

**WORLD:**  
Dry northern Mexico states  
fight over water rights, Page 10

**GOOD EVENING**  
Monday, January 8, 1996

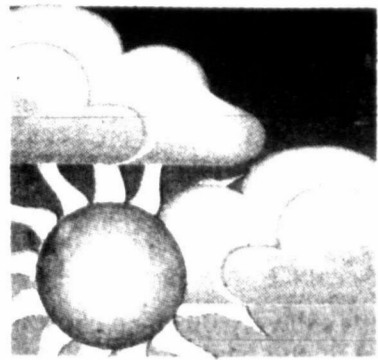
**SPORTS:**  
Cowboys gain sweet revenge  
over Philadelphia Eagles, Page 7

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 236

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



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

**McLEAN** — The McLean Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Items on the agenda include board policy updates, reports on Internet connection and networking of high school computers, and an executive session for annual superintendent evaluation and personnel discussion. Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — Gray County Republican Party leaders for 1996 are:

Tom Mechler, chairman; Jeff Kent, Precinct 1 chair; Chuck Morgan, Precinct 2 chair; Betty M. Bowers, Precinct 3 chair; Linda McAnear, Precinct 5 chair; June Hall, Precinct 7 chair; James P. Kochick, Precinct 8 chair; Betty M. Lyman, Precinct 9 chair; Evelyn L. White, Precinct 10 chair; Randy Hendrick, Precinct 11 chair; Mellvinia Stocking, Precinct 12 chair; Kimberly Kennedy, Precinct 13 chair; Eric West, Precinct 14 chair; and Cheryl Robbins, Precinct 15 chair.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A new voter registration application is being distributed in Texas, and Secretary of State Tony Garza said that it is designed to keep non-citizens from gaining voter registration cards.

"Voting remains a sacred right afforded every citizen, a right that did not come without sacrifice," Garza said.

"By revising the voter registration application, Texans can be confident that only citizens will be given that right to cast a ballot," he said.

The new application includes a question on citizenship. Garza said it was needed because of concerns that non-citizens were inadvertently being registered as a result of the National Voter Registration Act.

That federal law expanded the number of locations where people may apply to register to vote. The Department of Public Safety, Department of Human Services, Department of Health and many other agencies are required under the national law to offer their clients the opportunity to register to vote when they apply for services.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — One ticket bought in Cotulla correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 12, 15, 21, 38, 45 and 46.

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

Classified ..... 8  
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Editorial ..... 4  
Sports ..... 7

## Flemings hailed as visionary leader

The empty chair in Chuck Fleming's office was pushed back and swiveled to the right today, just the way he left it Friday when he went home. The papers on his desk included files, memos and sheets from yellow legal pads outlining the plans the Pampa police chief had for 1996.

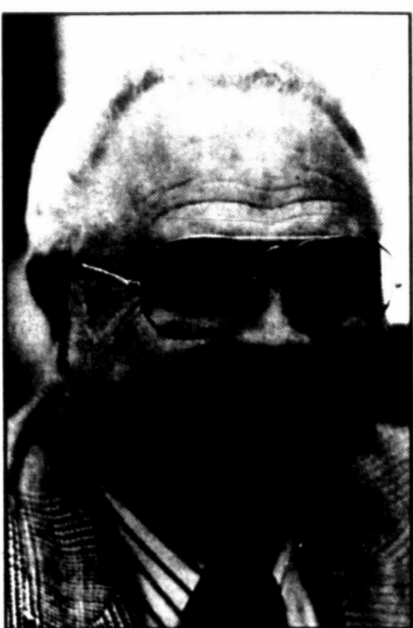
Charles W. Fleming, 55, died Saturday at Coronado Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Pampa police officials said Fleming was relaxing at his Comanche Trail home Saturday afternoon with his wife, Marcelline, when he complained of chest pains. He was rushed to the Coronado Hospital, where he died about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Out of all the chiefs I've worked for, he's probably the best I've worked for," Cpl. Donny Brown, crime prevention officer, said.

"He's turned this department around from a negative to a positive ... The chief, and I, too, believe in community-oriented policing. That's what we were working for ... bringing the department and community together, that's what we were working for," Brown said.

Fleming, a Vernon native, took the reins of the troubled department July 30, 1992. He moved to Pampa from Panhandle, where he had served as chief of police. Fleming earlier served with the Amarillo Police Department and Borger Police Department, where he was chief of detectives.

"My prime object is to get out and meet the people. I plan to talk to the people of the community and say 'What do you



**Chuck Fleming**

need?," Fleming said when he was hired July 14, 1992.

"I am a very strong believer that we should be able to go about our community safely," he added.

Under his leadership, the department instituted the Citizen's Police Academy, Citizens on Patrol, Drug Abuse Resistance Education in Pampa schools and Adopt-a-Cop programs; trained a school resource officer; achieved reaccreditation; started a law enforcement Explorer Post; beefed up crime prevention and victim's assistance services; and outfitted a major crime scene unit.

Fleming was active in the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Association of Chiefs of Police and Texas Police Chiefs Association, where he served as

chairman of small city issues. He was also a member of Texas Panhandle Peace Officers Association, Texas Homicide Investigators, Amarillo Area Law Enforcement Association and the advisory committee for Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

He was a member of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

He also taught at Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

"He was a wonderful teacher, by far the best one we had. We're going to miss him a lot, but the students will suffer the most," said Sondra Bieghle, assistant director of the academy.

"Chuck could teach just about anything. He was a dedicated professional. He was big on ethics in law enforcement and ... a real proponent of citizens and cops being unified," Bieghle said.

She was a student under Fleming at the academy before becoming his boss in 1990. Fleming taught there since 1986.

"He was centered on giving the public the service they deserve. He was just a damn good cop," reflected Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand, who worked for a short time with Fleming in Panhandle and on a number of cases since Fleming became Pampa police chief.

Cpl. Roland McGill, a Department of Public Safety trooper stationed in Panhandle, long-time friend and father of a local police officer, Trevor McGill, explained he knew Fleming during service as

## Obituary

Services for Pampa Police Chief Charles W. Fleming are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Pampa with Dr. Doug Harvey, pastor of First Christian Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery East, Amarillo, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Fleming died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996.

He was born Dec. 17, 1940 in Vernon. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past 3 1/2 years while he served as police chief. Prior to moving to Pampa he was chief of police in Panhandle for 7 1/2 years.

Fleming began his law enforcement career in Amarillo in 1962. He served in the patrol division, uniform follow-up division, detective sergeant in the burglary division and juvenile division.

In June 1970, he entered private business. In 1981 he joined the patrol division of the Borger Police Department. In 1982, he returned to the Amarillo Police Department, and then returned to Borger in 1983.

In 1984, he was promoted to chief of detectives in Borger.

In May 1985, he accepted the chief of police position with the city of Panhandle.

Fleming was a U.S. Navy veteran and former member of the Navy Reserves.

He earned a degree in public administration from West Texas State University. Fleming held a master peace officer certification from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

In 1970, he was nominated to Who's Who from West Texas State University political science department. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Panhandle.

Fleming was a member of Optimist International in Borger and Rotary International in Panhandle and Pampa.

He married Marcelline McLellan in Amarillo on Nov. 20, 1983.

Fleming is survived by his wife; one son, J.D. Fleming, Abilene; two daughters, Richie Britton, Nacogdoches, and Shannon Rink, Japan; two sisters; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

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

Pampa police chief.

"He was an excellent, excellent supervisor and administrator. A wonderful man," Cpl. McGill said. "Pampa is going to be hurting for a long time."

City flags are flying at half

mast. Police officers today were wearing black ribbons across their badges in Fleming's memory.

"He was one of the best bosses I ever had," Sgt. Charlie Love said. "Absolutely the best."

## Area youths compete in stock show events

Winners have been announced for the Gray County 4-H and Bob Skaggs Futurity stock shows held this weekend in Pampa.

Cassie Hamilton showed the Grand Champion steer at the Gray County 4-H Showmanship Livestock Show in Pampa over the weekend.

Megan Coutts had the Reserve Grand Champion steer, and Nonnie James won the Champion Showmanship. The judge was Roberts County Agent Kenny Brdecko.

Hamilton won first in Class I Exotic Steers. Coutts had second place in Class I Exotic Steers and James won third.

Jessica Fish won first in the heifer class and had the Grand Champion heifer.

Fish also had the Grand Champion lamb. Sean O'Neal had the Reserve Grand Champion lamb. Fish won the Champion Showmanship award in lambs.

Fish had the Champion Fine Wool lamb, Champion Medium Wool lamb and Fine Wool Cross lamb. Royce O'Neal had the Reserve Champion Fine Wool lamb. Sean O'Neal had the Reserve Champion Fine Wool Cross lamb and the Reserve Champion Medium Wool lamb.

First place in the Fine Wool, Class I division, went to Fish. Royce O'Neal placed second. Mark Carpenter placed third.

Sean O'Neal won first in Fine Wool Cross, Class I. Casey Coleman placed second. Cody Lee was third.

Fish won Fine Wool, Class II. D.J. Poasham was second.

In the Medium Wool, Class I division, Fish won first. Poasham was second. Ashlie Lee was third and Cody Reeves was fourth.

Sean O'Neal won the Medium Wool, Class II division. Nicole Bruton was second.

Kelby McClellan showed the Grand Champion in the Swine Show. Lindsey Price had the Reserve Grand Champion. Tracy

Tucker won Champion Showmanship and Senior Champion Showmanship. Josh Gibson won Junior Champion Showmanship.

Cody Lee had the Champion Berkshire. Melody Seely had the Reserve Champion.

Kelby McClellan had the Champion Duroc. Ben Campbell had the Reserve Champion Duroc.

Josh Gibson had the Champion Hampshire. Kelby McClellan had the Reserve Champion Hampshire.

Mickie Leggett had the Champion Poland/Spot. Tracy Tucker had the Reserve Champion.

Alan Parker had the Champion White OPB. Kelby McClellan had Reserve Champion.

Lindsey Price had the Champion Cross. Ashlie Lee had the Reserve Champion.

Cody Lee won first in Class I Berkshire. Melody Seely won second, and Craig Seely won third.

Melody Seely won first in Class 2, Berkshire. Scotty Willett won second.

Blake Helms won first in Class I Duroc. Jake Hopkins placed second. C. Lee won third and Chance Bowers won fourth.

Ben Campbell won first in Class 2 Duroc. Michael Pergeson won second, Justin Thomas won third and Dustin Brown won fourth.

Kelby McClellan won first in Class 3 Duroc. T. Andre Holmes placed second, Michael Pergeson was third and Shannon Craig was fourth.

Kelby McClellan won first in Class I Hampshire. Bryan Helms was second, Michael Cockran was third and Scotty Willett was fourth.

Josh Gibson was first in Class 2 Hampshire. Cassie Hamilton was second, Chance Bowers was third, Mike Stripling was fourth, Brandon Helms was fifth and Adam Lamberth was sixth.

See STOCK, Page 2



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

**Kenny Red of Gruver, left, and his son Dustin, 12, let Dustin's swine out of the pen as they get ready for Dustin to show. Dustin was competing in the cross swine category. The Gray County 4-H Stock Show ended Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion with the swine competition.**

## Court protects spotted owl lands

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court today left standing the designation of some 6.8 million acres of federal land in Oregon, Washington and California as protected "critical habitat" for the northern spotted owl.

The justices, without comment, rejected an Oregon county's arguments aimed at setting aside the critical-habitat designation. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt made in 1992 under the Endangered Species Act.

In other cases, the court: — Rejected in a case from Falmouth, Mass., a challenge to the distribution of condoms in public schools.

— Let federal regulators continue restrictions on TV and radio stations that air steamy movies and racy talk shows — an attempt to shield children from indecent programs.

— Refused to review former boxing champion Mike Tyson's rape conviction, for which he served three years in prison and now is on a four-year probationary term.

— Turned down the appeal of a Pennsylvania prison guard who may lose his job because he objects to wearing an American flag patch on his uniform.

In the spotted owl case, lawyers for Douglas County, Ore., contended that Babbitt violated the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) by failing to file the required environmental impact statements before making the designation.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled, however, that no such impact statements are required when the secretary makes critical-habitat decisions.

"Congress intended that the (Endangered Species Act) critical-habitat procedures displace the NEPA requirements," the appeals court ruled last year.

The spotted owl was designated a threatened species in 1990, and Interior subsequently identified areas essential to its conservation that may require special management consideration or protection.

Douglas County, located in heavily forested southwestern Oregon, owns more than 4,000 acres contiguous to or within national forest land. About two-thirds of the county's annual operating budget is derived from federal timber sale receipts, and much of its property tax base is tied to the timber industry.

See OWL, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**NIKKEL**, Sara Ella — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Pampa; graveside services, 3 p.m., Mennonite Brethren Cemetery, Corn, Okla.

**SPINKS**, Edna Mae — 2 p.m., Brown Funeral Directors' Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

## Obituaries

### WELTON CECIL 'W.C.' MOORE

Welton Cecil "W.C." Moore, 72, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Moore was born July 25, 1923, in Stephenville, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1949 from Quanah. He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1976 after more than 20 years of service. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pampa Senior Citizens Center and Swinging Singles Dance Club. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Delton Moore, and his mother, Addie Pylant.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Billy and Tammy Moore of Electra, and Ronnie and Diane Moore of Britton, Okla.; two daughters and sons-in-laws, Wana and Robert Payne of Miami, and Joann and Darrell Crafton of Pampa; a brother, D.G. Moore of Fort Worth; a sister, Elsie Daniel of Weatherford; eight grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a special friend, Drama Roden of Pampa.

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

The family will be at the Payne home in Miami or at 1105 Cinderella in Pampa.

### EDNA MAE SPINKS

**BORGER** - Edna Mae Spinks, 78, sister of a Groom resident, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Brown Funeral Directors' Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Jack Spinks officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery.

Miss Spinks was born at Tell and had been a longtime Borger resident. She was a former teacher for the Borger school system in the 1940s and a dietitian at North Plains Hospital. She was a supervisor with the Texas School Lunch Program before retiring.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty Jo Black of Groom and Syble Bennett of Fritch; and three brothers, Aubrey Spinks of Borger, Curtis Spinks of Stinnett and Weldon Spinks of Childress.

The family requests memorials be to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Panhandle Chapter, 2200 W. 7th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79106.

## Ambulance

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

### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

4:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of North Sumner on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

5:42 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of Comanche on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

9:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2600 block of Evergreen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

4:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

9:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 300 block of North Faulkner on a trauma call. No patient was transported.

5:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Cook and Russell on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

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## Police report

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

### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Dottie's Bar, 2122 Alcock, reported burglary which occurred between 3 and 10 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$179. Stolen were peanuts and chips, \$15, and five 18-packs of Budweiser beer, \$60. Entry was through a west window.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of North Hobart which occurred at 12:03 a.m. Saturday. The victim reported a cut right knuckle.

Assault was reported in the 300 block of North Hobart at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

EZ Serve Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft at 10:50 p.m. Saturday.

Assault was reported in 300 block of North Hobart at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Crane. Two windows were broken and screen door damaged between Dec. 27 and 30.

A brick was reported through a window in the 500 block of Doucette between 6 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Beer cans and bottles were reported thrown in a yard in the 600 block of Carr on Saturday.

Payless Shoe Source, 1327 N. Hobart, reported armed robbery. Stolen were a pair of \$24.99 shoes and \$494.99 cash. A clerk was held up by a suspect brandishing a rusty handgun at 4:36 p.m. Sunday.

Information on criminal mischief was received from the 900 block of Schneider between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Theft of a \$50 cash was reported from a 1982 Chevrolet in the 1600 block of North Sumner.

### Arrests

#### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Carlos Ramirez, 30, 310 N. Faulkner, was arrested at the residence on a charge of disorderly conduct.

John Aaron Conner, 20, 637 N. Nelson, was arrested on warrants alleging no driver's license, running a stop sign and failure to appear.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### FRIDAY, Jan. 5

Burglary of a habitation was reported on Route 1.

### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Family violence was reported in the 1700 block of Price Road.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession of marijuana over two ounces at Alcock and Price.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

Jacques Needham, 38, Rt. 1 Box 145-O, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

Abel Rodriguez, 23, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of no liability insurance, making alcohol available to a minor and failure to appear.

Willy Boyd Ballard, 24, 1145 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a bond surrender and violation of probation.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	4.79	
Milo	6.01	
Corn	6.53	

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

Nowso	13.58	NC
Occidental	22 1/8	up 1/4

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

Magellan	85.30	
Puritan	17.12	

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

Amoco	71 1/8	dn 1/8
Arco	116 5/8	up 5/8
Cabot	54 1/4	dn 3/4

Cabot O&G	15 1/4	up 1/8
Chevron	55 7/8	up 1/2
Coca-Cola	75	up 3/8
Columbia/HCA	53 1/4	up 3/8
Diamond Sham	25 7/8	NC
Enron	38 1/8	up 3/4
Halliburton	47 3/4	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/8	NC
KNE	29 1/4	NC
Kerr-McGee	64 7/8	up 1/2
Limited	16 5/8	up 1/8
Magco	54 7/8	up 3/8
McDonald's	44 7/8	dn 1/8
Phillips	34 3/4	up 1/8
SLB	67 3/4	up 3/4
Mobil	117 1/2	dn 3/8
New Atmos	22 7/8	NC
Parker & Parsley	20 7/8	dn 1/8
Penny	47 3/8	NC
Phillips	34 3/4	up 1/8
SLB	67 3/4	up 3/4
SPS	32 3/4	NC
Tenneco	49 1/2	NC
Texas	81 5/8	up 7/8
Wal-Mart	23 1/4	dn 1/8
Wal-Mart	23 1/4	dn 1/8
New York Gold	396.30	
Silver	5.53	
West Texas Crude	5.26	

## Accidents

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

### FRIDAY, Jan. 5

8:05 a.m. - A 1993 GMC pickup driven by Jason Dewayne Reed, 17, 2611 Navajo, was in collision with a 1983 Ford pickup driven by Pamela Sue Williamson, 38, 2627 Navajo, in the 2300 block of Navajo. Reed was cited for failure to control speed.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

5:15 p.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Jennifer Ann Johnson, 25, 1316 Duncan, was in collision with a 1995 Mercury Cougar driven by Melissa Kay Bye, 23, 600 N. Banks, at the intersection of Cook and Russell. Johnson was cited for failure to yield right of way and having no liability insurance. Bye was cited for having expired Texas tags and having no liability insurance. Bye was taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

## Fires

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

### SATURDAY, Jan. 6

5:42 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2729 Comanche Trail on a medical assist.

### SUNDAY, Jan. 7

5:18 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Cook and Russell on a motor vehicle accident.

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## Stock

Royce O'Neal was first in Class 3 Hampshire. Elizabeth Campbell was second, Jake Hopkins was third and Amy Stripling was fourth.

Tracy Tucker was first in Class I Poland/Spot. T'Andra Holmes was second, Ashlie Lee was third and Karra Longo was fourth.

Nickie Leggett was first in Class 2 Poland/Spot. Alan Parker was second, Tracy Tucker was third, Karra Longo was fourth and Craig Seely was fifth.

Alan Parker was first in Class I White OPB. Meagan Craig was second, Michael Cochran was third and Justin Thomas was fourth.

Kelby McClellan was first in Class 2 White OPB. Christopher Lee was second, Chance Bowers was third, Nonnie James was

fourth and Karra Longo was fifth. Ashlie Lee was first in Class I Cross. Sean O'Neal was second, T'Andra Holmes was third, Michael Cochran was fourth and Christopher Lee was fifth.

Lindsey Price was first in Class 2 Cross. Cassie Hamilton was second, Matt Stripling was third, Ben Campbell was fourth and Cody Lee was fifth.

Lindsey Price was first in Class 3 Cross. Cassie Gibson was second, Nicole Bruton was third and Ben Campbell was fourth.

Students from Groom, White Deer, Follett and Sunray swept the Bob Skaggs Memorial Futurity.

Groom students took the honors for lambs and White Deer students held the honors for pigs in the futurity Saturday and Sunday named for a former Pampa ag teacher. The

show is sponsored annually by the Pampa FFA Booster Club.

C.J. Whitley of Groom had the grand champion steer. Scott McLoughlin of Groom showed the reserve grand champion steer. The showmanship award went to April Burton of Groom. Richie Kiker of Allison was the judge of the steer show.

Brenna Cartrite of Sunray showed the grand champion and reserve grand champion lamb. Whitney Cartrite of Sunray won the showmanship award. The judge was Kenny Brdecko of Miami.

Kyla Blount of White Deer had the grand champion pig. Amanda Freeman of White Deer showed the reserve grand champion. Ramsi Bowling of Follett won junior showmanship. Raydn Bowling of Follett won senior showmanship. Jake Coleman of Meadow was the judge.

## Federal budget negotiators back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) - After nearly a month of government worker layoffs and the emergence of a new Clinton plan, the White House and Congress again sit down this week for what they say must be conclusive talks on a seven-year balanced budget.

"After all of this discussion now going on for some three or four months, it's time for action," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, head of the House Republican Conference.

Up to now, said House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, "talks at the White House have been nothing but policy work sessions."

Furloughed government workers, except those in Washington and elsewhere stranded by snowstorms, return to work today, a consequence of President Clinton's announcement late Saturday that he was meeting GOP demands and offering his own new outline of how to balance the budget by 2002 using Congressional Budget Office accounting.

The battle over the budget has forced two partial federal government shutdowns, for six days in November and for three weeks through this weekend.

Already there was a sense of another crisis if the White House and the Republican-controlled Congress can't narrow their sizable differences on taxes and spending.

The temporary government spending measure approved by Congress expires on Jan. 26, and DeLay, speaking Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*, made clear that House Republicans would close government offices again if no budget pact is reached.

"We've decided that this president really doesn't want an agreement and we've got to do what we were sent here to do," he said.

DeLay said that after Jan. 26, "we are going to only fund those programs we want to fund."

Because all spending bills must originate in the House, "We're in charge. We don't have to negotiate with the Democrats."

The president's plan calls for restraining Medicare and Medicaid spending by only half as much as the Republicans want and also projects smaller savings from welfare programs. And it would cut only \$87 billion in taxes, compared to \$241 billion in the GOP plan.

"It's still very much an effort to protect the status quo," said Senate Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, who appeared with Boehner on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

Clinton, in introducing his proposal, said it proved Washington could balance the budget and still protect Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment.

"This is a time of great national promise. We need to find unity and common ground," he said.

Lott and Boehner said it was possible to compromise on Medicare, where Republicans want savings of \$201 billion over seven years and Clinton \$102 billion.

Lott said enough congressional Democrats are supporting a compromise budget deal that it might be possible to ignore the president in pushing through budget legislation. "If he doesn't move within the next couple of days that is an option that we can consider."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, appearing on *Meet the Press*, was not enthusiastic about a Medicare compromise. "I think the answer there is very simple and that is no."

## Poll: Clinton's rating fell as budget fight dragged

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Washington's budget fight dragged on, it dragged President Clinton's approval rating down with it - to his lowest in a year, a new poll shows.

The percentage of Americans who approve of the way Clinton is handling his job fell from 51 percent three weeks ago, as the 21-day partial government shutdown began, to 42 percent this weekend, when it ended, according to a USA Today/CNN/

Gallup poll released today. Congressional Republicans, meanwhile, regained some public confidence, with 47 percent of those surveyed saying they want the GOP to have more influence over the nation's direction; 41 percent said Clinton.

Two months ago, Clinton led 48 percent-42 percent.

Looking ahead to November's presidential election, the poll held more bad news for Clinton. After five months of losing to

Clinton in a head-to-head election matchup, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the GOP front-runner, has pulled nearly even, getting 46 percent of the vote to Clinton's 47 percent.

Among registered voters, Dole was ahead, by 49 percent to 46 percent. The same poll Nov. 18 showed Clinton leading Dole 55 percent to 39 percent.

This weekend's three-day survey of 1,000 adults claims a 3-point margin of error.

## Owl

The county sued Babbitt and two environmental groups - Headwaters and Umpqua Valley Audubon Society - after learning that Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service did not plan to file an environmental impact statement in compliance with NEPA

# Records show first lady's hand in key Castle Grande document

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's old law-firm billing records show that she drew up a real estate document that later proved a temporary obstacle to federal regulators trying to recover \$340,000 for the government.

The records of Mrs. Clinton's work for her Whitewater partner's savings and loan — sought by Whitewater prosecutors for two years before surfacing late Friday afternoon from White House files — state that Mrs. Clinton prepared a land option on May 1, 1986.

The document was for the transfer of a 22.5-acre parcel south of Little Rock, Ark., from businessman Seth Ward to James McDougal in exchange for money from McDougal's S&L, Madison Guaranty.

McDougal didn't pay Ward the money and the option became an important piece of evidence in an Arkansas court battle, with Ward declaring the option bolstered his claim for over \$300,000 in real estate commissions from an S&L subsidiary controlled by McDougal. The jury agreed with Ward and awarded him the money.

At the time of the jury verdict, Madison was being taken over by the federal government and the judgment was at taxpayer expense.

S&L regulators from the Resolution Trust Corp. then started battling Ward in federal court, where the businessman finally settled, saying the legal fight was too expensive to continue. Regulators had argued that Ward wasn't entitled to the money because he had engaged in transactions that led to Madison Guaranty's failure — an accusation Ward steadfastly denies.

The newly produced records seemed to heighten the possibility that Mrs. Clinton will have to appear before Congress, with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., saying Sunday that the billing records show "tremendous inconsistencies" with Mrs. Clinton's sworn statements to federal regulators that she performed only minimal work for Madison Guaranty.

"We've had this kind of thing over and over again from her people who have stonewalled us, who feign memory loss," D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee, told ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The first lady's Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, said last week, two days before the billing records emerged, that Mrs. Clinton had no recollection of the option document.

Mrs. Clinton is responding in writing to a long list of

regulators' questions about Ward's option and other aspects of her work for Madison Guaranty while she was a partner at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

Regulators are trying to decide whether to file civil claims against Rose for losses in Castle Grande, a 1,000-acre-plus tract which includes the 22.5 acres in the option document.

McDougal and Ward bought Castle Grande in the fall of 1985 with money from McDougal's failing S&L. Regulators have computed the financial damage to the government from Castle Grande at nearly \$4 million.

Regulators characterized Castle Grande as a sham transaction designed to evade Arkansas law restricting the amount of money an S&L may invest in real estate. Though half the property was in Ward's name, he put no money at risk in the deal, said regulators, who labeled Ward a "straw" buyer. Ward has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing in relation to Castle Grande.

Federal regulators discovered Mrs. Clinton's link to the option less than three weeks ago, says a confidential report. According to the still-unreleased report reviewed by The Associated Press, attorneys

representing Mrs. Clinton's law firm told regulators on Dec. 21 that the option bears markings indicating that it was created by Mrs. Clinton.

The newly produced billing records say that Mrs. Clinton prepared the option after meeting with Ward. "While Mrs. Clinton seems to have had some role in drafting the May 1, 1986 option, nothing proves she did so knowing it would be wrong," said the confidential report, prepared by a law firm retained by the federal government. It adds that legal theories tying the option to "wrongdoing or to the straw man arrangements are strained at best."

However, the confidential report was completed without the benefit of Mrs. Clinton's billing records — which Kendall said weren't discovered until last Thursday.

The billing records show that in addition to preparing the option after talking with Ward, Mrs. Clinton had 12 other conversations with Ward in the months leading up to the day that the option was prepared. Mrs. Clinton's contacts with Ward began in late November 1985, the month after Ward and McDougal bought Castle Grande, according to the billing records.

## Charles Buzzard seeking tax assessor/collector nod

Local real estate appraiser Charles Buzzard says he hopes to bring "credibility" to the office of Gray County tax assessor/collector if elected.

Buzzard, a Democrat, recently announced his candidacy for the post.

"We need someone in the tax office to provide leadership with a sense of equity and fairness instead of using coercive power," he said. "I intend to bring back some credibility to the office by providing accurate, consistent and timely information to the other taxing units and citizens of Gray County."

Buzzard, 44, is a graduate of Pampa High School and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University. He was tax assessor/collector for the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District from 1985-1987.

As tax assessor/collector, Buzzard held the designation of Registered Tax Assessor/Collector from the state of Texas, and in 1986 was past president of Region I of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers. Buzzard says he does not now hold an RTA designation, but he would reapply for it if elected.

"Through my work, I have had the opportunity to meet many Gray County residents and learn their concerns," Buzzard said.



Charles Buzzard

"During the course of the campaign I plan to go door-to-door to hear what voters need from their county government. Anyone with questions about my positions should feel free to give me a call any time. That is the open and accessible way I intend to run my campaign and the tax assessor/collector office," Buzzard said.

Issues Buzzard plans to address in the campaign include the consolidation of tax collections, shared vision and strategy, community education and monitoring of appraisal district preliminary values.

## Ronnie Earle's failed case against Sen. Hutchison draws opponents

HOUSTON (AP) — It seems Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison has broken Ronnie Earle's string of good luck.

After taking office in January 1977, the Travis County district attorney has never faced a re-election opponent.

Not after he prosecuted Attorney General Jim Mattox, a fellow Democrat, for commercial bribery in 1983. Not after angering dozens of legislators with an ethics investigation in 1990 and 1991.

But his unsuccessful prosecution of Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, has brought out the opponents this year, two in his own Democratic primary and a Republican former Harris County prosecutor.

"No doubt," Earle says of the Hutchison factor, in a Sunday *Houston Chronicle* story. This is the first time Earle will be

on the ballot since prosecuting Mrs. Hutchison on charges of misusing state employees and equipment and destroying state documents in her previous job as state treasurer.

Through a state-funded public integrity unit, the Travis County district attorney can investigate and prosecute ethical violations by state officials.

Republican leaders attacked Earle's prosecution of the senator as politically motivated. Earle sparked even more controversy when he abruptly dropped his case as the senator was about to go on trial in 1994.

Earle said he gave up — and allowed the senator to win an acquittal — because the trial judge would not rule in advance on whether prosecutors could use as evidence documents and other material obtained in a controversial raid on treasury offices.

## Rare utility bankruptcy saga may be winding down after four year battle

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso Electric Co. has traveled a hard road during its four-year quest to escape bankruptcy protection.

Through alternating cycles, the troubled utility has seen glimmers of hope replaced by the frustration of failure. Now a federal court holds the key to finally free the company from the stigma of Chapter 11.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Frank Monroe on Tuesday will begin considering confirmation of El Paso Electric's latest reorganization plan, which would give the company a sound footing for the first time since Jan. 8, 1992.

"We have, basically, our own fate in our hands," said company spokesman Henry Quintana. "Employees are hopeful that this will finally end the bankruptcy. We hope that it will become a successful company again."

Of course, El Paso Electric has been here before.

About two years ago, the same judge approved a merger between a respected Dallas utility holding company and El Paso

Electric, which is only the second utility to fail since the Great Depression. The collapse came after the company had been struggling for years with its growing stake in an Arizona nuclear plant and other poor investments in real estate and thrifts.

The merger would have allowed El Paso Electric to emerge from bankruptcy as a wholly owned subsidiary of Central and South West Corp., complete with a strong financial base and possibly even a new name.

The agreement fell apart in June, however, as the companies accused one another of violating the deal. El Paso Electric, which had counted heavily on the sale, was left to find its own way out of its financial problems.

A few months later, company and city officials crafted a plan that would allow the utility to once again become a stand-alone company, albeit now owned by creditors trying to collect on debts in excess of \$1 billion. The deal allows the utility to

keep a \$25 million rate increase implemented in 1994, but stipulates rates must be frozen for 10 years.

The plan would reduce the utility's total debt by about \$800 million, largely by reducing the recoveries of unsecured creditors and shareholders. Some \$1.2 billion of senior secured debt will remain.

Unsecured creditors will get around \$150 million in cash, \$450 million of new secured debt, \$100 million of preferred stock and 85 percent of the reorganized utility's common stock.

The other 15 percent of the new stock would go to current shareholders, with 12 percent going to existing preferred shareholders and 3 percent to common shareholders. Existing El Paso Electric stock would be canceled.

Monroe will be asked to approve the new plan after receiving the tallies of ballots from creditors, shareholders and other interested parties who voted on the agreement.

## Richer schools take charge of fundraising

HOUSTON (AP) — Parents in richer school districts are using fundraising know-how and their own deep pockets to equip their schools with the latest technology, playgrounds and teaching materials.

From Highland Park in Dallas to West University Place in Houston, from the Piney Woods to the Permian Basin, schools are leaning on well-heeled parents to come up with extra funding.

"I wish I knew how much I have spent," laments Luke Groves, president of the Permian High School Football Booster Club in West Texas. "I'd like to have it back because I'd be wealthy."

School fundraisers now include silent auctions at country clubs, which can raise as much as \$100,000 a year for individual schools, and district-sponsored foundations with multimillion-dollar goals.

Some districts are even joining with banks to issue "affinity

cards" — Visa and MasterCard charge cards that promote the schools and offer them a percentage of every purchase.

Two factors have led to the change in school fundraising: shrinking government funding of public schools and Texas' new school finance laws that, in some instances, require wealthy districts to share their tax dollars with poorer districts.

The University Park Elementary School PTA in Dallas' Highland Park district conducts some of the most successful PTA fundraisers in Texas. The PTA's president, Ernestine Haas, said the money stays at the school, rather than being shared with other districts as property taxes are.

"With (the state's school finance plan), we are giving away more and more," said Charlene Ingram, president of the Cedar Creek Booster Club in the afflu-

ent Eanes School District outside Austin. "As parents become more and more aware of how much money the school is giving away, parents feel more compelled to help out boosters."

Nationally, PTAs, booster clubs and other school-related groups raise about \$1.5 billion a year, according to the Atlanta-based Association for Fund Raising and Direct Sales.

To some critics, this seemingly endless procession of school fundraisers has a serious drawback: Parents of children in wealthy schools undeniably are able to raise tens of thousands of dollars more than parents of children in poor schools or districts.

Besides having the money to spend, parents in wealthy districts also are more likely to have professional backgrounds that allow them to donate unusual auction items.

## Notorious one-eyed drifter to appeal death sentence

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Notorious killer Henry Lee Lucas was headed today for a federal hearing that could determine if and when authorities will get to execute him.

U.S. District Judge Sam R. Cummings is being asked to decide whether Lucas should die for killing a woman known only as "Orange Socks."

"I've been counting the days," an excited Lucas said last week on death row in Huntsville. "I've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Lucas says he is 60 although prison records list his age as 59. Either way, he is the oldest of the 417 condemned inmates in Texas.

Lucas insists he is innocent of killing the unidentified woman, whose nude body was found Halloween 1979 in a culvert along Interstate 35 near Georgetown.

He contends his confessions in the case were among hundreds he was duped into making by law enforcement officers eager to clear unsolved murders. At one point, he confessed and then recanted to more than 600 killings in 26 states.

State attorneys say proof of his guilt comes from evidence at the murder scene and Lucas' own confessions that included details known only to a handful of investigators and the medical examiner.

Publicity about the "one-eyed drifter" with a glass left eye prompted his capital murder trial to be moved to San Angelo,

about 200 miles northwest of Georgetown.

But Lucas says he was working as a roofer in Florida at the time "Orange Socks" was slain.

That case is Lucas' only death sentence, although he has received prison terms for 10 other slayings, most of them in Texas. His immediate goal is to get off

death row and move into the general prison population.

"The judge could say just walk out the door. That would be the best. That's not going to happen, though," he said.

"I don't look to go to the free world unless some miracle happens. But I want the truth. If I get that, I don't care about dying."

## State briefs

### Supporter of marijuana legalization running for sheriff

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hays County sheriff candidate Jeffrey "Zeal" Stefanoff won't say whether he still smokes marijuana, but he was once convicted for smoking pot in the San Marcos Police Station.

The 43-year-old Driftwood resident has been arrested on misdemeanor charges three other times since 1988 during civil protests on issues ranging from U.S. policies in Central America to marijuana legalization.

His 1991 conviction for smoking marijuana in the police station earned Stefanoff a 180-day sentence at the Hays County Law Enforcement Center where he now wants to run as sheriff.

Stefanoff faces Don Montague, a 48-year-old chief deputy in the Sheriff's Department and a former Texas Department of Public Safety trooper, in the Democratic primary March 12. The winner will face Republican Jim Coley, chief investigator for Hays County prosecutors and a former Houston patrolman.

### Supporters declare license revocation program a success

WACO (AP) — A year-old program designed to quickly yank licenses from people charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs appears to be succeeding, supporters say.

While no detailed numbers are available, Bill Lewis, public policy liaison for the Texas chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the law seems to be working "better than we expected."

More than 70,000 Texans arrested on drunken driving charges in 1995 have fallen under the program that includes an administrative license revocation hearing to determine whether the person's license should be suspended for up to 180 days.

Once arrested, a person receives notice that his license will be automatically suspended in 40 days unless he requests a hearing within 15 days. The suspension — which can range from two months to a year — and any hearings are independent of any criminal charges.

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

Even the police is subject to the law

The U.S. Senate subcommittee on terrorism, which held hearings on the events at Ruby Ridge in Northern Idaho in August 1992 that left Vicki Weaver, her 14-year-old son Sammy and U.S. Marshal William Degan dead, Randy Weaver and his friend Kevin Harris wounded, and federal law enforcement agencies looking all too militaristic to many citizens, issued its report on the hearings. The report was highly critical of several federal agencies and of specific events at Ruby Ridge; it made some modest suggestions for reform.

The subcommittee didn't call for the kind of thoroughgoing review and reform of federal law enforcement many citizens believe is necessary. But it will hold more hearings. Perhaps after those hearings, if senators and congressmen hear from their constituents, the legislative branch will be ready for deeper institutional reforms.

The subcommittee began by noting the obvious - that the entire tragedy could have been prevented if Randy Weaver had not sold two sawed-off shotguns to an undercover informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, and then failed to appear for his trial. But, it noted, "... the chain of mistakes that led to three needless deaths on Ruby Ridge involved the very agencies of the United States government whose mission should be saving lives and upholding the laws."

The subcommittee was most critical of the ATF. The ATF informant's conduct "was, if not outright entrapment of an innocent citizen, at least sufficiently close to entrapment that it ought not to have been allowed to proceed..." The ATF's policies of deciding how much to pay informants only after a trial is "troubling," and the "ATF contributed substantially to a distorted perception of Randy Weaver... by providing, and then failing to correct, erroneous information suggesting that he had a criminal record and that he was linked to bank robberies."

The subcommittee also criticized the "inadequate" internal review by the ATF and the testimony of ATF Director John Magaw, who was brought in after Waco to try to clean up the agency's image. The ATF's "refusal to admit mistakes" and other problems led the subcommittee to plan additional hearings "to consider whether ATF should continue as a separate agency."

The U.S. Marshals Service and FBI also came in for criticism, as did the Idaho U.S. Attorney's Office. The subcommittee did acknowledge that the FBI has taken some positive steps, including issuing a uniform deadly-force policy and announcing that it will limit the use of the Hostage Rescue Team in the future.

The subcommittee did not comment on the larger question of whether the United States really needs so many specialized federal law-enforcement agencies - between 53 and 76, depending on who's counting and what the criteria are - or whether federal agencies should be required to get permission from local authorities before carrying out law enforcement activities in local jurisdictions. It did not recommend that federal agencies be limited to handling crimes that are truly interstate in character.

The subcommittee only addressed in passing the charge that federal law enforcement has become increasingly military or paramilitary in character.

And while criticizing some enforcement agencies, it did not address the question of whether the laws some agencies are called on to enforce need to be enacted at the federal level or whether states and localities can handle certain kinds of anti-social behavior.

Despite these shortcomings - some of which are understandable in that the inquiry into Ruby Ridge involved only four federal agencies, not the numerous charges of misconduct leveled against other agencies - the subcommittee has tried conscientiously to reinforce the principle that "law enforcement agencies must both enforce and comply with constitutional law."

That principle has been dishonored more often in recent years than is healthy for a free society. Any move toward a system in which the time-honored ideal that nobody should be above the law inches a little closer to reality in practice is welcome.

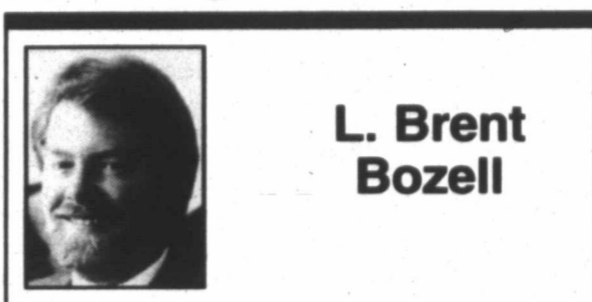
Will the first lady's bills come due?

The week between the holidays is the toughest week of the year for the news media. It must be tempting to print "nothing of consequence happened today" and just go home. So, the media rely on year-in-review filler material - even at the expense of real news.

CNN avoided any mention of Whitewater in a first-lady feature on the Dec. 7 "Inside Politics." CNN also indulged in an hour of Jackie Kennedy-style White House puffery when they taped a "Larry King Live" weekend show with the first lady, which was followed by the puppet Lambchop. Larry King was probably tougher on Lambchop since he asked adoring questions of Hillary about White House decorations and suggested that since the president knew so much about the history of the White House, then "if you believe in reincarnation, he was president before."

But so serious were the developments about the real Hillary Clinton that even the networks had trouble ignoring it. Notes from Hillary's pal Susan Thomases suggested that the first lady did plenty of legal work for the corrupt Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and did the billing, contrary to Hillary's 1992 claims. Those Rose Law Firm billing records are yet to be found and may be just the items that met the shredders in Little Rock after the Inauguration. Add to that White House lawyer William Kennedy's notes from a November 1993 Whitewater damage-control meeting that read "Vacuum Rose Law files," and you've got evidence of an official cover-up.

Thomases has been a very forgetful witness in the Senate Whitewater hearings - and for good reason. In her Clinton biography *On the Edge*, Elizabeth Drew provided an explanation when she quoted a friend of both Clinton and Thomases: "Susan gets into everything, protecting Hillary Clinton. She's her campaign manager for president of the United States, and I'm not kid-



L. Brent Bozell

ding, Susan believes that somewhere down the road, Hillary will be the first woman candidate for president of the United States. She's positioning her. Not that anybody thinks it's a bad idea. It's just a little early."

This story gets more interesting every day, but what the public should remember is how our media's supposed watchdogs have carried Hillary's handbag on this one. It first surfaced on March 15, 1992, when *The Washington Post* reported on Hillary's work at the Rose Law Firm and questioned how it handled cases before state agencies run by her husband's appointees. After the *Post* story, Democratic opponent Jerry Brown tried to raise the Whitewater issue in a debate.

Media figures leaped on Hillary's critics with a vengeance. On March 16, 1992, CBS reporter Richard Threlkeld portrayed it as an invasion of privacy: "And now, as Hillary Clinton is asking, must a wife sacrifice her career if it might interfere with her husband's? Not the sort of campaign issue the voters were expecting." As primary returns came in on March 17, NBC commentator John Chancellor took sides: "Jerry Brown's inaccurate attack on Hillary Clinton's legal fees did not work." On March 23, ABC's Chris Bury asserted: "Brown repeated claims that Clinton made money

by directing state business to his wife's law firm. Those claims have never been proven." Then again, reporters hadn't really tried to prove them.

On March 20, 1992, *The Washington Times* reported that contrary to Hillary Clinton's claim that she never got "one dime" from state business, she received \$2,000 a month in legal fees for at least 15 months for defending McDougal's Madison S&L before a state agency. The charge, now a standard element of the Whitewater story, was totally ignored, while *Time* and *Newsweek* wrote apologetic articles about unfair scrutiny of working political wives. Echoing the Democratic line, *Newsweek's* Ginny Carroll argued: "The core issue, arguably, is whether America is really ready for a self-confident, politically active woman like Hillary Clinton as first lady." *Time's* Margaret Carlson, then the magazine's deputy Washington bureau chief, wrote: "The political wife that scares people most is usually a super success like Hillary Clinton, who ranks among the nation's most powerful lawyers and got better law-school grades than her husband. Perhaps she would be better off just trailing behind her husband, holding the Nancy Reagan gaze. Instead, she is out speaking, spinning and strategizing with as much force as the candidate."

In the April 6 *Newsweek*, media critic Jonathan Alter wrote, "Jerry Brown was grossly wrong about Clinton 'funneling money' into his wife's law practice... Hillary Clinton takes no share of state fees, but if she did, it would be peanuts." Alter complained that George Bush's sons "make Hillary Clinton's activity look like one of those tea-and-cookies parties she disparages," but "the less convincing Arkansas stories (will continue) because of their daily drip-drip quality and the willingness of Jerry Brown to exploit them."

Alter was wrong: The issue is dead. Will reporters spend the new year making up for lost time?



Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1996. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Jan. 8, 1935, rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date:  
In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans - the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1918, President Wilson outlined his 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1959, Charles De Gaulle was inaugurated as president of France's Fifth Republic.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson declared a "War on Poverty."

In 1965, the Star of India and other stolen gems were returned to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Polite 2-year-old makes the holiday

David is very possibly the world's most polite two-year-old. He nearly always says "please" and "thank you" without prompting and has recently added "you're welcome" to his repertoire. Even when he is violently shaking his head and squirming (as when he has to swallow medicine), he'll say, "No, thank you. No, thank you." Whenever he departs a room, he takes his leave of everyone in it, as if he were going on a thousand mile journey instead of just into the living room.

His greetings when a loved one returns to the house are nothing short of rapturous. "Mommy!" he cries, "you're home! Nice to see you again, Mommy." Well, the first part is rapturous anyway. The second part actually tags Davis as a Washingtonian. Politicians are always saying "nice to see you" when they shake hands. It's the perfect greeting for those whose job it is to know people. If the senator or congressman has already met and forgotten you, saying "nice to see you" instead of "happy to meet you" obscures that embarrassing fact.

Hanukkah provided ample opportunity for David to stretch his politeness muscles. Against our usual practice of restraint in holiday gift giving, we showered Jonathan (age 4) and David with presents on all eight nights of Hanukkah this year. With wrapping paper and ribbons flying and with bright, new toys beckoning, David did occasionally forget his manners. But his and Jonathan's sheer delight was payback aplenty.

I've always understood that it is more blessed to give than to receive. But not until I had children did I dis-



Mona Charen

cover that it can also be more fun. Jonathan is, by now, an old hand at getting presents, and though he is always thrilled at the prospect (I had to help him count the days until Hanukkah began), he has also developed the first understandable but lamentable signs of expecting gifts. Jonathan assumes that every wrapped box he sees is a present for Jonathan, and he can be convinced only with much effort that a wine rack is not a toy.

But David, still new to this, expressed such wonder and delight at the munificence shown him that I just wanted to keep piling it on. On the first night of Hanukkah, when after lighting the candles and singing the prayers, we handed Jonathan and David their first gifts, David went dashing around the kitchen exclaiming, "They bought me a present! They bought me a present!"

Each child got one gift each night. And night after night, the two would decide together which was the better toy and promptly make themselves

miserable by fighting over it. "Give it back to me" was one of David's first sentences - for good reason - though he isn't always precise in the use of the word "back." Sometimes it is David who is poaching even while protesting, "Give it back to me."

Being two years old has its advantages, though. David doesn't have to worry about the impending arrival of a new baby because the concept is really beyond him. He does say, "No, no new baby," when the subject comes up, but he says it with the same emotional emphasis that he applies to asking for the "space-ship Magic Schoolbus" instead of the "lady bug."

Jonathan, by contrast, does have an inkling of what this new arrival will mean. In some primal way, he knows that before there was David, there was no need for that annoying sharing stuff. But he's also happy about it insofar as he sees a new, more grown-up role for himself in this. He will be the helper. He will be the biggest big brother.

"Is Daddy going to get a baby in his tummy?" Jonathan asked one day out of the blue, hanging upside down from his jungle gym. I told him that having babies in tummies was exclusively a Mommy thing. He accepted this with a serious nod.

Anyway, even if David's arrival did mean jealousy and strife, it also meant a partner in crime - a co-conspirator in the important work of dragging blankets off beds to build tents and stealing wooden spoons from Mommy's kitchen to use as batons in a marching band, and a partner in bulldozer worship. Perhaps a new baby won't be so bad after all.

Save your congressman - cut his job!

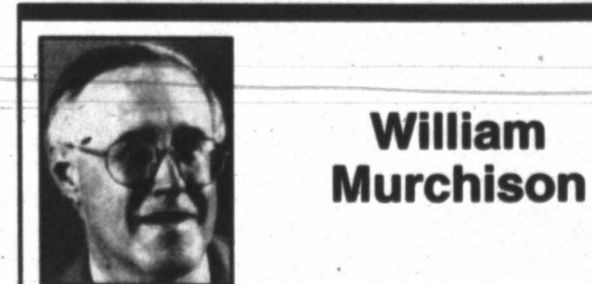
Amid the tumult and shouting over budget balancing, let us pause in sympathy for our congressmen. No kidding. This matter is serious.

Service in our national legislature is not all joy and gaiety. Consider two Texas congressmen, Jack Fields, a Republican from the Houston area, and Pete Geren, a Forth Worth Democrat. Both men are retiring when their present terms expire. They want more time to spend with their families. Congressional service doesn't permit such indulgences. The nation's business needs attending to nearly every minute of every day.

"I was touched several years ago," Fields said, "when another member retired and said that his one regret was that his wife raised their children and that he felt the most important part of his life had been missed and could never be retrieved."

A long story on Geren by *The Dallas Morning News* shows how life in Congress becomes life period. On Aug. 2, it is recorded, Geren began his day with a 6:45 a.m. jog. Then followed meetings of every description - a gathering of fellow Democratic moderates, a Small Business Committee hearing, a meeting about the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft, the weekly luncheon of Texas House Democrats, a conference call concerning a proposed NAFTA superhighway, and chats with constituents and reporters off and on throughout the day.

At 7:15 p.m., the congressman was in his office, answering mail. There were five roll-call votes at 9:40 p.m. A debate on the telecommunications bill spilled over into the post-midnight hours. At 1:47 a.m., Geren headed for his rented bedroom. His



William Murchison

wife lives with his children in Fort Worth. He spoke with her by phone at 7:30 p.m. His appointments for Aug. 3 were to begin at 8 a.m.

This is not life. This is a robotic existence - a blur of activity that passes for thoughtful, deliberative labor. But all for the greater good of the United States of America, yes?

One wonders. Just what is being accomplished at this level of, ah, service? Is anything? The government, notwithstanding the gridlock and shutdowns, goes on. But the deeper question is: Must it? Is so much government, so much whirl and blur and fevered doing, necessary to the republic's well-being?

It didn't used to be, and we managed to get by. Of course, there didn't used to be so many Americans - a third more now than in the 1950s - requiring protection or service. But more than the population has grown since then. As we head toward the \$2 trillion budget, it is instructive to

recall that only 30 years ago, the federal budget was \$100 billion. Factor in nearly 400% inflation since then and still, the federal government's growth astounds. You wonder how we peons got along for 175 years with a government we noticed only intermittently! Somehow, we did.

Congress chews up and spits out members like fields and Geren because Congress undertakes too many projects, legislates too much and spends too much. How can a normal human understand and deal intelligently with the range of problems to which Congress routinely addresses itself? A normal human can't. What, accordingly, do we get in Congress too much of the time? Abnormal humans. You have to wonder long and hard about people who would want to serve - or at least serve long - in such an institution. Are they sick? Some certainly are. Heaven help us, these folk are making our laws!

Term limits - an excellent idea despite the large number of voluntary retirements announced during this Congress - would bring us part of the way toward a solution to the problem. But there is a more fundamental solution. It is the reordering of our desires as voters. The less we ask government to do for us, the more scope we give government to act intelligently.

The Congress that Fields and Geren are leaving resembles the Keystone Kops more than it does a body of great minds legislating in behalf of the world's dominant nation.

How's this slogan as a remedy: "Save your congressman's life - cut his job in half?"

**Your representatives**

**State Rep. Warren Chisum**  
Pampa Address: 100 N. Price Road, Pampa TX 79065  
Pampa Phone: 665-3552  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768-2910  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0736

**State Sen. Teel Bivins**  
Amarillo Address: P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, TX 79105  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 374-8994  
Austin Address: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711  
Austin Phone: (512) 463-0131

**U.S. Rep. William M. "Mac" Thornberry**  
Amarillo Address: 724 S. Polk, Suite 400, Amarillo, TX 79101  
Amarillo Phone: (806) 371-8844  
Washington Address: 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515  
Washington Phone: (202) 225-3706

**U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison**  
Washington Address: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-5922

**U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm**  
Washington Address: 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

**Texas Gov. George W. Bush**  
P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.  
Constituent Hotline: 1-800-843-5789

# Tax forms are in the mail, but will Congress change tax laws?

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the tax-filing season fast approaching, the budget battle between President Clinton and Congress has left millions of taxpayers wondering how much they'll owe for 1995.

Open questions include: Will parents get a retroactive per-child credit? Will the capital-gains rate be cut? And will employees owe taxes on tuition their employers paid for them?

The Internal Revenue Service is urging taxpayers to file early despite the uncertainty. If Congress changes the law, taxpayers can file amended returns using Form 1040X. Still, the agency is worried the uncertainty will cause even more taxpayers than usual to wait until just before the April 15 deadline.

"We've always encouraged people to file early ... but it's fair to say people will be watching and waiting," IRS Commissioner

Margaret Milner Richardson said. "We'll just have to stay tuned."

The Republican tax-cutting and budget-balancing bill vetoed by Clinton last month would have — for 1995 — given parents a \$125 credit for children younger than 18. About 30 million households would be eligible.

It would have cut capital gains taxes by as much as 50 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1995. And it would have retroactively renewed a program, lapsed since the end of 1994, allowing employers to provide their workers with up to \$5,250 per year in tax-free reimbursement for tuition, books and fees.

Also, starting this year, the legislation would have reduced the earned income tax credit for the working poor. Roughly 200,000 of the nearly 20 million recipients of the credit receive a portion of the credit in advance in their paychecks.

Uncertainty over how deeply or even if the credit will be cut has left 75,000 employers unsure about how much of the credit they should add to their low-wage workers' checks.

Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation estimates 11 million individual taxpayers realized capital gains last year on the sale of assets ranging from stocks and bonds to real estate.

"It's not just people who have individual transactions in stocks. Many people own mutual funds with capital gains distributions. All of those are going to need to be recomputed, potentially," said Randall Weiss, a partner in the Washington office of the Deloitte & Touche accounting firm.

An additional 150,000 taxpayers could be affected by a provision that would permit individuals to deduct losses on the sale of their homes.

Clinton has signaled he would accept a capital gains cut as part of an eventual budget deal but the Treasury Department strongly argues it should not be retroactive.

House Republicans, though, in their Contract With America, had pledged to begin the capital-gains cut at the start of last year and are still insisting on that date.

"Just because politicians in Washington are involved in a slow-moving process doesn't mean people should be penalized on their taxes," said Ways and Means Committee spokesman Ari Fleischer.

While taxpayers wait to see who wins the debate, the IRS says taxes will be assessed based on current law. But it cautions, on Schedule D, the attachment to Form 1040 for capital gains and losses, that the law could change.

Another sizable group of taxpayers waiting anxiously for

word from the government are the roughly 800,000 people whose employers pay their tuition.

Employers should have withheld taxes from workers receiving tuition assistance last year. But many, assuming the tax break would be reinstated, as it has in the past when it's lapsed, haven't done that.

That means many employees will find their income unexpectedly higher when they receive their W-2 forms later this month. And that will increase their income taxes as well as their Social Security and Medicare taxes.

For instance, a taxpayer in the 28 percent bracket, receiving the maximum amount of tuition assistance, could be socked with an additional tax bill of \$1,870.

According to the American Society for Training and Development, the fear of owing

more taxes is discouraging many employees from taking courses, even though both parties in Congress and the administration say they want to extend the tuition break.

"It's really unfortunate that people still don't know what's going on," said Cynthia Pantazis, a lobbyist for the society. "These are not just people in graduate school. These are people in community colleges learning things to help them on the job, day-to-day."

All of the increased uncertainty also is expected to generate more than the usual number of calls to the IRS' toll-free taxpayer assistance line.

However, with budget cuts, busy signals increasingly are the norm. A recent General Accounting Office report said only 8 percent of calls to the line last year were answered, down from 21 percent in 1994.

## Snow paralyzes East, devastates 8 states

(AP) — A blizzard howled into the East with a blinding fury and left much of the region paralyzed in its frozen grip, stranding travelers but delighting schoolchildren and workers who were told to stay home today.

"I think it's gorgeous, spectacular, almost awe-inspiring," said Gary Peck, jogging near the White House. "But I'm sure it's going to be a big pain in the neck when I have to deal with it in a more practical way."

One of the worst blizzards to hit the East in 70 years, the storm is proving more than just a pain in the neck, with parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York expected to amass up to 3 feet of snow by the end of today.

Already, 27 inches had fallen in Philadelphia, 22 in New York City. And the record 18 inches in Washington, D.C., gave government workers a non-budget-related day off.

"It's kind of God's revenge on the craziness of Washington, I guess," said John Sturdivant, head of the American Federation of Government Employees.

At least 20 deaths were blamed on the storm, thousands were left without power, and any travel — by plane, train or automobile — was nearly impossible.

Renault Evans of Orange, N.J., was heading to Baltimore on business Sunday when he found himself stuck in a snowbank on the New Jersey Turnpike for 5 1/2 hours. After finally getting help, he checked into a motel at the next exit.

"You gotta know when to quit," he said.

Major airports for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, N.J., and New York City shut down and converted their waiting areas into overnight shelters.

Hundreds of southbound travelers from Boston chose Amtrak after airports closed, only to find themselves stranded because of a power failure outside New York City. Officials towed the train into Penn Station after a delay of nearly three hours.

Brett Ginter made the best of the situation, letting other passengers use his cellular phone — for a price.

"I've been charging beers, mostly," said Ginter, who drank about eight or 10 before the bar car ran out.

Passengers on an Amtrak train from Chicago to Washington, D.C. got stuck in Chicago, while a freight train derailed while plowing through drifts near Blacksburg, Va. No one was injured.

In Long Island, N.Y., a Coast Guard helicopter rescued four duck hunters and a dog from a 14-foot skiff in the Great South Bay Sunday night. The hunters became disoriented as the bay froze around them Sunday afternoon and used a cellular phone to call for help.

The storm brought snow from Georgia to New England, and as far west as Ohio. States of emergency were declared in all or parts of Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Delaware, sending hundreds of members of the National Guard out to help.

In New York City, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani had one message for residents: Stay home.

"This is a very, very dangerous situation," he said. "Everyone can look out their window and see that."

By nightfall Sunday many of the city's streets were desolate, white, wind-whipped caverns.

## Survey: College freshmen less supportive of casual sex, but more liberal on pot use

By DEB RIECHMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — College freshmen are voicing dwindling support for casual sex and legal abortion, but support for the legalization of marijuana is on the rise.

Support for keeping abortion legal rose steadily in the late 1980s, according to the University of California's annual freshmen survey. But in the 1995 survey, it declined for the third straight year, to 58 percent.

In 1987, 52 percent of the freshmen responding to the survey supported casual sex. Now, 43 percent say it's OK for two people to have sex even if they've only known each other a short time.

"There are more diseases and stuff. And I just don't think people want to sleep with the first person they meet. They want to get to know them better," said Dennis Ledesma, an 18-year-old freshman at California State University-Los Angeles.

Among college freshmen, the belief that homosexual relationships should be prohibited has declined from a high of 53 percent in 1987 to an all-time low of 30.6 percent. And support for legalizing marijuana has risen to nearly 34 percent — double the 17 percent who held that view in 1989.

"It's so abundant. It's no big deal because everybody is using it," said Jason Zavada, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Kentucky who supports legalization. "We don't see all the bad it's causing. It's an insane policy to treat people like criminals for using something that comes from the earth."

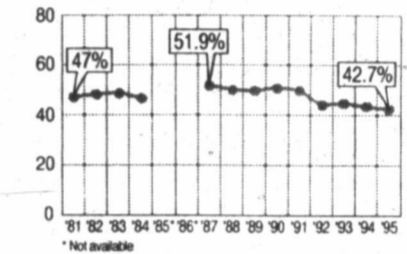
More than half the freshmen surveyed labeled their political views as "middle-of-the-road." But the 30-year-old survey says growing bands of liberals and conservatives are scooting farther to the left and right.

"For the first time in the histo-

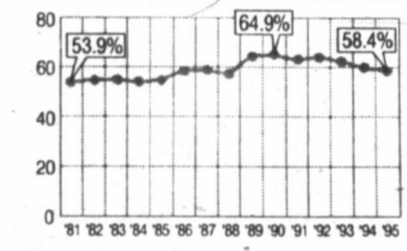
### American freshmen

College freshmen's support for casual sex and legal abortion is dwindling, but support for the legalization of marijuana is on the rise.

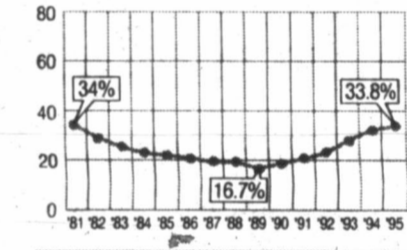
#### Support for casual sex



#### Support for keeping abortion legal



#### Support for legalization of marijuana



The freshmen norms are based on the responses of 240,082 students at 473 of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities. These data have been statistically adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1.52 million first-time, full-time students entering college as freshmen in fall of the year noted.

Source: American Council on Education AP

ry of the survey, we have a situation where the large majority of young people are moving toward the center at the same time the small minorities at the extremes are growing," said Alexander W. Astin, a professor and director of the survey conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute.

The fall survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was given to 323,791 entering freshman at 641 two-year and four-year colleges and universities. Of these, 240,082 questionnaires from 473 institu-

tions were used. The institute then weighted the data in an effort to make it reflective of the views of the nation's 1.5 million first-time college freshmen.

The survey showed that students' commitment to keeping up-to-date with political affairs dropped for a third straight year, to an all-time low of 28.5 percent, compared with a high of nearly 58 percent in 1966.

Student activism rose at the beginning of the 1990s, but since then freshmen have become less interested in influencing politics and social values, cleaning up the environment and promoting racial understanding and participating in a community action program. Since 1992, freshmen interest dropped from 3 percent to 11 percent in each of these categories.

Not surprising then is the finding that the number of students who believe individuals can "do little to change society" reached a 10-year high at nearly 34 percent. "Apparently, increasing political apathy goes hand-in-hand with disengagement from social action and a growing sense of powerlessness," Astin said.

Joe Galli, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, vehemently disagrees.

"I think student activism is at an all-time low ... not because of a sense of powerlessness, but because they are cynical of government and false politicians," Galli said. "And I think that is the reason why they are becoming more conservative."

A majority of college freshmen expressed support for the use of race as a basis for college admission. The freshmen, however, are shying away from the term "affirmative action."

"This discrepancy highlights the fact that people are willing to support the consideration of race in admissions, but are less willing to commit themselves to the more politically loaded phrase, 'affirmative action,'" said Linda J. Sax, associate director of the survey.

## Youngest heart transplant recipient celebrates turning five

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five years ago, Sabrina Rodriguez was only 17 days old when she became Texas' youngest heart transplant patient.

Although her birthday is Dec. 21, her family also celebrates the yearly anniversary on Jan. 7 in honor of the day Sabrina received a second chance at life.

Decked out in jeans and a

Pocahontas T-shirt, Sabrina flashed a gap-toothed grin at a milestone get-together Saturday at the home of the man who performed the operation Jan. 7, 1991.

Dr. John Calhoun said Sabrina's fifth birthday is indeed a reason to celebrate.

"Certainly seeing Sabrina run around is great, and I

wanted to have a party for her and, God, just let her have some fun," he said. "We still consider this a relatively experimental procedure, and both her family and I always worry about her."

"But we're also very optimistic that she'll be all right and just do fine."

## Nation briefs

### Pump prices edge up average half-cent per gallon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average cost of gasoline edged up a half-penny per gallon in two weeks, and an oil industry analyst predicted that prices will continue to climb in coming months.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was 117.47 cents Friday, when the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide was conducted. The average was 116.90 cents on Dec. 22.

At self-serve pumps, where more than 95 percent of all gas is sold, the average per-gallon price was 110.69 cents for regular unleaded, 120.91 cents for mid-grade unleaded and 129.48 cents for premium unleaded.

At full-service pumps, the average per-gallon price was 148.53 cents for regular unleaded, 157.48 cents for mid-grade unleaded and 164.34 cents for premium unleaded.

### Victim's family balks at proposed museum display

PHOENIX (AP) — Children of a slain newspaper reporter liked the idea of the bombed wreckage

of their father's car going on display — until they learned where it may be shown.

"If I'd have known, I'd have said 'no,'" said David C. Bolles, eldest son of the longtime reporter Don Bolles, whose investigative stories for *The Arizona Republic* shook up state government two decades ago.

The man who admitted planting the bomb that killed Bolles testified during the trials of two others that the killing was arranged for land baron and liquor magnate Kemper Marley, who was angered over news stories that forced his resignation from the state Racing Commission. But Marley was not directly linked to the crime, was never charged and denied any involvement.

Marley, who died of cancer in 1990 at age 83, gave \$1 million in 1986 to the Arizona Historical Society for exhibits at the state agency's new museum named after him. The Marley Center, a \$15 million project, is to open later this month in Tempe.

"We're extremely uncomfortable with the link," said David Bolles.

At the least, the Bolles family wants some control over the display of the white Datsun sedan wracked by dynamite as he backed out of a hotel parking lot on June 2, 1976. He died 11 days later.

### After whale of a trip, movie star welcomed to new home

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Enthralled by 7,700 pounds of slippery, seafaring mammal, thousands of whale fans turned out to welcome the unpaid star of *Free Willy* to a spacious new home in captivity.

In a scene that combined elements of a Beatles airport arrival and a Jacques Cousteau special, the ailing killer whale named Keiko arrived Sunday at the Oregon Coast Aquarium after a plane trip from a Mexico amusement park.

Families, some chanting "Keiko, Keiko," came from hundreds of miles around to stand behind barricades and greet the orca as he arrived at a new home built for him with \$7 million in donations from around the world.

## Alcoholism among elderly a growing problem

HOUSTON — Stop, look and listen. It is good advice for children of both the young and old.

The frequency of alcohol abuse in the senior population has become a major public health concern. As many as three million Americans over age 60 are alcoholics or have a drinking problem.

Recognizing the signs and symptoms of alcohol dependence in elderly relatives might be the best defense against this escalating situation.

"Late-onset alcoholism has been associated with increased isolation and stress," says Dr. James Flack, director of the Chemical Dependency services at The Methodist Hospital in Houston.

More specifically, elderly people say they drink because: it helps digestion, relax and feel happier, sleep better, prevent boredom, and to help get along better with others.

The stereotype of a typical alcoholic is often misleading and can

interfere with recognizing symptoms in the elderly. Seniors are more likely to live alone and be unemployed, therefore having fewer obligations demanding sobriety. As a result, they may not receive feedback from friends, family members and co-workers about their need to reduce alcohol consumption.

"The effects of alcohol abuse on cognitive abilities may mimic changes normally associated with aging or degenerative brain disease," says Dr. Flack.

Symptoms of alcohol abuse include difficulties with gait, balance, and cognition. An elderly person in a confused state from excessive alcohol is often mistaken thought to be just old and senile. Perhaps the most common change in elderly alcohol abusers is with the gastrointestinal tract. This includes alcoholic gastritis, nausea and occasional vomiting. Other signs might consist of alcoholic tremors, mood changes and hangers or the blues.

"It is particularly important to

pay attention to the elderly drinker who is experiencing specific life stressors. There are feelings of loss and loneliness after death of friends and relatives, loss of positive self image and increased amount of unstructured time," says Dr. Flack.

Certain types of behaviors can help friends and family recognize alcohol abuse in the elderly: frequent falls and accidents, poor nutrition, poor hygiene and self-care, lack of physical exercise and social isolation.

"The transition from not drinking or being a social drinker to more pathologic drinking is not always easily observable. Detecting the problem is essential to early intervention and successful treatment," says Dr. Flack.

The Methodist Hospital offers a chemical dependency program. For more information, call (713) 790-2405. Or call the Houston Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at (713) 520-5502, or any local chemical dependency program.

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## Part-Time Dad Tries Hard To Give Full-Time Support

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter you printed from the apparently "disgruntled" mother about fathers who do nothing more than send in their required child support payments. While I agree that they are fulfilling their legal obligations and nothing more, I'm concerned that other fathers (including myself) are getting a bad rap.

I currently take my children to weekly counseling sessions, due in part to an ex-wife who constantly tells them what a "jerk" their father is.

Not only do I send the required child support payments on time, I send an amount over the required legal minimum. I also help their mother with religious school tuition, summer camp expenses and assorted other child-care expenses — gifts, sports and extracurricular activities.

In addition to paying off the tremendous debts that my ex helped accumulate during our marriage (the debts and the clothes on my back were all I got in the divorce agreement), I attend my kids' school and extracurricular activities with enthusiasm (when I'm notified about them) and call the kids regularly. Regrettably, I have only the legally minimum visitation opportunities, which their mother tried to deny me.

I now must contend with the ongoing slander that my ex-wife feeds our children and spreads around town in her attempt to



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

make everyone feel sorry for her. (No matter that her boyfriend moved in with her and my kids before the ink was dry on the divorce agreement!)

I hope your readers realize that many fathers like myself have tremendous love and concern for our children's welfare. We share the pain and emotional turmoil they experience as a result of a divorce.

Yes, like the song says, "She got the gold mine — I got the shaft!"

HAD IT IN DALLAS

DEAR HAD IT: Your point is well-taken. In a divorce, one rarely comes out unscathed. Everyone pays — one way or another. However, the damage can be kept to a minimum if the parents refrain from using children as pawns to vent their frustration and anger at ex-spouses, and fulfill their financial responsibilities instead of trying to sabotage each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in college. My roommate does not wear a bra. I envy her, since I consider bras a nuisance — but I've never had the guts to go out in public without one.

Now that winter has come and I can wear sweaters and sweatshirts that are very concealing, I have stopped wearing a bra — and love every minute of it. I have overcome the fear of going out in public without a bra, and my roommate has been helping me choose clothes that conceal bralessness. I hope to never wear one again.

However, I'm worried that not wearing a bra will cause my breasts to sag as I get older. My roommate claims there is no proof that bras prevent sagging, and that her 50-year-old mom hasn't worn a bra for 25 years and still has firm breasts.

What do you think, Abby?

BRALESS AND LOVING IT

DEAR BRALESS: It all depends on how "bosomy" you are. If you are a 32-A, OK; but a 36-DD requires maximum support.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



Your Birthday

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996

A close friend who has always been lucky for you in the past might bring even more good fortune in the year ahead. Nurture this relationship with trust, partly and generosity.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In arrangements where you function independently of others, you could be quite fortunate today. Joint endeavors will be questionable, especially if your associates are pessimistic. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Instead of letting others handle important assignments today, do the work yourself. You could be exposed to opportunities that are denied to them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Try to hang out with friends who share common interests today. Steer clear of the little clique that has caused you some discomfort recently.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Several career objectives can be achieved today if your procedures aren't abrasive. Assert yourself, but also know when to stop pushing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Try to treat both negative and positive developments philosophically today. If you keep calm and don't blow minor mishaps out of proportion, you will succeed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In commercial matters today, others will strive to treat you fairly if they believe you're not trying to put one over on them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might have to associate with someone you really don't like today. However, don't let this

influence you if his or her ideas are better than yours.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may have an opportunity to profit financially today, but you must be prepared to earn your keep. The gravy train won't be running today.

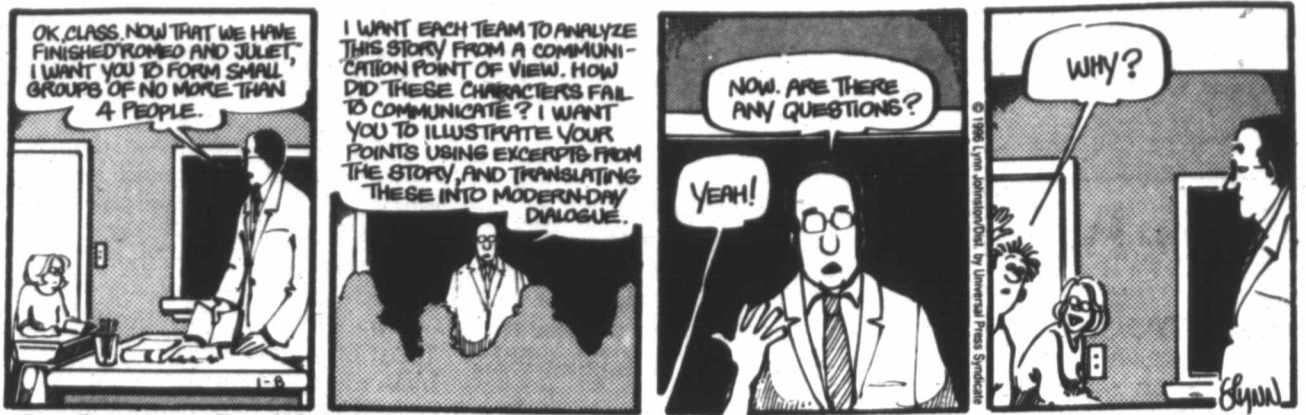
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though certain people may make you feel uncomfortable at a social gathering today, don't turn down an invitation. All should work out well.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Remain hopeful regarding the outcome of events today, even if you feel unlucky. Everything will work out for the best eventually.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Do not waste time and effort today arguing with an associate who has a closed mind. There will be others eager to accept your ideas and positions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Focus on the financial situations that need your attention the most today. You will be in a good cycle for augmenting your earnings and resources.

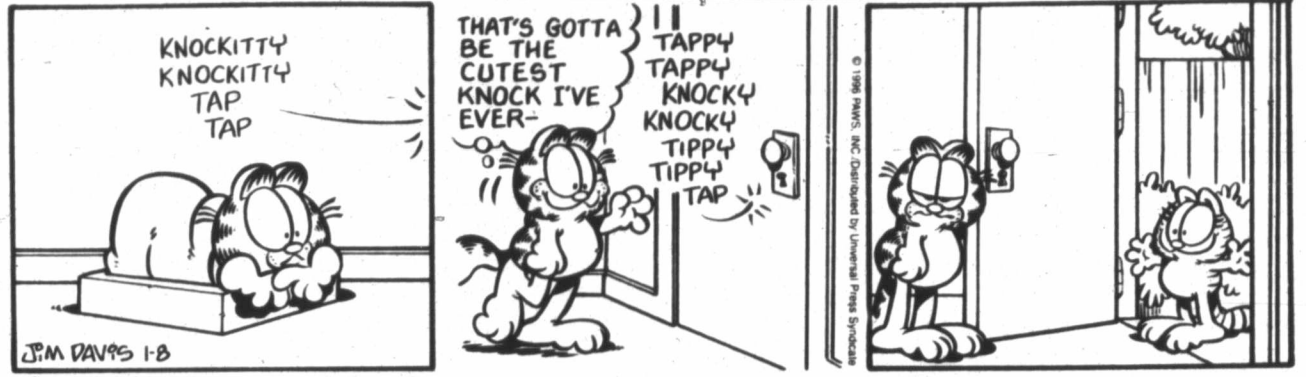
© 1996 by NEA Inc.



For Better or For Worse



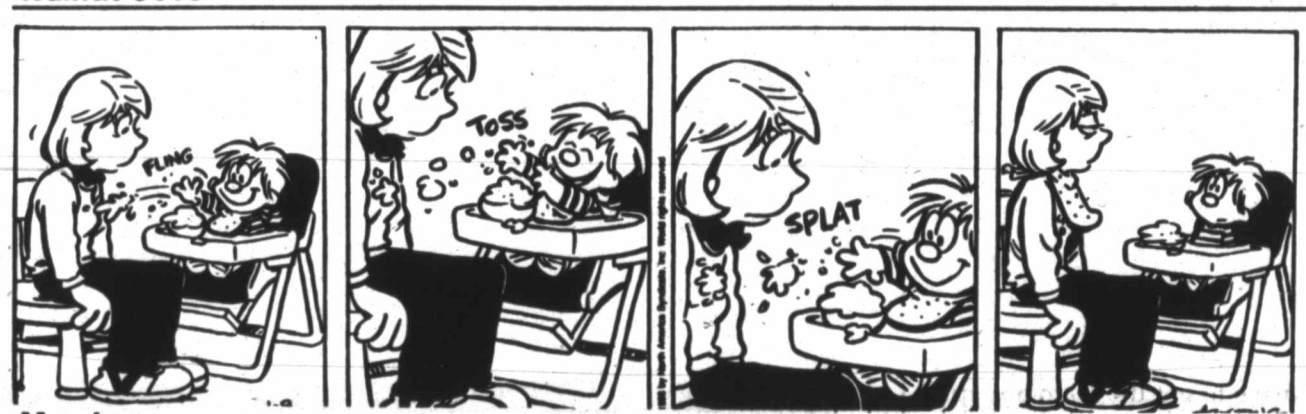
Arlo & Janis



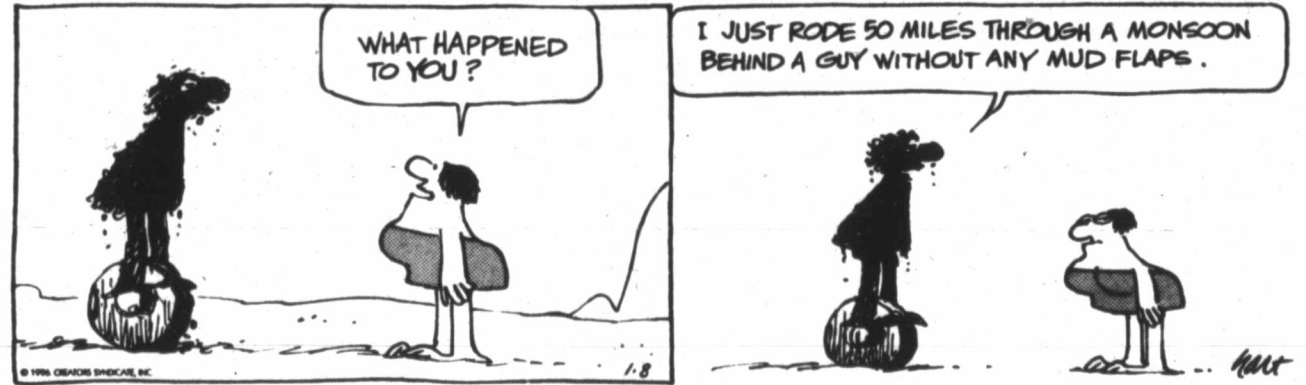
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



B.C.



Eek & Meek



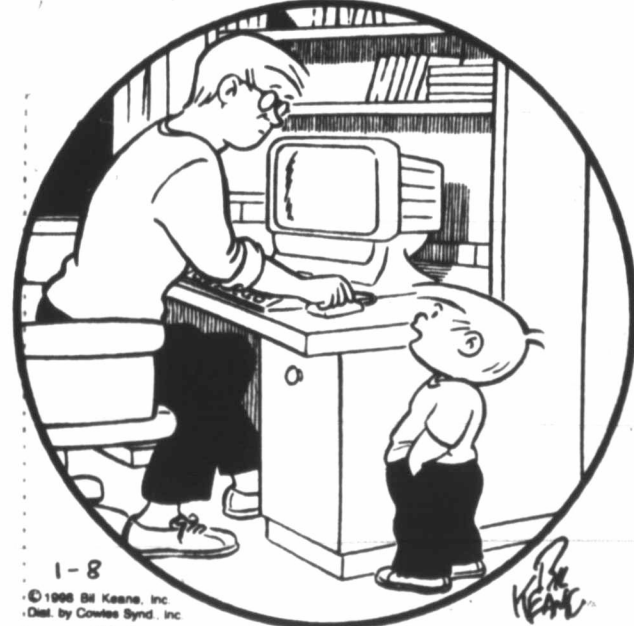
The Born Loser



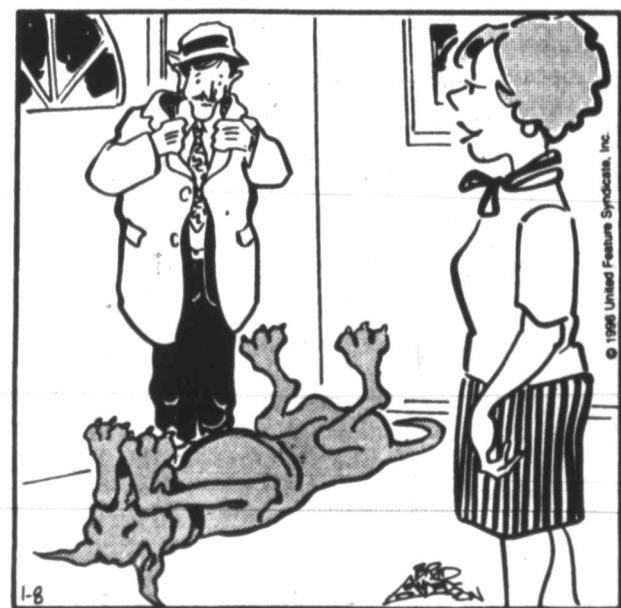
Frank and Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"I know why you use E-mail. Y'don't hafta lick the envelope."



"Step over him. He's in his get-in-everybody's-way mood."



The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

## Sports

## Notebook

## BASKETBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa slipped past Borger, 37-34, Saturday in a 9th grade girls' basketball game.

Jennifer Ross was high scorer for Pampa with 14 points, followed by Jenny Fatheree with 12.

Pampa is 10-5 for the season and 1-4 in district.

Also scoring for Pampa was Lori Lindsey with 6 points, Jennifer Quintana 3 and Kellen Waters 2.

Pampa plays at Caprock tonight.

**GROOM** — The Groom Tigerettes, sparked by Kay Case and Sandie Conrad, rolled to a 71-37 win over San Jacinto Christian last Friday night.

Case scored 21 points and Conrad 19 as the Tigerettes boosted their record to 15-1.

Garrison and Merker had 7 points each for San Jacinto. Groom also won the boys' game, 73-60.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Nick Ashford with 15 points and Brad Sustaie with 14.

The Tigers improved their record to 8-7.

## FOOTBALL

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — The city was set to begin selling personal seat licenses for a proposed new stadium where the Houston Oilers hope to play in 1998.

The city, which has never had a major league franchise, needs to sell \$71 million of the licenses by Feb. 15 or a deal to bring the Oilers here will collapse.

The PSLs, which entitle buyers to purchase season tickets, cost \$250 to \$4,500 each. About half are under \$1,000.

Those spearheading the drive to get the team are optimistic sales will be brisk. They've already asked for volunteers to help answer telephone queries today about the PSLs.

"We've done extensive marketing and advertising and hope it'll pay off," said Jenny Hannon, head of the Nashville Sports Council.

Under a promotion titled "Live the Dream," the city has advertised on TV stations and newspapers across Tennessee and in northern Alabama and southern Kentucky.

The closest NFL team to Nashville is the Atlanta Falcons, 215 miles away.

"We're counting on a lot of sales outside Nashville," Hannon said.

Fifty-one thousand PSLs are available. The open-air stadium would have 65,000 seats.

The sale of the PSLs is the next requirement the city must fulfill under a deal with the Oilers.

Nashville already has leased more than 80 luxury suites in the stadium.

The city still must build the \$124 million stadium, which will require approval of the Tennessee legislature. Some lawmakers have said they are opposed to spending \$79 million toward the facility.

The legislators go into their 1996 session Tuesday. Officials from the Oilers and the local Chamber of Commerce have said they are prepared to spend \$100,000 on a lobbying campaign.

A caravan of Oilers players, cheerleaders and country music stars will crisscross Tennessee on Tuesday and Wednesday to drum up support for the move.

The Oilers would be the first NFL team in Tennessee, although Memphis has had a series of teams in other football leagues during the past 25 years.

The Oilers have played in Houston since 1960, when they were a charter member of the old American Football League.

The team is trying to leave Houston because Oilers management is unhappy with the lease in the Astrodome. The move would require approval of the NFL.

A name for the Nashville team has not been chosen.

## Cowboys gain sweet revenge over Eagles

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

**IRVING (AP)** — Most of the Dallas Cowboys don't care that they won't have a chance for revenge against the San Francisco 49ers. The new obstacle on the way to the Super Bowl is Green Bay, and that will be enough of a challenge.

Dallas put it all together just in time for the NFC championship game, whipping the Philadelphia Eagles 30-11 Sunday to earn a fourth consecutive trip to the title game.

"They (the Packers) are a team to be reckoned with," Dallas running back Emmitt Smith said.

The last three seasons, it's been Dallas vs. San Francisco in the NFC title game. But the Packers changed all that Saturday, when they defeated the defending Super Bowl champs.

Green Bay, which has lost six consecutive times to Dallas, including a 34-24 defeat this year, will come calling next Sunday in Texas Stadium.

"I have a lot of respect for Green Bay,"

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It's almost as if a monster is on the loose in Green Bay," safety Darren Woodson said. "We know Brett Favre is going to come to battle, but he's the same quarterback weaced early this season. He's scary."

If the Cowboys recall ancient history, they can surely get worked up over the fact that the Green Bay Packers beat them twice in two wrenching losses in the late 1960s.

Green Bay beat Dallas 21-17 in the 1967 "Ice Bowl" game at Lambeau Field and edged the Cowboys 34-27 in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl in a 1966 title game.

Only Dallas wide receiver Kevin Williams said he was sorry to be missing a shot at San Francisco.

"We really wanted to play the 49ers, because they beat us earlier because we were out for a little revenge," Williams said. "Green Bay is in line. Let's take 'em on."

Even Deion Sanders, who played for the 49ers last year, didn't do any mourning over the lost matchup.

"We'll be playing a great team anyway,"

he said. "No doubt the Packers will be ready to play. They have Favre and one hell of a defense."

Sanders, the Cowboys' \$35 million man, scored his first Dallas touchdown on a 21-yard reverse to ignite the win. It was the first time, other than on kick returns, he had scored on a run in the NFL, and he treated the fans at freezing Texas Stadium to his customary end zone dance.

"It felt great to finally have a large impact on a game," Sanders said.

The Eagles were hurt in the second quarter when quarterback Rodney Peete was knocked out of the game with a concussion. He was replaced by an ineffective Randall Cunningham.

It was the end to an overachieving season under coach of the year Ray Rhodes, who guided Philadelphia to a 10-6 regular season and a 58-37 rout of Detroit in the wild-card round.

"We exceeded a lot of people's expectations, but not mine," Rhodes said. "We've got to remember what it feels like to walk off the field after a tough loss like this."

The win served as sweet vindication for

Dallas coach Barry Switzer, who was criticized for his abortive fourth-and-1 call from his own 29 in a Dec. 10 loss to the Eagles.

Switzer didn't have any tough calls this time, except for fourth down at the Eagles 1. He called for the field goal.

Dallas is 13-4 in Switzer's second season.

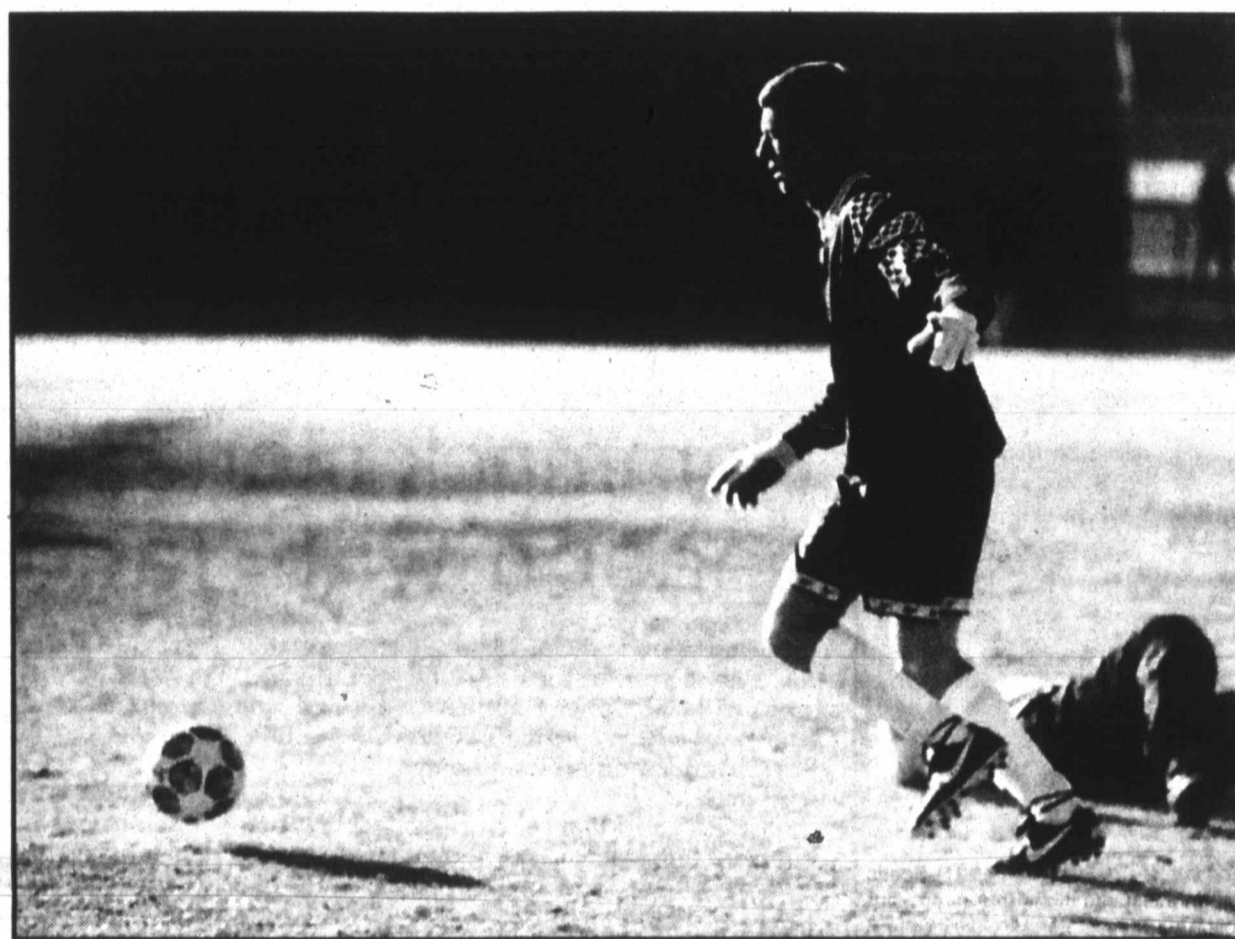
"We got Deion loose for the first time, and he showed what kind of speed he possesses on that reverse," Switzer said. "It was a great all-around effort from the defense to the offense. I didn't get to see the dance. I wasn't invited."

It was the kind of play Dallas owner Jerry Jones dreamed about when he gave Sanders a \$13 million bonus to leave the 49ers.

"It was a great, great run," Jones said. Sanders ran for a touchdown, caught a pass, and intercepted a pass.

Asked the difference between playing for the 49ers and the Cowboys, Sanders said, "the team I played for last year is at home watching. The team I play for this year will be playing next week for the Super Bowl."

## Varsity-alumni match



(Pampa News photo)

Trey McCavit of the Pampa varsity team moves the ball downfield during the varsity-alumni soccer match Saturday at Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters open the 1996 season Tuesday at Canyon.

## Harvesters taking care of 1-4A business

**PAMPA** — First it was Randall by 37 points (92-55) then it was Canyon by 28, (79-41). The Pampa Harvesters are taking care of District 1-4A business in a one-sided way.

"We want to stay focused on one team at a time. That's very important," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale going into the Canyon tilt last Friday night. "We just need to pay attention to what we're doing in each game."

There's little doubt the Harvesters are very much in focus going into Tuesday night's district meeting at Dumas.

The Harvesters have a 16-3 record for the season, including a tournament title at the Texoma Classic in Lawton, Okla. The Harvesters are averaging 72 points per game, compared to 59 for the opponents.

Guard Rayford Young, a 6-0 senior, is averaging 23.2 points per game to lead the Harvesters' scoring attack. Young also leads the team in steals (78) and assists (123). Senior forward Coy Laury is averaging 15.6 ppg and 8.8 rebounds to lead the team in that

department. Both all-district players are getting plenty of help from teammates.

Junior guard August Larson and senior pivot Chris Miller are both averaging around 9 points a game. Larson has zeroed in on 36 shots from 3-point range while Miller has been hitting almost 70 percent of his field goal attempts in a reserve role.

Junior inside player Devin Lemons (7 ppg) and senior forward Jason Weatherbee (7 ppg) give the Harvesters additional scoring punch. Lemons tossed in 15 points and collected 8 rebounds against Canyon. Weatherbee was high scorer with 27 points in the win over Randall.

Dumas figures to be Pampa's third district victim. The Demons are 0-2 in district play and 4-11 for the season. Justin Calvert, a 6-1 junior, Ratt Sanchez, a 5-9 senior, and Jason Brown, a 5-10 junior, have been Dumas' top scorers.

Dumas fell to Hereford, 60-49, last weekend.

Looking ahead, archrival Borger comes to Pampa Friday night for a district showdown.

## Colts outlast Chiefs in defensive struggle

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — It was outdoors at Arrowhead in January, none of which favored the Indianapolis Colts.

The host Kansas City Chiefs not only had the best record in the NFL, they were the league's only unbeaten home team this season. More problems for the Colts.

Indianapolis' best runner, Marshall Faulk, wasn't around. Neither was Tony Siragusa, the inspirational leader of the defense.

So, naturally, the Colts ignored all that and moved within one step of their first Super Bowl in 25 years.

"There were so many negatives on us," linebacker Jeff Herrod said Sunday after the Colts stunned the Kansas City Chiefs 10-7 in an AFC playoff game. "And yet, here we are."

Here is going to be Pittsburgh next Sunday in their first AFC championship game since 1972. The Colts' last Super Bowl was a victory over Dallas following the 1970 season; 20 current Indy players weren't even born when that game was played.

History was not on the Colts' side Sunday — dome teams rarely make championship games and never get to the Super Bowl.

Nor were conditions favorable for an indoor club: Game-time temperature was 11 degrees, with a wind-chill of minus-9.

Faulk underwent knee surgery last week and Siragusa was bedridden with the flu.

"Our team played with a lot of courage," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said after Cary Blanchard's 31-yard field goal late in the third quarter provided

the margin of victory. "Not bad for a bunch of ragamuffins."

"We believe in ourselves and we have for a long time. There's no magic involved."

Nor was there any magic Sunday for the Chiefs, whose 13-3 regular season and 8-0 home record were the league's best. They also were tops at protecting the ball and threw the fewest interceptions.

Why, then, did they self-destruct in their biggest game? Steve Bono threw three interceptions, Tamarick Vanover fumbled a punt return, and Lin Elliott missed three field goals, including a 43-yarder with 37 seconds left.

"It hurts a great deal," said wide receiver Lake Dawson, who caught a 20-yard TD pass from Bono in the first quarter for Kansas City's only points.

## Confident Packers are preparing for Dallas

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — A Philadelphia victory over Dallas would have given the Green Bay Packers their first title game at Lambeau Field since the fabled "Ice Bowl" 28 seasons ago.

The Packers have never lost a home playoff game; they've lost six straight to the Cowboys.

And since Oct. 3, 1993, the Packers have lost just once at Lambeau and five times at Texas Stadium, including the last two years in the playoffs and 34-24 this season.

So who were the Packers cheering for Sunday?

"Oh, the Cowboys, no doubt," strong safety LeRoy Butler said after watching Dallas whip the Eagles 30-11.

The Cowboys?

"To tell you the truth, this is the team that we wanted to play," Butler insisted. "More guys were cheering for Philly to lose because we wanted another shot at the Cowboys."

Butler said there was no trepidation about facing the

Cowboys, and that if you thought the Packers were a loose bunch going into San Francisco, wait until you get a load of them this week.

"I promise you, our guys are really looking forward to it," Butler said.

The Packers, who haven't been this far in the playoffs since winning Super Bowl II over the Kansas City Chiefs on Jan. 14, 1968, won't be nervous about traveling to Irving, Texas, where they've lost their last five visits by an average of 16 points.

"If anything, that will make us just as loose as ever because I think the times we have gone down there we were probably too tight," said Butler, whose team took the day off Sunday except to get treatment.

The Packers (13-5) have every reason to be supremely confident, having ended the 49ers' bid to repeat as Super Bowl champions with a 27-17 victory Saturday that was a brilliant blend of emotion and execution.

"Obviously beating San Francisco at San Francisco — the way we beat them — has us thinking pretty positive," Butler said.

The defense battered Steve Young and Brent Jones and held Jerry Rice to no yards after the catch while also producing four turnovers.

Operating against the league's No. 1 defense, Brett Favre coolly completed 21 of 28 passes for 299 yards and two TDs to show everyone why he's MVP.

"The way Brett Favre is playing right now has given us the confidence we can do anything," said All-Pro defensive end Reggie White, who will play in his first NFC championship game in his 11-year NFL career Sunday.

But after Green Bay's stunning upset, television analyst and former Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said all the Packers had proved was that they could beat a one-dimensional team that lacked a running attack.

## Aikman is best-tressed

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Troy Aikman of Dallas is the best-tressed quarterback in the NFL, according to Supercuts Inc., which employs more than 10,000 stylists and more than 11,000 stores in 39 states and Puerto Rico.

Ray Rhodes of Philadelphia and Mike White of Oakland have the best hairdos among coaches and Bob Costas and Howie Long have the best hair among commentators.

Jim Kelly of Buffalo has the worst hair among quarterbacks and Marty Schottenheimer has the worst hair among coaches.

"Jim Kelly has a layered look from the '80s, not the '90s. He should shorten the back or try a clipped style," said Linda Loreda, the company's nation-

al artistic director. "Marty Schottenheimer's style takes variation to the limit — uneven lawyers and tricolored. This breaks all of the fashion rules."

Jimmy Johnson and John Madden were picked as having the worst hair among commentators.

Johnson's hair "is stiff and rigid with no movement," Laredo said. "Too much goo in your 'do: Jimmy, loosen up a little and let your hair breathe!"

John Madden is obviously worried about looking wind blown after traveling cross country to the games with his bus' windows open. He uses too much gel or spray, which makes his hair look heavy and stiff."

San Francisco lost running back Ricky Watters to free agency before the season and fullback William Floyd was lost halfway through the year to a serious knee injury.

Their replacements both struggled against Green Bay, with running back Derek Loville gaining just 5 yards on eight carries and fullback Adam Walker fumbling after catching a swing pass. Green Bay's Craig Newsome picked the ball up and ran 31 yards for the game's first score.

Johnson said that for all of Green Bay's four successive winning seasons under coach Mike Holmgren, the Packers still haven't shown the ability to stop a power-running team like Dallas.

Butler suggested Johnson maybe hasn't been paying attention.

Since Oct. 29, the Packers have allowed just two 100-yard rushing performances and both of those were Green Bay victories. They held Craig Heyward to 21 yards in a 37-20 rout of Atlanta in

the wild-card round before negating San Francisco's ground game.

"I think our defense is really, really shutting the run down the last six or seven weeks," Butler said. "Shut it down. I mean, shut it down. That's going to be the key going into Dallas."

Butler also said Cowboys receivers Michael Irvin and Kevin Williams must be concerned about the way the Packers took Rice out of his catch-and-break game with superb coverage and ferocious tackling.

Rice had four drops and gained no yards after any of his 11 catches.

"I think that was the difference in the game because you could see the way Young was throwing the ball, he was expecting Rice to take it," Butler said. "Sometimes Rice didn't even want it, they were such hard hits."

"So we're just going to take that same attitude, that same physical attitude down to Dallas and see whatever happens."

# Scoreboard

## PRO FOOTBALL

**Eagles-Cowboys, Statistics**  
Philadelphia 0 3 9 11  
Dallas 3 14 6 7 — 30

**First Quarter**  
Dal—FG Boniol 24, 8:47.

**Second Quarter**  
Phi—FG Anderson 26, 0:3  
Dal—Sanders 21 run (Boniol kick), 4:35.  
Dal—E. Smith 1 run (Boniol kick), 11:18.

**Third Quarter**  
Dal—FG Boniol 18, 5:53.  
Dal—FG Boniol 51, 12:16.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Dal—Irvin 9 pass from Alkman (Boniol kick), 9:17.  
Phi—Cunningham 4 run (R. Johnson pass from Cunningham), 12:24.  
A—64, 37:1.

**Phi Dal**  
First downs 13 21  
Rushes-yards 22-74/38-153  
Passing 153 244  
Punt Returns 2-8/2-21  
Kickoff Returns 7-63/2-45  
Interceptions 1-1/3-11/2  
Comp-Att-Int 14-31-11/7-24-1  
Sacked-Yards Lost 5-36/1-9  
Punts 8-41/4-42  
Fumbles-Lost 1-0/0-0  
Penalties-Yards 3-21/7-89  
Time of Possession 24:14/35:46

**Individual Statistics**  
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Waters 13-39, Cunningham 3-19, Garner 5-13, Peete 1-3, Dallas, E. Smith 21-99, S. Williams 10-30, Sanders 1-21, Alkman 1-3, Johnston 3-2, Wilson 2-(minus 2).  
PASSING—Philadelphia, Peete 3-5-0-28, Cunningham 11-26-1-161, Dallas, Alkman 17-24-1-253.  
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Ca Williams 5-56, Waters 4-45, Carpenter 2-43, Barnett 2-28, C. Jones 1-17, Dallas, K. Williams 6-124, Johnston 3-40, E. Smith 3-40, Novacek 3-27, Sanders 1-13, Irvin 1-9.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

**NFL Playoffs**  
At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
Wild-Card Round  
Saturday, Dec. 30

Buffalo 37, Miami 22  
Philadelphia 58, Detroit 37

**Divisional Playoffs**  
Sunday, Jan. 6

Pittsburgh 40, Buffalo 21  
Green Bay 27, San Francisco 17

**Conference Championships**  
Sunday, Jan. 14

Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 or 4 p.m.  
Green Bay at Dallas, 12:30 or 4 p.m.

**Super Bowl**  
At Sun Devil Stadium  
Tempe, Ariz.  
Sunday, Jan. 28

Indianapolis-Pittsburgh winner vs. Green Bay-Dallas winner, 6:20 p.m.

**Pro Bowl** at Honolulu  
Sunday, Feb. 4

10. Iowa (12-2) beat Purdue 85-61; beat Minnesota 92-63.

11. Syracuse (11-2) lost to Miami 75-66; at Rutgers, ppd., snow.

12. Wake Forest (8-1) beat Furman 81-49; beat Florida State 75-73, OT.

13. Illinois (11-3) lost to Minnesota 69-64; lost to Michigan State 68-58.

14. Georgia (10-2) beat Mississippi 74-38; lost to South Carolina 85-73.

15. Utah (9-2) beat Brigham Young 83-77; beat North Carolina (11-2) beat North Carolina State 96-72; beat Maryland 88-86, OT.

17. Mississippi State (10-1) beat LSU 77-74; beat Florida 69-66.

18. Virginia Tech (7-1) beat North Carolina Charlotte 76-60; vs. St. Joseph's, ppd., snow.

19. Duke (9-4) lost to No. 22 Clemson 51-48; lost to Georgia Tech 85-81.

20. UCLA (9-3) beat Washington State 78-73, OT; beat Washington 78-70.

21. Michigan (11-4) lost to Wisconsin 51-46; beat Northwestern 83-51.

22. Clemson (10-0) beat No. 19 Duke 51-48.

23. Texas (7-4) lost to Nebraska 85-69; lost to Rice 80-69.

24. Boston College (9-3) beat Rutgers 95-67; lost to No. 8 Villanova 94-77.

25. New Mexico (11-1) lost to Fresno State 76-75; beat Air Force 61-49.

S. Illinois 97, Illinois St. 75  
Toledo 92, Ball St. 69  
Tulsa 67, Evansville 57  
W. Illinois 64, Youngstown St. 60  
W. Michigan 81, Cent. Michigan 74  
Wis.-Green Bay 71, Cleveland St. 57

**SOUTHWEST**  
Ark.-Little Rock 84, W. Kentucky 76  
Arkansas St. 62, Louisiana Tech 50  
Baylor 93, Hardin-Simmons 47  
Houston 89, Memphis 67  
Lamar 76, New Orleans 70  
Rice 80, Texas 69  
Sam Houston St. 81, Texas-San Antonio 78  
Stephen F. Austin 83, SW Texas St. 62  
Texas-Arlington 66, North Texas 63

**FAR WEST**  
Boise St. 61, Pepperdine 58  
CS Northridge 73, Colo.-Colo. Springs 54  
Cal Poly-SLO 86, Idaho 84, OT  
California 97, Arizona St. 82  
Fresno St. 81, Texas-El Paso 71  
Loyola Marymount 67, N. Arizona 61  
Montana 70, St. Mary's, Cal. 63, OT  
Oral Roberts 77, S. Utah 74  
San Diego 75, San Francisco 66  
Southern Cal 83, Washington St. 81  
Stanford 80, Arizona 71  
UCLA 78, Washington 70  
Weber St. 108, Alaska-Anchorage 101

**Sunday's Major College Scores**  
By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
Niagara 53, St. Peter's 50  
Penn St. 79, Wisconsin 50  
Syracuse at Rutgers, ppd., snow  
Wynthrop at Loyola, Md., ppd., snow

**SOUTH**  
Georgia Tech 86, Duke 61  
St. Joseph's at Virginia Tech, ppd., snow

**MIDWEST**  
Louisville 81, DePaul 71  
Marquette 69, St. Louis 47  
SW Missouri St. 89, Indiana St. 78

**SOUTHWEST**  
Texas Christian 98, Montana St. 96, 30T  
**FAR WEST**  
Gonzaga 66, Sacramento St. 44  
Oregon 70, Oregon St. 59

**Saturday's Major College Scores**  
By The Associated Press

**EAST**  
Army 74, Wofford 71  
Boston U. 69, Vermont 55  
Bucknell 80, Cornell 59  
Fairleigh Dickinson 56  
Columbia 76, Lehigh 69  
Connecticut 73, Miami 52  
Delaware 57, New Hampshire 52  
Drexel 100, Hofstra 71  
George Washington 87, Duquesne 59  
Georgetown 85, Seton Hall 76  
Hartford 83, Northeastern 74  
Harvard 59, Dartmouth 40  
Maine 85, Towson 72  
Manhattan 73, Colgate 65  
Marist 65, Robert Morris 55  
Massachusetts 78, Dayton 58  
Mormon, N.J. 79, Rider 54  
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 92, Long Island U. 74  
N.C.-Wilmington 61, American U. 58  
Penn St. 79, Princeton 55  
Pittsburgh 84, West Virginia 83, OT  
Providence 82, St. John's 78  
Rhode Island 93, Fordham 60  
Siena 83, Holy Cross 78  
St. Francis, Pa. 64, Fairleigh Dickinson 61  
Villanova 94, Boston College 77  
Wagner 93, St. Francis, NY 69  
Wynthrop 69, Md.-Baltimore County 63  
Xavier, Ohio 69, La Salle 60

**SOUTH**  
Ala.-Birmingham 71, Tulane 70  
Alabama St. 71, Prairie View 70  
Appalachian St. 61, St. Bonaventure 58  
Auburn 101, Arkansas 76  
Bethune-Cookman 92, Delaware St. 83  
Campbell 80, Morehead St. 57  
Centenary 107, Fla. International 95  
Charleston Southern 81, N.C.-Asheville 67  
Cincinnati 71, South Florida 69  
Coll. of Charleston 91, Georgia A&T 71  
Davidson 87, Navy 58  
E. Kentucky 89, SE Missouri 73  
Furman 72, Coastal Carolina 54  
George Mason 88, East Carolina 76  
Jacksonville 80, SW Louisiana 69  
Jacksonville St. 96, Stetson 67  
Kentucky 90, Mississippi 60  
LSU 99, Alabama 77  
Liberty 78, Monmouth-Anderson 66  
Marshall 123, Hampton U. 95  
McNeese St. 81, NE Louisiana 65  
Md.-E. Shore 71, Florida A&M 66  
Middle Tenn. 88, Austin Peay 69  
Miss. Valley St. 113, Alcorn St. 78  
Mississippi St. 69, Florida 66  
Murray St. at Tennessee St., ppd., snow  
N.C. Charlotte 88, Lafayette 58  
Nicholls St. 75, NW Louisiana 67  
North Carolina 88, Maryland 86, OT  
Radford at N.C.-Greensboro, ppd., snow  
S. Carolina St. 67, Howard U. 58  
SE Louisiana 72, Florida Atlantic 69  
Samford 92, Cent. Florida 78  
South Alabama 82, Texas Pan American 35  
South Carolina 85, Georgia 73  
Southern U. 92, Grambling St. 89  
Tenn.-Martin 78, Tennessee Tech 74  
Texas A&M 67, Georgia Southern 63  
Texas Southern 67, Jackson St. 63  
Texas Tech 99, E. Tennessee St. 81  
VMI 77, Richmond 65  
Va. Commonwealth 85, Old Dominion 70  
Vanderbilt 65, Tennessee 59  
Virginia 73, N. Carolina 56  
Wake Forest 75, Florida St. 73, OT  
William & Mary 96, James Madison 71

**MIDWEST**  
Bowling Green 83, Kent 68  
Bradley 60, N. Iowa 51  
Buffalo 48, Mo.-Kansas City 43  
Butler 87, Portland 80  
Cent. Connecticut St. 95, Chicago St. 83  
Crighton 66, Wichita St. 57  
E. Michigan 82, Akron 73

**Ill.-Chicago 91, Wright St. 79**  
Indiana 89, Ohio St. 67  
Iowa 92, Minnesota 63  
Kansas 83, Southern Meth. 61  
Kansas St. 72, Iowa St. 55  
Michigan 83, Northwestern 51  
Michigan St. 68, Illinois 58  
Missouri 77, Colorado 66  
N. Illinois 80, Detroit 60  
NE Illinois 96, Troy St. 92  
Nebraska 69, Long Beach St. 68  
Ohio U. 65, Miami, Ohio 56

## National Basketball Association

At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	25	7	.781	—
New York	20	10	.667	4
Miami	16	14	.533	8
Washington	16	15	.516	8 1/2
Boston	13	18	.419	11 1/2
New Jersey	12	18	.400	12
Philadelphia	6	24	.200	18

**Central Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	28	3	.903	—
Indiana	18	13	.581	10
Cleveland	17	13	.567	10 1/2
Detroit	16	15	.516	12
Charlotte	15	17	.469	13 1/2
Atlanta	14	17	.452	14
Milwaukee	12	19	.387	16
Toronto	9	23	.281	19 1/2

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**Midwest Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Houston	24	9	.727	—
San Antonio	20	9	.690	2
Utah	21	11	.656	2 1/2
Denver	18	19	.424	10
Dallas	9	22	.290	14
Minnesota	8	23	.258	15
Vancouver	6	26	.188	17 1/2

**Pacific Division**

W	L	Pct	GB	
Seattle	22	9	.710	—
Sacramento	19	9	.679	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	17	17	.500	6 1/2
Portland	15	18	.455	8
Phoenix	13	16	.448	8
Golden State	14	18	.438	8 1/2
L.A. Clippers	13	20	.394	10

**Saturday's Games**

Charlotte 96, Atlanta 90  
Cleveland 105, Orlando 94  
Detroit 90, Washington 82  
Chicago 113, Milwaukee 84  
Houston 99, Indiana 87  
Miami 86, Denver 86  
Sacramento 115, Golden State 106

**Sunday's Games**

Atlanta at New Jersey, ppd., snow  
Seattle at New York, ppd., snow  
L.A. Clippers 101, Vancouver 93  
Dallas 117, Boston 96  
Denver 96, L.A. Lakers 93  
Portland 113, Minnesota 97

**Monday's Games**

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.  
Miami at Utah, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**

Charlotte at Toronto, 7 p.m.  
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.  
Sacramento at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Houston, 8 p.m.  
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

**Mavericks-Celtics, Box**

DALLAS (117)  
McCloud 9-20 6-7-28, Jones 4-5-2-10,  
L. Williams 0-2 1-2 1, Jackson 11-20 4-4-30,  
Kidd 9-20 9-12-29, Dumas 1-5-4-7, Brooks  
4-5 0-0-8, Hodge 1-4 0-0-2, Parks 1-4 0-0-2.  
Totals 40-85 26-31 117.

**BOSTON (96)**  
Radja 13-23 2-2-28, Fox 2-9 4-6-8, Montross  
3-5 1-2-7, Brown 5-13 5-6-16, Barros 4-11 0-0-9,  
Day 0-4 1-3 1, Wesley 2-7 4-5 8,  
E. Williams 1-6 2-2-4, Minor 3-6 0-0-6, Ellison  
2-4 4-8, Burroughs 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 35-88  
24-32 96.

**Dallas** 27 27 32 31 — 117  
**Boston** 20 31 24 21 — 96

3-Point goals—Dallas 11-23 (Jackson 4-7,  
McCloud 4-11, Kidd 2-3, Dumas 1-2), Boston  
2-14 (Brown 1-4, Barros 1-6, Fox 0-1, Day 0-1,  
Wesley 0-2). Fouled out—L. Williams.  
Rebounds—Dallas 59 (L. Williams 16),  
Boston 52 (Radja 13). Assists—Dallas 24  
(Kidd 10), Boston 20 (Fox, Wesley 5). Total  
fouls—Dallas 25, Boston 29. Technical—  
Jones, Flagrant foul—E. Williams. A—18,246  
(18,800).

# NCAA set to reinvent itself

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA is facing an historic vote to remake itself.

Delegates to the 90th annual convention were expected to approve a complicated plan that dismantles the NCAA's entire governing structure. In its place would be a more streamlined, federated arrangement that simplifies the legislative process and puts presidents firmly in charge.

Under the changes being considered today, major collegiate powers would get near-total control over their own programs and money, something they've wanted for decades and began inching toward about 15 years ago.

The plan requires two-thirds approval by the NCAA's entire membership of about 1,500 schools.

Even though the plan has built-in guarantees that the revenue-producing schools will continue providing millions to maintain athletic departments at small schools, many in the lower divisions remained wary. Many details remain to be worked out by transition committees before the new structure goes into effect in August 1997.

"This is a historic meeting," said Adam Herbert, president of North Florida, told his fellow Division II presidents in a meeting on Sunday. "We've got to trust each other. Presidents are going to approach these things now from a much higher perspective."

NCAA president Cedric Dempsey, in his state-of-the-association address at the opening session on Sunday, urged delegates to adopt the new structure so the NCAA can more fully meet the needs of its athletes.

"The actions of this convention will have as great an impact on the future of intercollegiate athletics as any convention in our history," Dempsey said.

"Intercollegiate athletics occupies a special place in the world of sports and in the hearts of the sports-loving public. If we dare to take it for granted — as we currently risk doing — if we ignore the erosion of those values that have made intercollegiate athletics special, that special place will be lost forever."

Dempsey said the NCAA, in many ways, has been living in the past.

"The world of the student-athlete has changed every bit as dramatically as the world of college presidents, athletics directors and coaches," he said. "I am not convinced that we fully recognize and respond to the real world of today's student-athlete. And it is not fair to today's student-athletes for us to cling to a vision of intercollegiate athletics as it existed when we were in school."

Dempsey said that although the NCAA will provide almost \$177 million for direct athlete benefits over the next seven years, "financial assistance alone will not guarantee the health and well-being of student-athletes."

In creating a governing board of college presidents and streamlining the rule-making process, the proposal will completely change the way the NCAA does business. Dempsey said it will better enable administrators to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world.

Delegates will begin voting today on more than 120 items, but only restructuring occupies center stage.

Dempsey, who is beginning his third year as NCAA executive director, urged the delegates to adopt the proposal. "The restructuring proposal is a product of compromise," he said. "As such, it is not perfect, nor is it exactly what any particular constituency would have drafted alone. But it is a sound and needed improvement in intercollegiate athletics."

Dempsey said streamlining the cumbersome legislative process would help the NCAA tackle three critical issues — sportsmanship and ethical conduct, athletes' welfare and agent involvement with athletes.

The NCAA is hoping to draft legislation for 1997 dealing with the growing problem of agents signing players before their eligibility expires.

"From 1989 through 1992, we had only one reported incident per year," Dempsey said. "In 1993, that increased to three incidents and even dropped to two in 1994. But in 1995, there have been 17 cases reported. The depth of this problem has only recently become apparent to the full membership."

# Hammack starts second rodeo season with Tacoma victory

COLORADO SPRINGS — It was a good year for rookie saddle bronc rider Johnny Hammack, who finished 28th in the Crown Royal world saddle bronc riding standings.

If his performance at the Wrangler Prorodeo Classic, Dec. 29-31, 1995, in Tacoma, Wash., is any indication, 1996 might not be too shabby either.

The 20-year-old cowboy from Redmond, Ore., won the saddle bronc riding with his 79-point ride, earning \$947.

"I was lucky to have a good horse and everything worked out all right," Hammack said.

Hammack, who started riding broncs when he was 15, is more than pleased with his career so far.

"The whole year was pretty good, I guess," said Hammack of his 1995 season. "I just want to go make a living rodeoing and hopefully make the Finals."

Other winners of the Wrangler Prorodeo Classic were Scotty Wright (Pendleton, Ore.), bareback riding, 77 points, \$947; Monty Miranda (LaGrande, Ore.), bull riding, 80 points, \$1,184; Brian Hill (Lewiston, Idaho), calf roping, 1 1.0 seconds, \$1,164; Jeff Green, (Pendleton, Ore.), steer wrestling,

3.9 seconds, \$1,125; Mike Fuller (Clarkston, Wash.)/Mike Beers (Powell Butte, Ore.), team roping, 7.0 seconds, \$776 each.

In 1991 bareback rider Benny Joe McCoy broke both of his arms at the Mesquite Championship and was in intensive care for several days. He said doctors told him he'd never compete again.

But in 1995 the 30-year-old cowboy from Fort Worth Texas, won the bareback riding average at the Texas Circuit Finals Rodeo, Dec. 28-31, 1995, in Waco, Texas. McCoy finished with 298 points in four rounds, earning \$3,135.

After the first three rounds McCoy held onto the average lead by two points.

"This was when the pressure began," McCoy said. "In the fourth round I was sitting there leading the average by two points and I had a horse of (Sammy) Andrews, Shotgun Charlie, that a buddy of mine had in the second round and threw him off. And I'm thinking 'just right when I'm fixing to win the average.'"

"They opened the gate and he turned around there backwards and started bucking in the chute, then he jumped out and he kinda

run off. I was 55 points with an option (to re-ride). Here I'm leading the average by two points and I said 'hum, let me think about that for a millisecond.'"

McCoy had to score at least 73 points to win the average. He went on to score exactly that.

McCoy got his permit in 1988 and went to his first circuit finals that year and went again in 1989 and 1990. He took some time off from rodeo competition after his injury to manage a hat store in Oklahoma. Then in 1994 he qualified for the Prairie Circuit Finals. But he said he "never won a penny at the circuit finals." Not until 1995.

"I think I kinda got a focus, that this is something that I've invested a lot of time in," he said. "I was graced by the Big Man upstairs to be able to compete and to be able to ride bucking horses, to do something that I really, really love to do. I kinda got my priorities in line and just got in good shape physically and mentally."

Colby Goodwin of Canyon won the 1995 Texas Circuit Steer Roping Finals, Dec. 31 in Waco. He finished in 51.3 seconds in four rounds, earning \$2,175.

# Mavs snap nine-game road losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Jackson said he has been working on his outside shooting to take the pressure off the Dallas Mavericks inside game. Jason Kidd said he needs to improve his shooting to take his game to the next level.

Sunday as the Dallas Mavericks broke a nine game road losing streak to defeat the Boston Celtics 117-96 for the first time in franchise history in Boston 117-96.

"We're playing halfway decent right now. We're hustling, we're executing and we're getting inside. Tonight we took advan-

tage of the mismatches," said Mavericks coach Dick Motta.

Jackson was 11 of 20 from the field and made a career high four of seven three point shots.

"We took advantage of our situations, we were playing for each other and all the hard work came through," said Jackson.

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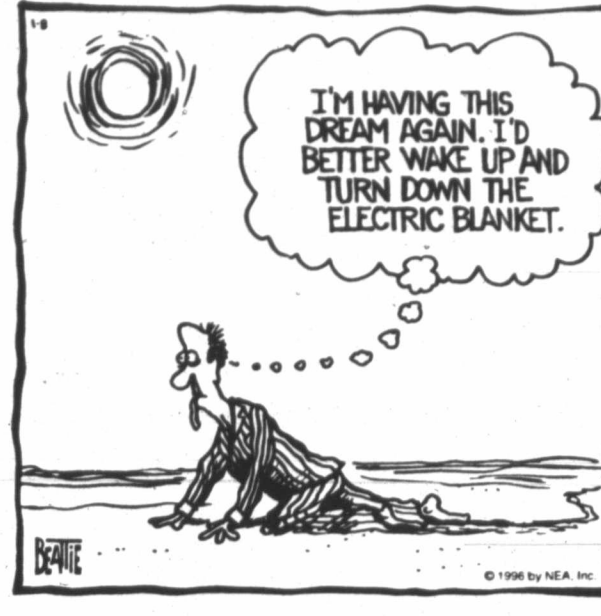
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**ACROSS**  
1 Liver fluid  
5 Calif. airport  
8 Swindle  
12 Dill seed  
13 Old age  
14 By and by  
15 Gant  
16 TV's - Peeples  
17 Computer term  
18 Last  
20 Barnyard bird  
21 Dollar bill  
22 Twosome  
23 Sacred pictures  
26 Passage  
30 Scooby -  
31 Ray  
32 Gums  
33 Poetic time of day  
34 Parts of a yard  
35 Code dot  
36 Tangled  
38 Japanese-American  
40 Possesses  
41 Tennis-court divider  
42 Unless

**(2 wds.)**  
45 Type of dog  
49 Necklace unit  
50 Stain  
51 Building support  
52 Let - (Beatles song)  
53 Type of bean  
54 - first you don't ...  
55 Talk back to (sl.)  
56 John - Passos  
57 Short letter

**DOWN**  
1 Newborn infant  
2 - of the ground floor  
3 Give for temporary use  
4 Earlier form of a word  
5 Feet  
6 Dart  
7 Harem room  
8 Primate  
9 California

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
AFT YOWL ROIL  
SIR AGRA HALL  
AVI LEUTMOTIF  
PENATES ONSET  
INA TORE  
VETI USDA ABB  
ORISON OLIVER  
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27 Beer  
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31 Honey producers  
34 Level  
37 - Scholar  
38 Comparative ending  
39 Lift with effort  
41 Requirements  
42 Nile bird  
43 Greek cheese  
44 Grabs  
45 Rookie  
46 Data  
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48 Evaluate  
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World briefs

**Mitterrand, former Socialist president, dead at 79**

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand, France's former Socialist president who deftly outmaneuvered opponents on the left and right from 1981 to 1995, died today. He was 79.

Mitterrand, who had a long bout with prostate cancer, died at his office on the Champs de Mars near the Eiffel Tower, French media reported. Mitterrand's office told The Associated Press that he died at 8:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EST).

Considered France's most influential modern leader after his archrival Charles de Gaulle, Mitterrand sacrificed leftist policies to defend France's position in the world, was an architect of European unity and sent troops to Rwanda, Bosnia, Somalia and the Gulf War.

Toward the end of his 50-year political career, he was seen as securing a prominent place in history books with his multibillion-dollar "Grand Projects." They changed the face of Paris, from the glass pyramid at the Louvre Museum to a new, high-tech opera and national library.

Although an eloquent advocate of human rights and a veteran of the French Resistance, Mitterrand was criticized for working with pro-Nazi collabo-

rators during World War II.

**China says TV film threatens relations with Britain**

LONDON (AP) — China has protested an expose on Chinese orphanages to be broadcast in Britain this week, saying its airing threatens success of Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind's upcoming visit to Beijing.

The documentary — which alleges brutality and neglect are behind the high mortality rate at China's state-run orphanages — airs Tuesday, the same day Rifkind flies to Beijing for talks focusing on Britain's relations with China and the return of Hong Kong to Chinese rule next year.

Rifkind told reporters in Hong Kong today that he plans to question Chinese officials about the allegations.

"It is important to hear the Chinese government's point of view," he told reporters in Hong Kong.

At the Chinese Embassy in London, press secretary Liu Jianchao called airing of the documentary "a very bad move, very detrimental."

**Guatemalan businessman claims presidential runoff**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — An ex-foreign minister who

promised to further democracy in Guatemala proclaimed himself winner today in the presidential runoff, topping a rival who had planned to include a former dictator in his government.

"The people have chosen a better future," Alvaro Arzu, 49-year-old leader of the Advanced National Party, said as supporters celebrated at party headquarters with fireworks and cheers.

"We will not fail you," Arzu said. "We are going to work intensely over these next four years."

Ballots tabulated from 83 percent of Guatemala's municipalities following Sunday's runoff showed Arzu with 586,434 votes, or 52.3 percent, compared to 534,174 votes or 47.7 percent, for Alfonso Portillo, the Supreme Electoral Tribunal said.

Portillo would have no comment until all the returns were in, said Harris Whitbeck, spokesman for Portillo's party, the Guatemalan Republican Front.

Preliminary results showed only one-third of eligible voters cast ballots in the runoff, the third presidential election in the Central American country since three decades of military rule ended in 1986.

**Dry northern Mexico states duke it out over water rights**

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — In northern Mexico, where water is scarce and drought is common, two neighboring states are fighting a bitter battle over rights to the country's largest reservoir.

When the floodgates of El Cuchillo Dam opened in October 1994, the semi-desert state of Nuevo Leon, with its Fortune 500 companies and 4 million residents, thought its water woes were over.

But apparently so did its eastern neighbor Tamaulipas, a poorer Gulf Coast state where agriculture is a mainstay for 3,500 farmers coping with the worst drought in decades.

"This work is for Nuevo Leonese to solve the state's future water supply," said an ebullient Carlos Salinas de Gortari, then president of Mexico, in a ceremony inaugurating the \$110 million dam.

But about two months ago, Tamaulipas state officials began asserting that a 1952 presidential decree gave the state rights over the San Juan River, which the Cuchillo Dam uses.

While the San Juan and Pesquera rivers are Nuevo Leon's main waterways, they both discharge in Tamaulipas. But the San Juan, which originates in the Rio Grande, is being sucked dry by the dam.

The water dispute — which predates the dam — comes as all northern Mexico, from Sonora to Tamaulipas along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, are parched from two years of the worst drought in decades.

Thousands of cattle have died; the emaciated survivors graze on almost-dry pastures. Thousands of

acres have gone unplanted for lack of water. In Monterrey, Nuevo Leon's state capital, many residents have their water cut off during peak hours.

On Friday, the dispute reached a boiling point.

The National Water Commission, which paid for the dam, agreed that Tamaulipas had rights over El Cuchillo. Nuevo Leon then accused the federal agency of knifing it in the back when Tamaulipas began receiving 7 billion cubic feet of water from the dam, which has a capacity of 17.5 billion cubic feet.

Angry residents drove Water Commission director Guillermo Guerrero Villalobos out of the room when he said that even as he spoke, the water was going out from seven El Cuchillo gates to Tamaulipas.

"If I lose my job, I don't care," Guerrero said before stalking out. "The gates are open."

But the gates didn't stay open for long. Dozens of Nuevo Leon residents, local officials and leaders of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, marched to the dam demanding its gates be shut.

"We don't have any reason to give them water when even our own farmers don't have any water," Jaime Rodriguez Calderon, the PRI's state secretary-general, told demonstrators at the dam's gates.

Hundreds blocked a highway leading from Monterrey to Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas, and Nuevo Leon Gov. Socrates Rizzo got a judge to issue an injunction halting the water commission's decision.

**GOOD LUCK HARVESTERS**



**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
**LADY HARVESTERS**  
 VS.  
**DUMAS**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**AT DUMAS**

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**PAMPA HARVESTERS**  
 VS.  
**DUMAS**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**AT DUMAS**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
**LADY HARVESTERS**  
 VS.  
**BORGER**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**McNEELY FIELDHOUSE**

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**PAMPA HARVESTERS**  
 VS.  
**BORGER**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**McNEELY FIELDHOUSE**

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