OF LEVI, THUS COMPOUNDING HIS SINFUL WAYS TO A GREATER DEGREE. IN HIS REIGN OF TWENTY TWO YEARS (I KINGS 14-20) THOUGH HE DID MANY GOOD WORKS THEY WERE...



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Religion

Big Spring Bible class yields humanities credit

By JANET AUSBURY
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING - The Bible: It's not just for religion any more.

In 1945, Big Spring High School recognized this and began offering a humanities class about the Bible, analyzing it as a work of historical and literary significance.

Fifty years later, the class still draws interested students who want to learn more about the Bible. The course is structured similarly each school year: the fall semester is devoted to the Old Testament, while spring semester brings study of the New Testament.

Elizabeth Johansen was the course's first teacher, and held the position throughout most of the 1970s.

"She took the course over and made it credible," said Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church and one of the leaders of the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship. The fellowship is primarily responsible for administering the course.

Teachers for the course must have at least a bachelor's degree in Bible study, religion or related

field. Eugene Smith, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God and current teacher of the Big Spring High School course, has a doctorate degree.

Teachers are paid according to the school district's scale and most submit their lesson plans to the school administration for approval as all teachers do. Candidates to teach the course are also presented to the school board and administration.

"They've never objected," said Kohl.

The course provides humanities credits for high school students and does not conflict with federal rulings about keeping religious classes out of public schools.

"It's not teaching religion. It's not teaching doctrine," Kohl said. "It's teaching the Bible from a historical perspective."

No taxpayer money is involved, Kohl explained; the course is funded by donations from people in Big Spring and other areas. The ministers' alliance continues to receive contributions for the class from people who moved away long ago.

"It's a real credit to the people of Big Spring and those who had lived here that the class has continued uninterrupted for 50 years," he said.

Smith began teaching the class last year when he replaced six-year veteran Keith Gibbons, who took a pastor's job elsewhere in the state.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "We get into a lot of good conversations."

One recent discussion focused on the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Smith helps the students analyze these topics from a Biblical perspective. The class is there to explain, not to preach, he emphasized.

However, it has helped students to sort out their own feelings about Christianity.

"It's crucial to keep that class going," Smith said. "On the student evaluations, some kids said they started going to church. One of them wrote something like, 'I want to believe in God and Christ. It's hard, but (this class) helps me see how great they really are.' It makes a difference in their lives."

Special speakers have been part of the day's lessons, and Smith hopes to be able to take students

on field trips as well.

So what are the students themselves learning? Delana Noble, 14, said she was looking for "something different" when she signed up for the class. "I learned stuff we never knew about," she said.

Kaci Hooser, 15, wanted more in-depth study of the Bible than she was able to do in church. "I didn't know what to expect," she said. Her studies have helped her form opinions on controversial topics and discuss what she learned.

One special event Smith presented for the class was a presentation of Old Testament creation versus evolution. "Creation happened," Hooser said. "There's no way evolution happened."

She appreciated the chance to sample an Old Testament feast, complete with unleavened bread, dates, figs, cheese and olives. Several students commented that while matzo was good with cheese, it was unpleasant otherwise.

Licia Doll, 15, especially enjoyed the olives. "I get two cans of olives as a stocking stuffer," she said. About her interest in Bible study itself, she explained, "My friend and I talked about it, and I wanted to get deeper into it."

Study of the Ten Commandments and the plagues befalling those who didn't believe seem especially relevant to her. "It sounds just like today," she said. As for the creation-versus-evolution controversy, she leans toward creationism, but still has one question: "Where did God come from?"

Smith said in the classroom setting, he encourages students to think about issues and look at them from both sides. "I had some play devil's advocate," he said. "I had to investigate some of the arguments about evolution."

Stephanie Anderson, 15, admitted, "I never really pay attention

in church," but she still wanted to learn about the Bible. Hence, her presence in the Bible class. "I'm interested in Kings and how Israel lost its faith in God," she said.

Mike Ditmore, 17, was fascinated by the links between what he had studied in history class and what he discovered in the Bible; "It's not just religious figures, but historical ones like Ramses and Xerxes," he said. He said he has also learned more about how faith is spread.

Jonathan Rodriguez, 15, has bolstered an already strong faith through the class. "I've learned more about how God lived and how to live in His way," he explained. "Obey His commandments - that's the most important thing."

What else does he plan to learn from the class? "I'm looking for the way of the Lord and to follow him and be beside him when I die," he said.

Abilene preacher doubles as constable

By KEN ELLSWORTH
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE - Larry Gill carries a Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum on his hip and a Bible in his hand, but not usually at the same time.

As a constable, he enforces the law. As a minister of the Church of Christ in Trent, 20 miles west of Abilene, he tends his flock, and he is highly trained for both careers.

The Abilene Christian University alumnus holds a doctor of ministry degree. He also holds a master peace officer certificate and is a qualified law enforcement instructor.

Gill has mixed both careers his entire professional life, including stints in nearby Albany and Merkel, but he did not plan it that way.

"It just kind of happened," he said.

There are some similarities in the two jobs.

"In both professions you go when the phone rings. You're never really off duty," Gill, 44, said.

He has never had to arrest a member of his congregation. However, he has had to serve eviction papers to members on occasion.

"It's tough," he said. "But I try not to show partiality."

Only once has he carried his pistol to the pulpit.

That happened several years ago when he conducted a funeral for an ex-con with a history of violence. The ex-con had been shot to death.

Gill's practiced eye detected

evidence that some of those in attendance were themselves carrying weapons. He excused himself and retrieved his own pistol. "I stuffed it in my belt inside my suit where it wouldn't be noticed," Gill said.

The funeral concluded, pistol in the pulpit, as it were, without violence.

Gill sometimes wonders what would happen if an emergency call comes during a sermon, but he doesn't ponder too long.

"See you later folks. Amen!" and he'd be gone, he said.

Gill admits it is not so easy to decide whether he is a preacher or a lawman, especially in cases of family crises or domestic violence. But that's okay, because the folks he interacts with can be equally confused.

Religion briefs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Archdiocese's loss of Roman Catholic priests in 1995 reached its greatest number of the decade, dramatizing Archbishop Rembert Weakland's prediction five years ago of a shrinking priesthood.

With 43 priests leaving the active clergy and with only three newcomers ordained, the archdiocese roll of 559 dropped 7 percent last year. Only about one-half the remaining priests were engaged in parish ministry.

Since 1990, the 10-county archdiocese has lost 142 priests from active ministry because of retirement, death and personal leaves, while ordaining 30, the Archdiocesan Office of Clergy Personnel said.

"It is a watershed for us," Weakland said, referring to the church in general.

A study for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops by Richard Schoenherr, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, said 13,200 American priests left since 1966, mainly to marry.

By the end of the decade, there might be as few as 17,000 diocesan priests serving a U.S. Catholic population of 75 million, up from the present 60 million, Schoenherr said.

and damages totaling \$230,000 from the mall's owner, R.S. Properties Inc.

In his lawsuit, Mobley claimed he was not promoted to assistant maintenance supervisor in 1993 because he regularly attends church on Sundays.

One piece of evidence in the three-day trial was a supervisor's memo explaining why Mobley and three others were passed over for promotion. The memo said Mobley lacked initiative and "has been a devout Christian and attends church often."

John MacLennan, an attorney representing the mall, said the memo was misinterpreted to imply that Mobley wasn't selected because of his religious devotion. The supervisor meant that Mobley's church schedule would conflict with his job duties, he said.

Mobley remains employed at the mall.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite the Rev. Billy Graham's health problems, plans are proceeding for his first Twin Cities

crusade in 23 years.

Graham, 77, reaffirmed his intention to attend the June 19-23 crusade at the Metrodome during a recent meeting with former Minnesota Gov. Al Quie in North Carolina.

"We have reached a point of no return," Quie said. "I asked him, 'Billy, what do you suggest we do if you can't make it?' He stopped everything and he looked me in the eye and said, 'I'm going to be there.'"

Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, was hospitalized last month after falling in the shower of his hotel room in New York.

Last June, Graham suffered a bleeding colon in the midst of a Canadian crusade. A month later, he suffered a back injury while vacationing in France.

If Graham is too ill to preach at the Metrodome, the local executive committee would decide who would replace him. Graham's son Franklin is one possibility.

Graham's evangelical association is based in Minneapolis.

Moss to lead First Assembly

The Rev. Michael R. Moss was elected pastor of First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, on Dec. 10 and began serving on Dec. 24.

Moss was born in Walters, Okla. to Ralph and Bettye Moss and was raised in Duncan, Okla. He graduated from Duncan High School in 1965 and attended Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. and Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie.

He served four years in the U.S. Navy then moved to Roswell, N.M. to serve as associate pastor for eight years at First Assembly of God. Upon the senior pastor's retirement, Moss was elected pastor. He served in those capacities for 21 years.

Moss then served as pastor at Trinity Church in Scottsdale, Ariz. for one year.

He is married to Beverly Moss, the daughter of missionaries Paul and Dreta Hutsell. Mrs. Moss is a pianist and songwriter with more than 280 songs to her credit. She substitute teaches and teaches



The Rev. Mike Moss, left, seated, Beverly Moss; Kelly Moss, standing, left, and Melodie Moss

piano. They are the parents of Kelly, 18, and Melodie, 15. Melodie is a sophomore at Pampa High School.

For more information call the church at 665-5941 or Moss at 665-6060.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A maintenance worker who said his religious faith cost him a promotion lost his discrimination case in federal court.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours recently before returning a decision in favor of Larry Mobley's employer, Regency Square Mall.

Mobley had sought lost wages

Macedonia to host fellowship breakfast

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will host its monthly fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes pancakes, toast, eggs, sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and the church family invite the public to attend.

Donations accepted. For more information call 665-4926.

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Divorce Separates Woman From Family And Friends

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, I divorced my husband after I discovered he was having an affair. We had been married for many years. Since that time, my life has changed considerably, but there is one thing for which I was totally unprepared. I have been abandoned by my husband's family and our so-called friends.



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I'm in a divorce-support group and have learned that abandonment is a common experience for divorced women. For some reason, this rarely happens to divorced men. Their social life flourishes.

Women in the process of divorce are often avoided for a variety of reasons: Friends may feel awkward because they don't know what to say; they may be embarrassed by the circumstances of the divorce, or may have known about the events which led to it and sided with the husband.

The point I want to make is this: If you know someone, especially a woman, who is going through a divorce, please don't avoid her. Even if you can't rush to her aid, a phone call, a note or a visit can make an enormous difference in her life. Sympathy can be conveyed without taking sides or becoming a party to mudslinging.

Please print my letter. If it helps even one person avoid some of the pain I have suffered, you will have performed a great service.

RECENT DIVORCEE,
NAUVOO, ALA.

DEAR DIVORCEE: With a

large percentage of marriages ending in divorce in this country, men are also forced to make major social adjustments when a split occurs. Not all breakups are caused by infidelity.

Yours is a common problem; however, there are ways of turning the heartbreak from negative to positive. You now have the opportunity to make new friends and to begin building a new life for yourself. I wish you good luck and all the best.

DEAR ABBY: It wasn't my fault that I didn't get to serve on a jury panel. We were in the box waiting for the final question.

The lawyer asked me if there was any question he should have asked the other members of the panel or myself.

I said, "Yes, there is." And he asked, "What's that?" I replied, "You didn't ask if any-

one could read lips." His reply was rather curt, "And I suppose you can?"

My answer was equally brief: "Shall I repeat the conversation you just had with your client?"

His response was to say, "We respectfully ask that Juror No. 6 be excused." And excused I was. No one else knew what he had said to his client, and I wouldn't tell anyone because I was afraid I might cause a mistrial. Sign me ...

WOULD HAVE BEEN A GOOD JUROR, CARSON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Your integrity is commendable. I'll wager the lawyer includes that question in future jury selections.

DEAR ABBY: Those letters about cigarettes being thrown from moving vehicles gave me a good laugh recalling other objects thrown from moving cars — such as a soda can that hit the helmet of a motorcycle cop. It was my head inside that helmet.

Although the incident was unintentional and the young man involved was very apologetic, the citation was easy for me to write.

Feel free to use my name.
OFFICER J.A. CHESTER,
PITTSBURG, KAN.

Horoscope



Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996

In the year ahead, you might participate in an endeavor in which you'll play a minor, but critical role. In this instance, the focus on the project will be more gratifying than your moment in the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put on a positive face if you hope to inspire or direct others today. Appearances will be important, so to be a leader, you must first look like one. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make

sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ignore your hunches or intuitive perceptions today. They could provide you with insights easily dismissed by more logical minds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When associating with friends today, be tolerant and understanding. If you act stubbornly, they will respond negatively to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are prepared to pay the price, substantial achievements will be possible today. Do not expect free lunches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasty situations will be manageable today if you keep a level head and deal what occurs, good or bad, philosophically. You might experience both extremes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a good day to investigate in depth a matter about which you've been curious. Your talents for probing and detecting will be quite keen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, avoid the inclination to jump to conclusions based upon the limited facts at your disposal.

Judgments made in haste will not serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not feel fulfilled today unless you find ways to utilize your time productively. Let others go off on tangents, just be sure you stay on target.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of telling others what they should or should not do today, lead by example. Your actions will be far more effective than a mouthful of words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to accomplishing a lot today will be to get an early start and maintain a steady pace. Continuity will be key.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the name of someone you've been out of touch with lately keeps popping into your mind today, it may benefit you to contact this person if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have your trowel and mortar ready today, because you might be able to lay the foundation for a future financial accomplishment.

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For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"Mommy doesn't need a teddy bear. She's got Daddy."



"Is he staying because you told him to, or because he's ignoring you?"

The Family Circus



Marmaduke



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

LUBBOCK — After a loss to San Angelo Central earlier this week, the Pampa boys' soccer team will try and bounce back in the Amarillo Tournament today and Saturday.

"We're going to playing against all 4A schools this weekend, so that's going to be good for us," said Pampa coach Warren Cottle.

Cottle said conditioning was the main difference in a 4-1 loss to San Angelo Central.

"The last 10 minutes we did an excellent job, but we just couldn't run with them. San Angelo has been in conditioning the last four months and they just wore us down," Cottle said. "I feel in another month we're going to be dangerous because our conditioning is going to be there."

Pampa's goal came on a header by Trent Davis.

BASKETBALL

AMARILLO — Pampa slipped by Caprock, 46-47, in a junior varsity game played earlier this week.

Darby Schale led Pampa in scoring with 14 points, followed by Damion Nickelberry with 11.

Ryan Fiel was the leading scorer for Caprock with 27 points. P.J. Watty added 9.

The Pampa junior varsity is 9-8 for the season and 4-1 in district play.

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Hereford, 15-12, in a 7th grade girls' game earlier this week.

Kimberly Porter had 6 points and Chelsea McCullough 4 to lead Pampa in scoring.

Hereford won the B team game, 23-22.

In the 8th grade division, Pampa defeated Hereford, 34-23, in the B team game. Haley Rex had 11 points and Teresa Brown 10 to lead Pampa scorers.

Hereford won the A team game, 35-15.

The Pampa 7th grade teams will next compete in the district tournament in Hereford.

PAMPA — Pampa improved its record to 12-9 with wins over Berger, 63-46, and Caprock, 45-42, in junior varsity girls' action.

Playing well for the Pampa JV's were Yvette Brown, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Lisa Dwight, Deidra Crawford, Melissa Butcher, Heather Petty, Sarah Maul, Kaysi Feglin, McKinley Quarles, Keili Earl, Erin Cobb and Tiffany McCullough, said coach Larry Dearen.

The JV team plays at Hereford tonight.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Andre Agassi came from behind against a qualifier for the second time. Thomas Muster had to overcome a twisted ankle.

For Michael Chang, meanwhile, it was business as usual.

The fifth-seeded Chang advanced quietly and steadily into the round of 16 at the Australian Open as temperatures climbed today. He said he feels he is gaining on the two top seeds — Pete Sampras and Agassi.

Women's top seed Monica Seles ran into her first patch of difficulty, dropping her serve in the first game with a double fault. She finished by reeling off eight straight games, losing just 12 points in that stretch, in a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Julie Halard-Decugis of France.

Agassi wasted no time reasserting his dominance after losing the first set of his third-round match to qualifier Steve Bryan, a fellow American ranked 225th. He won 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Muster, seeded third and in contention for the top spot in the rankings, twisted his right ankle while backpedaling for a deep shot midway through the second set. He had it taped, saved three set points in a marathon second set, and beat Swedish qualifier Nicklas Kulti 6-4, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4.

Steelers don't consider themselves underdogs

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are underdogs by 13 1/2 points, already the fourth-largest margin in Super Bowl history. If the spread keeps building, the Dallas Cowboys will be the biggest favorites since the Baltimore Colts in January 1969.

Maybe that's just the incentive these supposedly can't-win Steelers need. After all, the New York Jets didn't just beat the point spread in that memorable Super Bowl, they beat the Colts.

Just like the Steelers think they can beat the Cowboys.

Oh, they won't say it publicly, having been forewarned by coach Bill Cowher to avoid any imprudent comments that might wind up on the Cowboys' bulletin board. But several Steelers clearly are perturbed by the lack of respect given the team with the 4-0 Super Bowl record.

"We don't consider ourselves under-

dogs," receiver Yancey Thigpen said. "We're not going to go out there thinking we have nothing to lose. We do have something to lose. We have a game to lose. We have a championship to lose. And this team hates to lose."

Quarterback Neil O'Donnell agreed, saying, "I hate to lose. I really do."

Running back Eric Pegrum and linebacker Chad Brown also questioned the point spread, wondering if it truly reflected the strengths of the two teams.

"Thirteen points? Already?" Pegrum said. "We're not even close to playing the game yet."

"The Washington Redskins beat them twice, so they're not unbeatable," Brown said. "It's a little frustrating, and I don't feel as though we get very much respect. But we're not going to earn respect by saying we don't get it. The only chance to earn respect is go out there and win next Sunday."

But if the public's general apathy toward the Steelers' chances is upsetting the mood or mentality of their locker room, it isn't apparent. Each new pre-

diction causes only another shrug, and each new controversial statement from the Cowboys' Valley Ranch complex barely draws a reaction.

O'Donnell's reaction Thursday was typical of his teammates: So what?

"A lot of people have written us off all season, they wrote us off when we were 3-4," O'Donnell said. "There's no more added pressure, because we're just trying to go out and win one more game. You just don't get caught up in it. You never know what's going to happen in a game, so you just don't get caught up in it."

Just as Rod Woodson didn't when his full-throttle comeback attempt from September reconstructive knee surgery was laughed off by Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin. Irvin suggested it would be "scary" for Woodson to try to play so soon after surgery, especially in so big a game.

"I don't know what he said, and I don't care what he said," Woodson explained. "Michael Irvin doesn't wear black and gold. He's not Dan Rooney.

He doesn't sign my paychecks."

If the Steelers are to win, O'Donnell said they must keep doing what they've done throughout their stretch of 10 victories in 11 games: Run whenever possible, keep throwing the ball, avoid mistakes, create turnovers on defense.

"You have to stay in the game with them," O'Donnell said. "We can't let them jump on us early, because they can really bury you if they do."

But as if playing the Cowboys weren't pressure enough, these Steelers must live with the legacy of their 1970s predecessors: a 4-0 record in the Super Bowl, 2-0 against the Cowboys.

It has been especially difficult for the Steelers to escape the '70s this week, with former players such as Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier and coach Chuck Noll stopping by team headquarters.

"There is some pressure, but we'd like to win one of these for ourselves," O'Donnell said.

Pampa Stampede



(Special photo)

The Pampa Stampede won the fall championship in the Amarillo Indoor Soccer League during the regular season and finished second in the playoffs. During the New Year's Holiday, the team finished second in the Holiday Classic in Lubbock. Team members are (front row, l-r) Tanner Hucks, Kyle Garnett, Kyle McCullough, Jeff Row and Jeremy Hall; (back row, l-r) coach Kevin Hall, Russell Robben, Justin Barnes, Justin Trollinger, Greg Lindsey, Casey Owen s and Jeremy Silva.

Harvesters seek 20th victory and 6-0 District 1-4A record

PAMPA — When Pampa travels to Hereford tonight, the Harvesters will have to contend with a strong inside-outside physical game from the Whitefaces.

"Hereford shoots the ball well from outside, but they also try to work the ball inside, also," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "And they're certainly a physical team from what our coaches have said after watching them."

A Pampa win would give the Harvesters a perfect 6-0 mark at the halfway point in the district season. Hereford is currently 4-0, a game behind Pampa going into tonight's crucial tilt, which tips off at 7:30.

"Hereford has a good post man, a good wing player and two or three good little guards. When you put all those attributes together, you can see why they're where they are in the district race," Hale said.

Hereford's top three scorers are senior post Michael High (13.0 ppg), junior guard Issac Walker (12.9 ppg) and senior forward Brian Torres (8.5 ppg).

Hereford, much like Pampa, has a lot of quickness. Both teams are averaging around 13 steals a game.

"What we're hoping for is to go there and play well. If we go there and play good basketball and they happen to be better than us, than that's the way it goes. But I feel like if we play the way we want to play, we're going to be pretty happy with the outcome," Hale added.

Pampa currently has four players averaging 10 points or better in district play. Senior guard Rayford Young, coming off a 31-point effort against Caprock Tuesday night, leads the way at 21.8 points per game. Inside players Devin Lemons, Coy Laury and Jason Weatherbee are all averaging around 13 a game.

A win tonight would also give the sixth-ranked Harvesters their 20th overall victory of the season as compared to just three losses.

"We're just excited to be where we're at now and to have the opportunity to go play and to play well in these type of games. We're looking forward to it," Hale added.

Cougars' have right chemistry

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Cougar basketball team has been mustering up to full strength since the season started.

Tim Moore, the team's premier player, and starting point guard Lonzell Gowdy missed the first six games while regaining their eligibility, and Galen Robinson missed the first 12 games for the same reason.

But it's all seemed to work out for coach Alvin Brooks, who made a lineup change six games ago and hasn't lost a game since. Now the Cougars will match six-game winning streaks at No. 25 Texas Tech on Saturday in the first marquee showdown of the Southwest Conference race.

In other games Saturday:
— Rice (9-5, 2-1 in SWC games) plays at Texas A&M (8-7, 0-3);
— Southern Methodist (5-9, 1-2) plays at Texas (9-4, 2-1);
— Texas Christian (9-8, 0-3) plays at No. 2 Kentucky.

When Moore and Gowdy returned to the Cougars, Brooks placed Gowdy at the point, replacing Kenya Capers, then the

team's leading scorer. Capers is now the team's sixth man.

"I like the chemistry we have right now, and I like our punch off the bench," Brooks said. "We haven't lost with this lineup, so I'm not going to break it up."

The Cougars have become experts at comebacks and narrow victories. Their last four victories have been by a total of eight points.

Houston is off to its best January since 1984, when the Cougars went to the Final Four, coach James Dickey's Red Raiders are off to a 13-1 start, their best ever.

In addition to defending their first national ranking since 1985, the Red Raiders have a 24-game home winning streak, the nation's second longest.

"I'm pleased we are where we're at although I'd rather be undefeated," Dickey said. "Being in the top 25 gives us opportunities, but we can't be worried where we're picked in the league or where we're ranked."

Tech has won with balance and consistency. Three players, Jason Sasser, Cory Carr and Koy Smith are among the league's top 10 scorers.

Pirates win one of two squeakers

LEFORS — Lefors has been involved in basketball squeakers their last two games, winning one and coming out on the short end in the other.

After a narrow 74-73 loss to Samnorwood last weekend, the Pirates hung on for a 60-58 win over Hedley on Tuesday night.

The Green brothers, Tommy and Matt, sparked the win over Hedley. Tommy tossed in 29 points and Matt added 17.

In the girls' game, Hedley posted a 54-19 win. Karla Murray was high scorer for Lefors with 8 points.

Lefors won't take the court again until district play begins next Tuesday against McLean.

Wheeler is idle this weekend and begins District 3-1A action next week after winning a close struggle against White Deer last Tuesday night.

Jason Porter had 17 points and Ramon Marez 15 to lead Wheeler scorers. Justin Brown was high scorer for White Deer with 17 points. Wheeler has a 4-14 record while White Deer is 4-13.

Wheeler also won the girls' tilt against White Deer, 63-55.

Kasey McCasland had 17 points and Jeseka Wallace 15 to led Wheeler's scoring attack.

Shannon Poland was high scorer for White Deer with 21 points, followed by Krissy Cone with 19.

White Deer hosts Booker tonight.

Both Canadian clubs are 2-1 in the first half of District 2-2A after easy victories over Memphis Tuesday.

Albert Lusby scored 15 points and Kevin Zenor added 12 as the Wildcats rolled to a 71-41 win.

Canadian, led by Tisha Carr's 17 points, breezed to a 61-38 win in the girls' game.

Canadian continues district action tonight on the homecourt against Panhandle.

In other area games tonight, Groom visits Claude, Miami welcomes Samnorwood, Fort Elliott hosts Hedley and McLean, welcomes Higgins.

Most fans need scalper to see Arizona's first Super Bowl game

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE (AP) — Demand for Super Bowl tickets always exceeds supply, but the market turned even more bullish when the Dallas Cowboys reached this year's NFL's championship game.

"We're getting hundreds of calls a day from people asking about tickets," said Bruce Genzburg, co-owner of a ticket agency near Sun Devil Stadium, site of the Jan. 28 game. "The interest is unreal, especially since the Cowboys are coming."

The Cowboys have long been fan favorites in Arizona despite the Cardinals arrival from St. Louis in 1988.

Ticket agencies also are getting numerous calls from Pittsburgh Steelers' fans, anxious to snap up any available seat.

"It's 50-to-1 now buyers to sellers," Genzburg said. "There's no telling how high the prices may go before game time."

Many other brokers agreed, noting the legions of fans who travel to Cowboys road games.

Scalper Reed Simon said ticket prices might drop below \$1,000 in the days leading to Super Sunday.

Even if tickets drop to \$800 or \$900, they're no bargain compared to the face value of \$200, \$250 or \$350. Most of the tickets — 53 percent — are in the cheapest category, 31 percent in the most expensive.

Ticket brokers, who get the tickets from various sources, are charging \$1,200 for

upper-deck, end zone seats and \$4,000 for lower-level, midfield seats.

Scalping is legal in Arizona as long as the transactions occur at least 200 feet from the venue.

"Some tickets we get from season-ticket holders who win them in a lottery," said one broker, who requested anonymity. "Other tickets we get from team officials, friends and families of players. Since we pay up to three times the face value of the ticket, you'd be surprised at how people want to sell them to us."

In an effort to hinder counterfeiters, this year's Super Bowl tickets come in three colors for the first time. The background on general admission tickets is gold, skybox tickets are lavender and loge seats are aqua.

When the ticket is torn, there is another color in the middle of the ticket and a faint watermark image from the printer is visible on the back.

With a 1,700-seat addition built behind the south end zone for the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl still in place, Sun Devil Stadium will seat 75,156 for the Super Bowl.

About 5,000 seats are reserved for overflow media, box suites for league and team officials, NFL mail-in drawing winners and the league's international needs.

For the 70,000 remaining Super Bowl seats, 25.3 percent are kept by the league office, 17.5 percent go to each competing team, 10 percent to the host team and 1.1 percent are given to the NFL's 27 other teams.

Pittsburg becomes Cowboys, Texas

PITTSBURG (AP) — On Monday, this East Texas community is changing its name for a week in support of the Dallas Cowboys, who on Feb. 28 will play the Pittsburgh Steelers in this year's Super Bowl.

"It's all in fun," Pittsburg (Texas) city manager Ned Muse told the Longview News-Journal on Thursday. "We just want everyone to know how we feel (about

the Cowboys)."

The official name change — to Cowboys, Texas — will come at a ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday on the city's southern city limits on Texas 271 when Mayor D.H. Abernathy will read a proclamation.

The change will be effective for the week of Jan. 22-29.

The city of 3,635 is 108 miles east of Dallas.

Following the ceremony, a group of local Dallas Cowboy fans will observe the changing of the town's city limits sign with one bearing the new, though temporary, name.

The idea isn't entirely original. The town of Buffalo, Texas, changed its name to Blue Star each time the Dallas Cowboys played the Buffalo Bills in the 1993 and 1994 Super Bowls.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	28	9	.757	—
New York	23	13	.639	4 1/2
Washington	18	19	.486	10
Miami	17	19	.472	10 1/2
New Jersey	15	21	.417	12 1/2
Boston	15	22	.405	13
Philadelphia	7	28	.200	20

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	33	3	.917	—
Indiana	22	14	.611	11
Cleveland	20	16	.555	13
Detroit	19	16	.543	13 1/2
Atlanta	15	17	.468	14
Charlotte	17	19	.472	16
Milwaukee	15	22	.405	18 1/2
Toronto	10	28	.263	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	10	.714	—
Houston	27	12	.692	—
Utah	22	13	.629	3
Denver	16	22	.421	10 1/2
Dallas	11	24	.314	14
Minnesota	10	26	.278	15 1/2
Vancouver	7	30	.189	19

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	26	10	.722	—
Sacramento	21	13	.618	—
L.A. Lakers	20	17	.540	6 1/2
Portland	18	19	.486	8 1/2
Golden State	16	22	.421	11
Phoenix	14	20	.412	11
L.A. Clippers	15	22	.405	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 111, Philadelphia 100
Miami 96, Washington 89
New Jersey 97, Charlotte 93
Atlanta 102, Indiana 93
Orlando 113, Phoenix 95
Minnesota 98, Golden State 88
Houston 120, Denver 112
New York 92, L.A. Clippers 81

Thursday's Games

Chicago 92, Toronto 89
Detroit 100, San Antonio 98
Milwaukee 100, Golden State 96
Boston 108, Houston 106
Cleveland 98, Vancouver 90
Sacramento 105, Portland 100

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.
New York at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Toronto, noon
Chicago at Detroit, noon
Orlando at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Portland, 9 p.m.

Celtics-Rockets, box BOSTON (108)

Fox 8-12 0-0 16, Radja 9-17 5-23, Montross 5-9 0-0 10, Day 4-12 2-12, Wesley 4-7 1-4 11, Ellison 1-3 0-0 2, Barros 3-7 3-4 10, Minor 4-10 0-0 8, Lister 1-2 0-1 2, D.Brown 6-12 2-2 14. Totals 45-91 13-20 108.

HOUSTON (106)

Breaux 2-6 0-0 4, C Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Olajuwon 20-37 11-14 51, Drexler 7-15 5-6 21, K Smith 2-10 0-0 5, Bryant 4-5 0-0 8, Recasner 5-11 0-0 13, Chiccut 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-90 16-20 106.

BOSTON 39 28 17 24 — 108

Houston 35 29 32 20 — 106

3-Point goals—Boston 5-15 (Wesley 2-2, Day 2-8, Barros 1-2, D Brown 0-3), Houston 6-19 (Recasner 3-6, Drexler 2-7, K Smith 1-

25. Breaux 0-1) Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Boston 54 (Radja 8), Houston 51 (Olajuwon 14). Assists—Boston 31 (Fox 9), Houston 21 (Drexler 6). Total fouls—Boston 21, Houston 21. A—16,285 (16,611).

Thursday's Major College Scores

By The Associated Press	EST
Boston U 73, Hofstra 61	
Drexel 87, Northeastern 65	
Fairfield 75, Manhattan 65	
Hartford 79, Delaware 77	
Iona 87, Loyola, Md 62	
Marshall 91, West Virginia 87	
Towson St. 69, Vermont 67	

SOUTH
Alabama St. 82, Troy St. 80
Campbell 69, Fla. International 66
Centenary 94, Jacksonville St. 85
Charleston Southern 86, Winthrop 69
Coll. of Charleston 61, Florida Atlantic 58
Coppin St. 71, Bethune-Cookman 55
Davidson 56, N.C. Charlotte 47
Duke 71, N. Carolina St. 70
Florida A&M 74, Howard U. 65
McNeese St. 72, Texas-Arlington 65
Memphis 94, Arkansas 72
Mercer 67, Cent. Florida 65
N.C. Central 76, N. Carolina A&T 70
N.C. Greensboro 65, N.C. Asheville 64
New Orleans 70, Louisiana Tech 45
Nicholls St. 67, North Texas 62
Radford 66, Md.-Baltimore County 48
SE Louisiana 76, Samford 70
SW Louisiana 82, Lamar 69
SW Texas St. 61, NE Louisiana 56
South Alabama 55, Arkansas St. 62
Stetson 73, Georgia St. 61
Texas-San Antonio 62, NW Louisiana 56
Virginia Tech 63, Dayton 62

MIDWEST
Butler 67, Loyola, Ill. 59
Iowa 82, Illinois 79
N. Illinois 76, Cleveland St. 62
S. Illinois at Drake, ppd., weather
Wis.-Green Bay 67, Wis.-Milwaukee 54

SOUTHWEST
W. Kentucky 68, Texas-Pan American 50

FAR WEST

Air Force 92, Hawaii 83
Arizona 93, Southern Cal 81
Brigham Young 84, Wyoming 75
Cal St.-Fullerton 61, UNLV 61
California 70, Oregon St. 52
Fresno St. 79, San Diego St. 67
Gonzaga 60, San Diego 53
Idaho St. 73, N. Arizona 59
Long Beach St. 80, Utah St. 73
Nevada 72, UC Santa Barbara 64
San Francisco 63, Portland 57
Stanford 94, Oregon 74
UC Irvine 74, New Mexico St. 66
UCLA 87, Arizona St. 73
Utah 86, Colorado St. 82, 2OT
Weber St. 75, Boise St. 67

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO, box NW LOUISIANA 56

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO (5-8)
Johnson 1-5 0-0 2, Wordlaw 4-10 9-12 20, Whitfield 4-8 2-2 12, Cole 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 8-22 4-4 24, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 0-1 0-0 0, Oswald 2-4 0-0 4, Webber 0-0 0-0 0, Kennedy 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 19-56 15-18 62.

NW LOUISIANA (2-10)

Pratt 2-3 0-0 4, Barnes 4-7 1-2 9, Hollins 2-12 2-12, Johnson 4-20 2-12, Calender 0-0 0-0, McQuarters 2-2 0-0 4, Henderson 6-10 4-5 16, Duncan 1-5 0-0 3, LeGrand 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 22-62 9-15 56.

RODEO

DENVER (AP) — Results from the 17th of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo Thursday:

Bareback Bronc Riding—1, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 79 points, 2, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 78. 3, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 77. Steer Wrestling—1, Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, 4.2 seconds, 2, Murdoch Halligan, Perryton, Texas, 10.8. 3, Reece

Taylor, Perryton, Texas, 13.9. Call Roping—1, T.J. Collins, Kingsville, Texas, 10.9 seconds, 2, Jerry Martin, Canon City, Colo., 11.7. 3, Chris Downey, Cheyenne, Wyo., 11.49.

Team Roping—1, Jake Milton, Torrington, Wyo., and Walt Woodard, Stockdale, Calif., 6.3 seconds, 2, Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, 6.4. 3, Breck Bean, Fort Hancock, Texas, and Kirt Jones, Lubbock, Texas, 12.7.

Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., 78 points, 2 (tie), Jeff Miller, Faith, S.D., and Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, 75.

Women's Barrel Race—1, Molly Swanson, Vernon, Texas, 15.01 seconds, 2, Rachel Myllmaki, Arlee, Mont., 15.16. 3, Amy Dale, Graham, Wash., 15.33.

Bull Riding—1, Brent Gluck, Greenville, Texas, 81 points, 2, Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., 76. 3, Scott Wahler, Longmont, Colo., 75.

Leaders after the 17th of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo, Thursday evening:

Bareback Bronc Riding—(second go-round) 1, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 79 points, 2-3 (tie), Travis Whiteside, Turner Valley, Alberta, and Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, 78. (total on two head) 1, McLanahan, 163. 2, Logue, 160. 3, Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla., 159.

Steer Wrestling—(second go-round) 1, Justin Smith, Castle, Okla., 3.2 points, 2-3 (tie), Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., and Todd Suhm, Laramie, Wyo., 3.6. (total on two head) 1, Fulton, 8.1. 2, Lee Graves, Williams Lake, B.C., Canada, 8.2. 3, Paul Cleveland, Arthur, Neb., 8.4.

Call Roping—(second go-round) 1, Justin Smith, Castle, Okla., 3.2 points, 2-3 (tie), Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb., and Todd Suhm, Laramie, Wyo., 3.6. (total on two head) 1, Fulton, 8.1. 2, Lee Graves, Williams Lake, B.C., Canada, 8.2. 3, Paul Cleveland, Arthur, Neb., 8.4.

Team Roping—(first go-round) 1 (tie), Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., and Speedy Williams, Sanderson, Fla., and Dennis Gatz, Cherokee, Texas, 5.4 seconds, 2-3 (tie), Todd Suhm, Laramie, Wyo., and Kolby Ungeheuer, Centerville, Kan., 8.1. (total on two head) 1, Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, 18.1. 2-3 (tie), Suhm, and Bill Melaney, Wolf Creek, Mont., 18.5.

Saddle Bronc Riding—(second go-round) 1, Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., 78 points, 2 (tie), Jeff Miller, Faith, S.D., and Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, 75. (total on two head) 1, O'Neill, 157. 2, Dixon, 155. 3, Hay, 154.

Women's Barrel Race—(first go-round) 1, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 14.94 seconds, 2, Molly Swanson, Vernon, Texas, 15.01. 3, Donna Napier, Spiro, Okla., 15.06. (second go-round) 1, 2 (tie), Peterson and Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., 14.98. 3, Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan., 15.12. (total on two runs) 1, Peterson, 29.92. 2, Napier, 30.37. 3, Lana Givens, Rawlins, Wyo., 30.39.

Bull Riding—(second go-round) 1, Bradley Link, Caroline, Alberta, 82 points, 2, Brent Gluck, Greenville, Texas, 81. 3, Todd Owens, DeWitt, Ark., 80. (total on two head) 1, Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., 158 points, 2-3 (tie), David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, and Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas, 152.

Interleague play receives unanimous approval from Major League owners

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To Bud Selig, the concept of the Mets playing the Yankees, the Dodgers meeting the Angels, or the Cubs facing the White Sox is a no-brainer.

Selig has been dreaming about interleague play since before many current big-league stars were born, so Thursday was an especially significant day for him.

"All of a sudden, you're going to have people coming into ballparks who fans have never seen (in person)," Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, said after club owners unanimously approved the start of interleague play in 1997.

"You're creating new excitement, you're creating new opportunities, you're creating new potential."

Selig was almost giddy on the final day of baseball's winter meetings, and it had nothing to do with the fact that Thursday was his wedding anniversary.

"My wildest dreams never conceived of us having a 28-0 vote for it," he said. "I have believed in interleague play even before I got into baseball. I used to ask myself what are the negatives. I think the positives so far outweigh the negatives."

"I wish we could have done it in 1996, but it was too late. It was long overdue. This will be a tremendous success. There isn't a doubt in my mind."

Each team will play 15 or 16 interleague games in 1997, the first that count in the baseball record books other than the All-Star game and World Series.

"I've believed in this for years," said Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles, one of the plan's creators. "It just took time to get it through."

"I'm looking forward to seeing the Red Sox and Yankees and so forth play in Philadelphia. There's going to be busloads of fans going up to Yankee Stadium or Fenway Park when we play up there."

The Major League Baseball Players Association must approve the idea, but owners said they weren't worried about union rejection. In fact, union head

Donald Fehr expressed immediate support.

"The concept of interleague play in major league baseball is certainly intriguing, worthy of serious consideration," Fehr said. "As we look for new ways to grow the game and make it better for our fans, interleague games deserve a hard look."

Selig said owners aren't concerned the two eventual World Series teams might play each other during the regular season.

"There's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that forbids that," Selig said. "I remember sitting at the Super Bowl last year and watching San Francisco play San Diego, and somebody said they played last November. There was no less interest."

In the first year of interleague play, each team in the AL East will play a three-game series against each team in the NL East, and each AL Central team will play a three-game series against each NL Central team. AL West teams will play four games against NL West teams, but they might be split into a two-game series in each city.

Selig predicted the designated hitter, used by the AL since 1973, wouldn't become a sticking point. NL president Len Coleman and AL president Gene Budig said that in 1997, the DH probably will be used in AL ballparks only.

The union wants the DH expanded to both leagues because it creates high-salaried jobs. But owners have proposed the elimination of it in the AL.

Selig called the DH a "non-issue."

"It (the DH) might kill interleague play, but I don't expect the union to do that," said Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, chairman of the owners' schedule-format committee.

Owners said they anticipated interleague games will rotate by division, meaning that every major league team will meet at least once every three seasons. But they didn't devise specific plans beyond 1997.

After Phoenix and Tampa Bay join the majors in 1998, the number of interleague games could

increase to as many as 30 per team per season.

"I think 30 is the max, somewhere between 15 and 30 is the right number," Giles said.

Professional baseball leagues began when the National Association was formed in 1871, and interleague play first was suggested by Bill Veeck in the 1920s when he was president of the Chicago Cubs.

The NFL has had interconference games since 1970, following its merger with the AFL.

"I think in marketing the game, it's a positive thing for the fans to see all the teams," Giles said.

Selig scoffed at the idea that the meaning of statistics would change.

"It's baseball," he said. "We're playing the same game. You're introducing a variable into it. Stats look like stats to me."

The timing appears right for the owners to be doing something bold. Even before the 232-day strike that wiped out the 1994 World Series and the start of the 1995 season began, they were looking for ways to increase attendance and revenue.

And attendance dropped 20 percent last season after the sport's eighth work stoppage in 23 years, with many teams losing millions of dollars.

The owners also approved the proposed purchase of 25 percent of the California Angels by the Walt Disney Co., which will take over operation of the team from Gene Autry, as the meetings ended.

The deal is contingent on the Anaheim City Council approving within 60 days the renovation of Anaheim Stadium. If that doesn't happen, Disney could either pull out or attempt to move the team.

Autry has owned the Angels since they joined the AL as an expansion team in 1961.

Owners also unanimously approved their \$1.7 billion, five-year television contracts with Fox, NBC, ESPN and Liberty and their licensing agreement with Major League Baseball Properties.

They said they would discuss at their March meeting a plan to partially implement a new revenue sharing formula for the 1996 season.

Memphis breezes past Arkansas, 94-72

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rodney Newsom made seven of 12 3-point shots and scored 23 points Thursday night as No. 9 Memphis beat Arkansas 94-72 for its 28th straight home victory.

Newsom also had eight rebounds, helping the Tigers' extend the nation's second-longest home winning streak. The victory ended Arkansas' four-game winning string in the series.

Reserve Chad Allen had 20 points and nine rebounds, including eight on the offensive end, for Memphis (12-2). Lorenzen Wright added 20 points for the Tigers.

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1 Public Notice

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1992 Chevy 1-Ton crew cab Silverado. New tires, running boards, bright red. 78,000 miles. Fully loaded. 454. Must see. \$15,900. Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

NICE 1976 Cadillac. 2 owners, 2 doors, needs cosmetic work. 669-7964

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 •Intensive Care Unit - RN
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CORONADO HOSPITAL

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mischievous child

Primary ballot drawings



(Pampa News photos by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Drawing numbers earlier this week to decide whose name will appear first on the Republican Party primary ballot for local elections are, in upper left photo, constable Precinct 4 candidates Johnny Belt, left, and Bill King. The ballot listing order will be Johnny Belt, Bill King, Frank Sparling and Doyle Lee. In upper right photo, candidates for constable Precinct 1 and 3 David Livingston, left, and Constable James Lewis draw for the ballot listing. Lewis drew the top listing for the ballot. Holding the hat in both photos is Tom Mechler, center, chairman of the Gray County Republican Party. In the other drawing, sheriff candidate Don Copeland will appear first on the ballot, with Sheriff Randy Stubblefield being listed second.

World briefs

Prostitution law infuriates brothel industry

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — To tackle the mushrooming sex industry, South Korea has taken a long-dormant law and sharply increased its penalties — up to a year in jail or a \$3,900 fine for both prostitutes and customers, and up to five years for running a brothel.

Prostitution has been banned since 1961, but police rarely enforced the old law that imposed only a \$39 fine. Major cities have easily recognizable toleration zones, where girls in white wedding dresses sit behind neon-lit windows and police look the other way.

The new law, supported by women's groups as an important step in repelling a "social evil," is sparking an uproar among prostitutes and rekindling debate on whether to legalize brothels.

Mild monarch gets tough with daughters-in-law

LONDON (AP) — Usually the mildest of monarchs, Queen Elizabeth II has finally stamped her sensibly shod foot and said, "Enough!" to her

troublesome daughters-in-law.

If the Duchess of York wants to incur huge debts while at play on the ski slopes, she can just dig herself out; and it's time for Princess Diana to be officially divorced from the heir to the throne.

When the duchess — familiarly known as Fergie — was photographed topless in the south of France having her toes sucked by her financial adviser, the queen never uttered a public word.

When Diana colluded in a book that painted Charles as an unfaithful husband and uncaring father, and Charles told the world he had committed adultery, only silence issued from Buckingham Palace.

When the couple separated in 1992 the queen expressed only sadness, sympathy and a wish that their privacy be respected. But Diana apparently went a step too far Nov. 21, when she went on television.

On Dec. 20, the palace said the queen had written to Charles and Diana urging a quick divorce. That won't end the hottest gossip item of the 1990s, but the queen's move won general approval.

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