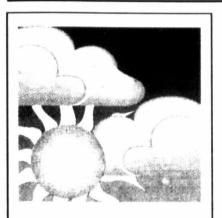


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Low tonight in low 20s, high tomorrow near 50. See Page 2 for weather details.

ADRIAN — The Adrian School Homecoming Association has announced its 1996 Homecoming meeting will be held during Thanksgiving weekend 1996.

Association members said updates are urgently needed for addresses of former students and staff.

Updates may be sent to Adrian School Homecoming Association, Box 189, Adrian, TX 79001.

The information also may be telephoned to (806) 538-6357 or (806) 538-6202, or faxed to (806) 538-6291.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Maybe last year wasn't the hottest on record after all.

The National Weather Service reported Wednesday that 1995 was the second warmest year on record, averaging 52.36

degrees Fahrenheit.

office building ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – A runhad been below zero as rescuers away freight train traveling up to worked to free him from the wreckage. 50 mph slammed into a railroad office building, injuring nine

that sabotage was suspected.

As a result we have called in the

FBI," said Dick Russack, a

spokesman for Burlington

Russack declined to elaborate

The Burlington Northern

train, carrying lumber, grain and

other cargo, originated in

Minneapolis and was bound for

Galesburg, Ill., when its brakes

failed just before midnight

Wednesday, said Rick Ellis, a BN

division superintendent. It was

approaching the freight yard of

One of the injured men was

pinned for three hours beneath a

car holding 15 tons of grain. He

was freed after rescuers dug into

the trozen ground to jack up the

He was upgraded from critical

to fair condition today, suffering

from hypothermia. Wind chills

Canadian Pacific Railroad.

on why sabotage was suspected.

Northern Santa Fe in Illinois.

Runaway train

crashes into

None of the other injuries, mostly fractures and sprains, men, and authorities said today appeared to be life-threatening, "There appears to have been authorities said. Five men were some tampering with the train. treated and released.

> FBI agents were examining the wreckage today, Russack said.

> "Clearly it appears the brakes failed, but in an investigation one has to look at everything," he said

> Canadian Pacific officials said 44 rail cars and six locomotives derailed, including cars and engines that were knocked off the tracks by the oncoming train.

Cars were twisted in every direction, some upside down, some on top of each other. The impact knocked the rails off their bed and wiped out a steel pedestrian bridge over the train yard.

Big sheets of plywood spilled out of railway cars like decks of cards, and grain poured onto the frozen gravel beneath the wreck-Cleanup crews were siphoning diesel fuel out of the tanks and off the ground. See TRAIN, Page 2

Life's Lessons



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Darren Peterson, the "cabbie from Calcutta," frightens passenger Alex Soria while showing her the sights and ignoring the road ahead. Peterson, Soria and 18 other seventh and eighth grade students in Dean Birkes' theater class will present 15 monologues and dialogues in "Life's Lessons" Friday night. The short character dramas include the range from sorrow to joy in life, Birkes said. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

McLean ISD trustees approve early retirement plan, contracts

By CHIP CHANDLER If all of the four teachers eligi-gible for the plan.

That estimate, based on land-surface measurements, was 0.18-degree cooler than 1990, the warmest year recorded by the Weather Service. It was 0.76-degree warmer than the long-term average, however.

In early January, researchers from the University of East Anglia in England had placed 1995 as the warmest year on record using both land and ocean readings.

That report, mostly land measurements with a few ocean readings, didn't include complete data for December, the latter part of which turned out to be unusually cool, NWS researchers noted.

A third group of scientists at the University of Alabama and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ranked 1995 as only the eighth warmest in 17 years of satellite temperature measurements.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) Michael McGuire was listed in fair condition today, the day after his wife, Noreen, gave him a special Valentine's gift: one of her kidneys.

The couple spent several hours in surgery Wednesday as doctors at Stanford University Medical Center removed one of her kidneys and transplanted it into her husband.

"He is in fair condition and she is in good condition," hospital spokeswoman M.A. Malone said today.

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in Irving correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 10, 18, 23, 33, 34 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

tions for driving while under the

influence of intoxicating liquor,

The two-day trial resulted in

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"sending a message to Wheeler

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sons who continue to drink and

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Menefield remains jailed in

Wheeler County in lieu of bail

relative to five counts of bur-

glary. The 31st Judicial District

Attorney's Office plans to try

Menefield before a jury on all

one in 1993 and one in 1994.

chance to stop."

Debbie Thomas performs an inspection sticker check on a car Wednesday afternoon at the Post Office Service Station, something all vehicle owners go through each year. In addition to the usual inspections required for the stickers, Thomas said the service station also has added a new one: checking that window tinting isn't too dark.

Jury convicts man in DWI case

WHEELER – A Wheeler County district court jury on Wednesday convicted 32-yearold Ocie Dale Menefield of Shamrock of the felony offense of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, subsequent offense.

Menefield was arrested April 9, 1995, on Interstate 40 east of Shamrock by Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Bailey and Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper David Joyner. Menefield's erratic driving prompted the stop.

Menefield had two prior convicburglary counts.

Staff Writer

An early retirement plan, salary schedules and the non-renewal of an administrative contract dominated a near-three hour executive session of the McLean school board Wednesday.

The board in open session voted "with regret" not to renew the contract of school counselor and teacher Rick Reeser, but extended contracts of elementary Principal Dick Crockett, high school Principal Charles Callum and Athletic Director Jerry Miller.

Superintendent John Griffin's contract was extended at the January meeting.

Griffin said the board's decision not to renew Reeser's contract "came down to everyone else's problem – money," citing a common complaint of area school districts, a declining tax base.

In another move that board members hope will save the district money, trustees voted to adopt a voluntary early retirement plan to be offered on a oneyear trial basis.

By DIANE MURRAY San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) - The death of Dr. David Fennell knocked the breath out of the Angelo State University Ram Band.

Fennell, 48, had been the band's assistant director for 20 years when he died Aug. 20 after battling pneumonia. His death came the first day of an intensive week of summer band in preparation for marching season.

Half a year later, the band is poised to premiere "A Gathering of Angels," a piece written for and about Fennell.

The music, by well-known band composer Jared Spears, "sounds to me like a celebration of his life," said Fennell's widow, Mary Jo. "It doesn't sound maudlin. It doesn't make you sad."

Harris Brinson strides past a cacophony of musicians warming up in the ASU band hall. He takes his place atop the podium, opens a musical score and quietly says, " 'A Gathering of Angels.

Tuning notes cease, and music shuffles.

ble for the plan accept it, Griffin said, the immediate cost to the district would be \$49,200. However, should the district replace those experienced teachers with new teachers with lower salaries, board President lake Hess said he felt the district would replenish its bank account quickly.

Attrition would not be a feasible option to pursue with this plan, Griffin indicated today, because the positions held by the teachers would have to be replaced next year.

The plan, modeled after one adopted recently in Lefors, would pay each teacher \$400 for each year of experience. Only teachers who have taught in McLean ISD for five years would be eligible under the plan adopted Wednesday night.

Retiring teachers could chose a lump-sum payment or a pay-out over 12 months.

Griffin indicated he was not currently aware of any teacher who would accept the plan.

31 deadline for teachers to be eli-boundaries.

Composition honors former Pampan

The rehearsal begins. Brinson had the idea to commission a piece of music.

"I just thought this is something I'd really like to do for David," he said. "At first I was a bit hesitant because of the money.

Music of the quality of "A Gathering of Angels" costs several thousand dollars to commission

"We sent out letters asking for donations," Brinson said. "I thought, even if we don't raise enough, we're going to do this. I'll pay for it myself if I have to.

'That's the way I felt about it." The response to the donation appeal was overwhelming. Enough for the composition – as well as money to endow a scholarship – came pouring in from colleagues, former students and patrons of the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra. Fennell was the symphony's principal clarinet for 20 years.

'A Gathering of Angels" will be published as a piece suitable for college and 4A and 5A high school bands.

"This will be a living memorial to David," Brinson said, flip-

Also in executive session, the board discussed a salary ladder required by the state in Senate Bill 1, but took no action in open session.

Trustees also officially called the May 4 school board election, announcing that positions currently held by Hess and Gene Galley would be on the ballot.

In other action, the board accepted an amendment increasing the budget by \$5,970 following the receiving of state funds for technological improvements in the elementary school computer lab.

The board also accepted the resignations of social studies teacher Cherry Eldredge and cafeteria employee Brenda Jasper and tabled a bid of nearly \$8,000 from Tarpley Music for a sound system in the school's auditorium.

Griffin told the board that L.H. Webb requested being removed from the agenda. Webb has sought deannexation from the Lefors school district and hopes The board agreed to a March to be annexed into McLean's

ping through the score.

"A Gathering of Angels' begins soft and low with the mellow tones of tympani drums and bass and contrabass clarinets. A French horn eases into the mix, followed by flutes and clarinets.

And the music builds. The Brinson-Fennell directing team predated their Ram Band years.

They paired in the early 1970s as directors of the award-winning Pampa High School Band, before Brinson set down his baton to dabble in the world of business.

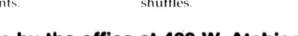
Less than a year later, he found himself anxious to return to band directing, this time with a college band.

Brinson came to ASU in 1974. His protege followed in '75.

Over the last two decades, the two formed a partnership unusual in band circles where few directing teams stay together more than a few years. But at ASU, both had found their niche.

"When I first came, I saw the opportunity," Brinson said. "I decided, 'hey, this is my place.' " See PAMPAN, Page 2

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DC5S, Arnold – Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

KEATON, Juanita Sue "Babe" — 11 a.m., Lincoln Street Baptist Church, Dalhart.

Obituaries

JUANITA SUE 'BABE' KEATON

DALHART - Juanita Sue "Babe" Keaton, 78, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996, at Dumas. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Lincoln Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob McAlister, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Hass-Ferguson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Keaton was born at Millerton, Okla. She married Harry Keaton Sr. in 1936 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1982. The couple moved to Dalhart in 1939. They owned a Pontiac dealership and later West. farmed and ranched in Perico. She worked with her son at Keaton Furniture for 18 years, retiring six months before her death.

Survivors include a son, Harry Keaton of Dalhart; three sisters, Mary Webb of Canadian, Hope La Shier of Amarillo and Billie Tuitt of Spiro, Okla.; and a brother, Clarence Evans of White Deer.

The family will be at 1528 Denrock, and requests memorials to to the Dumas Memorial Hospice.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

The Pampa Shrine Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. Jim Baker, medical missionary to Russia, will de ver a program. For further information, contac President James H. Lewis at 669-8056.

LAISE McCLELLAN IMPROVEMENT INC. Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. will hold its monthly members/board meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse, second floor courtroom. The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290.

Stocks

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Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

Theft of a Sears MTB bicycle valued at \$200 was reported in the 300 block of North Gray which occurred between 3 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Theft of \$1,000 was reported in the 400 block of Jupiter which occurred on Jan. 27.

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, reported hindering a secured creditor which occurred Jan. 5.

Forgery was reported in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

A 12-year-old girl reported assault with bodily injury at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles. It occurred at 1:21 p.m. Wednesday and resulted in redness to the right side of her face.

Harassment was reported in 400 block of North

Leaves and dirt were put in the gas tank of a 1984 Ford pickup in the 1100 block of South Dwight. It occurred between 2 and 3 a.m. Tuesday.

Ambulance

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14 3:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Hobart on a medical emer-

gency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 5:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

THURSDAY, Feb. 15

6:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

Theft of a \$150 rifle was reported in the 1600 block of East Fredric.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

Department of Public Safety Abel Rios, 24, 1001 N. Somerville, was arrested on two Department of Public Safety capias pro fine warrants. They total \$471.

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The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol-

Gramm to concentrate on Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that he's out of the White House sweepstakes, Texas Republican Phil Gramm has a new ambition: **W race** being a great senator.

In a brief, upbeat Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday afternoon, Gramm confirmed that he was leaving the presidential race and turning his attention to a near-dormant Senate re-election campaign.

"I decided that it would be unfair of me to stay in the race when it is clear that I am not going to win," said Gramm, wife Wendy at his side. "And as much as I want to win this race, I love my country and I love my party more, and the time has come for them to choose without me being in it."

Gramm rejected arguments by Texas Democrats and some of his own advisers that his weak presidential showing was jeopardizing his future in Texas, where he is seeking a third six-year Senate term.

"Let me tell you, I have taken a licking in this race and I'm eager to get back into that race," he said. "I intend to win and I intend to win convincingly."

Like Lyndon Johnson and Lloyd Bentsen before him, Gramm had taken advantage of Texas' unusual "LBI Law" to run concurrent national and Senate campaigns, although his Senate effort remains bare-bones. Currently, only one paid worker is on his Senate campaign payroll. The presidential campaign, by contrast, boasts some 80 paid staffers.

Gramm expressed eagerness to get back to the Senate, where he has served since 1985.

"It is my goal now to become a great senator," he said at the news conference, dozens of supbehind him, some teary-eyed.

Train

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a night's work when they heard a switchman issue a radio warning John Bergene said the track is a

"It's amazing there was not any explosion and fire. That's a miraabout the runaway train. That cle," said Mike McDonough, a was about three to five minutes before it hit.

The train, with two locomo-"Everybody ran out," he said. tives and 89 cars, hit some of the "I didn't know what way to go." six CP locomotives parked out- He said he just bent down and trying to reroute them. side the CP office building in the covered his head, and the train

said he was in the lunchroom employees. Two were on the with five others getting ready for Burlington Northern train.

Canadian Pacific spokesman main line for Burlington Northern and Canadian Pacific trains. Several CP trains were backed up because of the derailment, he said, and officials were

Last October, one person was

helping speed his withdrawal. GOP Gramm took a parting shot at the rival who more than any other pushed him out of the race: Pat Buchanan.

While voicing no regrets,

In a clear jab at Buchanan, who

is fiercely critical of trade agree-

ments such as NAFTA and GATT,

Gramm promised to fight against

protectionism "until I am low-

"Our party can never follow

the path of protectionism," he

Buchanan had gotten under

Gramm's skin, handing him a

humiliating loss in last week's

Louisiana caucus and laying claim

to the Christian conservatives

Gramm had wooed in Iowa, where

paign rigors, Gramm had entered

the race 50 weeks ago, positioned

as front-runner Bob Dole's biggest

threat. He set the early rapid clip

for fund raising, scaring off some

nizational might never translated

into broad-based support, partic-

ularly among the social conserva-

Gramm said his biggest failure

was his inability to excite voters

with his relentless drumbeat that

the size and scope of government

The 53-year-old former Texas

A&M University economics pro-

vania Sen. Arlen Specter, who

quit last year. Wilson and Specter

While Gramm said he has no

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Pat Buchanan Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole Rep. Robert Dornan, Calif. **Steve Forbes**

Alan Keyes Sen. Richard Lugar, Ind.

Morry Taylor

Democrats said it's high time Gramm devote his attention to representing Texas in the Senate after missing many votes during his nearly yearlong presidential campaign. Last year, Gramm had the worst Senate voting attendance record, missing 11 percent of all roll calls, according to Congressional Quarterly.

"He is strong and he will come back and campaign hard," acknowledged Texas Democratic Party spokeswoman Anne Marie Kilday. "But Texans are going to look at him in a different light ... in the light of a guy who's been roughed up a little."

Gramm faces minor opposition fessor is the third candidate to in the March 12 primary. Four quit the race, joining California Democrats are vying for their Gov. Pete Wilson and Pennsylparty's nomination to take on Gramm in the fall.

The Texan's presidential cam- now support Dole. paign stumbled badly in the last two weeks, with back-to-back plans to endorse another candidefeats in Louisiana and Iowa. He date, he did say he would be "the porters and campaign workers was expected to fare poorly in next strongest supporter" of the week's New Hampshire primary, party's nominee.

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lowing call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14 3:18 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Nelson and Bond on a grass fire.

Emergency numbers Energas.....

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Fennell, too, relished his role, Brinson said.

"David was not the normal assistant band director. He was pleased to be the assistant.'

As marching season got under way in September, Brinson felt the loss.

"You know, I'd forgotten so many of the things he did," Brinson said. "I needed him to help me, and he wasn't there."

"This section is resolve, a flowing, ripple effect. Very transient," Brinson says, stopping the band.

"Trumpets, you're playing that flat line. I want it shaped."

He draws a flat line in the air, then molds it with his hands.

The ASU Band is a close-knit group accustomed to hard work. "I've tried not to be too harsh, but I've probably been harder on

the kids this year," Brinson said. "I can't let them have time to feel sorry for themselves.

"The first week would have been a disaster if we hadn't forced ourselves to get back to work."

Students had opportunities to discuss their feelings about Fennell's death, and Brinson offered to let individuals take time away if needed.

Instead, he said, students chose to be at the band hall.

"They heal themselves by being together."

'Crescendo!" Brinson's voice rises with the command. "This section should be absolutely maddening.

"This is anger, frustration."

Chris Fennell was raised with the Ram Band. He has grown from a blond toddler peering out from behind his

father's legs to observe the group to a quiet, thoughtful young man who has taken his place on the band roster.

Brinson knew that playing "A Gathering of Angels" with the band his father loved would be important to Chris, so the director asked him to play a crucial part.

"The final section is a huge, glorious section. Angels are taking someone to a better place," Brinson said.

"At the end, there's a gong solo, and then it fades out to nothing.

"Chris plays the last gong solo." Playing the solo is bittersweet, Chris said as he sat on a stool in a workroom next to the ASU's art and music department office, which was deserted for the lunch hour.

"I can still see him walking around the band hall," he said. "It's just hard to believe."

He sat silently for a moment with his chin resting in the palm of his hand.

"People still call the house all the time," he said softly. "They don't know. "I don't know what to say to those people when the phone rings."

A phone rang in the nearby department office. Five, 10, 15, 20 times it rang before silence returned.

Brinson's voice matches the softening music.

"This section is about the gathering of angels.

"It's about hope." "Angels are all around.

"Everything is going to be all right.

"I'm going to a better place." David Fennell's mark is indelibly written on his students.

"We called him 'Daddy,' because he was like a father to all of us," said clarinet player Lindy Cook. "He was a counselor, a helper. He taught us how to play.'

"Every time people were stressing, someone would say, 'Go to Dr. Fennell," " said Ricky Hall, who plays saxophone in the band. "I did that a lot.'

Cook and Hall are accomplished musicians, both holding the principal chairs in the their respective sections. They said that playing "A Gathering of Angels" allows them to give something back to a man who gave them so much.

"When I'm playing, I'm thinking 'This is for you,' " Cook said. "We're the only group who could play ('Angels') as good as it can be played. To us, it means something.

"It's not just notes on a page." Fennell's impact is far-reaching, both said.

"Every person in this music department, now, in the past and in the future, will be touched by him somehow," Hall said.

"He touched all of us in that way," Cook agreed. "I'm always wanting to go to the cemetery and play for him and show him how I can do it.

"I think he would be proud." Chris Fennell strikes one final note on the gong. Brinson freezes his pose. The musicians hold their breaths as the tone resonates.

A moment of endless silence. Then breathing resumes.

Space Center Houston restructures its bond debt

HOUSTON (AP) - Space The visitors center fell into million payment, but bondhold Center Houston, the Disney- technical default last fall after ers agreed to let it instead pay designed tourist attraction at failing to set aside the \$600,000 just \$500,000 in interest, said Johnson Space Center, has required each month to make a Richard Allen, head of the restructured its \$68.4 million bond payment due Thursday. bond debt, warding off a default to its bondholders Thursday.

Manned Space Flight Education Space Center Houston was Foundation, the nonprofit corposupposed to have made a \$3.1 ration that operates the center.

freight yard in southeast St. Paul. stopped just 5 feet from the room. killed and 78 injured in the sabo-Then dozens of cars from the BN into the building.

Canadian Pacific electrician.

Ellis said he could not estimate with rubble, Johnson said, and he how fast the train was going, but was 35 mph. St. Paul Fire Chief Tim Fuller estimated that the train was traveling 40-50 mph.

District Board of

establishment of time and place mittees.

session at 6 p.m. today in the ics.

board conference room at Carver

Items on the agenda include

• Calling of May 4 school

board election, resolution to pro-

vide for runoff election and

Adoption of Texas Public

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

diminishing winds and a low

near 22. Friday, sunny and cool

with a high near 50 and north-

east winds 10-20 mph. A low

Friday night near 25. Saturday,

sunny and warmer with a high

in the mid 60s. Wednesday's

high was 74; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Panhandle:

Tonight, becoming mostly clear

and cold. Lows 10 to 15 north

and 15 to 20 south. Friday, most-

ly sunny with highs in the 40s.

South Plains: Tonight, windy

and turning colder. Lows from

near 20 to mid 20s. Friday, partly

cloudy early, then sunny. Highs

Cold tonight with slowly

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The impact of the cars hitting tage of Amtrak's Sunset Limited in train derailed, some slamming the building pushed one man the desert near Hyder, Ariz., about Federal authorities said a sabo-

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Pampa school board trustees to meet tonight

Pampa Independent Schools Week resolution. Authorization of develop-

• Bids for buses, insurance, ment of district technology plan. Interlocal contract for Education will meet in regular computers, asbestos and athlet-

Panhandle Information Network. In administrative reports, the board will hear of board recognition month, certified board member training, facilities and consolidation study for elementary schools, 1996-97 school calendar and Multiple-Purpose Activity Center.

Meetings are open to the public.

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Coastal Bend and Rio Grande upper 30s to near 50 central mountains and northeast with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

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Fund-raiser for senior all-night party



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Heidi Phelps, left, Pama Miller, Stan Miller, Larry Lenderman, Janet Lenderman and Sherry Jennings are fund raising committee members for the Class of '96 after-graduation party. They, along with committee members Ken Rheams and Gary and Sally Henderson, will solicit cash and merchandise prizes for the drugfree, alcohol-free party set for May 24 at Pampa Community Building.

Teachers groups urging education officials to reconsider 70 percent passing standard

tion officials not to retreat from passing standard. 70 percent passing standard for students.

rule proposed by Education lining curriculum requirements. The rule doesn't include the 70 public hearing Wednesday.

percent standard for passing courses.

law last year eliminated that continue a statewide academic recommending a reduction in the standard as the minimum pass- standard that protects the quality number of credits students ing requirement.

for a grade of 70 in some areas, perhaps most notably in its no-pass, noplay requirement: It restricts students' participation in extracurricu- headed by Moses – said state offi- for three credits of Reading lar activities if they get a grade lower cials are trying to follow the law. Improvement through 1996-97, two than 70 in a regular class.

AUSTIN (AP) - Teachers provisions show that lawmakers you really want to set an 80 stan-

"We believe the state board and dents?" she asked. the commissioner should clarify The State Board of Education is that these changes do not mani- that graduation standards be scheduled to vote Friday on a fest a legislative intent to water strengthened by adding mandadown academic standards. We tory technology and speech Commissioner Mike Moses out- believe that legislative intent was courses. quite the contrary," he said at a

Mike McLamore of the high school remedial reading Association of Texas Professional courses in the face of concern That's because the Legislature Educators said maintaining the from parents, educators and in revamping the state education 70 percent requirement "would school counselors. Instead, he is of learning expected of all stu- receive for those courses. The law does retain a requirement dents among all school districts."

Debbie Graves Ratcliffe – ments about this and, as a result, I spokeswoman for the Texas am modifying the commissioner's Education Agency, which is original recommendation to allow

groups are urging Texas educa- intended to keep 70 as the overall dard for your English students or a 60 standard for your math stu-

Moses also is recommending

But he has backed off a call to eliminate graduation credit for

"You will receive many com-"Our lawyers don't think we credits through 1998-99, and only

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New computer program designed to direct air traffic **GRAPEVINE** (AP) — The test of

a new computer program at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport that "thinks" like an air traffic controller and decides when and where arriving aircraft will land was a rousing success, officials said.

The system worked so well that the airport's capacity to handle arriving airplanes rose immediately from 102 an hour to at least 144, said air-traffic experts, who conducted the tests on Wednesday.

But the system - known as FAST, for Final Approach Spacing Tool – will not be used full time at D-FW any time soon. Months of evaluation of the system and negotiations with the controllers union remain, officials said.

In tests at the D-FW radar facility, which controls planes up to 75 miles away, the FAST system worked "swimmingly well," said Ron Nichol, site coordinator for the system in an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Officer's remark about white Bronco called racist

RICHMOND (AP) — An officer's remark on a 911 tape about a "white Bronco" briefly sidelined the Warren Moon assault trial, provoking the NFL quarterback's attorney into an outrage over the "blatantly racist comment."

But prosecutors stressed Wednesday that the issue is unrelated to the case against the Minnesota Viking, who is accused of striking and then choking his wife Felicia last summer at the couple's suburban Houston home.

"Right now we're here dealing with the Warren Moon case," assistant Fort Bend County district attorney Mike Elliott said of the comment.

"I hope everybody doesn't lose sight of the fact that this is the state of Texas vs. Warren Moon and it doesn't have anything to do with these other matters.

Lab tests reveal bones aren't missing mother's

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The 1994 disappearance of a woman at the center of a bizarre custody case remains a mystery after laboratory tests failed to match her DNA with that of a bullet-riddled skeleton.

"Laura Lugo is still classified as missing. We're back to square one," Brownsville police Lt. Rodriguez Orlando said Wednesday. Ms. Lugo was last seen on Dec. 21, 1994, leaving her apartment willingly with another woman. Her disappearance came just 11 weeks after she was granted custody of the 2-year-old son she claimed was stolen from her at birth. The extraordinary tale thrust Ms. Lugo into the national spotlight. She claimed that on Sept. 1, 1992 – when she was 8 1/2 months pregnant - she was lured by two sisters to a Mexican clinic. There, Ms. Lugo claimed, she was drugged and her baby was delivered against her will, then taken by the women.

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The state had bought a patch

However, ownership of much

of that remaining property is in

dispute, one reason James may

not be able to live elsewhere on

James to sign over six acres of

the land and write him into his

will. And at age 103, James

signed a contract selling a large

parcel of property to a Kansas

Those agreements are being

Gussie Anderson, a 77-year-

old retired nurse and James'

niece, heard about the contracts

and moved from Philadelphia to

live with him. She now lives in

his house with her daughter and

her great-grandchildren, ages 6

James daily - giving him medi-

But earlier this year, a court

refused Anderson or any other

family member guardianship of

James, citing fears they were try-

State transportation depart-

ment spokesman Steve Homan

said no family members were

The department has deposited

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ing to take advantage of him.

Anderson has spent the past

City truck stop developer.

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One caretaker had persuaded

his farm if the ramp is built.

remaining 39 acres.

109-year-old resists eviction, fights state

Julius James wants to keep living on the land he has quietly farmed 1963. all his life, property he inherited

But the state wants it for an budging.

James said as he sat in his wheelchair on the porch of his clapis home."

To relatives who live with him, James' story is about an old man who should be allowed to die on his own land. To state property became valuable.

familiar oak trees.

life on this piece of property."

James raised cattle and grew iting it from his grandparents, Oliver and Queenie Habersham. Records are unclear, but the coubought or were given the land when freed in 1868.

firm and his mind is clear.

Jury: Insurers must pay company's legal fees in breast-implant lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) - Women suing in most of the lawsuits against Dow Corning Corp. over silicone Dow Corning and one of its own-

OCALA, Fla. (AP) - At age 109, into valuable property when Interstate 75 cut through it in from his slave ancestors. of the land from James for the

interstate but in the late 1980s interstate highway improve- realized it needed more for a ment project. And even though new ramp. It was willing to pay it has offered nearly \$2 million, almost \$2 million for 21 acres, bought him a new house and and word of the project told him to get out, James isn't increased the value of James'

"I don't want to move at all," board house Wednesday. "This

transportation officials, it's about family members who neglected an elder until his

To James, it's about dirt and

"My land is important to me because I lived here so long," he said, his voice low and scratchy. "In regards to how long I will live, I don't know that. But I do know that I want to live the rest of my

peanuts on the land after inhertwo years bathing and clothing cine, cleaning his eyes, changing his diapers. No one has disputed ple were slaves who either the quality of her care.

James' eyes now are clouded blue by cataracts, and he can no longer get around without his wheelchair and someone to push it. But his handshake is

In the past year, he has interested in James or his land watched the O.J. Simpson trial - until the department needed it without reaching a verdict of his for the expansion project. own - and attended the Million Man March with a nephew.

But his life lately has been con- pay for the land but now there sumed with worry about the are over 50 relatives who want land, which was transformed some of it. A bank has launched from an isolated farming plot a title search.

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comments about a federal judge's rejection of his most recent Everybody said how good he appeal. "I expected there to be was. But he denied the stuff I put truth. But the truth didn't get out. in." All I'm fighting for is the truth."

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings last week lifted a stay of execution for the one-eyed drifter, moving him a step closer to execution for the 1979 killing Lucas to lethal injection in 1984. of a woman known only as The "Orange Socks" case was the "Orange Socks."

latest setback in trying to avoid

Wednesday in his first public

"That's bull," Lucas said

the Texas death chamber.

The victim is so named because along with prison terms in at those were the only items of cloth- least 10 other slavings.

ing she was wearing when her

as "at risk" if they don't maintain percent standard) in board rule said in a letter to board members. the equivalent of a 70 in two or any more," she said.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) – Henry body was discovered in a culvert

Lee Lucas isn't happy about his off Interstate 35 near Georgetown.

While school districts have the credit had expressed concern that trict provides tutorial services, authority to set another passing students who need the courses students with a grade lower than standard, she said state officials might no longer take them. don't expect them to do so.

Federation of Teachers said such band kids have to pass at 70, do Bush to emphasize reading.

"I ain't gonna give up. I'm

"I was disappointed, yeah. I

Lucas confessed to the crime -

and to more than 600 murders in

26 states – but now denies that he

A jury in San Angelo sentenced

sole death sentence he received

"I guess I'm going to go to the

gonna fight this till the day I die,"

thought he was honest.

Lucas said emphatically.

killed anybody.

The law also identifies students have the authority to put that (70 one credit after that time," Moses Opponents of eliminating the

Moses' change comes in the wake "If your football kids and your of a push by Gov. George W.

5th Circuit," he said, referring to

the federal appeals court in New

Lucas said fellow inmates last

week told him they heard of the

decision from radio reports but

he didn't know for sure until he

received a letter from his attor-

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breast implants may be hurt by a ers, Dow Chemical Co. jury's decision that the company implant risks.

A state jury found Wednesday that insurers must pay Dow Corning's claims for settling and defending against breast-implant lawsuits. The ruling could cost the insurers as much as \$1 billion.

decision would make more women, some of the women's attorneys feared the verdict could hurt their cases because the jury found Dow Corning did not withhold information on implant risks.

That has been a key allegation insurers would appeal.

"I'm cautiously optimistic, neither misrepresented nor con- because even though this jury cealed significant facts about may have returned this verdict in this case, there are plenty of other juries that have sided with the injured women," said Richard Steinberg, a Detroit lawyer repre-

senting some of the plaintiffs. The Detroit jury found that Dow Corning neither misrepre-While the company said the sented the risks of implants nor concealed from the insurers sigmoney available to compensate nificant facts that may have affected the silicone maker's ability to gain liability coverage.

Most of the insurers' lawyers declined to comment on the verdict. Mike Thoits, representing Home Insurance Co., said the

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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

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Opinion

GOP lost budget battle, so it seems

As nearly as we can figure it, the fight for a comprehensive agreement to balance the federal budget by 2002 is over, and congressional Republicans lost.

It might yet be remotely possible to come up with a face-saving agreement - GOP "moderates" are said to be looking at a plan with fewer spending cuts and no tax cuts.

But the hope with which House Republican leaders came into this fight in November, that they could hang tough enough to force President Clinton to agree to a budget-balancing plan with some modest tax cuts, is dead.

President Clinton, who, judging by his actions, never really wanted a balanced budget in the first place, whatever he might have said, hung tougher than the Republicans did.

He won, at least for now, and his stock has risen in popularity polls.

So what can be learned from this debacle? Where does the vaunted "Republican Revolution" go from here?

The first lesson is that the Republicans obviously underestimated President Clinton's devotion to big spending and big government and his willingness (and ability, buttressed by mostly sympathetic national media) to use demagogic tactics to head off any serious threat to continued government growth. Somehow, he managed to come out of the episode with the Republican Congress blamed for government shutdowns, the GOP image as heartless, soulless folk with green eyeshades reinforced.

This happened even though the Republicans charted an obviously moderate and responsible course. Whether their plan was the only way to "save Medicare" or not, it envisioned steady (if somewhat slower) growth in Medicare spending. They implicitly accepted a static analysis" of the effect of tax reductions by agreeing to wait until budget cuts were in place before tax cuts were instituted.

They were flexible about how a balanced budget was to be

Gramm: His vices and virtues

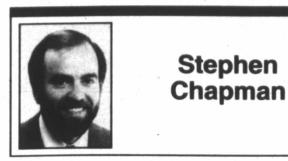
Like most of their fellow Americans, Iowans seem put out with the federal government these days. So, you might expect them to like Phil Gramm, whose favorite line over the years, and one he used while addressing the employees of a printing shop, was meant to show his steadfast opposition to the capital's nefarious ways. "I didn't go to Washington to be loved," he says, "and I have not been disappointed."

The line gets laughs, but in an odd way, it helps to explain why Gramm is not doing so well in his presidential campaign: 1. He can be lavishly tarred by Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander as one of those sinister "Washington insiders," and 2. he has no particular desire for anyone to love or even like him.

The Texas senator, who arrived on Capitol Hill in 1979 years ago, can certainly be described as a career politician, which is a distinct liability in an age when many voters think a total innocence of Washington is the best qualification for the highest office in Washington. That he has spent his career doggedly pressing the causes that are now embraced by Forbes, Alexander and others apparently doesn't redeem him with voters.

Like Ronald Reagan, Gramm went into politics to advance his convictions and has stuck to them. In that, he differs from many politicians - George Bush comes to mind, as do Bob Dole and Bill Clinton - who chose this profession out of personal ambition or a vague commitment to "public service." He also differs from many others who start out with a clear set of philosophical principles that sooner or later are forgotten in the endess quest of reelection and reelection.

Like any politician, he has had to compromise, but Gramm does not seek compromise for the pure satisfaction of making a deal. You can like or



dislike his principles, but no serious person can doubt his allegiance to them. Seventeen years after being plunged into the corruption environment of Washington, he still gets ratings of zero or near zero from liberal groups and near perfect ratings from conservative ones.

He also manages to get conservative things done. Back when he was still a Democrat, he helped to push Reagan's first budget through the Democratic House. His name was on two pieces of legislation that put significant checks on fiscal indiscipline -Gramm-Rudman I and Gramm-Rudman II.

And, while other Republicans were preaching cooperation, he led a successful fight to kill - not modify - Clinton's health care overhaul. Today, his reward for these accomplishments is to be derided as a Washington hack by candidates who are not known for accomplishing anything

Gramm doesn't shy away from risk. When the Democratic leadership kicked him off the House budget committee in 1983 because of his cooperation with the Republicans, he switched parties but then resigned his seat, insisting that the voters Hampshire. He may be punished more for his had the right to decide whether they still wanted him. It was nervy but shrewd: They did.

ous handicaps. No one will ever accuse him of getting by on looks and charm, and in person, he is no more pleasing to the eye than on television. Still, the picture is exaggerated. He is often portrayed as sour and angry, but in person, Gramm is just the opposite - perpetually buoyant, with a folksy sense of humor and an unaffected geniality that makes him perfectly likable.

Not charming, though - charm requires too much effort, too much of Bill Clinton's eagerness to please. Gramm is the temperamental opposite of the weather vane in the White House. A trained economist, he is a practitioner of the dismal science, which often has the thankless job of throwing cold water on emotionally appealing ideas. A conservative, as he likes to put it, "before conservative was cool," he clearly learned early in his career to trust only his own judgment, developing a stubborn willingness to ignore contempt and hostility.

That has been an asset to him as a legislator but not necessarily as a presidential candidate, where his flinty independence and firm principles make him look callous and inflexible. Gramm talks a lot about his devotion to the interests of ordinary, hard working Americans, but the anecdotes never convey genuine warmth or empathy. Not a man to be swayed by mere sentiment, he has never perfected the political art of moving other people with mere sentiment. It's hard to picture Gramm giving a pandering speech, but it's also hard to picture him giving a truly inspiring one.

That helps to explain why he lost recently in Louisiana, a place he was supposed to win, and why he has yet to catch fire in Iowa or New virtues than his vices, but he is also paying a price for not realizing that Americans want their sena-He has succeeded in Texas politics despite obvi- tor to be a leader but their president to be a friend.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1996. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 15, 1965, Canada's new flag, with its maple-leaf design, was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa. On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer Galileo Galilei was born in the city of Pisa.

In 1764, the city of St. Louis, Mo., was established.

In 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

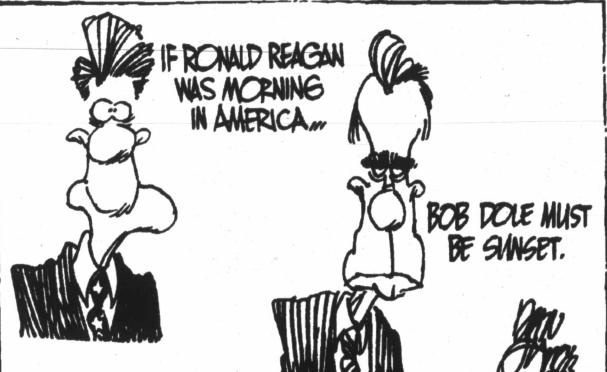
In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired by an assailant missed; however, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed. In 1942, the British colony

Singapore surrendered to the panese during World War II.

In 1944, during World War II,

Allied forces heavily bombed the

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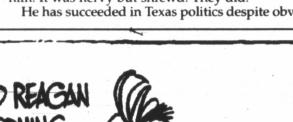
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achieved by 2002, insisting only that the numbers be scored by the Congressional Budget Office.

They were greeted with a barrage of inaccurate rhetoric about how the nasty "extremists" in Congress wanted to "gut" Medicare and programs to improve education and the environment, to throw old people out into the streets with not a penny to their names or a filthy rag to cover their shoulders, to deny children any opportunity in life. The Republicans mostly ignored this demagoguery and talked about numbers, about the numerous times Mr. Clinton had expressed his fealty to a balanced budget - even signing a law that supposedly would make one mandatory and then reversed his field.

But demagoguery carried the day at least for now. Opinion polls over the weeks showed increasing numbers of people blaming Congress for government shutdowns. News stories stressed the pain and suffering caused by the shutdown. Some stories even contended that shutting the government down was more expensive than keeping it open.

Few have noticed that the federal government ran a surplus of \$5.3 billion in December, when the government was shut down for much of the month, after running a deficit of \$38.5 billion in November. It seems that only about 20% of government spending goes to personnel costs. But without people in agencies doing the paperwork needed to shovel money to special interests, government costs really did go down.

That lull in spending will undoubtedly be remedied, perhaps with overcompensation, in the months to come. But shutting down government really did save money.

What options do the Republicans have left? They could use the appropriations process to reduce spending even without a balanced-budget agreement, Congress - specifically the House of Representatives - still has the power of the purse under the Constitution. The president can veto bills, but he can't force the House to spend a penny. The House could simply fund agencies deserving of abolition - the Department of Energy, the Department of Commerce - and pernicious programs such as Goals 2000 at zero.

Before they can get away with that, however, congressional Republicans need to rediscover, reclaim, and express with renewed eloquence their critique of big government as a drain on the lives, fortunes, and prospects for happiness of the average Americans.

This country is at a crossroads in its political history. Will government be allowed to continue to grow, making the country less prosperous and less competitive, its people less responsible, or will serious efforts be made to cut back - not just to slow the rate of growth but to make government smaller and less intrusive?

If that question dominates the political discourse in this election year, Republicans might have a chance to recover from their balanced budget blunder and regain the initiative in years to come.



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Laws cannot prevail over morality

The law cannot protect people against tyranny. Tacitus, a Roman historian, correctly observed, The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws.

Unfortunately, many Americans have been seduced by the propaganda of our overly large legal industry to accept the legal processes as the final word. "We must be a nation of laws," they like to say. Whatever the law is or whatever the courts say the law is, we must obey, our barrister friends advise.

The legal process, however, may produce a result that is either just or unjust; the process itself may be corrupt or used corruptly; and finally, the law itself maybe an abomination.

A few examples will suffice to prove the point that the law is no protection against tyranny. Nazi officials broke no German laws when they sent people to their deaths. Neither did Soviet officials. Tyrants, in fact, always use the law and the machinery of the law to accomplish their oppressions.

"Law, logic and Switzers (Swiss mercenaries) may be hired to fight for anybody," says an old English proverb.

If Americans continue to drift toward authoritarian rule, they will find themselves legally oppressed. Their liberty will not have been stolen by an army at bayonet point. Liberty will have been stolen by legislation passed, signed and dence demonstrated that separation itself resulted is an ass. an idiot."

Charley Reese

upheld by the courts - in short by the law and the enforcement of laws.

Slavery was legal, recognized in the U.S. Constitution, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. There were many laws on the books governing slavery. No abolitionists ever argued that slavery was illegal. They argued it was immoral and unjust. Yet, if people in those days had done what lawyers want people to do today - accept the law because it is law - slavery might have existed a lot longer than it did.

Racial segregation was also legal.

Those laws were passed by democratically elected legislatures and upheld by U.S. courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States. Again, no one argued racial segregation was illegal; people argued it was unjust.

Even when the Supreme Court got around to reversing itself on school segregation, it did so on the basis of sociology, only indirectly on the legal issues. In its decision the Supreme Court implicitly recognized that separate but equal schools satisfied the law in theory but said sociological evi-

in inequality

The taxes imposed on the American patriots who rebelled against England were legal taxes. The Patriots never argued that taxes had been illegally imposed on them; they argued it was unjust to levy taxes on people without giving them a voice in the decision.

I can't think of any great event in history that materially improved the welfare of humankind and that resulted from mere legislation or a court decision. After revolutions, lawyers come in and codify the results, but the revolutions are accomplished by people acting on their own sense of what is right and wrong, what is just and unjust.

The Magna Carta, the first step in our English ancestors' quest for liberty, was not accomplished by lawyers but by barons in command of armies. The Constitution was the result of, not the cause of, the American Revolution.

Americans, if they are to survive as a free people, will have to rely on some moral compass other than the law. They will have to, as others have done, force the law to conform to their morals and sense of justice - not sacrifice their morals and sense of justice to the law.

They must, like their ancestors, be ever ready, when circumstances justify it, to say in the immortal words of a Charles Dickens character, "The law

True to form: Media blasts front runner

So Bob Dole gave the Republican response to Bill Clinton's State of the Union speech and they say he fell on his face.

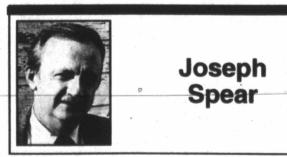
So he was brooding, dour, negative, stale. So he looked like a cadaver and sounded like a sourpuss. So now he is seen as a struggling old pol making one last lunge for the brass ring. So here we go again.

The pattern is utterly predictable. A candidate rises to the top and becomes an inviting target. For a while, only his opponents shoot at him, but a bad-hair day triggers a missile barrage from the press. The candidate throws up his hands. It's not his fault, he says, it's the damn "liberal media."

He's half right. It's not all his fault. A lot of it is the media, and the "liberal" business is irrelevant. The conservative Center for Media and Public Affairs specializes in counting and weighing the things said on network news shows about political figures. In 1992, the co-director of the organization, Robert Lichter, wrote in the Washington Post that he had found a thread running through his research. "It is not liberal bias," he said, but a broad trend toward " 'compensatory' reporting. We suggest a general rule: The stronger a candi-

date, the greater the media scrutiny." Take a look at recent history.

The 1960 election was Richard Nixon's to lose. He was a sitting vice president, running against a rich, Catholic senator. But then the nervous, taut Nixon debated the urbane, cocksure John Kennedy and got stomped. The media piled on, and Nixon



disappeared into a political swamp for eight years.

In 1972, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine was thought to have the Democratic nomination wrapped up. But in February, the bone-weary candidate stood in the swirling snows of New Hampshire and cried as he angrily denounced a newspaper publisher for disparaging his wife. The media began asking questions about his emotional stability. His campaign crashed.

In 1979, Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts was all set to be nominated by acclamation when he sat down for a couple of interviews with CBS newsman Roger Mudd. The reporter asked Kennedy why he wanted to be president. Kennedy slipped, slid, glided, waffled, wiggled. The media began to portray Kennedy as insincere, and his campaign fizzled.

Does a similar fate await Bob Dole? We'll have the answer around April 1, by which time the big primaries will be history. But the more

interesting question, it seems to me, is why we're asking the question in the first place.

What we saw when the Senate Majority Leader spoke the other night was Dole being Dole. He was the same warrior who has been scowling at us for 35 years. He was more intense, perhaps, but that was because he was directing his words at the right-wingers who will be doing most of the voting in the Republican primaries. Beneath that crust, there beats the decent man with decent values - a stay-at-home, actually, when he isn't campaigning. If you feel the need to typecast, call him a compassionate Republican - which means he has the soul of a humanitarian but must be careful not to show it.

Is Dole getting too old? The lighting for his speech may have made him look like an ancient, but logic swiftly dispels that notion. A failing man could not possibly keep up Bob Dole's grueling schedule. Before most of us turned over the morning after his speech, Dole was on his way to Iowa.

Ironically, Dole can turn to his Democratic opponent for inspiration. In 1992, Bill Clinton was just beginning to look like a serious candidate, when a woman named Gennifer Flowers publicly claimed she had been Clinton's lover. The media went wild. They clamored, they clawed, they stripped Clinton's hide from nose to toes. As we are all aware, he survived. Some might wonder what he is made of, but whatever it is, it's stern stuff.

Can Dole do it? We'll have an answer by April Fools' Day.

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NORFOLK, Va. - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Geoffrey W. a 3.25 GPA while carrying a min-Sisk, son of Charles and imum full-time load of 12 semes-Elizabeth Sisk of Pampa, recently ter hours. received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Sisk was recognized for out- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin standing achievement while Allison of Pampa, graduated serving as radio central watch magna cum laude from Abilene supervisor aboard the destroyer Christian University. Thompson tender USS Yellowstone, home- of Odessa, received a bachelor of ported at Norfolk. Sisk was sin- science degree in elementary gled out for the award because education. of his superb initiative and contribution in helping the com- affiliated with the churches of mand fulfill its mission. Sisk joins a select group of 4,400 students.

A&M University's Corps of demonstrated outstanding ability to excel in serving on the Navy-Marine Corps team. dents for the fall 1995 semester, Whether assigned to ships, recognizing 446 cadets for out- squadrons or shore commands around the world, men and To be eligible for the honor, women like Sisk are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in histo-

> **LEVELLAND** - April Tiedt the Dean's Honor List for the fall 1995 semester at South Plains College. Students named to the Dean's Honor List must maintain

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ACU is a private university Christ and with an enrollment of

Nation briefs

Minister pleads guilty, receives life sentences

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) - A minister who held power of attorney for an elderly couple he had married pleaded guilty to strangling them after they discovered he had stolen their money and sold one of their homes.

The Rev. John Nelson Canning will receive two consecutive life sentences with no possibility of parole when he is sentenced March 6.

In exchange for Canning's pleas Wednesday to two counts of firstdegree murder, prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Canning, 59, has been in jail without bail since his arrest last March.

Canning, pastor of Fountain of Life church, married Hazel and Leo Gleese in 1988 and presided over their graveside memorial service in January 1995 - after beating and strangling them.

The Gleeses, both 90, had granted Canning power of attorney after their health began to fail in 1994.

Police and prosecutors said the couple's bank records showed at least \$8,000 of \$28,000 in proceeds from the secret sale of their second home were transferred into Canning's account.

Club news

Pam FCE Club

Family and The Pam Consumer Education Club met Feb. 9 at Pam Apartments with president Virginia Horton presiding. There were 12 members and one guest present.

The program was given by Boots Barnett, Janice Carter and Horton care giving options. The next meeting will be March 8.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met Feb. 5 with 16 members present. Faye Nichols called the meeting to order. A discussion followed concerning the coming art show March 30 and 31.

Frances Hall demonstrated palette knife painting. Theresa Maness won the door

prize. The next meeting is set for

gift certificate to Pampa's Art for Heart silent auction. Diane Buckingham reported

on a beef recipe book. She is to present it at the next meeting.

Herman Boone, retired Roberts County Extension Agent, spoke on lawn care, gardening and trees.

Members were present from Lefors, Skellytown, Allison, Shamrock, Pampa and Wheeler. The next meeting is set for March 5 at Maxey's in Wheeler with Ravonda Hardcastle speaking on mix and match clothing for spring.

Highland Hobby Club

previous meeting.

The Highland Hobby Club met recently in the home of Jewel Holmes. Gloria Norris, president, conducted club business, ecretary-treasurer, Marilyn and s

Guest, Helen Smith, was wel-

The club's next meeting will be

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comed. Smith won the door prize

along with Gloria Norris.

Supper was served.

Marilyn Kirkwood.

Eye For An Eye

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Father Of The Bride II

Grumpier Old Men

Singer pulls publicity stunt in bid for attention NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -When aspiring singer-songwriter Kristi Lockwood said she was looking for a little exposure, she meant it.

Wearing only cowboy boots and a cowboy hat Wednesday, Lockwood strolled down the city's famous Music Row, stunning motorists and other onlook-

"Yeah, I saw Lady Godiva walking around," said George McLain, who works at a recording company. "She looked at us and said 'Hi guys.' It was pretty amazing."

Lockwood, 32, originally from Cody, Wyo., said she came to Nashville three years ago to pursue a recording career. She admitted her revealing lunchtime stroll was a publicity stunt.

"I've been working real hard on my voice, and getting good feedback on my songs. But nobody was paying much atten-

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Art for Heart



(Special photo)

Local artist and surgeon Vijay K. Mohan, M.D., F.A.C.S., created and donated the three pastels he is shown with for the American Heart Association's "Art for Heart" auction at Pampa Country Club Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. The pastels are "The Lyric in Lava-Hawaii," "Indian Village Belle" and "Life is Boring." Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served beginning at 6 p.m. with the live auction beginning at 7 p.m. Many local and area artists have donated watercolors, pastels, oil paintings, wood carvings and sculptures. Area merchants have donated several pieces for the silent auction as well. Tickets may be purchased by calling Terri Gamblin at NBC Bank, or Chrys Smith and Dee Barker at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency at 665-0356.

Researchers say weak hearts produce protein that contributes to heart failure

hearts may be their own worst a year, the AHA said. enemies, according to a new study.

Heart Association journal Circulation, shows that weak hearts produce a protein that can contribute to congestive heart failure, an incurable and fatal disease.

The Columbia University study in 1990 found that a protein called TNF-alpha is found in the patients.

an associated professor at Baylor a specialist in heart failure. College of Medicine in Houston and the study's senior author.

The report, which appears in themselves are producing TNF- attack, Yancy said. today's edition of the American alpha. When they produce too breath and a weak-pumping suppress TNF-alpha. heart, Mann said.

The protein is a cytokine, produced as the body's natural that the drug already has proved response to illness. But it's only up to 60 percent more effective in bloodstream of heart failure helpful in small amounts, said Dr. treating CHF than the most The source of the protein was of cardiology at the University of ments available, Yancy said. unclear, said Dr. Douglas L. Mann, Texas Southwestern in Dallas and

"Our best (current) medical heart, causes high pressure in the effectiveness of the drug in therapy prolongs the patient's life lung circulation and fluid cytokine suppression, Mann said.

DALLAS (AP) - Damaged diagnosed in 400,000 Americans in patients with failing hearts than in control subjects with no "Our study is the first to sug- cardiac problems. The protein gest that the heart muscle cells gives researchers a new target to

The drug vesnarinone, still in much of this noxious protein, it the investigational stage, is givmay cause symptoms," including ing doctors hope that they may fatigue, weight loss, shortness of already possess the treatment to

Maybe this is why this drug works," said Yancy, who added Clyde Yancy, associate professor advanced conventional treat-

Researchers in 270 sites in the United States and Canada are "This one in particular has undertaking the largest single (damaging) properties on the heart failure clinical trial to test six to 18 months," Mann said. buildup," said Yancy, who dou- An epidemic of heart failure About 4.7 million Americans bles as medical director of the could emerge if a long-term treathave congestive heart failure, and heart transplant program at ment or cure isn't discovered the Dallas-based AHA estimates Dallas' Veterans Administration soon, Yancy said, because more people are surviving other mal-Mann's study found that TNF- adies only to die of a weak, fail-

March 4.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met Feb. 6 with Darenda Begert, president, calling the meeting to order.

Treasurer Louise Coulter next month at the home of reported 36 members had paid dues.

Begert reported on the National Cattlemen's meeting and National CattleWomen's meeting in San Antonio and handed out materials from the meetings. She also had a copy of "Beef - It's What's for Dinner," the national beef cook off win-

The group voted to send a \$25

tion," she said. Kirkwood read minutes from the

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Counseling Helps Ease Stress Of Caring For Invalid Husband

DEAR ABBY: "Illinois Reader," who cares for her bedridden husband, requested that friends who run into her at the grocery store or beauty shop not ask her about her husband, but instead talk about other, lighter topics.

It's often hard for friends and acquaintances to know just what to say in situations like this. Sometimes people are hurt when friends don't inquire about an ailing loved

My suggestion to her is to give a brief, polite reply about her husband and then turn the conversation around and ask how the other person's children are doing. Mention she'd like to rent a movie, and ask if they've seen any good ones lately. Most people welcome the chance to talk about something more positive, and this lets them know that it's OK.

OHIO READER

DEAR OHIO READER: Your suggestions can make even the briefest encounter a moment of respite for those who need it most. Thank you for sharing them. I received many compassionate letters from readers offering to share their tips for coping with the stress of caring for invalids at home. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was moved when I read the letter from "Illinois Reader." That letter could have been written by me

Horoscope

Your

Friday, Feb. 16, 1996

In the year ahead you might become

involved in a new endeavor that uses

both products and precepts. This could

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can

make bigger strides today if you focus on

personal ambitions rather than half-heart-

become both fun and profitable

Birthday



In 1977, my husband was diagnosed with an incurable, degenerative illness. By 1986, he was wheelchair-bound. I was his sole caregiver, and in 1989 when my husband could no longer be left alone, I had to retire in order to care for him.

When I turned 50, I realized I was only existing, not living. People no longer recognized me unless I was behind my husband's wheelchair. I was angry at my life, my church and my husband's family. I finally sought the counseling my daughters had been urging me to get.

I want "Illinois" to know that help is available. Caregivers deserve a life as much as the sick person for whom they are caring. I had become a widow with a living husband. A widow receives emotional support, and that's exactly what I needed.

Today I am the manager of my husband's illness, but no longer a victim of it. He is still at home (now on feeding tubes), but I have help nurses and aides - and he will

\$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murrav Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will work out better for you today if you don't broadcast your business intentions to others. Keep a low profile

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Start looking ahead today. You can begin effectively to blend your present efforts into something you hope to achieve in the near future. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your words and actions could have a powerful impact on your companions today, so use cau-

tion in regard to what you say or do in front of others GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind will function at full speed today and bombard you with constructive thoughts. Try to implement the ideas relating to your

social interests first

remain at home. However, I, too, have to live while he is alive and not wait until he is gone - because now is the time for the living, and now is all I have.

ELKE MCALEXANDER, THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I've been following the letters from job-holding and athome mothers, each of whom is critical or envious of the other.

Isn't it time to declare that parenting is just plain difficult? If there were a way to raise kids to ensure that they'll turn out to be happy, well-adjusted adults, we would have noticed by now.

Let's stop wasting time and join our efforts to make a better place to raise children. Give parents more help and respect, make our schools great and our streets safe. Let's applaud mothers who go out and work to support our economy, as well as those who stay at home and keep the neighborhood alive.

We're all in this together. DIANE E. BAKER, BERKELEY, CALIF

DEAR DIANE: Thank you for a levelheaded letter. You said a mouthful.

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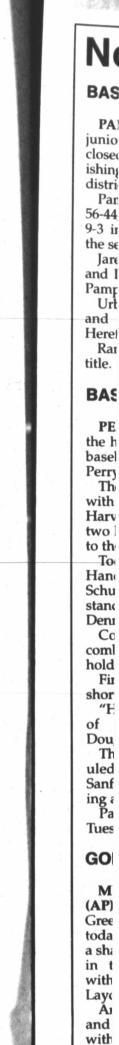
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Suggestions offered today by your mate or partner regarding a joint interest could be mutually advantageous. Keep your mind open. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A frustrating condition that has plagued you lately could suddenly shift for the better today. Make sure to hop on board.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you pal around with people today who act and think young, it could have a marvelous effect on your outlook. Let your hair down and try to have fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not have to settle for the status quo today. If you find a way to improve something, don't be afraid to implement your ideas. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rely equally on your mental and physical abilities if you get involved in a competitive, social sport today. Using your head will give you the edge.



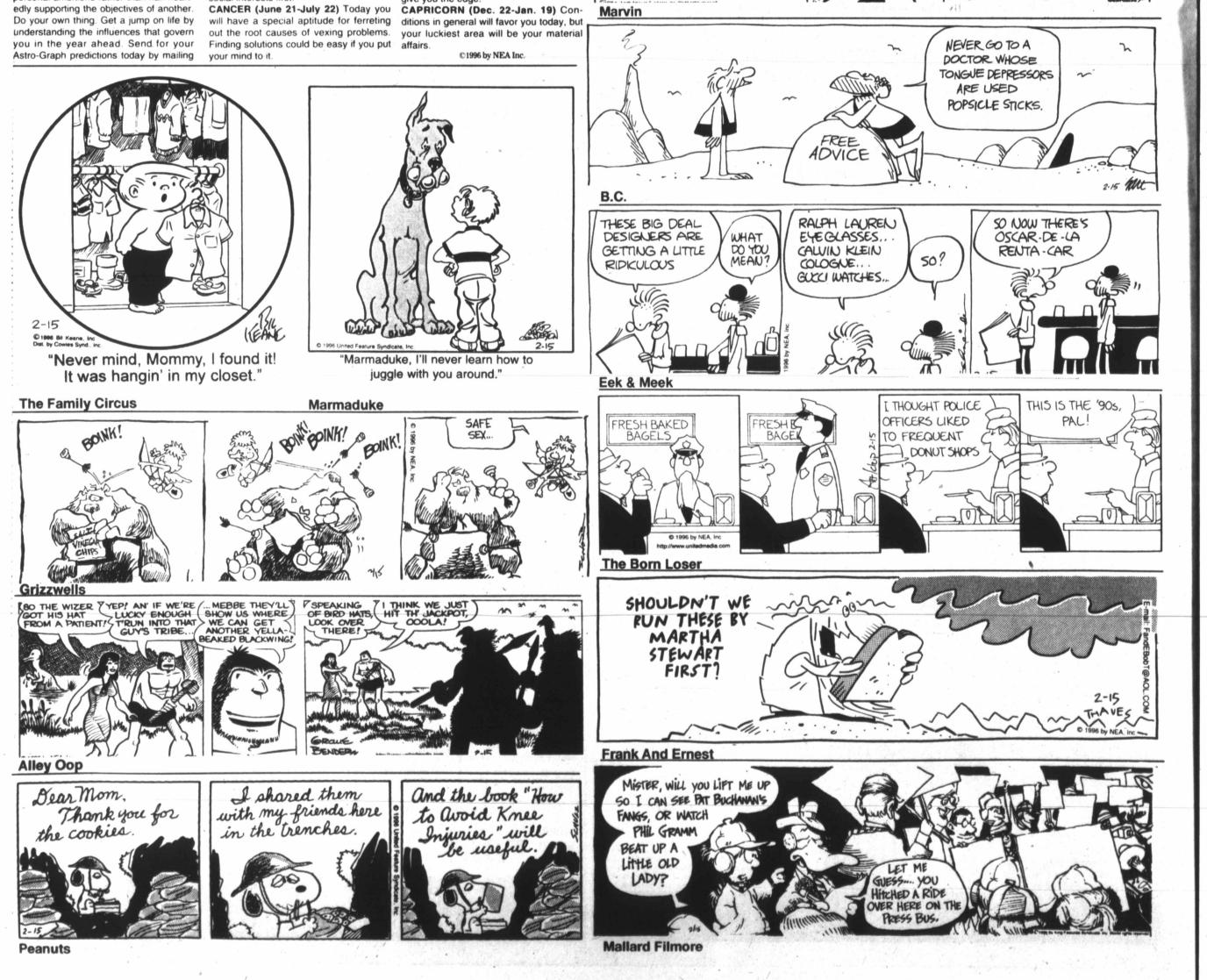


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Notebook Cowboys face loss of several starters

Sports

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa junior varsity boys' team closed out the season by finishing second in the final JV district standings.

Pampa defeated Hereford, 56-44, Tuesday night to finish 9-3 in district and 14-11 for the season.

Jared Knipp had 14 points and Darby Schale 11 to lead Pampa JV in scoring. Urbanzcyk had 16 points

and Myers 15 to lead Hereford.

Randall won the district JV title.

BASEBALL

PERRYTON — Pampa had the hot bats in a high school baseball scrimmage at Perryton on Tuesday.

The Harvesters won, 11-1, with Ryan Cook sparking the Harvesters at the plate with two home runs in three trips to the plate.

Todd Finney, Jamisen Hancock and Ryan Schumacher were other outstanding hitters, said coach Dennis Doughty.

Cook and Schumacher combined on the mound to hold Perryton in check.

Finney was a standout at shortstop, Doughty said. "He Finney) made a couple

of real tough plays," Doughty added. The Harvesters are sched-

uled to scrimmage at Sanford-Fritch Friday, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa opens the season Tuesday at Palo Duro.

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MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Left-hander Richard Green shot a 6-under-par 67 today on his home course for a share of the first-round lead in the Australian Masters with fellow Australians Scott Laycock and Jeff Wagner.

Americans stars John Daly

and owner Jerry Jones has con- be playing in the Super Bowl," as ceded the club likely will lose he did during last season. several of them.

NFL salary cap after spending was scrambling to get under the heavily last season for Deion \$38.8 million salary cap before Sanders, Michael Irvin, Tony today's 3 p.m. deadline. Tolbert, Jay Novacek, Leon Lett, Charles Haley, Erik Williams and is allocated to Darren Woodson Kevin Smith.

Jones says there's no way the Cowboys will dole out the kind of money they spent last year, Darrin Smith and Brock Marion. when they enticed Sanders \$12.99 million signing bonus.

championship teams that rank also competing for Super Bowl

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Seven with some of the most talented MVP Larry Brown, former No. 1 everything in my power to have a fronts strict financial limitations. Cowboys are scheduled to cedes, "I won't be saying there is Robert * Jones and Dixon Bowl." become free agents on Friday, no acceptable reason for us not to Edwards.

The Cowboys free-agent situa-

In their planning, \$1.8 million as the prospective franchise player. And included are qualifying offers to restricted free agents With that, the Cowboys have aboard with a league-record less than \$1 million remaining to deliver the new contract After bankrolling three world promised to Emmitt Smith while

Jones says the right personnel decisions, which might allow them to keep perhaps three of the team remain a title contender.

"There's a strong possibility we return. Can any other team say that? With us suffering some key advantage or the Super Bowl.

year. It's not going out there any allowance? more, and that in no way means I'm not personally going to do motivated as ever. But he con-leave.

defensive starters for the Dallas the NFL has known, Jones con- draft pick Russell Maryland, team that competes for the Super

opposition to paying players guaranteed money. Then he appraisal of those situations: showered key players with such They already are close to the tion is so dire that the front office free agents, along with a larger monetary largesse last year that take a certain course and regardcoaching staff should help the the league charged him with cir- less of how bad we need a corner, cumventing the salary cap.

Jones confessed his philosophicould have all of our offense cal change occurred partly money - \$1.8 million or \$2 milbecause he desperately wanted to lion - that would be very diffiwin the Super Bowl without cult for us to work with.' losses on our defense — which Jimmy Johnson. Now that his we will - we don't need to be Cowboys have accomplished Robert Jones, Dixon Edwards pointing toward home-field that, is Jones inclined to be as cre- and Darrin Smith, if somebody "I stuck my neck out there last stretch his remaining salary cap our response would be pretty

The Cowboys appear prepared

to lose Brown, Maryland and Jones once flatly declared his probably at least two linebackers. Consider Stephen Jones'

> "Larry Brown is going to we can't pay that kind of money."

> — "If Russell is paid huge

- "As much as we think of ative with signing bonuses to puts a huge offer on them, then obvious. We let Jack Del Rio, Jones insists he remains as Kenny Norton and Vinson Smith

Harvesters, Monterey to have practice game

PAMPA — The Pampa points. Harvesters will meet the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen No. 3 in Class 4A by the Texas in a practice game at 7 Friday Association of Basketball night at Randall High School. Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for stu-

dents. Pampa went up against

Monterey, a Class 5A club earlier in the year, in the Fantasy of for Wheeler Monterey, a Class 5A club earli-Lights Tournament. Pampa came away with a 56-55 win to take third place.

Both Pampa and Monterey are champions of their respective districts. Pampa is 12-0 in district and 27-3 overall at the end of the regular season.

Monterey, 10-2 in district, 28-5 overall, defeated Lubbock High, 91-82, Wednesday night to end the regular season. David Williams, a 5-9 senior, scored 26 points and Mike McPhaul, a 6-1 senior, added 21

The Harvesters are ranked Coaches. Monterey was ranked No. 16 in Class 5A.

CANADIAN — Booker won over Wheeler, 51-46, Tuesday night in a playoff for the No. 2

Booker has a 19-11 record

Leading scorers for Booker

The score was tied at 19-all at halftime.

Mika Goad had 12 points and Angie Thomas 10 to lead Wheeler.

Season ends

seed in Girls District 3-1A.

while Wheeler ends the season at 11-16.

were Jamie Riggs with 17 points and Lauren Brooks with 12.

(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate

Pampa's Jason Weatherbee goes after a loose ball during the Harvesters' 74-61 win over Hereford Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters will play Lubbock Monterey in a practice game at 7 Friday night at Randall High School. Admission is two dollars for adults and one dollar for students.

Magic formula: Give the ball to E(a)rvin Carrying the Olympic torch

career," said Johnson, who actu- all that kept the visiting Celtics

and Tom Watson opened with 77s on the Huntingdale layout. Watson, a five-time British Open champion, had 37 putts and compared his performance on the greens to a "seven-day-old fish."

"It was just embarrassing for me out there today, it was atrocious," Watson said. "When you do that you're not going to score very well."

Green, using a new set of clubs, plays social golf at Huntingdale virtually every day he is not on the Australasian PGA Tour.

"I felt like it was just another day here playing," said Green, who shot a courserecord 64 in 1990 as an amateur. "I just played the same way I usually play."

Australians Robert Allenby and Greg Chalmers were a stroke back and countrymen Bradley Hughes, Don Fardon, Steven Conran and Mathew Goggin shot 69s. Americans Peter Teravainen and Doug Dunakey opened with 71s.

Defending champion Peter Senior of Australia, looking for his third Masters title, shot a 72.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - All the signs were there for Wayne Gretzky's departure from the Los Angeles Kings: He was out of the lineup, his teammates were ornery and his coach was cautious.

Everything seemed to be in place except the trade itself, and the Kings were waiting with the rest of the league Wednesday to hear if, when and where the Great One would be going.

"I'm just a player. It's out of my hands," Gretzky said Wednesday night. "I love LA, and I like playing there. But obviously, by what's been going on, something will happen.

Often players about to be traded are kept out of the lineup when a deal is ready for completion.

But Gretzky was sidelined for Wednesday night's 2-2 tie with the Buffalo Sabres because of a bruised hip - not because he was packing his bags.

By The Associated Press

Ervin Johnson had the best game of his undistinguished it. So that 3 was for Sam." NBA career. Earvin Johnson had the best game of his second NBA career.

Earvin, known to most everyone as Magic, had 15 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83; Wednesday night in the Los New Jersey 88, Indiana 87; Angeles» Lakers' 87-86 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. He played 39 minutes, including the and Golden State 106, Boston by handing visiting Sacramento entire fourth quarter, and his pass to Vlade Divac led to two free throws that completed the scoring with 19 seconds left.

"He found a way to win, and that's the big thing everybody knows about Earvin Johnson,' Lakers coach Del Harris said.

4.2 points as a third-year center for the Seattle SuperSonics.

On Wednesday night, however, he scored a career-high 28 points and had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots as the Sonics routed Minnesota 130-93.

With his more heralded teammates, including All-Stars Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp, on the bench in the fourth quarter, Ervin was spectacular, scoring 18 points.

His teammates tried to get him to double his previous career scoring high.

"We wanted to get him 30 points," Hersey Hawkins said. 'But they didn't want to give up 30."

Johnson also made the first 3pointer of his career after being egged on to shoot by fellow center Sam Perkins.

"I never shot a 3 before in my Brown's layup at the buzzer was lined indefinitely.

attempt. "Sam told me to shoot 5:05.

points for Minnesota, which has had 19 points and 13 rebounds. lost 19 consecutive games to Greg Minor scored 16 points for Seattle.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Charlotte 120, New York 100; and 11 rebounds as Vancouver Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86; 103.

The Lakers are now 5-1 since Magic Johnson came back fol- before the All-Star break, the lowing a 41/2-year absence after expansion Grizzlies used three he tested positive for HIV. After 10-0 runs to beat the Kings, who Divac's free throws put Los have fallen to 24-22 after a 19-9 Angeles ahead, Craig Ehlo, who start. made a 3-pointer to put the Ervin Johnson, meanwhile, is Hawks in front with 25 seconds averaging just 15.8 minutes and remaining, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Steve Smith led Atlanta with 20 points, and Grant Long had 16 points and a career-high 21 rebounds before fouling out with 42 seconds remaining. Elden Campbell was the

Lakers' leading scorer with 20 points.

Warriors 106, Celtics 103

Golden State wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final five minutes by scoring 13 consecutive points, including Clifford Rozier's follow shot with 2:02 left that gave the Warriors the lead for good.

Rozier grabbed two offensive rebounds and scored after the second for a 102-101 lead after n't score on its final possession. Golden State trailed 101-93. Joe Smith and B.J. Armstrong each for the Nets as guard Kendall hit two free throws in the final Gill broke a bone in his hand in minute to seal the win, and Dee the first quarter. He will be side-

ally had made one previous from going scoreless in the final

Latrell Sprewell's 20 points Christian Laettner scored 19 topped the Warriors, while Smith Boston.

Grizzlies 93, Kings 86

Greg Anthony scored 21 points and Bryant Reeves had 14 points snapped a six-game losing streak its fifth straight defeat.

Winners of just 10 of 47 games

Sacramento lost despite 30 points from guard Mitch Richmond and 20 by Walt Williams.

Nets 88, Pacers 87

New Jersey got another big fourth quarter from Armon Gilliam to beat Indiana in the second game of a home-and-home series against the Pacers.

Gilliam, who had 17 fourthquarter points Tuesday night in the Nets' victory at Indianapolis, scored 15 in the final period and finished with 25 on Wednesday. Gilliam's two foul shots with 41 seconds left gave the Nets an 86-84 lead. Reggie Miller's 3pointer to put the Pacers ahead by one, but P.J. Brown made a jumper with 16 seconds left to make it 88-87 and Indiana could-

The victory was a costly one

By MARC RICE Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — From a wounded policeman to a Boy Scout leader to an NBA superstar, a team of 5,500 "community heroes" has been assembled to carry the Olympic flame to Atlanta.

Organizers of the Atlanta Games today announced the names of those who were chosen in a nationwide search for people who exemplify the spirit of the Olympics. Also selected were 800 Olympians who will carry the torch in the relay from Los Angeles to Atlanta.

The list of local heroes is domfew celebrities made the grade: former President Jimmy Carter, former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, basketball's Shaquille O'Neal and country music star Billy Ray Cyrus.

The Olympians picked as torch carriers include gymnast Shannon Miller, skater Nancy Kerrigan, hurdler Edwin Moses and boxer Sugar Ray Leonard.

A contest sponsored by The Coca-Cola Co. will pick another 2,500 torch carriers, for a total of 10,000.

"It's a miracle," said Richard who will be a torch bearer.

Seven years ago, Straut was shot in the head when a theft suspect he was trying to arrest president Billy Payne said. grabbed his .38-caliber revolver. Given little chance to survive, Straut battled his way back to Saratoga, Calif., nominated walk again, get a college degree himself at the urging of friends and eventually rejoin the police and was picked.

force.

"I want to set an example. If I can do it, anybody can," said Straut, 30. "I've still got a pronounced limp, but I'm going to run the full length — I'm going to do it."

Each torch bearer will carry the flame up to one kilometer before igniting the next carrier's torch. Organizers haven't yet set the order in which the carriers will run.

Last fall, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and the United Way began a search for people who have distinguished themselves by their community work. Candidates could nominate inated by regular folks, though a themselves or be nominated by others. Straut was nominated by his parents.

> Organizers chose the runners from among 38,500 nominees, and began notifying the winners last month. Two of the names were disclosed by President Clinton in his State of the Union address.

The torch run begins April 27, and will cover 15,000 miles through 42 states before ending during the opening ceremony in Atlanta on July 19.

"These torch bearers represent what is best about America and Straut, an Atlanta police officer are exemplary models of the many heroes who every day make significant sacrifices in serving others in society," ACOG

> Paul Wesling, a 51-year-old electrical engineer from

PHS tennis team opens spring season in Wichita Falls Tournament

PAMPA — It's tennis time at April Lopez and Valerie Lee. Pampa High School.

The PHS team opened its spring this Saturday. season at the Wichita Falls Tournament last weekend.

Despite very few practices together due to recent weather conditions, Pampa finished sixth over- 7. Burkburnett 59; 8. Moore, Okla. all, said PHS head coach Larry 30. Wheeler.

Top finishers in each division were as follows: Boys doubles: Cory Griggs-Matt Rheams, fifth; Girls doubles: Julie Noles-Kellen Waters, sixth; Boys singles: Brooks Gentry, seventh; Girls singles: Cami Stone: seventh.

Players of the week were Griggs,

The team next plays at Plainview

Wichita Falls Tournament

Team totals: 1. Wichita Falls 79; 2. Coppell 76; 3. Keller 73; 4. Vernon 67: 5. Midland Lee 65; 6. Pampa 59;

Pampa results are as follows: **Girls doubles**

Julie Noles-Kellen Waters: first round, def. Sciarra-Martin (B), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; quarterfinals, lost to Ingle-Bagerloo (C), 6-2, 6-3; third round, def. Kitchen-Kitchen (Mo), 6-1, 4-6, (V), 6-3, 6-3.

round, lost to Coatney-Ho (ML), 6-Westbury-Nguyen (Mo), 6-1, 6-2; cons. semifinals, def. Williford-Honigsfeld (C), 6-2, 6-4; eighth place, def. Hayen-Ockerman (ML), 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.

Girls Singles

Cami Stone: first round, def. Cheryl White (Mo), 6-4, 6-4; quarterfinals, lost to Cathy Mas (WF), 7-5, 6-3; third round, lost to Traci Broach (ML), 6-3, 6-2; seventh place, def. Deborah Lee (C), 6-0, 7-5. Mandy Wells: first round, lost to

6-1; fifth place, lost to Furr-House Holly Pitts (WF), 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 6-3; cons. guarterfinals, def. Rebecca Ashley Parker (Mo), 6-3, 6-2.

Valerie Lee-April Lopez: first Woolstencroft (ML), 6-1, 6-3; cons. semifinals, losat to Clare Weitz (B), 0, 6-1; cons. quarterfinals, def. 6-1, 6-3; 11th place, def. Krystal Crase (B), 6-1, 7-5.

Boys doubles

Brooks Gentry: first round, def. Manuel Aleman (V), 6-0, 6-0; quarterfinals, lost to Will Clark (WF), 6-3, 6-2; third round, lost to Richard Gooch (V), 7-6 (9-7), 6-3; seventh place, def. Glen Abrams (ML), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ale Nunes: first round, lost to Jon Bouhs (K), 6-1, 6-1; cons. quarterfinals. def. Randy Polk (Mo), 6-3, 6-4; third round, lost to Chase Bice (WF), 6-1, 6-4; 11th place, lost to

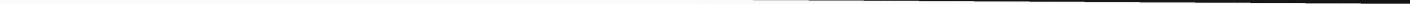
The Pampa High junior varsity tennis team opened its spring season with a narrow 12-11 loss at Borger on Monday.

Winners in boys' singles were Alicia Lee, Kristi Carter, Kimberlea McKandles and Katy McComas.

Boys' doubles teams coming away with wins were Laycock-Chris Harrison and Daniel Campos-Bryce Hudson (two wins)

Girls' doubles victors were the team of Andrea Abbe and Nicole Watson.

The team plays Feb. 22 against White Deer.



Scoreboard

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National Basketball Association At A Glance

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Atlantic Division L Pct GB

Orlando	35	14	.714	
New York	30	17	.638	4
Washington	22	25	.468	12
Miami	22	27	.449	13
New Jersey	20	29	.408	15
Boston	18	31	.367	17
Philadelphia	10	37	.213	24
Central Division				
Chicago	43	5	.896	
Indiana	31	18	.6331	2 1/2
Cleveland	27	20	.5741	5 1/2
Atlanta	26	22	.542	17
Detroit	24	22	.522	18
	23	25	.479	20
Milwaukee	18	28	.391	24
Toronto	14	34	292	29
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Minnesota	14	33	.298	18
Vancouver	11	37	.22921	1/2
Pacific Division	1			
Seattle	36	12	.750	_
L.A. Lakers	29	19	.604	7
Sacramento	24	22	.522	11
Portland	24	25	.49012	1/2
Golden State	23	26	.46913	1/2
Phoenix	22	25	.46813	1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	33	.32720	1/2

Tuesday's Games Orlando 121, Denver 93

foronto 98, Miami 87 Cleveland 110, Charlotte 100 New Jersey 101, Indiana 92 Houston 121, Dallas 106 Chicago 111, Washington 98 Philadelphia 104, Milwaukee 101 Utah 114, San Antonio 111, OT Seattle 102, Phoenix 98 Golden State 99, Portland 98 Boston 108, L.A. Clippers 94 Minnesota 94, Sacramento 90 Wednesday's Games Detroit 102, Philadelphia 83 New Jersey 88, Indiana 87 Charlotte 120, New York 100 Seattle 130, Minnesota 93 Vancouver 93, Sacramento 86 Golden State 106, Boston 103 L.A. Lakers 87, Atlanta 86

Thursday's Games

Cleveland vs. Toronto at Hamilton, Ontario, 7 p.m. Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Dallas at Utah, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m. Friday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m. Indiana vs. Washington at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m. Atlanta at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Dállas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Boston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m

Pitchers, catchers arrive in Florida

By The Associated Press

A new team and new environment make the opening of spring training a thrill even for a veteran manager like Tony La Russa.

"I'm as excited as I've ever been at any time in my career," said La Russa, who managed three pennant-winning teams in his 17 years in the AL. "I've seen other situations where there was a lot of newness. You don't have to necessarily be real patient and say, 'Oh, it's going to be a year or two before we can jell.""

La Russa's first workout at St. Petersburg, Fla., was scheduled for today. Among the first welcomed Cardinals he Wednesday was pitcher Todd Stottlemyre, one of 17 new players on the team's roster and one of several former Athletics that La Russa has brought over.

Pitchers and catchers began reporting to camps all over

SMU women victorious

HOUSTON (AP) - Southern Methodist's Lady Mustangs held off the Rice Owls, 61-60, Wednesday night behind the 25 points of Kim Brandl.

SMU (16-7, 6-3 Southwest Conference) got 11 rebounds from Kim Brungardt. Rice (11-11, 4-6) was led by Tammy McCallum's 19 points.

Florida on Wednesday. Following baseball's forgettable spring of 1995 when

replacement games and players threatened to further damage the sport, the sight of Cone and the the New York Yankees and dozens of pitchers and catchers reporting to camps all over Florida was indeed welcome.

"This brings back memories," said Yankees right-hander David Cone, whose locker was near new Yankee Dwight Gooden. "We had lockers next to each other with the Mets for about six years. I'm excited. ... I haven't seen him pitch, but I've heard nothing but rave reviews about him."

Rave reviews were also extended to the opening of the Yankees' new ultra-modern training home in Tampa. After 34 years in Fort Lauderdale, the Yankees have moved north to the \$20 million, 10,000-seat Legends Field.

The new ballpark has identical

dimensions to Yankee Stadium, as weeks to prepare for the season fields. In addition, the complex houses the personal business owner George office of Steinbrenner.

"The word going around is guys are going to get used to it here," said new Yankees general manager Bob Watson, "and they're not going to want to go back up north."

In Port St. Lucie, Mets manager Dallas Green is anticipating big things.

"Every spring every team thinks they can win to a degree," said Green, beginning his 41st spring training as either a player or coach. "We played well for 60 (games). The theme this year is can.'

was settled, teams had just three years.

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well as two adjacent practice and Green thought it cost the Mets in particular.

"In the winter of 1994-95, the players didn't do much and it took a toll on our club as much as anybody," Green said. "Three weeks isn't enough and

the industry found that out." Mo Vaughn has been in Fort Myers for two weeks, but six weeks from Opening Day the AL MVP is still seeking a long-term contract from the Boston Red Sox.

Vaughn was quoted as saying the deal was "95 percent done," but one of his agents said no further discussions were scheduled.

Vaughn, who can't become a free agent until after the 1997 season, had said mone-'Can we do it for 160?' I think we tary aspects of a contract were settled, according to a A strong finish in '95 and an newspaper report. He said all abundance of young talent has that remained was to agree some tagging the Mets a playoff on bonuses and whether the team. Last season, after the strike deal would run four or five

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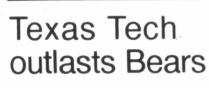
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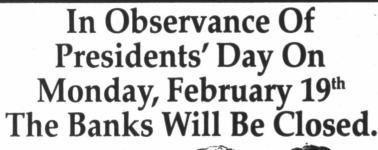
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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) ---Vexed by occasionally erratic Texas Tech shooting recently, coach James Dickey says his Red Raiders must regain the polish that has carried them to a No. 12 ranking.

"We have to go back and do the things that got us here," Dickey said after Tech missed 40 of 63 shots but still managed to beat Baylor, 78-72, on Wednesday night.

"Our team knows we didn't play well," Dickey said. "You can't just show up at home and expect to win. We just have to go out every night and play like the NO. 12 team in the country Darvin Ham scored 22 for the Raiders (21-1, 10-0 Red Southwest Conference), who blew a 16-point lead midway through the second half. The Bears (7-14, 2-7) lost for the seventh time in eight games, despite rallying from a 75-63 deficit over the final 1:44 on three baskets by Richard Johnson and three free throws by Roddrick Miller.





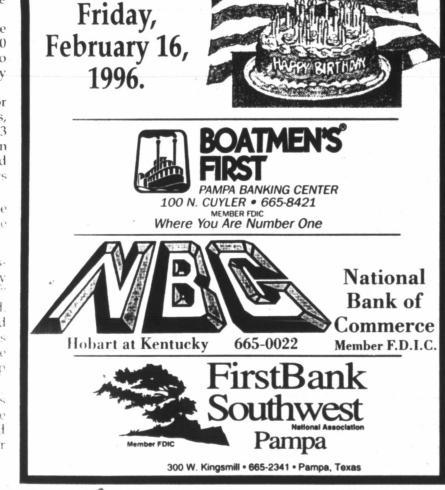




Baylor was frigid from the field as well (28 of 63), and three Bears fouled out.

"Tech is one of the most physical ball clubs, and James Dickey has those guys playing hard, Baylor coach Harry Miller said. "They are doing what they need to in order to win the close ones and the road games. They have the makings of a championship team.'

Koy Smith added 21 points and Cory Carr 16 for Tech. The Raiders' Jason Sasser, who had been averaging 19 points per game, was held to 13.



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Estate of W.C. MOORE By John W. Warner State Bar No. 20871000 Attorney for the Estate Feb. 15, 1996

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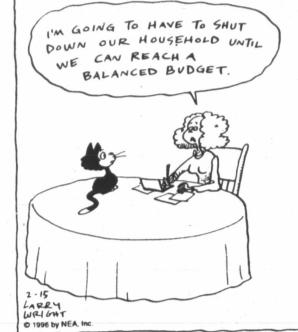
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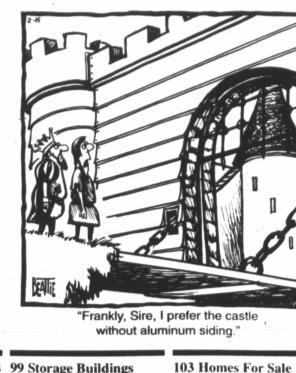
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remembered is now 20 and Wednesday, his son Shane said.

Then just as his family started

The 12-year-old son Dockery less on Tuesday and not at all on working parts of his brain.

infectious fluid filling his lungs.

the onslaught of reporters who had 911 caller in his driveway. The family's decision to go just learned of Dockery's apparent

Dockery, 42, was to undergo life- Shane, a little dazed from the emo- point-blank with a .22-caliber der- tenced to 37 years in prison and

stop talking on Monday, spoke thesia may sedate forever the last answered a trouble call in Walden, police for reprimanding him ing, grimacing or groaning. His a mountain town 15 miles north- about noise after neighbors com- family was never sure how much "This isn't a success story," said east of Chattanooga. He was shot plained. Downey, 68, was sen- he really understood.

May.

The shooter, Samuel Frank Dockery drifted into a coma

