

STATE:
John E. du Pont lured outside
after 48-hour standoff, Page 10

GOOD EVENING
Monday, January 29, 1996

SPORTS:
Cowboys hold off Steelers
for Super Bowl title, Page 7

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 254

Pampa, Texas

50c DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

CLARENDON — Thunder Junction will be holding a Town Hall update meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Bairfield Activity Center on the Clarendon College campus, according to spokesman Stan McClendon.

Speaker will be the mayor of Windy Valley, "Dangerous" Don Willingham, also known as "The Will Rogers of the '90s," official emcee of Michael Martin Murphey's WestFest. Willingham has spoken at numerous conventions, banquets and benefits and has recorded several comedy albums.

Thunder Junction will be announcing who will be the sponsor of the drink concessions, when the ferris wheel will be erected and the next steps to opening the park. There will also be a discussion about the Roy Cooper arena proposed for Thunder Junction and the time frame for its completion.

PAMPA — Celebration of Lights will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the Bourland-Leverich building on South Barnes. New ideas will be discussed and long range plans for 1996 will be made.

The COL committee would like residents to tell them about their holiday decorations including number of lights and whether outside lighting was increased last December.

Replies may be mailed to Celebration of Lights, 2207 Williston, or telephoned in to 669-3418.

PAMPA — William Joel Wilhite, 39, may lose the sight in his right eye or the eye itself following an assault Sunday evening, police reports say.

Wilhite, 412A N. Frost, was in a pickup at Huff Road and Crawford about 9 p.m., when an unknown object was hurled through the window, causing a laceration near the inner corner of his eye.

He taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital then transferred to University Medical Center of Lubbock. A spokesman for UMC reports Wilhite in stable condition.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$16 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 9, 12, 35, 38, 42 and 46.

There were 135 tickets that matched five of six numbers for a \$1,881 prize.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$22 million.

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Navy F-14 jet crashes into neighborhood

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Navy F-14 crashed this morning into a neighborhood near Nashville International Airport, killing at least five people.

Mayor Phil Bredesen said the two crew members were killed, as well as three people on the ground.

The death toll could go higher, he said.

At least three houses were struck by the fighter, which had taken off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, Navy officials said.

The plane was attached to an F-14 squadron at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

Bredesen said three of the confirmed dead were an elderly couple and one other person at a house hit directly by the plane.

Witnesses said a huge fireball erupted when the plane crashed shortly before 10 a.m., and at least three houses burned.

"I heard something like a missile, then the whole house shook," said Bryant West. He said the crash site was about 200 yards from his home.

The crash site is a middle-income suburban neighborhood with brick houses, less than a mile southeast of Nashville's airport. The airport has an adjacent facility for the Tennessee Air National Guard.

Emergency crews were fighting fires from the crash two hours after the plane went down. A tall column of black smoke could be seen for miles.

Stasi Stubblefield lives a half-mile from where the plane went down.

"The crash is the only thing

that I had heard," Ms. Stubblefield told WTVF-TV. "I saw a plane. It looked like it was going directly down .. nose down."

Don Isert was driving toward the airport when he saw the fighter crash about 100 yards from his car. He saw the plane go up and then back down through the clouds.

"It was moving so fast I couldn't even tell what shape it was, and then this huge fire ball erupted and the heat came through the glass of my car," Isert said.

"It was so hot even through the glass of my car. I couldn't see whether the pilot ejected or not." Other witnesses said they did not see a parachute or any sign that the pilot ejected from the aircraft.

Calls to the Air National Guard field were answered by a recording.

The Navy public affairs office in the Pentagon confirmed that the plane was an F-14, saying it was based at Miramar Naval Air Station, 15 miles north of San Diego, Calif. A Navy official speaking on condition of anonymity said that the plane, with two crew members, was on a training mission.

The F-14 Tomcat is the Navy's first-line fighter aircraft. It is a supersonic, twin-engine fighter designed to attack enemy aircraft in all weather conditions and at night. It typically is armed with a mix of intercept missiles, rockets and bombs.

The jet, built by Grumman, was introduced in the Navy in the 1970s.

Pampa fire chief taken to hospital

Fire Chief Claudie Phillips was taken to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo this morning complaining of chest pains.

Emergency medical personnel responded to Fire Station 1 shortly after 10 a.m. today, tak-

ing the chief directly to Amarillo.

Fire department officials had no comment this morning.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers confirmed that Phillips was transported to Amarillo, but had no further information at 10:30 a.m.

Gunmen open fire on crowd waiting to apply for jobs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen opened fire today on hundreds of people waiting in the predawn cold to apply for factory jobs, killing eight and wounding 23.

The violence was reminiscent of shootings that plagued black townships in the Johannesburg area before the 1994 elections that ended apartheid. Police said the attack was set off when several men tried to cut ahead in line.

About seven men armed with assault rifles and handguns walked up to the crowd outside the NF Die Casting factory and opened fire, Police Superintendent Wikus Weber said, citing witnesses. The attackers and almost all the people waiting outside the factory in Alberton, an industrial suburb southeast of Johannesburg, were black.

Terrified people fled toward



nearby Tokoza township, some getting shot as they ran. One body was found hundreds of yards from where the shooting began.

"They scattered," said Alfred Gumedu, who came back later to

Donating blood



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Gina Coleman donates a pint of blood Saturday at the "Live Your Life Well" health fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Rita Jackson of Coffee Memorial Blood Center, Amarillo, reported 95 people donated blood Saturday at the fair. The fair, sponsored by Coronado Hospital and Hoechst Celanese, included guest speakers, health screenings, and demonstrations and exhibits by various healthcare services, law enforcement agencies and related businesses and organizations.

NATO seeks to recover soldiers' bodies

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO undertook the dangerous mission today of recovering the bodies of three British soldiers from a field of buried land mines.

The three Britons were west of Mrkonjic Grad, 75 miles northwest of Sarajevo, on Sunday when their armored personnel carrier hit a land mine in an area not thought to contain them.

The day was NATO's deadliest since its peacekeeping mission in Bosnia began five weeks ago: A 21-year-old Swedish private, Jorgen Ohlund, also died and two other Swedes were injured when their armored personnel carrier slid off a road in the north.

The deaths of the Britons showed the perils that will linger years after war because of 6 million land mines strewn across Bosnia. Only 30 percent of them are mapped.

"All of these incidents remind

us of what a dangerous and unpredictable place this is," said Capt. Jost Fohman, a NATO force spokesman.

The British Defense Ministry identified the Britons as Lt. R.W. Madden, 25; Pvt. A. Ovington, 25; and Pvt. J.R. Kelly, 21. Hometowns were not disclosed. The soldiers were with the Light Dragoons, based in Germany.

NATO officials said an operation was under way to recover the bodies, but it was hampered by other mines in the area. Fohmann said the mine explosion ignited ammunition in the British soldiers' vehicle.

Since mid-December, when peace took a shaky hold after 3 1/2 years of war, most of NATO's 35 injuries and eight deaths have been caused by mines, as have most civilian casualties.

The peacekeepers died the same day Bosnia's former foes

claimed to have released all known prisoners of war. The International Committee of the Red Cross, which oversaw the releases, said not all the 900 prisoners on its lists were free.

All prisoners of war were to have been released by Jan. 19 under the terms of last month's Bosnian peace accord, but only about one-third of the POWs on Red Cross lists were released by then. More were freed over the weekend, but Beat Schweizer, a Red Cross representative in Sarajevo, said today that 112 people remained in detention.

Thirty-nine people still held by the Serbs in the northern city of Banja Luka might be released today, he said.

Schweizer accused the Muslim-led Bosnian government of violating the peace agreement by preventing Red Cross officials from visiting prisoners believed held in the northeastern city of Tuzla.

resume his wait for a possible job. "Some were trying to jump the fence into the factory yard."

Asked why he returned, Gumedu replied: "I need the work."

Pools of blood and discarded blankets and shoes lay scattered at the scene, while fires made by the job-seekers to provide warmth during the night continued to smolder.

Weber said eight people died and 23 were wounded.

Police Commissioner George Fivaz said the shooting began after a group of men cut the line.

"They made their way to the front row, which caused dissatisfaction among the crowd," Fivaz told the South African Press Association. "The seven men then drew firearms and started shooting."

The gunmen fled in the dark, police said.

Hundreds of people had been standing in a line that stretched for about a quarter of a mile, witnesses said. According to a company statement, people had gathered at the plant to apply for about 200 unskilled jobs.

Fivaz called the shootings "another case of intolerance after people had a difference of opinion."

Job-seeker Siphon Masimini said: "People will kill to get a job."

Unemployment is estimated at 40 percent or higher in South Africa.

Past violence in the area often was part of a political struggle between the rival black groups — the African National Congress and Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Between 1990 to 1994, train and taxi commuters often were shot to death in a manner similar

to today's attack. The ANC long accused police of instigating such attacks to try to derail the anti-apartheid movement by destabilizing black communities.

That fighting subsided after the ANC won the 1994 elections for the country's first post-apartheid government. Sporadic clashes and attacks have occurred since, but most of the political unrest in black townships near Johannesburg has ended.

Fighting between the ANC and Inkatha has increased in recent months in a struggle for control of the Zulu homeland in KwaZulu-Natal province.

A new Truth Commission set up by President Nelson Mandela's government is to begin hearings soon on apartheid-era crimes. It is expected to focus on crimes by government security forces against anti-apartheid activists.

Clinton appoints failed surgeon candidate as adviser on teen pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recasting a failed nominee, President Clinton today appointed rejected surgeon general candidate Dr. Henry Foster as his special adviser on teenage pregnancy.

Clinton also helped kick off a private campaign to reduce the number of children having children. The president said Foster would be his liaison "to make sure that we have done everything we

can do to support this effort."

"This is not a problem that can be solved in Washington. This is not a problem that can be solved by a political speech, no matter how statesmanlike," Clinton said. "This is a challenge that has to be dealt with one-on-one ... all throughout the country."

"I believe what is needed on this issue is a revolution of the heart," the president added. "We

have to work to instill in every young man and woman a sense of responsibility."

Members of the campaign plan to meet in New York this week and should be "up and running in a month," Clinton said. Few details were released about the group's plans.

The decision to appoint Foster could spark criticism from Republicans, who rejected Foster's

nomination last year because of inconsistent statements on his abortion record as a Tennessee obstetrician. Reducing teen-age pregnancy was supposed to be Foster's top priority as surgeon general.

Women's groups have pressed Clinton to make teenage pregnancy a key issue, and they had lined up in support of Foster. Later today, Clinton was accept-

ing a report on women business ownership.

Press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton did not plan to nominate a surgeon general candidate this year.

"It would be difficult to appoint a surgeon general or nominate a surgeon general candidate who reflects the president's view that abortion should be safe, legal and rare," McCurry said.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILL, Beatrice — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

JONES, Charles Jr. — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Shattuck, Okla.

POWELL, Clyde — 10:30 a.m., Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Dumas.

SATTERFIELD, Ina E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

IVA BRYANT DARNELL
SHAMROCK — Iva Bryant Darnell, 74, of Shamrock, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996. Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. R.L. Roberts of Shamrock and the Rev. Bobby Bartofsky, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church at Hollis, Okla. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today at the Fairmont Cemetery at Hollis under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Darnell was born Oct. 17, 1921, at Eldorado, Okla. She graduated from Harmony High School at Harmony, Okla. She married Jim Darnell on Feb. 23, 1944, at Altus, Okla.; he preceded her in death on May 23, 1979. They moved to Hollis in 1955. Mrs. Darnell moved from Hollis to Shamrock in 1989. She was employed for several years as an office nurse at a physician's clinic. While living at Hollis, she was active in the First Baptist Church and the First Assembly of God Church. At the time of her death, she was the kindergarten teacher and a member of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church at Shamrock.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Darnell, in 1964.

Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Wagner of Lake Brownwood and D'Anna Jernigan of Shamrock; a son, Dan Darnell of Deer Park; a brother, John W. Bryant of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Emma B. Kinney of Covington, Tenn.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the Calvary Christian Academy, P.O. Box 686, Shamrock, TX 79079.

BEATRICE HILL
LEFORS — Beatrice Hill, 84, of Lefors, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hill was born July 11, 1911, in Estelline in Hall County. She married Chester Hill on March 23, 1937, in Memphis, Texas. They moved to Lefors on March 15, 1955. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Survivors include her husband, Chester, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, James and Sandra Hill of Lefors; three daughters and sons-in-law, June and Jack Thacker of Lefors, Beneva and Tom Adams of Pampa, and Marie and J.D. Skaggs of Hedley; a brother and sister-in-law, Travis and Inez Bland of Hedley; a sister-in-law, Marie Bland of Hedley; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

MAGGIE M. HOLLIS
PAMPA — Maggie M. Hollis, 92, of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jake Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hollis was born May 8, 1903, in Sterling, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa most of her life with the exception of 25 years when she lived in Socorro, N.M., where she worked at the Socorro School of Mining. She also worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for various theaters. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

She was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Harry W. Fielding, in 1996.

Survivors include a sister, Winnie D. Fielding of Pampa; a brother and sister-in-law, John T. and Dorothy Hollis of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

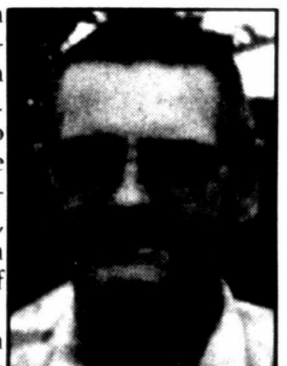
The family requests memorials to be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

CHARLES JONES JR.
SHATTUCK, Okla. — Charles Jones Jr., 64, father, grandfather and brother of Pampa, Texas, residents, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, in Shattuck. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Nazarene at Shattuck with Merl Foreman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shattuck Cemetery under the direction of Mason Funeral Directors of Shattuck.

Mr. Jones was born March 1, 1931, in Shattuck. He married Jaunema Bagsby on April 12, 1956, in Pampa. They moved from Pampa to Shattuck in 1982. He worked for Milliron Construction from 1964 to 1978, when he retired. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Theola Sober Jones, in 1952; his father, C.W. Jones, in 1986; a sister, Mable Taylor, in 1975; and a brother, John Jones, in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Jaunema, of the home; three sons, Gary Jones of Pampa, Terry Jones of Artesia, N.M., and Kevin Jones of Gage, Okla.; two daughters, Crystal Nieman of Pampa and Vickie Barber of Shattuck; a sister, Maryola Trisler of Pampa; nine grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Obituaries

TOMMIE LEE LEEK
POTTSBORO — Tommie Lee Leek, 63, of Pottsboro, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, at his residence. Funeral services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Johnson-Moore Funeral Home Chapel in Denison with the Rev. Stephen Warren officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of Johnson-Moore Funeral Home of Denison.

Mr. Leek was born April 24, 1932, in Clarendon, the son of Lenoh and Reda Weletta Lane Leek. He was an auto mechanic. He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Stanley Lee Leek of Ulysses, Kan., and Danny Lee Leek of Berryville, Ark.; two daughters, Cynthia Anne Praeger of Pottsboro and Reletta Irene Clumsky of Emporia, Kan.; a sister, Emma Pearl Sanders of Pottsboro; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to the American Cancer Society, Grayson Unit, P.O. Box 735, Sherman, TX 75091.

CLYDE POWELL
DUMAS — Clyde Powell, 82, died Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Scott Willingham of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.

Mr. Powell was born in Collingsworth County. He had been a resident of Moore County since 1965. He was a farmer. He married Lorene L. Powell in 1934 at McLean; she died in 1995.

Survivors include two daughters, Kay Jones of Dumas and Shirley Ann Chamberlain of Lakewood, Colo.; two sons, Royce Powell of Dumas and Doug Powell of Warsaw, Mo.; a brother, Emmett Powell of Hereford; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to Memorial Hospice, 224 E. Second, Dumas, TX 79029.

The family will be at 913 Shamrock in Dumas.

INA E. SATTERFIELD
PAMPA — Ina E. Satterfield, 91, of Pampa, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Satterfield was born June 11, 1904, in Montague County, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1943 from Mobeetie. She married Foy M. Satterfield in 1922 in Montague County; he preceded her in death in 1990. She was manager of the children's departments at JC Penney and Dunlap's for 30 years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Delma and Reece Field of Pampa, and Elma and T.J. Smith of Odessa; three brothers, Percy Farmer of Wheeler, Fred Farmer of Fritch and Clifford Farmer of Lelia Lake; two sisters, Lois Johnson of Borger and Onita Murray of Toledo Bend; three grandsons, Lyndon Field of Pampa, Garry Field of Kermit and Jay Smith; a granddaughter, Cheryl Maloney of Washington state; four great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to Meals on Wheels.

VIRGLE TENNISON
PAMPA — Virgle Tension, 75, of Pampa, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Jim Blackmon, minister of the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ of Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Tension was born Aug. 28, 1920, at Duster, Texas. He married Claudie Francis Shipp on Oct. 10, 1939, in Cross Plains; she preceded him in death on June 14, 1994. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1963, moving from Cross Plains. He worked for the Pampa Independent School District for 22 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Mike Tension of Pampa; a daughter, Nelda Morgan of Duncan, Okla.; three sisters, Reba Lane of Cross Plains, Bertha Sears of Seattle, Wash., and Ladora Garcia of Live Oak, Calif.; five brothers, Robert Tension and Billy Tension, both of Abilene, Detoes Tension of Comanche, Delbert Tension of Cross Plains, and Clois Tension of Seattle, Wash.; three grandsons, David Morgan of Phoenix, Ariz., Danny Morgan of Duncan, Okla., and Donny Morgan of Amarillo; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

Services tomorrow

HILL, Beatrice — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Lefors.

JONES, Charles Jr. — 2 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, Shattuck, Okla.

POWELL, Clyde — 10:30 a.m., Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Dumas.

SATTERFIELD, Ina E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Atchafalaya Grain of Pampa

Wheat	5.07	NC
Milo	5.95	NC
Corn	6.47	NC

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

Newsco	13 3/8	NC
Occidental	21 3/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	85.61	NC
Puritan	17.02	NC

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

Amoco	70 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	113 5/8	up 1/2
Cabot	58	NC
Chevron	52 7/8	up 3/8
Coca-Cola	74 5/8	up 1/8
Columbia/HCA	55 3/4	NC
Diamond Sham	28 5/8	up 1/4
Enron	36 5/8	NC
Halliburton	49 5/8	up 3/8
Ingersoll Rand	38 5/8	up 1/4
KNE	28 5/8	up 1/4
Kerr McGee	63 3/4	dn 1/2
Limited	16 5/8	up 1/8
Mapco	54 7/8	up 1/4
McDonald's	50 3/8	up 1/8
Mobil	110 3/8	up 1/4
New Atmos	21 3/8	dn 5/8
Parker & Parsley	20 1/2	up 1/4
Penney's	46 7/8	up 1/2
Phillips	33	dn 1/8
SPS	67	dn 1/8
Tenneco	48 3/8	up 1/8
Texasco	79 3/4	up 3/8
Wal-Mart	19 7/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	404.60	dn 1/8
Silver	5.48	NC
West Texas Crude	17.73	NC

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27
 Agency assistance was rendered at 1212 Tyng.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28
 Information on violence against family and children were reported on Fifth Street in McLean.

Promising new AIDS drug combination announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of a new class of AIDS medicines, combined with two already on the market, appears to be an extremely powerful new weapon against the AIDS virus, its developer said today.

Researchers from Merck & Co. released impressive results from initial human testing of their yet-to-be-approved drug at an AIDS conference sponsored by the Infectious Disease Society of America.

During a packed session, Dr. Emilio Emini said the combination of its protease inhibitor indinavir

could temporarily, at least, eliminate all detectable traces of the virus in about 90 percent of those treated.

Emini said the combination appears by far to be the most powerful AIDS therapy ever tested on people.

While no cure, experts hope this and similar approaches will keep the disease in check, perhaps for years at a time.

"We all share the excitement of the moment that long-term suppression of this virus is real," said Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California, San Francisco.

Much longer testing, however, will be necessary to be sure the virus-killing power of the therapy will last. The initial testing of the three-drug combination was conducted on 26 patients for 24 weeks.

In the past, initially intriguing results have been proven disappointing as the virus quickly evolves to elude new medicines. Researchers said they believe the rise of viral resistance will be slower with the new combinations than they have been in the past with single or double therapy with such standby drugs as AZT.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27
 Theft of a \$900 Motorola radio from a city fire truck was reported at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

A 1979 transmission valued at \$100 was reported stolen Jan. 19 in the 300 block of Miami.

Violation of protective order was reported in the 1700 block of North Price Rd. It occurred 7:10 p.m. Saturday.

Possession of a suspected crack pipe and spoon with suspicious residue were reported in the 400 block of Brown at 9:57 p.m. Saturday.

Unlawful possession of prescription drug was reported by Officer Bo Lake at 11 p.m. Saturday in the 400 block of West Brown. Prilosec was confiscated.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28
 Criminal trespass was reported in the 200 block of North Starkweather between 2 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Theft of \$25 cash was reported in the 1600 block of North Banks at 9:40 a.m. Sunday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported by a 47 year old woman in the 2200 block of Lea at 12:20

p.m. Sunday. She suffered an abrasion to the face.

Burglary of a 1994 Ford van was reported in the 900 block of East 23rd between 5 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Entry was made through the driver's side door. Taken were credit cards, driver's license and keys.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of North Frost at 8:44 p.m. Sunday. A knife was displayed and shouting occurred.

Criminal mischief to a 1986 Buick was reported in the 600 block of West Crawford at 9:55 p.m. Sunday. The driver's side door received \$200 damage.

MONDAY, Jan. 29
 A 31-year-old woman reported assault in the 600 block of North Christy at 6:48 a.m. Monday. She was taken to Coronado Hospital by ambulance suffering from a possible broken nose.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Jan. 27
 Lysandra W. Leggett, 47, was arrested in the 2100 block of Alcock on two municipal warrants and two Department of Public Safety warrants. She was released on bond.

Deborah Kay Howard, 39, 1004 S. Christy, was arrested in the 400 block of East Brown on a capias pro fine and two instanter charges.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27
 8:38 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of South Nelson on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:52 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of West Foster on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:37 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West Kingsmill on a motor vehicle accident trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28
 9:41 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of South Nelson on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:56 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to the 2100 block of Charles.

2:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to the 700 block of East Kingsmill.

11:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

MONDAY, Jan. 29
 6:30 a.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of North Christy on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27
 8:28 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to 1212 Tyng on a structure fire that was confined to the chimney and roof.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28
 1:17 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Coronado Hospital for a Medivac assist.

10:06 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 914 S. Nelson on a medical assist.

10:53 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 926 E. Frederic on a carbon monoxide alarm.

2:19 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 1113 Varnon Dr. on a grass fire.

5:33 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to Coronado Center on a fire alarm.

6:27 p.m. — Two units and five personnel responded to two miles west and one-fourth mile north on Texas 152 on a trash fire.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Jan. 26
 6:30 a.m. — A 1987 Ford driven by Gregory Keith Lang, 25, 321 Henry, was in collision with an unoccupied 1990 Plymouth owned by Cotton Bogges, 1207 Charles, in the 300 block of Henry.

6:45 p.m. — A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Jesse

Gabriel Cowan, 17, 604 Magnolia, was in collision with a 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Justin David Sober, 19, Miami, in the 800 block of North Hobart.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28
 Unknown time — An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1991 Dodge van owned by Ronnie Lee Ledbetter, 632 N. Dwight, in the 1100 block of Seneca.

City briefs

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Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS
 Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-6351.

PAMPA AREA FOUNDATION FOR OUTDOOR ART
 Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art quarterly meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Lovett Library Auditorium.

RELAY FOR LIFE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
 An organizational meeting to plan Relay For Life, a 24-hour team event to fight cancer and benefiting the American Cancer Society, will be at 6 p.m. today at the Texas Department of Human Services, 1511 N. Banks. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-2552 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 25 and southeast winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a high near 55. Southeast winds 10-20 mph shifting to the northeast. Sunday's high was 67; the overnight low was 16.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle (Central, South and West): Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Panhandle (Northeast): Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Some late night low

clouds and fog southeast. Lows 38 northeast and west to 49 southeast. Tuesday, some morning low clouds and fog south central and southeast, otherwise mostly cloudy area wide. Highs 52 northeast to 65 west and south.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Dense fog advisory parts of south central Texas. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Areas of fog around or after midnight. Lows in the 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Tuesday, morning clouds and fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 70 to mid 70s. Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Fog possible around or after midnight. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Tuesday, early morning fog possible, otherwise mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in mid 60s coast, near 70 inland. Coastal Bend and

Rio Grande Plains: Dense fog advisory parts of coastal bend. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Fog possible after midnight. Lows 60s coast to 50s inland. Tuesday, early morning fog then partly cloudy. Highs 70s coast to near 80 and low 80s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy north with increasing high clouds south. Lows near 10 to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s east central plains and southern lowlands. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with upper 50s to low 70s at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows mid teens northwest to upper 20s southeast. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and continued cold. Highs upper 20s north to low 40s south.

Town trying to ban toy string from a can

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — By most accounts, the aftermath resembled an explosion in a Play-Doh factory — hardened goo in hues of orange, pink and blue stuck fast to everything that makes Southington's town square a perfect New England snapshot.

Kids of many ages wreaked havoc at the Apple Harvest Festival one weekend four months ago with Silly String, a non-toxic, chemical toy twine launched from aerosol cans.

Now Southington figures that if you can't beat 'em, enjoin 'em. It's ready to outlaw the stuff under most circumstances and smack a \$99 fine on anyone, kid or adult, caught with it.

"This product has no legitimate use," Police Chief William Perry, who requested the ban, said sternly. "It's being manufactured and sold with one purpose in mind — to annoy other people."

Last week, after a town meeting ended with citizens arguing Silly String's virtues, the council kicked back the original "Objectionable Products Ordinance" for revision to avoid making petty criminals of people who use it in their homes.

It wasn't just the sprayed shop windows and the shellacked sidewalks that rankled anti-stringers. Classic cars left the festival's parade with corroded paint. Marching band members — and their uniforms and instruments — got spritzed. Two motorcycle cops, bombarded by a neon-colored fusillade, nearly ran off the road.

Some residents say they fear that some of the festival's hundreds of visitors might not come back.

"This isn't like firearms, which have certain constitutional protections," said David Kelley, the town attorney. "There is absolutely no constitutional right for something like this."

The no-string contingent claims broad support and says it's natural to ban what amounts to training-wheels for spray-painting vandals.

But it's difficult to find anyone on Southington's streets



AP/Bob Bianchini

who doesn't think the law — and the taxpayer time spent prattling about it — is sillier than the string.

"If they were walking around dumping cups of water on people, would they ban water? It's ridiculous," said Kevin Brunetti, who owns a comic book store just off the square. "If they can't handle this, how are they supposed to deal with real crimes?"

"We're paying for town services and these guys are arguing about Silly String?" said Doug Charamut, shopping at a toy store with his wife and four young children.

The original ordinance would have made Silly String a controlled substance anywhere in town. That posed certain problems, such as how to handle truckloads of canned string passing through on Interstate 84.

"There could be a black market before you know it," said a disgusted Brendan Duff, 18. "You'll have people on the street whispering, 'I got the stuff.'"

The council ordered Kelley to rework the law for a Feb. 12 vote. Now, as written, it bars canned string and smoke bombs from all public areas and on days of carnivals or parades. On other days, Kelley says, it "probably" wouldn't be illegal.

And the law authorizes Southington's 58 officers to "take any and all actions reasonable and necessary" to ferret out Silly String, including searching stores.

Baylor to allow dancing

WACO (AP) — It's been more than 100 years since dancing was allowed on the campus of Baylor University, but that will change soon.

Baylor President Robert Sloan announced Friday that the nation's largest Baptist university, with 12,000 students, will allow dancing on campus.

"We have aerobic dancing in Baptist churches and dance routines at athletic events," he said Friday. "Dancing can be, and is when properly done, a very wholesome activity."

Students are already planning their first dance, possibly even a street dance, said student body President Collin Cox.

"It's exciting for us," Cox said. "I think it's great. We don't envision mass dancing by the students, but it's done

at other universities and we've wanted it a long time."

Many interviewed by the *Waco Tribune-Herald* on Saturday were excited by the prospect, even though off-campus dances always were common.

"I think it'll bring students together," said Jamie Johnson, a 19-year-old psychology major. "A lot of people look at Baylor like it's too conservative or not a lot of fun. And it makes it a little safer for the students. They can just walk back to their dorms."

Others believe Sloan's decision represents a departure from the unwavering Christian ethos that attracts many students to the university.

"It goes against tradition," said Brad Hughes, a 20-year-old biology major. "That's part of what makes us Baylor."

UT faces flap for naming building after donor

DALLAS (AP) — A determined group of faculty and students at the University of Texas are unhappy that a molecular biology building has been named for industrialist Jim Bob Moffett, a former UT football player.

Moffett is chief executive of New Orleans-based Freeport-McMoRan, which has a questionable environmental record. UT generally has named buildings for people only after their death, but opponents say Moffett was rewarded because he gave so much money to the school.

Freeport is a \$2 billion-a-year mineral and development corporation that has been cited by the federal government as one of the biggest polluters in the nation.

Supporters say Moffett is an honorable, self-made man who has become a lightning rod by a few people to promote their own agendas. In the 1950s, Moffett came to the university from a modest background, playing for the Longhorn football team on a full scholarship. He credits his time at UT as a major turning point in his life.

Over the past 20 years, when the university has called, he has answered. He, his wife and his corporation have given UT \$5.9 million — more than half of it to the new biology building alone.

"There's no doubt that he values the University of Texas beyond anything (except) ... his family and his commitments to his professional position," Freeport spokesman Bill Collier told *The Dallas Morning News*.

In return for his donations, William Cunningham, chancellor of the UT System and former president of the Austin campus, championed the cause of naming the new building for Moffett.

At the time of his recommendation, Dr. Cunningham also was a paid member of the Freeport board of directors.

Moffett declined to be interviewed for the newspaper's story.

UT regents in November of 1994 made an exception to its past practice of naming buildings for posthumous notables and named the \$26 million biology building for the very-much-alive Moffett.

What has kept the debate stirred is the reputation of Moffett's company and its mining operations.

In 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency cited Freeport as the nation's top polluter. It has since been removed from the EPA's upper echelon.

More recently, the corporation has been busy excavating in the world's largest gold

mine on the island of New Guinea. The mine displaces more than 100,000 tons of tailings into local rivers daily.

Last October, the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency that provides insurance for American companies, canceled Freeport's \$100 million political-risk policy, which protect companies against unrest in foreign countries. The insurer cited environmental abuses at the mine.

The student government passed a resolution asking for a name change for the building. Last summer, student protesters blocked the entrance of the construction site.

"If the university looks like they want to put their integrity up for sale, I will continue to protest this kind of action," said Tyson Slocum, a senior government student, who was arrested for trespassing during the peaceful protest.

In September, nationally noted anthropology professor Steven Feld resigned from UT, protesting the building name and the university's continued acceptance of grant money from Freeport for research projects.

By December, about 3,500 students had signed a petition calling for regents to reconsider the name of the Moffett building.

West Texas A&M to host Summer Job Fair on Feb. 5

CANYON — A summer job is a great opportunity to gain valuable work experience, according to Sammie Singleton of the West Texas A&M University Student Job Placement Center.

Summer employment opportunities will be presented at the West Texas A&M University Summer Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the Jack B. Kelley Student Center Commons.

Approximately 35 to 40 employers will be on hand to discuss summer internships, employment positions and cooperative education experiences.

"One of the most valuable things a student can take into the job market after graduation is experience demonstrated through a positive work experience, which a summer job can provide," Singleton, coordinator of the event, said.

Some of the summer camp employers on campus will be from areas outside the Panhandle.

"This is also a great chance for students in education to get experience working with children in a different setting," Singleton said.

Employers expected to attend include representatives from summer camps as well as those from Amarillo National Bank, Camp Fire Boys and Girls Kids Care Program, Department of Public Safety, Girl Scouts, Palo Duro Canyon, Parks and Recreation Department of Amarillo, Sitel Corporation, Texas Department of Transportation, Wonderland Park and others.

For more information about the job fair, contact Singleton at (806) 656-2397.

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For more information about the job fair, contact Singleton at (806) 656-2397.

State briefs

Spat over seeds could land activist in prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas stop on activist Kevin Aplin's "hemp tour" could land him in prison.

The head of the New Orleans-based Cannabis Action Network, which promotes the legalization of marijuana, was set to stand trial today on charges he possessed the drug during a visit to Tyler.

Aplin, 31, the organization's ponytailed director, could be sentenced to 10 years in prison if found guilty of the felony offense.

But this is not your routine drug possession case.

The group's spokesman, Rick Harris, told the *Houston Chronicle* that Aplin's problems grew out of a September 1993 stop on the organization's fall "hemp tour," when the group set up an educational display in Tyler's Bergfeld Park.

Presidio County defaults on new jail

MARFA (AP) — Presidio County is in trouble, trying to pay off the \$2.6 million, 96-bed jail it built three years ago.

It's too far away for federal

agencies in San Antonio or El Paso to send prisoners to, on a short-term basis, and too small for other states to utilize, inasmuch as they usually like to send at least 100 prisoners at a time.

County commissioners counted on money from other government bodies to make the payments, but all of a sudden, the county found itself without enough to make its Jan. 1 semiannual payment on the jail.

About \$236,000 was due, County Judge Jake Brisbin told *The Odessa American*.

"I don't know what's coming," Brisbin said.

"We haven't made a payment, and now I'm waiting for them (certificate holders and issuers) to make a move. The worst-case scenario is everybody suing everybody and all hell breaking loose."

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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

Opinion

An unnecessary, frivolous flap?

One needs a little perspective here. As recently as 1964, then-President Lyndon Johnson saw to it that the figures were fudged so that the federal government would not appear to be spending what was considered the astronomical sum of \$100 billion in a single year in the middle of a campaign in which big spending was an issue. These days, when the subject is government spending, \$100 billion seems almost like chump change.

It isn't chump change to most of us, course. But in the present context, in which the federal government will spend about \$1.6 trillion this year and between \$12 trillion and \$13 trillion over the next seven years — after which the budget is supposed to be balanced — the differences that have the Republicans in Congress and the White House unable to come to an agreement on a balanced budget plan seem underwhelming.

What separates the two sides? About \$62 billion, spread out over seven long years, according to figures provided by the White House. The congressional plan is supposed to "save" — that is, increase less than current projections of \$664 billion, while the Clinton plan, a minor modification of a plan put forward several weeks ago by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, is supposed to "save" \$602 billion.

To be sure, the overall figure includes some differences on important policy issues that are in fact larger than the overall figures. The difference between the Clinton plan and the congressional plan on Medicare over seven years, for example, is said to be about \$99 billion. In some categories, the White House plans to "save" — cut back on projected increases — more than the Republicans do.

But a total difference of \$62 billion over seven years amounts to just under \$9 billion per year. In a total budget of around \$1.6 trillion per year — actually it will be more in each of the next seven years in both plans — that's less than 1 percent. Considering all the imponderables and room for error in making economic forecasts for 84 months, that is statistically insignificant.

Apparently, however, the difference is not considered politically insignificant. The two sides again were unable to reach agreement.

To be sure, there are differences that go beyond overall cumulative numbers. At least some of the Republicans — who before the suspension of negotiations had moved considerably in Mr. Clinton's direction while Mr. Clinton moved hardly at all — really want to change the way the federal government operates, off-loading some programs to the states and actually cutting a few back. Mr. Clinton wants no change of any importance in the way the government has operated for the last several decades.

Most Republicans want tax cuts that people will notice because they make at least a small difference in how they are able to live. Most Democrats want no tax cuts at all — though they'll grudgingly support a few — and if you scratched hard enough you would find a preference for tax increases.

Even given these differences in overall philosophy, however, you would think the two sides could at least wink, nod and close the gap by less than 1 percent and stop looking so ridiculous.

Thought for today

"I leave to children exclusively, but only for the life of their childhood, all and every the dandelions of the fields and the daisies thereof, with the right to play among them freely."

Williston Fish
A Last Will

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Viewpoints

Robbins film: Alive on arrival

In 1992, actor Tim Robbins (*Bull Durham*, *The Player*) made his debut as a writer/director with *Bob Roberts*, the artistically competent but intellectually dishonest tale of a fictional Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. The movie suggested that conservatives were not only seriously mistaken in their political beliefs but hypocritical (criminally so, in Bob's case) in their personal lives. It was worse than propaganda; it was the cinematic equivalent of sleazy, below-the-belt election campaigning, notwithstanding the fact that it wasn't about a real person.

Fortunately, Robbins' second film, the now *Dead Man Walking*, is many things *Bob Roberts* wasn't: fair, thoughtful, nuanced. I doubt Robbins is any less committed a leftist than he was four years ago, but he seems to have learned that left-wing polemics and storytelling don't mix well. *Dead Man Walking* is not a political statement; it is a well-crafted, compelling story based on the nonfiction book of the same name that has been celebrated as an anti-capital-punishment tract. That it may indeed be, but the movie is decidedly evenhanded.

Susan Sarandon plays the book's author, Louisiana nun Helen Prejean, who is presented, in passing, as sociopolitically liberal. She teaches in a ghetto school and marches for the homeless. However, she doesn't truly start down the path of public activism until she exchanges letters with Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn), who's been convicted of the murder of two teenagers and is on death row at the state prison.

It is an ideal setup for a typical left-wing Hollywood screed, and to have Sarandon, one of show business's most militant liberals, in this role makes this almost inevitable. Yet, it doesn't happen. Poncelet insists that while he and an accomplice



L. Brent Bozell

abducted the teens, it was the other man who committed the murders. Prejean can't tell if he is lying, but her faith tells her that everyone, no matter how depraved, is worthy of redemption. She works to get his sentence commuted and assists with his appeal in federal court; her efforts on both fronts are unsuccessful. Concurrently, and with equal fervor, she works to save the condemned man's soul. Eventually, Prejean breaks through to Poncelet spiritually. Throughout the film, she prods him to reveal what really happened at the murder scene. As his demise becomes imminent — on execution eve, in fact — he tearfully confesses to killing one of the teenagers and expresses regret for his actions. That regret won't save him from a lethal injection, but Penn's and Robbins' salient accomplishment is to persuade you that Poncelet's regret is sincere and that his repentance is of paramount significance, not so much in this world as in the next.

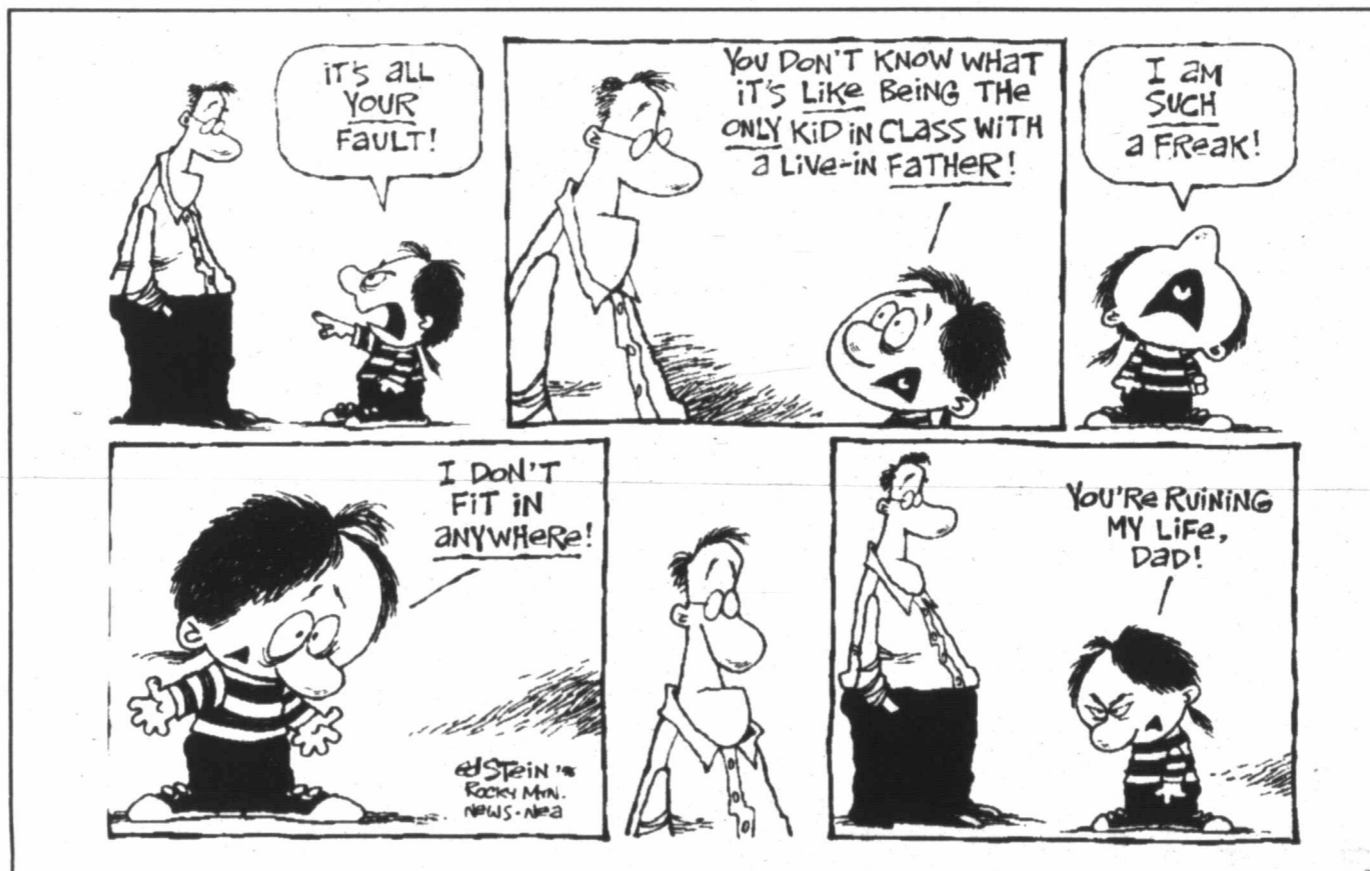
In a more temporal sense, *Dead Man Walking* makes no pro or con political statement on capital punishment. It can deal ambiguously with the topic simply because Poncelet is guilty and, at

least in the movie, there's no possibility of executing an innocent person — perhaps the most powerful real-world argument against the death penalty. With Poncelet's culpability established, the movie can deal with the fundamental question: Is capital punishment morally justified? It is a question to which the film offers no clear-cut answer.

Robbins does not romanticize Poncelet, and he provides the parents of the victims with ample screen time to voice their rage and grief. The rage is directed mainly at Poncelet but also at Prejean for defending a man one parent calls "a monster." One father is initially aghast that a nun could be so seemingly insensitive to the bereaved families, but, in time, he understands her mission, and in the movie's last scene, which follows Poncelet's execution, the two pray together. The scene is wordless, so you can't tell why he's praying. It could be for his dead son's soul, or for his own, or for Prejean's, or for Poncelet to burn in hell. *Dead Man Walking* is almost Rorschach-like at times.

The absence of advocacy in this film is surprising given that Robbins is quite the political animal. He's pro-abortion, has viciously attacked the religious right and supports Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, a wacky outfit that claims the media are pawns of a conservative conspiracy. At the 1993 Academy Awards, he and longtime companion Sarandon lobbied for the admission of hundreds of HIV-positive Haitian refugees into the United States.

It could be that he's moved at least somewhat rightward on law-and-order issues, as much of the entertainment industry has in recent years. Whatever his motivation, Robbins has produced a first-rate character study in *Dead Man Walking*.



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1996. There are 337 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 29, 1820, Britain's King George III died insane at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions.

On this date:
In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem, *The Raven*, was first published in the *New York Evening Mirror*.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union.

In 1900, the American League, consisting of eight baseball teams, was organized in Philadelphia.

Is America raising spoiled brats?

Here's another entry for Bill Bennett's Index of Leading Cultural Indicators: The 26th annual survey of high-achieving teenagers — those listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* — reveals that cheating is common in their schools, whereas studying hard is not.

These kids are not members of minority groups, nor are they disadvantaged — arguably, they are too advantaged. The vast majority are suburban, white kids who attend public schools, reports *The Washington Times*. Eighty-nine percent said cheating is common at their schools, and 76 percent admit to cheating on tests themselves.

If this is true of the highest achieving high school students, what does this tell us about the average kid?

There's more bad news in this survey. The kids paint a picture of home life that is, if not quite Sodom and Gomorrah, certainly a very, very long way from *Father Knows Best*. Three out of five teenagers who said they had sex did so at home when their parents were away. And one out of three said their parents were aware that they had "guests" at home in their parents' absence. One out of five said they drink at the homes of friends with their parents' knowledge.

In other words, parents are willfully looking the other way as their children cheat on tests, have sex in their bedrooms and drink. Only 13 percent of these high-achieving high school students said his or her parents were "very strict."

The lenience they are familiar with at home extends to the classroom as well. "Too many teachers are afraid to call kids on cheating because



Mona Charen

they're afraid they'll be sued," Paul Krause, publisher of *Who's Who*, told *The Washington Times*.

Apparently, they're also afraid of demanding serious work from their charges. Fifty-four percent of those surveyed said they spend seven hours a week or less studying. Contrast that with reports from the A.C. Nielsen company, showing that the average teenager spends 21 hours a week watching television.

As much as I blame teachers unions and school bureaucrats for dumbing down the curriculum in the past 30 to 40 years, it is clear that they would not have been able to get away with this theft from the young without the tacit collaboration of parents.

When teachers are afraid to punish cheaters for fear of being sued by irate parents, the tacit compact between adults in the community — the agreement to socialize the young together — has broken down. The image of American schools that emerges from this survey is of warehouses for understimulated and underchallenged kids, kids who are not

learning right from wrong but are probably internalizing all the wrong lessons about their "rights."

A few years ago, *The Washington Post* ran a story about my neighborhood school system in Fairfax County, Va. Teachers are forced to endure ugly profanity from their students on a regular basis, the story said, because parents decline to support the teachers when complaints are raised. The kids in Fairfax County schools are from all over the globe and represent many races and religions, but it is fair to say that a majority are white and upper middle class. Fairfax, with its huge complement of federal workers as well as lawyers, consultants and lobbyists feeding off nearby Washington, D.C., is one of the wealthiest counties in the nation.

Are we raising a generation of spoiled brats? Would you want your children to attend a school where some kids got away with using the f-word to their teachers?

Parents seem all too eager to turn over the job of civilizing their children to the schools. But unless there is true cooperation between parents and teachers — unless teachers know that they will be supported by parents if they must discipline a child — the job of inculcating basic values like honesty cannot go forward.

Still, the news from the *Who's Who* survey is not all bad. Asked to name the things that are "out" among high schoolers, the respondents listed "O.J. Simpson, cocaine, and Bill and Hillary." OK, they also listed "Newt," but that just lends more credence to the idea that they've been neglecting their studies.

Hooray! On with the flat tax discussion

Should there be a single rate? What should that rate be? What exemptions? Who would benefit? The rich, the poor, the quick, the dead?

America wades knee deep in discussion of the flat tax. You can say, if you want to, how confusing! I say, alternatively, whoopee!

It is confusing — this whole discussion of how to remodel the U.S. tax system. Confusing and salubrious. We need a flat tax the way Hillary Clinton needs a press agent, which is to say, plenty.

The Kemp committee, appointed by Congress to explore the idea, threw a few new logs on the bonfire, urging a single-rate system with unspecified personal exemptions and the death sentence for taxes on interest, capital gains, dividends and inheritances.

The committee's point is that we don't have to do it one way in preference to other ways — we just have to do it.

What this should inspire us to do is climb a stepladder so as to look over the whole terrain of the debate: past the rival plans of Bob Dole and Steve Forbes and even Dick Arney, who kicked off this whole debate a couple of years ago.

What's our purpose when we tax? In taxing income at today's high levels, we have two fundamental purposes: 1. financing a government that, in 30 years' time, has turned into a welfare state, and 2. redistributing income perceived by some as unfairly apportioned. Neither of these purposes is conducive to the building and maintenance of a responsible society inhabited by a freedom-loving people.

Purpose 1 keeps in place government mecha-



William Murchison

nisms that encourage dependence rather than initiative and work.

Purpose 2 results in penalties for investment and job creation.

What's the purpose of keeping a system wedded so profoundly to harmful purposes? None that growing numbers of Americans can see; there is no reasonable purpose whatever in the way we tax and spend. Steve Forbes' steady climb in the opinion polls is the consequence, more than anything else, of his tub-thumping on behalf of a flat tax. People like the flat tax; they think it makes sense.

They're right. It does. More sense than the present system — that's for sure.

The flat tax undermines the welfare culture. It sends the message, first of all, that around these parts, we're in favor of success — not failure. Earn more and keep more is the idea.

The flat tax strikes a blow at the false notion, peddled by politicians, that the rich should and do finance government. They never have and

never will, there being too few of them for such a feat. The infinitely more numerous middle class finances government. A terrible thing, you say? Then let's restrain the growth of government or even diminish its present size. Maybe we don't need all the government we have. The flat tax helps us think about this important proposition.

To tell the truth, we have not thought about such matters for years and years. Accepting the tax code as handed down from Olympus, we accepted for a long time — not with grumbling — the general utility of what our tax money bought.

No longer. We talk of turning programs back to the states, ending welfare as we know it, cutting taxes, balancing the budget — a host of causes for which there was virtually no constituency until recently. Why shouldn't we simultaneously tackle the tax question?

We should, and we will. *The New York Times* sneers at the flat tax; Lamar Alexander calls it "nutty." They're wrong, but so what? Let's have a big national argument, debating in the democratic spirit the whole range of assumptions about how we tax and spend and then assessing what we do about our conclusions.

Truthfully, the debate is joined already, which is why, on two recent occasions, amid acrimony and crocodile tears in the White House, the federal government partly shut down. Messy, yes, but that's politics.

Bliss is it in this dawn to ponder some ugly old stump of a program, to gas up a chain saw and to ask in all innocence, with all justification: What if ... what if ... ?

America remembers: ceremony, Super Bowl mark 10th anniversary

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — United by their memories of that awful day 10 years ago, some 400 people gathered under an overcast sky to remember and honor those who died in the Challenger disaster.

At 11:38 a.m. Sunday — the precise moment of Challenger's last liftoff — four Air Force jets zoomed over the Kennedy Space Center in the so-called missing man formation. Seventy-three seconds of pained silence fol-

lowed, marking the duration of the doomed flight.

"Thank goodness I had sunglasses on," said a weepy Betty Ranck, visiting from Honey Brook, Pa.

Many tourists, as well as ex-astronauts, shuttle managers and space center workers, gathered for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation ceremony. NASA planned its own observance today, during work hours, for the seven crew members killed when Challenger blew up 8.9 miles above the Atlantic Ocean on Jan. 28, 1986.

"It's just difficult to put into words the sacrifice they made," said Mark Meyer of Findlay, Ohio.

Meyer brought his four children — two of whom were not yet born when Challenger exploded — so they could see the people and not just the machines involved in spaceflight. Six-year-old Catherine was afraid to go; she saw a video of the Challenger accident in her kindergarten class on Friday and thought it had just happened, that a schoolteacher had just been killed.

Her mother explained it happened a long time ago.

Across the United States on Sunday, people remembered — as though it were yesterday.

The most visible tribute, by far, was at the Super Bowl.

Air Force Capt. Rich Scobee, son of Challenger commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, led a formation of fighter jets over Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz., at the conclusion of the national anthem. His mother and older sister were in the stands, watching the missing man formation with pride.

The mother of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik, Sarah Belfer of Mayfield Heights, Ohio,

planned to spend a quiet day at the symphony. A performance of "America the Beautiful" was being dedicated to her daughter.

At McAuliffe's grave in her hometown of Concord, N.H., mourners left flowers, poems, drawings, an apple and a plastic teddy bear.

The father of Challenger crew member Greg Jarvis got through his four-minute speech at the Kennedy Space Center without breaking down as he'd feared.

But after the ceremony, Bruce Jarvis shook his head when asked how he was doing.

"Terrible," Jarvis said. "It's always terrible. It's always bad."

The weather at least was no reminder of the fateful launch morning, when the 36-degree cold contributed to NASA's worst disaster. The temperature Sunday was in the upper 60s during the ceremony, conducted at the base of a monument dedicated to astronauts killed in the line of space duty. Also unlike launch day, it was cloudy and windy.

Speaker after speaker gently reminded the crowd of the legacy of Challenger: to push boundaries and to continue to explore.

Lubbock judge to decide fate of infamous death row inmate

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas shuffled in shackles to the witness stand three weeks ago and said, yes, he had confessed to killing a hitchhiker.

Then U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings heard Lucas testify that, no, he didn't commit the 1979 murder.

The Williamson County case in question — known as "Orange Socks" because that's all the unidentified victim wore when her body was found off Interstate 35 — gave Lucas a ticket to death row. Jurors in San Angelo, where the trial was moved on a change of venue, convicted Lucas of capital murder in 1984.

The one-time suspected serial killer

returned to San Angelo earlier this month for a hearing with Cummings. The Lubbock-based judge said he would rule by Friday whether the state may execute Lucas.

"I think he should be put to death this minute. He shouldn't have lived this long," said Harold Murphy, whose 18-year-old daughter, Jerilyn Peoples, was shot to death in 1981 in Bonifay, Fla.

Lucas confessed in the mid-'80s to the Peoples murder and more than 600 others in 26 states. He received prison terms in 10 slayings, but it was the murder of "Orange Socks" that resulted in his only death sentence.

Now he denies that he killed anyone.

"There's no question he didn't do all of the murders that he was trying to take credit for," said for-

mer Williamson County district attorney Ed Walsh, who prosecuted Lucas. "But I'm convinced he did do a large number."

Walsh said he remains convinced that the death sentence was appropriate. Defense attorneys at the recent hearing argued that nothing besides a false confession tied Lucas to the crime.

Defense attorneys contend that the fifth-grade dropout, who drifted from state to state working as a handyman, made an easy target for manipulation and coaching by law enforcement officials who wanted to clear their unsolved homicides.

His legacy amounts to a muddle of mysteries.

Three 1970s stabbing deaths in Lubbock remain unsolved to this day. Authorities charged Lucas with the crimes in 1984 but later

dropped the charges because of inconsistencies in his statements.

"His confession in no way matched the facts that were in the police reports," said court-appointed defense attorney Marvin Williams of Lubbock.

Williams said Lucas did not care what he got blamed for because he already faced lethal injection anyway.

Former Lubbock County district attorney Jim Bob Darnell said relatives of the three stabbed women were convinced Lucas was not the murderer. Darnell defended the dismissal of charges.

"He's still on death row, and even if his death sentence were set aside I would anticipate he would be in the penitentiary for a long time," he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox, who

wrote *The Confessions of Henry Lee Lucas* in 1991, said he believes Lucas is a serial killer who made some false claims.

"He got caught up in the notoriety and impressed with the media coverage," Cox said. "For the first time in his miserable life, he was getting some attention."

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BUSINESS REVIEW

SMALL BUSINESS: THE AMERICAN DREAM, ALIVE & WORKING!

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Food Bank's Closing Makes Teen Hungry To Take Action

DEAR ABBY: I've recently been informed of one of the drastic measures our government has taken to cut the budget. I'm speaking about the closure of one of the largest food banks in Pierce County.

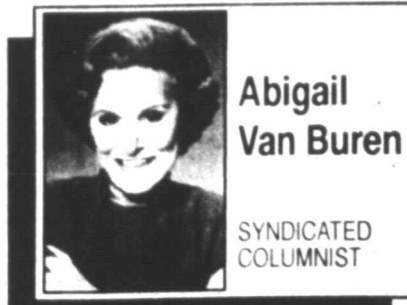
I am not a resident of Pierce County, but the closure has affected me in its own way. It has given me the incentive to fight about what I see to be unfair. I can no longer sit idle and think about the injustice of things such as this. I want to do something to help. However, I am an 18-year-old, middle-class Democrat who doesn't have the power to take on the government single-handedly.

My question: What can I do about all this? Please help!
ENRAGED IN BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR ENRAGED: You are to be congratulated for your motivation to right what you feel is a wrong. The most effective way to change government policies is to vote. If you are not registered to vote, do so immediately.

Write to your elected representatives and tell them what you want them to do. Your librarian can assist you in obtaining the addresses. Make copies of the names and addresses, and give them to friends and acquaintances so they can do the same.

Find out when your congressional representative will be in



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

his or her local office, then make an appointment to discuss your concerns. They welcome input from constituents. The best of luck to you.

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised I haven't seen complaints in your column about present-day business telephone answering systems.

Have you tried calling your bank, your newspaper, the Social Security office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the airlines, the telephone company or any sizable business?

The telephones are never answered by a "real" person anymore. Instead, you get a computer voice giving you a "menu" of instructions. You are told if you want "this" service to push "that" number; if you want "this" person you must push another number.

I am elderly and am often unable to understand all of the computer instructions. If I finally manage to reach the line I'm after, another

recording tells me to leave a message so someone can call me back. Who knows when a call will be returned? Am I supposed to wait by the phone for that call? What if it's an emergency? What if I have an appointment or I want to leave my home?

My friends and acquaintances all have the same complaints about the new-fangled telephone systems. If this is progress, please give me and the public the good old days!

I hope corporate America reads this letter and does people a favor by going back to "real people" answering telephones.
FRUSTRATED FRAN

DEAR FRAN: You are far from the first reader to write me with this complaint. I will be pleasantly surprised if corporate America acts on your "wake-up call" — but where there's life there's hope. I know of no one who actually enjoys transacting business with a computer. However, companies that use voice mail usually do so because it is cost-effective. Business owners are willing to sacrifice personalized service for what they perceive as increased efficiency.

It would be interesting if there were some way to measure how much business has been lost because prospective customers became frustrated, hung up and never called back.

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you feel you're not getting adequate support today, it may be the result of your poor example. Clean up your act and others will follow suit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something beneficial will stir behind the scenes today. It may cast a more hopeful influence over your financial affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will soon enter a cycle which could offer you new hope and promise. However, don't become impatient if some of the old sore spots have to be removed first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will enter a positive opportunity trend in regard to your career. Goals pertaining to this area can be realized at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Maintain your individuality today regarding your present plans. Your concepts will be better than the methods of those who bombard you with suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to treat others exactly as you would have them

treat you. Pleasant developments will be possible if you are patient, sincere and generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care not to play favorites today. If you neglect an old and trusted ally for a new acquaintance, you might lose a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your desire to fulfill your personal ambitions today, make it a point to help your companions as well. If you help now, you'll receive later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against the inclination to alter things that are presently running smoothly. The changes you implement might be counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be offered something of value today by a new friend. Try to be as gracious a recipient as he or she is a giver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can find good uses for the creative ideas you will conceive today. You will need other's support to realize these goals. Start building your network now.

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996

The limitations you placed on yourself in the past will be alleviated in the year ahead. You will now start to express your potential through a new, positive attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, repress the inclination to take financial risks in unfamiliar areas. Do not bet on things you cannot control personally. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker.



"Hair spray won't keep him from melting."



"I didn't even know there was such a thing as a door-to-door dog treat salesman."

The Family Circus



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For Better or For Worse



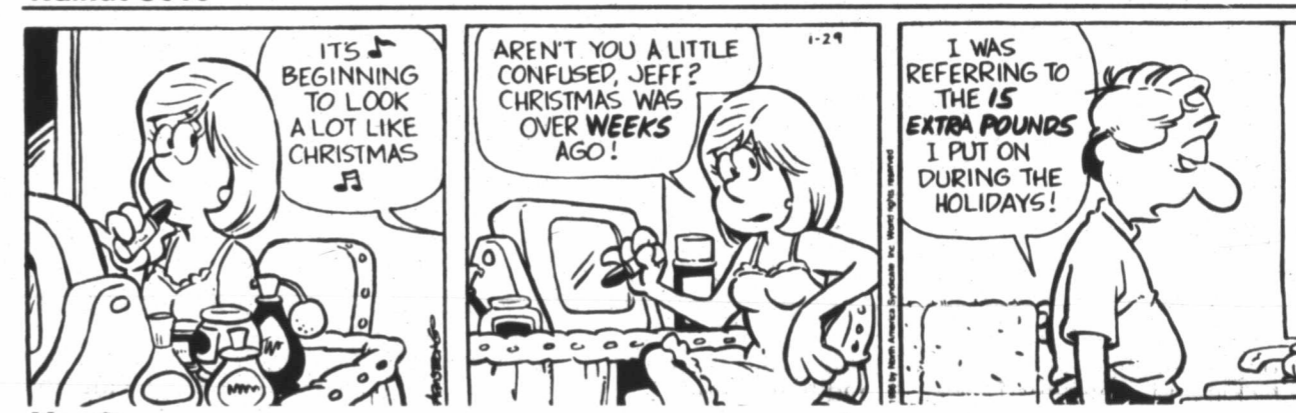
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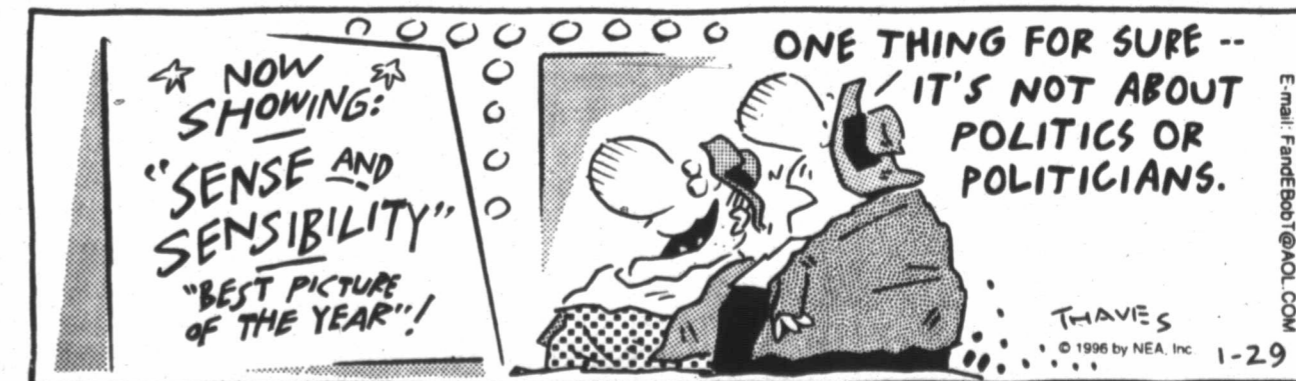
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank & Ernest



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Sports

Notebook

SOCCER

LUBBOCK — Pampa fell to unbeaten Lubbock Coronado, 6-0, Saturday in a high school soccer match.

"We played hard and I feel like we're going to do a lot better. Coronado is undefeated and I can see why. They've got a well-disciplined team and I feel like we learned a lot from them," said Pampa head coach Warren Cottle.

Pampa meets Lubbock High at 4:14 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

FOOTBALL

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Charlie Joiner, who played more seasons as a receiver than any other player in NFL history, is one of five new entries into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Joiner played 18 seasons for the Houston Oilers, Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers, and at one time was the league's all-time reception leader. He now ranks fifth behind Art Monk, Jerry Rice, Steve Largent and James Lofton.

Also elected to the Canton, Ohio, shrine were Joe Gibbs, Dan Dierdorf, Mel Renfro and Lou Creekmur.

Gibbs coached three Washington Redskins teams to Super Bowl championships and was named NFL Coach of the year in 1982, 1983 and 1991. His Redskins won the 1983 Super Bowl against Miami, in 1988 against Denver and in 1992 against Buffalo, and they did it with three different quarterbacks.

He retired after the 1992 season and became an owner in stock car racing. Gibbs also is a television football broadcaster for NBC.

Dierdorf, now a broadcaster for ABC, joined the St. Louis Cardinals after starring at Michigan and played tackle and center for 13 seasons.

Renfro played 14 seasons for Dallas as a cornerback and safety. He was picked for the Pro Bowl in each of his first 10 seasons and finished his career with 52 interceptions.

Creekmur was the lone senior nominee, a category that requires candidates to have completed 60 percent of their career 25 years before being elected. He played tackle and guard from 1950-1959 for the Detroit Lions, but often was used on defense in short yardage situations.

He played in 165 consecutive games and was a member of three NFL championship teams.

Mike Haynes and Dwight Stephenson were the only finalists in the balloting who did not gain entrance into the Hall following the meeting of the 36-member board of selectors.

Eliminated earlier in the voting were eight other nominees: Ken Anderson, Carl Eller, Tom Mack, Jack Youngblood and four Steelers — L.C. Greenwood, Lynn Stallworth, Lynn Swann and Mike Webster.

GOLF

KAWAIHAE, Hawaii (AP) — Ray Floyd is making the Senior Skins his personal tournament.

Floyd won his third consecutive Senior Skins on Sunday by taking eight skins worth \$240,000 and, in the process, running his total winnings to \$960,000.

Oddly, however, his key moment in the progressive format against Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Jim Colbert came at the 199-yard, 15th hole, where he has had difficulty in the past.

After a moment of hesitation, when he thought about going to the 5-iron again, Floyd opted to drop a club. It was a perfect choice as his tee shot sailed over the ocean inlet at the 6,938-yard Mauna Lani Resort South Course and nestled a tap-in distance away.

"The years I've played here, I've generally hit the ball too far," Floyd said.

Cowboys are in elite company

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Let the Dallas Cowboys proclaim their greatness. Let them ride in limousines. Let them strut and boast.

They've earned it. With their third NFL championship in four years, the Cowboys placed themselves in elite company. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. These Cowboys, basically the same mix of stars and blue-collar workers who won twice under Jimmy Johnson, went just as far with the oft-maligned Barry Switzer.

Now, with a 27-17 victory Sunday over the determined but inconsistent Pittsburgh Steelers, the Cowboys have five Super Bowl wins, equaling San Francisco's record. And the franchise finally has a super decision over the Steelers, who were 4-0 in the big game and 2-0 vs. Dallas.

"This is the sweetest," receiver Michael Irvin said. "Do you know how sweet it is to get 50 men committed to making sure we win it, and then to win it? We kept hearing how Dallas is dead. We ain't dead, are we?"

Not even close, although it was tight enough to make guard Nate Newton and the rest of the Cowboys sweat.

"It was scary until the end," Newton said. "Then they were just harmless, like everybody else."

"We go to work in limos, buses or taxicabs. But man, we can play the game."

The Cowboys didn't play their best game Sunday. But they made the biggest plays, particularly two interceptions by Larry Brown that set up TD runs of 1 and 4 yards by Emmitt Smith. That earned MVP honors for Brown, who is overshadowed by Deion Sanders on the other corner of a Dallas defense that was vulnerable for much of the second half Sunday.

"We can go back to Dallas happy and with a ring on our finger," said Brown, who had a difficult season after the death of his infant son. "It stays on your mind. You've got to learn to move on. The organization and the players rallied around me and helped me through that time."

Brown returned the kindness with a superb postseason. And when Smith (49 yards on 18 carries) couldn't get untracked offensively and Sanders rarely drew any action, it was Brown who kept the Cowboys in control.

Dallas built a 13-0 lead as Chris Boniol kicked two field goals and Sanders' 47-yard catch set up Jay Novacek's 3-yard TD reception.

Then Pittsburgh, in its first Super Bowl since 1980, got untracked. Quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who struggled most of the day in the biggest game of his career, led a 54-yard drive capped by Yancey Thigpen's 6-yard touchdown catch 13 seconds

before halftime.

"We definitely felt the momentum had changed when we came back and scored a touchdown," Thigpen said.

But midway through the third quarter, Brown made his first interception and Smith's first TD made it 20-7.

When NFC teams have gotten that far ahead in the current championship run that now stands at 12, they've eliminated any suspense by applying a crushing blow. The Cowboys, who struggled through controversy all season, did it in their Super Bowl victories over Buffalo in 1993 and '94.

This time, the Steelers ignored recent history and delved into their glory days. They got a 46-yard field goal by Norm Johnson, who then sent an onside kick past the befuddled Cowboys front line and Deon Figures recovered.

O'Donnell, suddenly productive, took them 52 yards, Bam Morris scored from the 1 and it was 20-17.

"Everybody was really fired up," Morris said. "We got the ball back ... we threw the interception and it was downhill from there."

Brown's second pick and 33-yard return to the Pittsburgh 6 set up the clinching score by Smith, whose fifth Super Bowl rushing TD set a career record.

But Smith was not the story. Few of Dallas' big names were. Aikman did well (15-for-23 for 209 yards), but was not spectacular. Same for Irvin and Jay Novacek and Sanders and Charles Haley, the defensive end who became the first player with five Super Bowl rings, three with Dallas and two with San Francisco.

The ultimate hero was Brown, who echoed his teammates by dedicating the victory to Switzer.

"I'm proud of this team and I'm especially happy for coach Switzer," Brown said. "We owe this to the man."

Switzer has had a trying two seasons as Johnson's replacement. His every move has been dissected, and when he goofed — as in the fourth-and-1 play at Philadelphia that was the low point of the season for Dallas — he was vilified.

So Switzer, just like his outgoing, often outrageous players, has earned the right to brag.

"I just reload when I stumble," Switzer said. "There's always pressure. You'll always have critics. You just keep doing what you believe in and add it up when it's all over."

When it was over Sunday, the Cowboys weren't too weary to strut. They'd gotten a strong challenge from the Steelers and they'd survived.

"I'll use the 'D' word," Newton said. "I told you I don't care nothing about history. But this three in four years, we're looking at a possible what? Hey, it's the 'D' word, and I'm going to let you all figure it out."

D as in dynasty? It seems to fit.

Williams reaches coaching milestone

By The Associated Press

Roy Williams reached an impressive milestone and was his usual down-to-earth self about it.

The coach of No. 3 Kansas joined the late Everett Case of North Carolina State as the only men to reach the 200-victory mark in their eighth season when the Jayhawks beat Nebraska 88-73 Sunday.

"I wanted to get Win 16 more than I wanted to get Win 200," Williams said. "We are going to look for an ice cream place on the way back and see if I can find that hot fudge sundae with some extra nuts."

Kansas (16-1, 4-0 Big Eight) won its ninth straight by pulling away from a 36-35 halftime lead. Freshman Paul Pierce scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half and there wasn't much the Huskers (15-5, 3-2) could do about it as the Jayhawks started the second half with a 25-8 run.

"The first five minutes of the second half, they were outrageous," Nebraska forward Terrance Badgett said. "They

play good basketball. We knew that. But we couldn't control it."

The win was the second straight in Lincoln for Kansas, which had 20 offensive rebounds and forced 22 turnovers.

"I felt we had some opportunities and didn't capitalize," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said. "A good team closes the door. Kansas did that."

Pierce had a career-high five 3-pointers and he made two free throws and a basket after Nebraska had closed within 70-64.

"I was open and I followed through," Pierce said. "Even though it was on the road and the crowd was loud, I just felt that I could block the crowd out and was able to hit them."

Erick Strickland led the Huskers with 19 points, although he didn't score for the first 10 minutes of the second half.

In other games involving ranked teams on Sunday, it was: No. 4 Connecticut 76, Virginia 46; No. 5 Cincinnati 85, Southern California 53; No. 15 Texas Tech 79, Texas 78; and No. 16 Iowa 70, No. 20 Michigan 61.

Cowboy Christmas tree



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Sherry Terrell, of Pampa displays her "Cowboy Christmas Tree," topped with the blue and silver helmet and decorated all over with star-shaped jersey numbers of each of the players. Mrs. Terrell started the project four years ago when Dallas was in the Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills. Mrs. Terrell kept the tree up through Sunday as the Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17, in Super Bowl XXX. She plans on decorating the tree each year with Cowboy symbols in hopes of her favorite team reaching the Super Bowl. "I have to change some numbers every year as new players come in and old ones leave, but I enjoy doing it," she said.

Switzer gets his Super Bowl win

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Last week he couldn't get the name of the game or the town right. Whether Barry Switzer is a better coach now is debatable. Whether he is more successful is not.

Late Sunday night, the coach who couldn't get out of his own way was waltzing with the Super Bowl trophy, next to the guy who got him the date. So grateful was Switzer that instead of just whispering, he yelled his thanks to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"Jerry, we did it our way, baby!" Switzer screamed. "We did it! We did it! We did it!"

So they did. But for two days last week, the question was not so much whether they could win the Super Bowl as simply show up in the right place at the right time.

At one news conference, Switzer referred to the Cowboys' game against the Steelers as the "Orange Bowl." At another news conference, the one-time Oklahoma coach said how happy he was to be in Tucson. Or Phoenix. Or wherever it was the Super Bowl was being played. But holding the trophy made Switzer funnier somehow.

"Where's the next one?" he laughed. "I might want to go there, too. What city is it in?"

Told that was New Orleans, Switzer added, "Hey, I've been to a lot of Sugar Bowls. Here I'm talking about bowl games again. Let's not talk about Orange Bowls. This is bigger than the Orange Bowl. This is the Grapefruit Bowl."

Because they own it, Switzer and Jones can call it what they want. It's theirs fair and square. They won it with most of America rooting against the self-styled America's Team. With most of the NFL powers arrayed against them. And with commissioner Paul Tagliabue congratulating them through clenched teeth. Yet, even with all that, the evil genius of an owner and the bumbler of a coach did their level best to be gracious.

They had little time to prepare, considering how late Dallas waited before sewing up its third championship in four years, 27-17

over Pittsburgh. But when someone asked Jones how this ranked against the two previous titles, his words were carefully chosen. He spoke them directly to Tagliabue, in contrast to a body language that seemed to be telling the commissioner to disappear.

"Under the circumstances," Jones said, "this one for me is the sweetest."

He didn't elaborate, which, if nothing else, should win Jones some kind of award for restraint. He is being sued by the league for everything but the star at the 50-yard line in Texas Stadium, and only that morning on national TV Tagliabue recited top to bottom the familiar litany of Jones' offenses: selfish, greedy and a confidence man to boot.

But that characterization might have seemed charitable to Switzer. He will never be smooth, and unlike Jones, he won't have to worry about being called slick.

Switzer arrived in Dallas so soon after the messy Jones-Jimmy Johnson split two years ago that he seemed like the consolation prize rather than the top choice. Then Jones had the great idea to introduce him as one of 500 coaches who could take the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. And as soon as Switzer got outcoached a few times in short order, even Cowboy fans clamored for some of the 499 others Jones passed on.

Strangely, though, no hue and cry went up from Valley Ranch itself. Trouble was rumored between Switzer and Troy Aikman, the engine of the Dallas offense, but that was the only crack in the Cowboys' front. If anything, the more his critics piled on, the more his players propped Switzer up. And Sunday night, grudging tolerance became downright affection.

Defenders Leon Lett and Robert Jones touched off the parade of well-wishers by dumping a barrel of Gatorade on their coach. In quick succession, Deion Sanders threw a towel across Switzer's soaked shoulders, then patted him on the back. And when snarling Charles Haley bear-hugged Switzer, the gesture turned the Cowboy sideline into a receiving line with the coach as honored guest.

Pampa climbs to No. Three

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvesters have jumped to the No. 3 spot in this week's Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Class 4A poll.

The Harvesters, ranked No. 6 in the previous poll, are 22-3 for the season after racing past Randall, 85-58, last Friday night.

"These guys just keep getting better and better and you can tell they like each other. That's a very important quality if you're going to have a successful team," said PHS head coach Robert Hale.

Ranked ahead of Pampa in the TABC poll is No. 2 Dallas Highland Park (24-3) and No. 1 Waxahachie (24-3).

Pampa's win over Randall also gave the Harvesters a 7-0 record in District 1-4A with five regular-season games remaining. Randall and Hereford at 5-2 hold down second place in the district standings.

Pampa visits Canyon (11-12 overall, 3-4 in district) Tuesday night with the game starting at 7:30. On Jan. 5, Pampa ripped Canyon, 79-41, in McNeely Fieldhouse. Canyon is led by 6-5 junior Taylor Robinson, who had 20 points in a 56-44 loss to Hereford Friday night. Six-three junior Keith Sparling had 9 points.

Four PHS cagers scored in double figures against Randall with Rayford Young's 27 points leading the way. Young hit 11 of 19 field goal attempts and 2 of 3 free throw tries. Coy Laury had 17 points, Jason Weatherbee and Devin Lemons 14 each.

Pampa's quickness forced Randall into 27 turnovers with Young coming up with 11 steals. J.J. Mathis had 4 steals and Weatherbee 3. Fifteen of those turnovers came in the second half as Pampa built a 21-point bulge going into the fourth quarter.

Pampa's rebounding was also a factor as the Harvesters enjoyed a 32-21 advantage on the boards. Laury had 8 rebounds while Lemons and Mathis had 6 each. Laury also led the team in assists (5) and blocked shots (3).

Looking ahead, three of Pampa's last four games will be in McNeely Fieldhouse starting with Dumas Friday night. Borger is the last away game on Feb. 6.

Magic: Will he or won't he?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Will he or won't he? Magic Johnson is keeping everyone guessing about a possible comeback amid speculation he will be in uniform for the Los Angeles Lakers as soon as Tuesday.

Johnson is expected to sign a contract today and dress Tuesday night when the Lakers play host to Golden State, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

If so, it would be Johnson's first time in a non-exhibition NBA game lineup since June 12, 1991. Johnson was in Phoenix for the Super Bowl and had not signed the contract as of Sunday night, the Times said. The contract is expected to pay him \$2.5 million for the rest of this season.

A Lakers spokesman denied NBC-TV's report Sunday which said Johnson's comeback would be officially announced today at a news conference. The network cited unidentified sources in the NBA and close to Johnson.

Lakers spokesman John Black said no news conference was scheduled for today.

Asked whether Johnson would be in uniform Tuesday night, Black said: "I'll have to refer you to Mr. Johnson. It's his decision whether he comes back. We can't speak for him."

NBC said the Lakers had worked out a way for Johnson to sell his 5 percent ownership of the team to make his comeback.

Lakers forward Cedric Ceballos indicated Saturday night that Johnson likely would return to the team this week.

"Tuesday's the day; all indications prove that," Ceballos said. "He's trying to sell his percentage. He's bought about a 100-something tickets for the game. I know he wants to play in that game and warm himself up for Michael Jordan."

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Sunday's Super Bowl Stats

At Tampa, Fla.	
Dallas	10 3 7 7 - 27
Pittsburgh	0 7 0 10 - 17
First Quarter	
Dal—FG Boniol 42: 2-55.	
Pit—Novacek 3 pass from Akman (Boniol kick), 9:37.	
Second Quarter	
Dal—FG Boniol 35: 8:57.	
Pit—Thigpen 6 pass from O'Donnell (Johnson kick), 14:47.	
Third Quarter	
Dal—E Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 8:18.	
Fourth Quarter	
Dal—FG Johnson 46: 3:40.	
Pit—Morris 1 run (Johnson kick), 8:24.	
Dal—E Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 11:17.	
A—76:347	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, E. Smith 18-49, Johnson 2-8, K. Williams 1-2, Akman 4 (-minus 3), Pittsburgh, Morris 19-73, Pegram 6-15, Stewart 4-15, O'Donnell 1-0, J. Williams 1-0.
PASSING—Dallas, Akman 15-23-0-209, Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 28-49-3-239.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 5-76, Novacek 5-50, K. Williams 2-29, Sanders 1-47, Johnson 1-4, E. Smith 1-3, Pittsburgh, Hastings 10-96, Mills 8-78, Thigpen 3-19, Morris 3-18, Holiday 2-19, J. Williams 2-7.

1996 Super Bowl Records

PHOENIX (AP) — Records set or tied in the 1996 Super Bowl:

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS SET

Game
Most yards gained, interception returns — 7, Larry Brown, Dallas (old record: 75, Willie Brown, Oakland, 1977).

Career
Most games played, winning team — 5, Charles Haley, Dallas (3) and San Francisco (2), (previous record: 4, many players).
Most rushing touchdowns — 5, Emmitt Smith, Dallas (previous record: 4, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, Thurman Thomas, Buffalo).
Highest completion percentage (min. 40 passes) — 70.0, Troy Aikman, Dallas (extends previous record).
Most yards gained, interception returns — 77, Larry Brown, Dallas (previous record: 75, Willie Brown, Oakland).
Most sacks (since 1982) — 4 1/2, Charles Haley, Dallas-San Francisco (extends own record).

Records Tied

Game
Most rushing touchdowns — 2, Emmitt Smith, Dallas (ties 10 others).
Most sacks (since 1982) — 2, Chad Hennings, Dallas (ties 9 others).

Career

Most games played — 5, Charles Haley, Dallas (2) and San Francisco (3), (ties 7 others).
Most interceptions — 3, Larry Brown, Dallas (ties Chuck Howley, Dallas, and Rod Martin, Oakland).

TEAM

Records Set
Most sacks (since 1982) — 4 1/2, Charles Haley, Dallas-San Francisco (extends own record).

Records Tied

Most victories — 5, Dallas (ties San Francisco).
Game
Records Set
Fewest rushing yards, both teams — 159, Dallas (56) and Pittsburgh (103), (previous record: 168, Buffalo and Washington, 1992).

Records Tied

Fewest fumbles — 0, Dallas (ties 11 others) and Pittsburgh (ties 7 others).
Fewest turnovers — 0, Dallas (ties 10 others).

BOWLING

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Engine Parts	48	19
Schiffman Machine	40	28
Windy 20	34	33
Coney Island	32	36
Ward's Tree Service	26	42
Annie's Tan-N-Spa	23	45

Week's High Scores

High game: Jody McClendon 211; High handicap series: Jody McClendon 564; High handicap game: Jody McClendon 246; High handicap series: Jody McClendon 669.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Graham Furniture	41	31
DBR H20 Vending	40	32
Keyes Pharmacy	37	34
The Pampa News	34	38
H & H Sporting	32	40
Schiffman Machine	31	40

Week's High Scores

High game: Sandra Parrish 213; High series: Peggy Rodriguez 473; High handicap game: Sandra Parrish 269; High handicap series: Peggy Rodriguez 602.

BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five

By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts(59)	18-0	1,571
2. Kentucky(3)	17-1	1,509
3. Kansas	16-1	1,417
4. Connecticut(1)	15-1	1,402
5. Cincinnati	14-1	1,327
6. Villanova	16-3	1,250
7. Utah	16-3	1,072
8. NorthCarolina	15-4	1,036
9. Georgetown	17-3	1,020
10. PennSt.	15-1	944
11. Memphis	14-3	940
12. WakeForest	13-3	901
13. VirginiaTech	13-2	882
14. Arizona	15-3	864
15. TexasTech	16-1	858
16. Iowa	15-4	840
17. Purdue	15-4	824
18. Syracuse	14-5	820
19. UCLA	13-5	818
20. Michigan	14-6	816
21. BostonCollege	12-4	1,933
22. Auburn	15-4	1,777
23. E. Michigan	15-1	1,601
24. Clemson	12-4	1,328
25. GeorgiaTech	13-8	1,068

Other receiving votes: Iowa St. 98, Marquette 67, Washington 65, Louisville 52, Stanford 43, California 43, New Mexico 41, Mississippi St. 34, Wis.-Green Bay 28, Illinois 21, Missouri 21, Georgia 20, George Washington 14, Tulsa 12, South Carolina 10, Temple 10, Tulane 9, Alabama 7, Nebraska 7, Princeton 6, Texas 3, Duke 2, Santa Clara 2, Coli. of Charleston 1, Wisconsin 1.

Texas Tech-Texas box score

TEXAS TECH 79, TEXAS 78
TEXAS (11-5)

Freeman 9-23 4-4 27, Alvarado 6-16 1-2 13, Jordan 5-7 1-2 11, Dixon 4-8 2-5 10, Clark 4-9 0-0 8, Vazquez 2-7 1-4 6, Perryman 1-3 0-0 3, Wamsley 0-2 0-0 0, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Quarles 0-0 0-0 0, Coleman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-78 9-17 78.

TEXAS TECH(16-1)
Sasser 6-16 8-11 20, Carr 5-15 7-8 18, Battle 5-6 2-3 12, Smith 3-9 5-5 12, Ham 3-6 1-5 7, Bonewitz 1-2 2-5, Cooper 1-3 1-1 3, Martin 1-2 0-2, Totals 25-59 25-35 79.

Halftime—Texas Tech 39, Texas 38. 3-point goals—Texas 7-14 (Freeman 5-10, Vazquez 1-1, Perryman 1-1, Clark 0-1, Wamsley 0-1), Texas Tech 3-17 (Smith 1-7, Carr 1-6, Bonewitz 1-1, Sasser 0-3). Fouled out—Freeman, Rebounds—Texas 49 (Alvarado, Clark 11), Texas Tech 40 (Sasser 12). Assists—Texas 13 (Freeman 4), Texas Tech 17 (Martin 10). Total fouls—Texas 23, Texas Tech 17. A—8,892.

Sunday's Major College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST
Boston U. 86, Hofstra 71
Cansius 82, Fairfield 72
Connecticut 76, Virginia 46
Delaware 77, Vermont 59
Drexel 84, Northeastern 47
Iona 97, Colgate 74
Loyola, Md. 58, Manhattan 50
Providence 85, Pittsburgh 70
Seton Hall 81, Rutgers 78
Towson St. 81, Hartford 73

SOUTH

Duke 83, Maryland 73
South Alabama 80, Jacksonville 76
Tulane 84, DePaul 74

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 85, Southern Cal 53
Iowa 70, Michigan 61
Kansas 88, Nebraska 73

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 79, Texas 78

FAR WEST

Hawaii 88, San Diego St. 79

Saturday's Scores

EAST
Brown 73, Yale 56
Bucknell 79, Lafayette 71
Buffalo 84, Cent. Connecticut St. 68
Colgate 81, Army 72
Cornell 76, Columbia 63
Dartmouth 59, Navy 48
Holy Cross 10, Lehigh 81
Long Island U. 87, Robert Morris 73
Massachusetts 72, St. Bonaventure 47
Md. Baltimore County 73, Coastal Carolina 67
Monmouth, N.J. 78, Wagner 68, OT
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 61, Marist 55
Penn 68, La Salle 66, OT
Penn St. 82, Indiana 68
Rhode Island 87, Duquesne 68
Rider 76, Fairleigh Dickinson 71
St. Francis, Pa. 75, St. Francis, NY 60
St. John's 83, Georgetown 72
St. Peter's 68, Siena 51
Syracuse 88, Boston College 73
Temple 54, St. Joseph's 52
Villanova 90, Miami 62

SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman 64, N. Carolina A&T 63, OT
Coll. of Charleston 76, Campbell 74
Coppin St. 78, Morgan St. 77
Davidson 106, Marshall 57
East Carolina 45, N.C.-Wilmington 44
Fla. International 83, Cent. Florida 78
Florida 73, LSU 70
Furman 69, Trn.-Chattanooga 59

George Mason 96, American U. 85
Gonzaga Tech 79, Florida St. 56
Howard U. 58, Mid.-E. Shore 55
Jackson St. 85, Alabama St. 81
Jacksonville St. 83, Georgia St. 65
Kentucky 89, South Carolina 57
Memphis 81, Southern Miss. 68
Mercer 63, Samford 58
Middle Tenn. 81, Tenn.-Martin 68
Miss. Valley St. 76, Grambling St. 70
Mississippi 70, Alabama 63
Mississippi St. 60, Tennessee 59
Murray St. 71, Austin Peay 64
N. Carolina St. 64, Clemson 61
N.C.-Asheville 74, Radford 56
N.C.-Greensboro 90, Charleston Southern 64
New Orleans 58, Texas-Pan American 54
North Carolina 65, Wake Forest 59
Old Dominion 86, William & Mary 82
Richmond 78, James Madison 71
S. Carolina St. 56, Florida A&M 47
SE Louisiana 89, Centenary 77
Southern U. 95, Alcorn St. 87
Stetson 84, Florida Atlantic 78
Tennessee St. 72, E. Kentucky 69
Tennessee Tech 85, Morehead St. 72
VMI 84, Appalachian St. 64
Vanderbilt 66, Georgia 62
Virginia Tech 81, Fordham 57
Washington 85, Citadel 74
W. Kentucky 59, Louisiana Tech 57
Winthrop 77, Liberty 76, OT

MIDWEST

Ball St. 82, Miami, Ohio 70
Bowling Green 70, Akron 51
Butans 81, Detroit 62
Crighton 81, SW Missouri St. 75, OT
Dayton 61, Xavier, Ohio 55
E. Illinois 83, W. Illinois 68
E. Michigan 96, Kent 81
Evansville 80, S. Illinois 68
Ill. Chicago 86, Willamalook 76
Illinois 74, Northwestern 62
Illinois 74, Wichita St. 57
Indiana St. 78, N. Iowa 67
Iowa St. 67, Oklahoma 61
Loyola, Ill. 81, Cleveland St. 71
Michigan St. 68, Minnesota 54
Missouri 86, Kansas St. 80
Ohio U. 72, Cent. Michigan 65
Purdue 70, Ohio St. 53
St. Louis 72, N.C. Charlotte 58
Tulsa 79, Drake 73

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 65, Lamar 63
Arkansas 66, Oral Roberts 65
Arkansas St. 77, SW Louisiana 71
Brigham Young 90, Texas-E Paso 82
Houston 91, Baylor 84, OT
NE Louisiana 74, North Texas 65
NW Louisiana 63, Arkansas-Lark 61
1-2 0-2, Totals 25-59 25-35 79.

Halftime—Texas Tech 39, Texas 38. 3-point goals—Texas 7-14 (Freeman 5-10, Vazquez 1-1, Perryman 1-1, Clark 0-1, Wamsley 0-1), Texas Tech 3-17 (Smith 1-7, Carr 1-6, Bonewitz 1-1, Sasser 0-3). Fouled out—Freeman, Rebounds—Texas 49 (Alvarado, Clark 11), Texas Tech 40 (Sasser 12). Assists—Texas 13 (Freeman 4), Texas Tech 17 (Martin 10). Total fouls—Texas 23, Texas Tech 17. A—8,892.

National Basketball Association At A Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	30	12	.714	—
New York	26	15	.634	3 1/2
Washington	21	21	.500	9
Miami	19	23	.452	11
New Jersey	17	25	.405	13
Boston	15	26	.366	14 1/2
Philadelphia	7	34	.170	22 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	38	3	.927	—
Indiana	28	14	.666	10 1/2
Atlanta	24	17	.585	14
Cleveland	22	19	.537	16
Detroit	21	19	.525	16 1/2
Charlotte	20	21	.488	18
Milwaukee	15	25	.375	22 1/2
Toronto	12	30	.286	26 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	27	13	.675	—
Houston	29	15	.659	—
Utah	27	14	.659	1/2
Denver	17	25	.405	11
Dallas	13	27	.325	14
Minnesota	11	29	.275	16
Vancouver	10	32	.238	18

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	30	11	.732	—
Sacramento	22	16	.579	6 1/2
L.A. Lakers	24	18	.571	6 1/2
Portland	21	21	.500	9 1/2
Golden State	18	24	.429	12 1/2
Phoenix	17	23	.425	12 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	25	.390	14

UMass still first in college hoops

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

Massachusetts was atop the college basketball poll for the sixth straight week today, while Eastern Michigan was ranked for the first time since moving to Division I for the 1974-75 season.

The Minutemen (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, received 59 of 63 first-place votes and 1,571 points from the national media panel, 62 points more than Kentucky, the runner-up each week to UMass since it moved to No. 1.

Eastern Michigan (15-1) moved into the rankings at No. 23. The Eagles, whose only loss was at Texas-El Paso, came in on an eight-game winning streak, all in the Mid-American Conference.

Kentucky (17-1), whose only loss was to Massachusetts, received three first-place votes and was followed again in the top five by Kansas, Connecticut and Cincinnati. Connecticut (19-1), which won its school-record 18th straight game on Sunday, got the only other first-place vote.

Villanova moved up one place to sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by Utah, North Carolina, Georgetown and Penn State. Utah and North Carolina each moved up three places, while Penn State's jump was four spots. Georgetown, which lost to St.

John's on Saturday, dropped three places.

Memphis led the Second Ten and was followed by Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Arizona, Texas Tech, Iowa, Purdue, Syracuse, UCLA and Michigan. Boston College was No. 21, and the rankings were rounded out by Auburn, Eastern Michigan, Clemson and the week's other newcomer, Georgia Tech.

Dropping out of the rankings were Marquette and California, both of which came aboard just last week. Marquette (12-4) lost to North Carolina Charlotte in its only game of the week, while California (11-5) split its weekend trip to the state of Washington, losing to Washington on Saturday.

Georgia Tech (13-8) was ranked in the first five polls of the regular season, reaching as high as No. 16. The Yellow Jackets then lost six of seven games, but have since rebounded with seven wins in their last eight games and at 6-1 are tied for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with North Carolina.

The biggest jump of the week was Texas Tech's move from a tie for 22nd to 15th after wins over Southern Methodist and Texas. The Red Raiders' only loss in 17 games this season was to Eastern Michigan.

Iowa, which was tied with

Texas Tech, jumped to 16th with a victory over then-No. 16 Michigan.

The biggest drop of the week was Clemson's fall from 18th to 24th after losing ACC games to Maryland and North Carolina State.

Groom sweeps past Booker

GROOM — Groom boys' and girls' teams are off to 2-0 starts in the District 3-1A race.

Groom came from behind to defeat Booker, 60-57, Friday night in overtime of the boys' game.

The Tigers trailed by 9 (41-32) after three quarters, but rallied to knot the score at 50-all at the end of the fourth quarter.

Brandon Crump scored 15 points and Nick Ashford added 12 to lead Groom in scoring. Kelly Weinette and Gene McQuitty had 12 points each to lead Booker scorers.

Sandie Conrad scored 24 points as the Tigerettes downed Booker, 76-61.

The Groom girls jumped out to a 23-4 first-quarter lead.

Brandi Godino had 14 points and Lindsey Brooks 11 for Booker. Angie Conrad contributed 19 points for the Tigerettes.

Becker beats Chang in Australian Open

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Michael Chang was surprised at how patiently Boris Becker played at the start of their Australian Open final.

That was an unusual tactic for the free-swinging Becker, and it got him off to a 4-0 lead on his way to a 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 triumph.

But over the long run, the German who burst on the scene by becoming the youngest Wimbledon champion at age 17 in 1985 has been patiently working his way back up after a five-year drought in Grand Slam tournaments.

His last Grand Slam tournament victory had been in 1991, also in the Australian, when he climbed briefly to the No. 1 ranking. He slipped out of the top 10 in the rankings in 1993.

At the Australian Open, he suffered a first-round defeat in 1993, skipped 1994, then lost in the first round again in 1995.

Attention here had focused on who would emerge as No. 1 — Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi or Thomas Muster. Sampras was gone after three rounds and Muster after four. Agassi thus was able to reclaim the top ranking by reaching the semifinals.

Meanwhile, Chang was charging through to the final without losing a set — even against Agassi. Becker was struggling, coming from behind in his first two rounds — both five-set matches — before starting to find his form.

In losing to Chang, Agassi went all-out for winners, often hitting big misses instead. On Sunday, Becker broke Chang's

first two service games by setting up his points carefully, changing pace and drawing Chang into uncharacteristic errors.

"He was playing some pretty good patient tennis today, the kind of tennis you normally wouldn't see as much from Boris," Chang said.

Acrobatic volleys reminiscent of the young Boris also helped.

"It's a bit frustrating because you have an opportunity to put the ball away and Boris just happens to guess right on the shot and get his racket on it and play a great shot," Chang added.

Becker married in 1993, at his career's low point. He said Sunday that his wife asked for another Grand Slam triumph: "Please do it one more time for me."

"I was patient," he said. "It took me 2 1/2 years to get closer and closer."

He studied why other players were beating him.

"I sort of changed my whole game. I started from the serve, from the second serve, my volley, from my fitness to my groundstrokes. I think I became a complete player who doesn't rely only on his first serve but who changes his tactics sometimes," Becker said.

Now, "in the autumn of my career," the 28-year-old Becker said he still can add to his total of six Grand Slam tournament titles. He has his sights set now on the French Open, the only Grand Slam event he hasn't won.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'NEW LISTING' for a two-bedroom house.

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CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1 acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty. 669-1221.

FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777, or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

FOR Sale By Bid- 3 bedroom rock home, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, 201 Shelton, Groom. Bob Pool Executor of Estate, P.O. Box 309, Groom, Tx. 79039, or call 806-248-7404.

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JOIN OUR TEAM! Coronado Hospital is seeking highly motivated RN's and LVN's to fill current openings. Two years experience is preferred. All fulltime employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical and dental insurance coverage. Interviews will be conducted Thursday, February 1 from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Medical Office Building Conference Room of Coronado Hospital. Please call (806) 669-0918 for an interview. CORONADO HOSPITAL

Twin's death may mean life for 17-day-old sister

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A baby girl who died minutes after being separated from her Siamese twin may provide the key to her sister's survival, doctors say.

Surgeons will use some of Sarahi Morales' tissue and bones to build a chest wall for her sister, Sarah, who is 17 days old today. Sarah remained in critical but stable condition, two days after a six-hour separation surgery.

"The family agreed and was quite anxious to see if any portion of Sarahi ... has the opportunity to help Sarah," said Dr. John J. Lamberti, a heart specialist who participated in the surgery.

Sarahi died of heart failure within 35 minutes of being disconnected from her sister Saturday afternoon. The twins had been joined by their chest and belly. They had separate hearts but a shared liver.

Doctors said Sarahi's defective heart was too weak to pump blood through her body and rid it of acidic material, a condition known as acidosis.

Sarahi depended on her attached sister's stronger heart to survive for 15 days prior to the surgery. Her tissue and bones will be used to construct Sarah's chest over the hole left by the operation.

"Obviously, the tissue match is perfect," Lamberti said. "It takes away any pressure on us to go to the next stage. It also sets the stage for potentially a single, definitive operation to close her chest."

Sarahi's tissue and bones were being stored in a freezer while doctors waited for Sarah's condition to improve. Doctors used a synthetic material derived from cows to create a pericardium, or heart sack lining.

The operation to close Sarah's chest could occur within the week. The biggest risks until then, doctors say, are infection and pneumonia.

"We're always hoping for the best, but we're realistic. We're not out of the woods by any measure," said Dr. Michael Segall, director of neonatology at Children's Hospital San Diego.

After 48-hour standoff, du Pont lured outside by boiler

By MICHAEL RAPHAEL
Associated Press Writer

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — In the end, it wasn't the sharpshooters or the SWAT teams that forced John E. du Pont out of his mansion, but a bum boiler.

For 48 hours, the chemical company heir barricaded himself in his bedroom after the slaying of an Olympic wrestler and refused to surrender. Authorities cut off his heat, kept him talking and waited.

As temperatures plunged and the mansion grew colder, du Pont finally went out to fix what he thought was a broken boiler. That's when SWAT team members tackled him just as he emerged unarmed Sunday afternoon.

"This was a situation that required waiting and patience, rather than blazing guns," said police Lt. John Francis.

From the beginning, the 75 officers who surrounded the 800-acre estate chose negotiations instead of attack against du Pont, whom they described as an eccentric, Olympic-level marksman believed to be

heavily armed. Officers cut off du Pont's heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and even allowed du Pont to sleep in hopes the situation could end peacefully.

Although negotiators encouraged du Pont to try to fix his boiler, Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon repeatedly denied that police tried to lure him out.

"He was not tricked into going out of the house," Mallon said. "It was an extremely trying and difficult situation."

The capture ended a standoff that began Friday afternoon after du Pont allegedly shot and killed 1984 Olympic gold medalist wrestler Dave Schultz, who was training on du Pont's estate for this year's Games in Atlanta.

Du Pont, 57, was arraigned on murder and weapons charges, then jailed without bond pending a hearing Thursday.

He arrived at the police station Sunday kneeling in a black van, his hands cuffed behind him. Wearing running tights, sneakers and a jacket

advertising his world-class wrestling center, Foxcatcher, the gray-haired du Pont looked dazed as an officer hustled him out.

Police said on Friday that du Pont had pulled up in his silver Lincoln Town Car and opened fire as Schultz was standing outside his home on the estate grounds, where he lived with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

According to a police affidavit, Mrs. Schultz said du Pont fired one bullet into her husband's body after he had already fallen to the ground. At one point, she said, he aimed the .38-caliber revolver at her.

"Our family is devastated and saddened by Dave's brutal, unexpected loss," Mrs. Schultz told reporters Sunday. "He was not only a world-class athlete, coach and mentor, but a devoted and loving father to our children and husband to me for the past 14 years."

She said she had no idea why du Pont would attack her husband.

Schultz, 36, coached the wrestling team that du Pont founded and sponsored, Team

Foxcatcher, at a 14,000-foot center on the estate. He was a major benefactor to the sport, training other athletes on his estate and contributing \$500,000 a year to USA Wrestling, the sport's Olympic committee.

The shooting was the low point of du Pont's gradual slide into eccentric and erratic behavior that acquaintances said included drug and alcohol abuse and roaming his estate with weapons — even an armored personnel carrier.

Du Pont liked to refer to himself as the "dalai lama of the United States."

In the 1970s, du Pont served as an honorary member of the police force, even teaching marksmanship to officers at a high-tech indoor shooting range he later disassembled. Police denied the connection played any role in the department's decision not to attack.

Du Pont is a great-great grandson of E.I. du Pont, the French-born industrialist who founded the chemical company. As one of hundreds of heirs to the family fortune, he was worth an estimated \$46.2 million in 1985, according to his ex-wife's lawsuit.

GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS



TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
LADY HARVESTERS
 VS.
CANYON
 6:00 P.M.
 IN CANYON

PAMPA HARVESTERS
 VS.
CANYON
 7:30 P.M.
 IN CANYON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
LADY HARVESTERS
 VS.
DUMAS
 6:00 P.M.
 IN PAMPA

PAMPA HARVESTERS
 VS.
DUMAS
 7:30 P.M.
 IN PAMPA

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