The Hampa News

U.N. approves Somalia mission

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — As are ended and feed us as well, and first Marines to Somalia, his aides Mohamed Nur-Omar, interviewed on took pains today to stress the limits the streets the Somalia capital. of an operation that is already rais-African land.

day night authorized a 28,000-mem- Abdi, a Somali economist. ber American force to lead the rescue mission.

Bush planned to address the nation today, and the dispatch of U.S. troops could start by the end of the day with an order to three U.S. ships carrying 1,800 Marines in the Indian Ocean.

But the U.N. resolution did not establish who would finance the food deliveries are secure. operation, how long it would last or who would decide it was over - the United Nations or Washington.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the U.S. force's mission was to establish a secure environment, then pull out, hopefully before Bush leaves office on Jan. 20.

"The peace-making force going in will be replaced by the (U.N.) peacekeeping force that will have the longer term responsibility, and we are hopeful to take out the American forces in this initial operation as soon as possible," he said.

Nations said the were concerned the stolen at least half of the food and world body might want U.S. troops to stay on too long.

The resolution indicates the United Nations and United States will decide together when U.S. troops are withdrawn. About 3,500 U.N. peacekeepers were earlier authorized for Somalia, but the 500 there since body into action. France reportedly September have been ineffective.

for the U.S. force.

President Bush prepared to send the send out children to school," said

'The Americans must stay until a ing high hopes in the starving national reconciliation is reached, the weapons are collected, and the The U.N. resolution passed Thurs- country is on its feet," said Yusef

Many worried that when combat world's biggest armed humanitarian troops withdraw in favor of lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers, the warlords and teen-age gunmen who have held sway would return.

> U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said political reconciliation and reconstruction would be part of the U.N.'s mission once

> "For the first time you have an intervention in favor of humanitarian aid, with a moral backing," Boutros-Ghali said Thursday.

For all the boldness of the move, it came more than a year after severe food shortages and civil unrest were first reported in Somalia.

Clans have been battling for control of Somalia since the collapse of President Mohamed Siad Barre's rule in January 1991, worsening a famine that has killed 300,000 people and put another 2 million at risk.

Well-armed militias, mostly U.S. officials at the United untrained young men and boys, have medicine shipped to Somalia and paralyzed relief delivery.

Even China, always reluctant to back foreign intervention, agreed that Somalia's horror demanded radical steps and approved the force.

The U.S. offer galvanized the world will contribute 2,000 troops and Italy, Many Somalis had bigger dreams a former colonial ruler of Somalia, also will send soldiers. Other nations The troops are "going to make sure considering sending troops include he security problems in the country Belgium, Canada, Nigeria and Egypt

Scouting the future



Ethan Winegarmer, 5 months, and his mother, Sheryl Winegarmer, of Follett, watch as White Deer and McLean boys basketball teams battle at the Miami Tomahawk Classic Basketball Tournament Thursday night. For the game story, see page 13.

Appraisal board OKs adjustment to client's taxes

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

The Gray County Appraisal District board of directors on Thursday unanimously approved an out-of-court adjustment with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. under which the total real property valuation of Pampa Mall was set at \$2,848,860 for the tax year that began Jan. 1, 1992.

The agreement between the appraisal district and a Dallas representative for the insurance company was reached in October.

The appraisal district board of directors in May had approved a valuation of \$3,778,990 on the real property of Pampa Mall — the land and building, but not the furniture or merchandise in the stores. The Gray County Appraisal Review Board in June had upheld that valuation after an appeal by Hancock, but the insurance company has maintained that the figure was too high.

Also on Thursday, the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors met in executive session with the attorney for the appraisal district, Kenneth Fields of Pampa, regarding the possibility of a lawsuit being filed against the appraisal district.

No action was taken after the executive session, and Chief Appraiser W. Pat Bagley said "I don't feel it's proper for me to comment in any way on that."

In other action on Thursday,

• The board reappointed Appraisal Review Board members Bob Echols and Bobbie Nisbet, both of Pampa, to two-year terms.

Echols is president of Titan Specialties of Pampa and Nisbet is a real estate broker in Pampa. The next term for Echols and Nisbet begins Jan. 1, 1993.

· Appraisal District Board Chairman Sam Haynes announced that he does not wish to serve as chairman for another term. Haynes, who is mayor of McLean, has held the position of chairman since January 1989. Election of new officers for the appraisal district board of directors is expected to occur at a meeting next month, the date for which has not yet been set.

· Received news from Bagley that he, Assistant Chief Appraiser Jim Honderich, and Senior Appraiser Debbie Stribling plan to attend a Property Tax Institute on Dec. 14-16 sponsored by the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. The institute will address recent changes in state law concerning property taxation.

Gray County criminal justice system gets pat on the back

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Gray County's criminal justice system for adults is more progressive than that of most other rural Community Justice Assistance Division, said Thursday.

Pope, who spoke at a luncheon meeting before about 15 members tice Council and its advisory task force, praised the county for its efforts at developing a literacy program through the county's adult probation office.

with the literacy (program) ...," Pope said.

Pope attributed the progressiveness of the adult probation program in Gray County to Jeane Roper's leadership over the program and to ney Robert McPherson, as well as schoolchildren.

Kennedy.

After the luncheon, Roper emphasized that she is grateful for the consix months, Orr said. counties in the state, Dimitria Pope, tributions of her staff of four proba-Department of Criminal Justice's employees, a literacy teacher, and an alcohol-drug counselor. At least serves adult prisoners and those on Since January 1992, a dozen peotreatment in the alcohol and drug public. abuse program of the county's adult that began Sept. 1, 1991.

Also on Thursday, the Communi- said. ty Justice Council appointed Mann to the council and Dr. Dawson Orr, she plans to encourage the incom-"I urge you to continue the efforts a task force that advises the council. Justice Council are Waters and

In discussing the plans for a liter- Jan. 1 acy program in Gray County, Orr noted at the meeting that he envithe support for it by District Attor- sions an adult equivalent to the might qualify for state funds, Pope ney John Mann and County Attor- Pampa Learning Center that serves said, are programs serving mentally

Waters, 31st District Judge M. Kent would serve the general public who addicted. Tarrant and Dallas coun-Sims, and County Judge Carl do not have high school diplomas as ties, respectively, have those proexpected to begin within the next jails, she said.

already has a literacy program that 150 people received counseling or probation as well as the general

"It is something that I hope will of the Gray County Community Jusprobation office in the fiscal year become a reality here, and there's no reason why it couldn't," Roper

> Roper said after the meeting that superintendent of Pampa schools, to ing Gray County sheriff, Randy Stubblefield, to apply for state The co-chairmen of the Community funds for various treatment programs for prisoners in the county jail. Stubblefield will take office on

> > Among the state-funded programs for which Gray County Jail retarded prisoners and prisoners

well as adults on probation, is grams for prisoners in their county

Pope also praised the pre-trial Roper noted that Young County, intervention services offered by division director of the Texas tion officers, two support staff though smaller than Gray County, Gray County, including pre-trial release of a prisoner from jail.

SNOOPY'S REINDEER



21 shopping days to Christmas

by 223rd District Judge Lee The adult literacy program, which who are drug-addicted or alcohol- ple awaiting trial in Gray County \$2,000 in funding for alcohol and

Four of the 12 people granted early release from jail in Gray their release revoked. Roper said. an additional crime.

gram for first-time adult offenders ment. in the fiscal year that began Sept. 1,

In the previous fiscal year there had been two people in the pretrial diversion program in Gray officer is assigned to no more than

gram in fiscal 1992 could have she said. accounted for the decline of about

have been granted release from jail drug treatment and literacy probefore the trial, Roper said. The grams by the Texas Department of primary reasons for such release Criminal Justice's Community Juswere health problems, charges for tice Assistance Division - from a non-violent crime, and no previ- \$97,934 in calendar year 1992 to ous criminal conviction, Roper \$95,946 in calendar year 1993. Those programs serve juveniles as well as adults, she said.

A pre-trial diversion program County while awaiting trial had defers the filing of criminal charges and allows the adult to But she added that in none of those report to a probation officer while four cases had the people committed working in the community in a community-restitution program. If Roper expressed disappointment there was a monetary loss to the that there had been no people victim, restitution is paid to him placed in a pre-trial diversion pro-through the adult probation depart-

Pope also expressed admiration for the intensive supervision program for those on probation in Gray County, under which a probation 40 people on probation. The pro-Roper said she believes the inac- gram offers more surveillance than tivity in the pre-trial diversion pro- the conventional probation program,

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Signs for handicapped motorists available

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Handicapped motorists must replace their car's paper handicapped-status sticker with a new plastic placard by Jan. 1, 1993, said Margie Gray, Gray County tax collector and local agent for the Division of Motor Vehicles of the Texas Department of Transportation.

Handicapped people may obtain a new plastic placard from the tax collector's office in Gray County Courthouse, she said. They may either trade their paper disabledplastic placard or pay a fee of \$5 placard.

for a new plastic placard, Gray Unlike the paper stickers, which

Gray's office has issued 39 of the front windshield inside a car, the new plastic placards in the few in that office, she said.

The Gray County tax assessor's office has also issued 604 handi- Such parking spaces are located capped-designated metal license closer to a building than are convenplates so far this year, Gray noted. tional parking spaces, which permits license plates for the disabled since son

Those who have been certified as designed to make it easier for law temporarily disabled are given a red placard; those certified as permamotorist sticker for a free new nently disabled are given a blue

new plastic placards are designed to weeks that they have been available be hung from the rearview mirror of a car when it is parked in a parking space reserved for the disabled. The state has been issuing metal a shorter walk for the disabled per-The plastic placards are

> enforcement officers to identify a parked car that has been approved for handicapped parking, Gray "This will help the disabled community, temporary and/or perma-

> nent, and that's what we're here for," she said. Motorists are required to remove the plastic placard from the rearview mirror when they are driving, since

> their view, Gray said. The Gray County official noted that most of the handicapped peoards from her office have been pleased with them. The disabled



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

ple who have obtained the plac- Gaye Downey, deputy tax collector in Gray County, displays the old handicapped-status sticker, at left, and the new plastic placard, at right.

motorists have expressed confu- placards should be kept during compartment or in the front seat of Gray said the state has not given sion, however, about where the driving - whether in the glove the car, for instance. her any guidance on that question.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BUTLER, Doris C. — 10:30 a.m., Dozier Methodist Church, Dozier.

Obituaries

ALBERT W. BONNER

SHAMROCK — Albert W. Bonner, 79, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bonner, born in Ada, Okla., moved to Shamrock in 1931. He married Faye Kirkland in 1945 at Shamrock. He was a farmer and a carpenter. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dean Bonner and Billy Don Bonner, both of Shamrock; two daughters, Janie Tate of Sunray and Debbie Bonner of Shamrock; three sisters, Leona Taylor of Telephone, Mattie Lou Taylor of Dallas and Mildred Dees of Shamrock; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

DORIS C. BUTLER

SHAMROCK — Doris C. Butler, 71, died Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Dozier Methodist Church at Dozier with the Rev. Dean Driver, pastor of First Baptist Church of Samnorwood, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Butler, born in Jersey City, N.J., moved to Samnorwood three years ago. She married J.D. Butler in 1963 at Nevada. He died in August 1992. She was a press operator for Deaustch Co. for many years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Lockwood of Riverside, Calif., and Larry Lockwood of Auburn, responded to a medical assist at 107 W. 30th. Calif.; four daughters, Sirod Drew of San Jacinto, Calif., Leonara Lehman of Wyoming and Luana Collie and Roberta Gelanis, both of Pensacola, Fla.; a stepson, David Butler of San Jacinto; a stepdaughter, Jackie Neeley of San Jacinto; two brothers, Henry "Buster" Jeffs of Danielson, Conn., and George Jeffs of Algonquin, Ill.; seven sisters, Gertrude Pittman of Secaucus, N.J., June DeLeo of Plainfield, Conn., Helen Commorata of Donelin, Fla., Florence Straich of Danielson, Anna Wilizweski of Jersey City, Harrlett Feeley of Netcong, N.J., and Catherine Lemonowitz of Wauregan, Conn.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 3

Richard Gene Jones, 1900 1/2 Alcock, reported burglary of a 1987 Chevrolet pickup.

Arrest THURSDAY, Dec. 3

Schawda Gaydene Wells, 21, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested on three warrants. She paid a fine and was released.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	

Correction

Names in the cutline identifying FFA officers were reversed in Thursday's newspaper. The correct names are seated, from left, Beth Shackleford, Sarah Oxley and Melissa Holt. Standing, from left, are Amy Knutson, Jenny Couts and Michel Reeves.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Dorsey O. Gilmore, Pampa Harry Earl Opperman, Pampa Estell Smith, Borger Parker J. Smith, Lefors Daphne B. Stone, Pampa Lela Marie Stover, Pampa Vernon Lee Dickinson, Pampa

Births To Ms. Dawn Ellis of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Dewie Lee Bullard, Pampa Adelia C. Clark, Miami Vernon Dickinson, Pampa Edith Maxine Malone, White Deer Frances A. Moynihan, Miami Johnny G. Speegle, Pampa Jared C. Woodruff, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Truman Riley Bradstreet, Wheeler Juaiaun Stokes, Shamrock Dismissal

W.J. Hefley (observation), Shamrock Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Dec. 3

2:01 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 400 N. Banks. 2:12 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of		NC dn 1/8C
Pampa.	Coca-Cola39 3/8	up 1/8
Wheat3.17	Enron45 5/8	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton29 1/8	dn 1/2
Com	HealthTrust Inc18 1/8	NC
Com	Ingersoll Rand30 7/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee43 3/8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life77/8 NC	Mapco54 1/2	NC
Serfco	Maxus	NC
Occidental17 7/8 up 1/8	McDonald's49 1/4	up 1/4
	Mobil60 1/8	up 3/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos23	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 137/8	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's77 7/8	up 1/4
Magellan67.08	Phillips23 3/8	up 1/8
Puntan14.84	SLB60 1/4	up 1/2
	SPS30 3/4	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco35	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco59 1/4	up 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart63 172	up 3/8
Amoco47 3/4 up 1/4	New York Gold	335.30
Arco107 up 1 1/8	Silver	
Cabot45 1/4 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	19.26

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. THEE PLACE

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked chicken, green peas, carrots, dessert.

'A TASTE OF PAMPA'

"A Taste of Pampa" is set for 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Pampa Mall. Proceeds from the all-you-can-eat tasting bee benefit the Pampa Sheltered Workshop maintenance fund and Special Olympics. Sponsored by the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Dec. 3 Jimmy Hannon, Lefors, reported a theft. Corey Powell, Pampa, reported disorderly conduct.

Former Pampa ER doctor found guilty

AMARILLO - Elliott Fail Monroe, a former Pampa emergency room count indictment with furnishing false physician, was found guilty on the and fraudulent information in a Drug first count and innocent on two other Enforcement Administration applicacounts of providing false information tion. to the Drug Enforcement Administra-

The one-day trial was held in U.S. District Court with Judge Mary Lou Robinson presiding.

Monroe, 49, was an emergency room physician at Coronado Hospital in Pampa until he moved to Dallas a few months ago, authorities said.

Monroe was charged in a three- pended, revoked or placed on proba-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Vicki Howard said the evidence shows that es revoked in Louisiana, Alabama and from January to May, Monroe was Florida, she said. accused of furnishing the wrong information in three separate applica-

Monroe allegedly answered "no" on each application to a question about whether he had a license sus- four years in prison," she said.

Evidence showed that Monroe received a five-year probated suspension of his Texas medical license in 1987. Over evidence showed that he had medical licens-

A pre-sentence report will be presented and after it has been read, Monroe will be sentenced in approximately six weeks, Howard said.

"The maximum he can receive is

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Justice

Asked whether the pre-trial intervention services and other innovative services in Gray County's criminal justice services will reduce the crime rate in this county, Pope replied, "We hope that it would in the long run, and you can measure that in the recidivism rates." Statis-

offenses in Gray County that release prisoners after only 90 days demonstrate the effect of the pro- who had been sentenced to a fivegrams here are expected to be avail- year prison term, she said. able by December 1993, she said.

nity Justice Council, Pope said the that's difficult to get rid of," Pope general public has lost faith in the said. She added that state officials criminal justice system in Texas are considering abolition of parole because of early parole of prisoners. in order to restore credibility to Overcrowding of prisons in the state prison sentences.

tics on the incidence of repeat has prompted the prison system to

"They now view probation as In her speech before the Commu-paper punishment and it's a stigma

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Taxes

 Approved a two-year renewal of the contract with Hooper Enterprises Inc. of Rockwall for appraisal of industrial properties in the district, which range from utilities to large manufacturing plants. The new contract begins Jan. 1. Hooper Enterprises Inc. has held a contract with Gray County Appraisal District since 1990.

Bagley said after the meeting that the ratio between the Gray County Appraisal District's appraised valuations on property and the estimates made by the State Comptroller's Office in Austin has increased to about 100 percent since Bagley encompasses a total of about 1,300 began as chief appraiser on Dec. 1, 1987. Under his predecessor, Charles Buzzard, that ratio ranged from 89 percent for 1983 to 96 percent in property in Gray County Appraisal 1987. Buzzard was dismissed as District was \$1,094,447,965 as of chief appraiser in mid-1987.

The other major consultant for the appraisal district, Lone Star Valuations of Amarillo, has appraised mineral property values for the dis-

trict since 1988. Gray County Appraisal District square miles in Gray County and southwestern Roberts County. The total appraised value of taxable Jan. 1, 1992, Bagley said.

Session ends with no solution

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The special session on school finance cost more than \$700,000 and lawmakers didn't pass a funding plan. But it was worth the time and money, said Gov. Ann Richards.

"I call it the prairie-chicken feathers out and dances around before they get down to business," she said Thursday, after the session adjourned.

"We know a lot of things that will not pass. I think we discard those and we move on," she said.

The special session cost at least from the state comptroller. Richards convened it Nov. 10.

state issues in January, when they the amendment. return for a regular session that stretches through May. "There are a lot of influential mem-

bers of the business community that are really unhappy with what they've seen. I think they're going to make their voices felt," Richards said.

The special session was marked by partisan conflict.

'If nothing else, we learned grid-

very cynical partisan politics played.

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said, "From a political aspect, she (Richards) is the one that's played the school issue like a yo-yo.'

The session's end came when House Republicans, with few exceptions, remained united against a prodance, where everybody gets their posed constitutional amendment backed by Democratic leaders.

The House voted 90-57 for the proposal, 10 short of the 100 votes required for passage in the 150member chamber.

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is needed for a proposed amendment to be put before Texas voters \$720,000, according to estimates for ratification. Fifty-three House Republicans voted against the leadership-backed proposal, out of 58. Lawmakers will face the school Three were absent, and two voted funding problem along with other for it. Four Democrats also opposed

The amendment would have allowed some local property tax money to be shifted statewide from wealthier to poorer school districts.

The Texas Supreme Court in January ruled unconstitutional the current system of shifting funds among school districts, within counties or groups of counties.

The court gave lawmakers until June lock and partisan games accomplish 1, 1993, to come up with a constitutionnothing," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, al plan for equalizing funding between property-rich and poor school districts. Richards, also a Democrat, said of Public schools are funded mainly with House Republicans, "We have seen state aid and local property tax money.

The Senate easily passed the Democratic leadership-backed amendment early in the special session.

But the House balked, with Republicans voting in a near-bloc

"Recapture (redistributing local funds) is not about equity, members. It's about envy," said Rep. John

Carona, R-Dallas. Backers asked for a "yes" vote from the House on a modified version of the proposal so that a House-Senate conference committee could be appointed to negotiate.

"Let's not pull the plug now," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus

But opponents were steadfast. "If this is the best we can do, we dishonor the chairs that we sit in,' Rep. Pat Haggerty, R-El Paso, said

of the proposal. The final vote came after the House turned down a Republican substitute, voting 89-57 against it.

That measure would not have redistributed local funds. Among its provisions were creation of education vouchers, a severe limit on court involvement in school funding and a requirement for voter approval of local property tax

"Where have all these proposals been for the last three weeks?" asked Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca. Craddick said Republicans had brought up their proposals in negotiations.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, Fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Convenient drive up window. Adv.

TASTE OF Pampa: Pampa Mall, December 5th, 11-2, All You Can Eat, \$4 adults, \$2 children. Sponsored by Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens.

GIVE THOSE sad sagging cushions a facelift with new rubber. Bob Jewell Upholstery, 669-9221. Adv. DON JONAS Calligraphy, showing at Festival of Trees, Friday, Sat-

urday, Sunday. Adv. THE PAMPA Civic Ballet presents The Nutcracker, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, Saturday,

December 5, 7:30 p.m. Adv. CHRISTMAS OPEN House! Saturday, December 5, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 1217 N. Russell. Holiday snacks, unique stocking stuffers, plus all the regular goodies! Mountain Man Nuts, Fruits & Candy,

Cathy Boring, Dist. 665-7807. Adv. JOANN'S CREATIONS, Hats, Wreaths, Baskets, etc. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157, Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their Jewelry at Pampa Mall all day Friday and Saturday, December 4, 5th. Good Christmas Gifts! Adv.

GET YOUR Cold Beer at the Lunch Box! Competitive prices, Open Sundays. Special Natural Light \$4.99-12 pack. Price Rd. and Borger Hwy. Adv.

VISIT THE Lunch Box for Downhome Cooking: Breakfast and lunch specials to go. Price Rd. and Borger Hwy. Adv. 14 KARAT Gold Precious stone

rings 60% off. VJ's Pampa Mall.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, freezing rain or sleet like-

ly, changing to light snow late in

the evening with a low near 19

degrees. Northeasterly to easterly

winds 5-15 mph, with a 70 percent

chance of precipitation. Saturday,

snow, possibly heavy at times and

continued cold, the high in the mid-

20s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph.

The chance of snow on Saturday is

90 percent. A winter storm watch is

in effect for Saturday. Thursday's

high was 51 degrees; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: A win-

ter storm watch is in effect for Sat-

urday. Tonight, light freezing rain

and snow over the Panhandle with

light freezing rain elsewhere

becoming mixed with snow toward

daybreak. Lows in the teens. Satur-

day, snow likely and continued

cold. Highs in the 20s. Saturday

night, continued cloudy and cold

with a chance of snow. Extended

forecast: Lows in the 20s Panhandle

and South Plains, and lower 30s

Permian Basin, Extended forecast:

Sunday through Tuesday, partly to

mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s

to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s Sun-

day over the South Plains, to the

50s Permian Basin. Highs in the 50s

all sections Monday and Tuesday.

low was 24 degrees.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Gift for all ages. Story teller and Sub teacher Peggi Ann Combs has professionally taped her most asked for stories. These can be purchased at Festival of Trees in the Basketree Booth or at The Cottage Collection Basketree booth. Adv. DOLLAR STORE, Coronado

Center, Open Saturday. Nothing over \$1. Thousands of items. Temporarily - cash only please. Adv.

NEW CROP pecans, high quality, cracked or shelled. Honey combed or strained. Sorghum, pecan, blueberry and blackberry syrups. Epperson's 2 miles east of Pampa, Hwy. 60. 665-8258. Adv.

SALE AIRLINE Tickets Special Low Fares. Fly January 5th - February 14th. Last day to buy tickets December 11th. Call Pampa Travel Center, 665-2394. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COS-METICS and Skincare Holiday Sale on all products. Lynn Allison will be set up at Festival of Trees Friday, Saturday and Sunday with

70 to 50% savings on product. Adv. JUST ARRIVED new shipment of assorted Fragrances (the real thing) VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

FIRE'N LINE from Oklahoma will be at City Limits this weekend.

ADD A new twist to your Holiday Parties, call Mrs. Santa, 669-7185. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market: All winter clothes 1/2 price. Lots of useful items for Christmas giving! 1246 Barnes, Adv. ATTENTION HUNTERS

remember Snelgrooes Taxidermy. FOR SALE 2 matching sofas "Exercycle" the motor powered exercise machine. 665-0721. Adv.

FOCUS COUNTRY! Our area's own special magazine; gift subscription \$10.50, Focus, Box 2795, Pampa, 665-1006. Adv.

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas:

Tonight, cloudy and colder with a

chance of rain. Lows from 30s Hill

Country to 40s South Central. Sat-

urday, cloudy and colder with a

chance of rain, possibly mixed with

light freezing rain in the Hill Coun-

try Saturday morning. Highs in the

40s. Saturday night, coldy and cold

with a chance of rain. Lows in the

30s to near 40. Extended forecast:

Sunday, cloudy and cold with a

chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Monday, cloudy and cold with a

near 40. Highs in the 40s. Tuesday,

continued cloudy and cold with a

chance of rain. Lows in the 40s.

Highs in the 50s. Texas Coastal

Bend: Tonight, cloudy and colder

with a chance of showers. Lows

near 50. Saturday, cloudy and cold-

er with occasional rain. Highs in

the 50s. Saturday night, continued

cloudy and cold with occasional

North Texas Tonight, cold with a chance of rain, possibly mixed

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mid-50s by Tuesday. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, cloudy and colder most sections with snow chance of rain. Lows in the 30s to likely mountains and a good chance for snow northern lowlands. Strong winds in the middle Rio Grande Valley with a chance for freezing rain southeast and scattered rain or snow showers southwest. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s south. Saturday, good chance for snow mountains, north and east with scattered snow or rain showers southwest. Snow and rain diminishing in the west during the afternoon. Highs 20s and 30s mountains and east. Mostly 40s elsewhere. Saturday night, clearing and colder. Lows 0-15 mountains,

40s southeast. Saturday, freezing teens and 20s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows in 20s light rain elsewhere. Highs in the except lower 30s extreme southeast. Saturday, clouds increasing. A slight chance of light rain southeast and light snow elsewhere. Highs in chance of rain or freezing rain. Mostly cloudy and warmer Monday 30s except lower 40s southeast.

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Judge convicts woman for leaving Alzheimer's father

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A judge dismissed as unconvincing a woman's argument that child abuse and mental illness led her to take her Alzheimer's-afflicted father from a nursing home and abandon him at an Idaho dog track.

Sue L. Gifford, 41, was convicted Thursday of kidnapping, theft and perjury stemming from her treatment of 83-year-old John Kingery.

"I am convinced that there was no mental disease or defect," said Judge Alan C. Bonebrake, who heard the case without a jury. "It is clear she planned in advance the actions she took.

the labels cut from his clothing and note that misidentified him as John

He died Nov. 2 at a Morgantown, Ky., nursing home, where children from his first marriage had placed him. They had lost contact with from news reports.

Gifford, who also was convicted checks over more than a year. of unlawfully seeking public assis-

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Prosecutors argued that Gifford pension and some Social Security

when nursing home officials questioned her about the pension, which by law should have gone to help pay nursing home bills otherwise covered by Medicaid, prosecutors said.

Gifford testified she removed her father from the nursing home because she wanted to provide better care for him.

She said she left him at the track because she was no longer able to cope with his illness and thought that was the best way to help him.

Smith said Kingery had physically and sexually abused Gifford when she was a child. He said Gifford believed her father was allowing her to use the pension funds to make up for the abuse.

Smith also contended Gifford suffered from paranoia and believed nursing home officials were out to

Psychologist Howard Dewey tespending sentencing Feb. 5. She tified that Gifford's stress led to the emergence of a paranoid personality disorder at the time Kingery was abandoned.

However, psychologist Richard J. Hulteng of the Oregon State Hospital said Gifford did not have a major

A single copy of the CF gene

ancestry. For a baby to be born with

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About 30,000 Americans have the

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allow many to live longer with

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ailment each year.

day, much to the 'amusement' of the billboard's young subject. Kevorkian lashes out at law against assisted suicide

A flock of birds rest on top of a hospital billboard in Little Rock, Ark., on Wednes-

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Marguerite Tate spoke earnestly, trying to make her listeners understand why she better than what we have today that lets Jack Kevorkian wanted to die, and why she needs Jack Kevorkian's help. But Lou Gehrig's disease has left Tate's voice an unin- born, a Republican.

Ticklish situation

telligible mumble, and she is forced to communicate by typing into a keyboard.

CF to a gene called the cystic fibroThursday to condemn a bill designed to prevent the sis transmembrane conductance reg-retired pathologist from assisting in suicides.

Kevorkian, 64, has overseen the suicides of six women common inherited fatal disease, has which provided money for the ing since to find a way to correct the in Michigan over the past two years. Judges have said he cannot be charged because there was no law against assisted suicides.

> legislation that would make assisting in another person's death punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Gov. John Engler is expected to sign the bill as soon as the abnormal gene from each parent. next week.

'That law to me is not only barbaric, it's inhumane and cruel," Kevorkian said. "Any doctor who obeys an inherently inhumane law that thwarts his obligation to a patient is acting unethically, to say the least.

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The bill's backers admitted it was designed to stop Kevorkian.

'My duty as a physician is to overlook everything

"It's not the best bill in the world, but it's a whole lot run around like Jack the Ripper," said Sen. Jack Wel-

The bill would take effect April 1. It would require a study commission to make a recommendation on the Tate, 70, and another woman joined Kevorkian on issue 15 months later. The Legislature would then have six months to act before the law's penalties would lapse.

> Speaking at his lawyers' offices in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Kevorkian played a videotape of a consultation with Tate. She has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative disorder that attacks the nervous system, Kevorkian said.

But the state Senate on Thursday approved House-passed On the tape, made May 9, Tate's voice was pained, but clear. Asked Thursday if she would commit suicide that day if possible, Tate tried to speak, then nodded her head. Marcella Lawrence, a 67-year-old woman from Mount

Clemens, has emphysema, heart disease and severe arthritis in her back. Her pain left her in tears after sitting through Kevorkian's hour-long news conference. "The pain I have, I wish they (lawmakers) could have

for just one night," Lawrence said. "If I was up on the 13th floor right now, I would jump.

The American Civil Liberties Union has sided with Kevorkian, saying that people have the right to make



Sue L. Gifford

Kingery was left at the northern tance, was Kingery's daughter from Idaho greyhound track March 21, a second marriage. She took responsibility for Kingery after her brother a bag of diapers next to his dumped her father at her doorstep in wheelchair. He was found with a November 1990, said her lawyer, Wilbur Smith.

> She was allowed to remain free faces up to six years in prison, prosecutors said.

Kingery until they recognized him stole her father's Ford Motor Co.

Gifford kidnapped her father mental illness.

Group OKs gene therapy experiment for cystic fibrosis WASHINGTON (AP) — An Healy, director of NIH, and from the Researchers in 1989 first linked experimental gene therapy treatment Food and Drug Administration.

Robert J. Beall, a vice president of a cure for cystic fibrosis, the most the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, ulator Laboratories have been workbeen approved by a federal advisory genetic research, said patients for all genetic flaw. three of the experimental procedures The Recombinant DNA Advisory have been selected. They are all mutation is thought to be carried in 1 Committee of the National Institutes over age 18 and have mild to moderin every 25 Americans of European

of Health recommended that two ate CF in their lungs, he said. researchers be given permission to Swift approval by Healy and the try to replace defective cystic fibro- FDA is expected, Beall said, presis genes in the lung cells of a small dicting that the experimental work number of CF patients. A third seeks could begin as early as January. It would be several months after that If the technique works as hoped, it before there is an indication of suc-

could correct the genetic flaw that cess, he said. Beall called the committee approval a significant advance

toward conquering CF. "We have only been able to treat Thursday approved gene therapy the symptoms of the disease in the proposals by Ronald G. Crystal of past. If this works, we will actually the National Heart, Lung and Blood be able to treat the cause of the dis-Institute, an NIH agency, and by ease. This offers the promise of a James M. Wilson of the University cure for CF," Beall said.

"The time is right to cure this disthe University of Iowa is the third ease, and while I don't think we're going to be able to do that immedi-All three plan to use a genetically ately, we now have the potential for altered cold virus to try to correct a cure," Crystal told The New York

the flawed CF gene. The cold virus- Times in today's editions. es have been engineered to carry the Some researchers have normal CF gene and have been ren- that introducing a cold virus into the dered unable to reproduce, or cause bodies of the patients could cause unforeseen infections, but Welsh The proposals call for the altered told the *Times* that "the chances that virus to be sprayed into the nose or gene therapy will work are high. lungs of the CF patients. The virus The potential benefits clearly outis expected to insert the normal CF

weigh any risks involved." Cystic fibrosis kills principally by causing an extreme build-up in the lungs of a thick mucus that interferes with breathing. That fosters repeated pulmonary infections, which eventually destroy the lungs.

A defective or non-functioning CF gene prevents cells from properly processing chloride, leading to an imbalance of salt, which prevents the body from disposing of the mucus. In addition to affecting the lungs, excess mucus also can affect the intestines and the pancreas, leading to digestive symptoms.

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Texas Editorials

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on the lottery:

Many Texans publicly doubted the Texas Lottery would produce the amount of revenues Gov. Ann Richards and State Comptroller John Sharp predicted.

Even before the games started, Sharp projected the lottery would raise \$700 million — with a state profit of \$461 million — in the 1992-93 budget cycle. ..

The search for funds to sustain state operations is a bleak and painful excursion for lawmakers, and the almost inevitable increase in taxes and-or fees is equally as excruciating for taxpayers.

All Texans can be grateful for the Texas Lottery, a tax voluntarily assumed by players. A few hundred million dollars in lottery profits is a few hundred million dollars taxpayers will not have to ante up.

The Valley Morning Star on trade:

Last weekend the world backed away from an impending trade war. Earlier this month the U.S. government, reacting to European farm subsidies, imposed a 200 percent tariff on European food imports, mostly French white wine. The U.S. action was uncalled for. Why punish U.S. consumers, and risk a trade war, over European actions?

Despite the U.S. mistake, the Europeans have resolved to come to an agreement with U.S. government officials over any trade disputes and to liberalize trade.

What led to this outbreak of common sense? Perhaps it was the memory of the last mega-trade war of the 1930s, which greatly contributed to the appalling depth of the Great Depression...

Thus though the road to free trade is bumpy, and we might drive off a cliff, all the major players now seem ready to drive carefully.

Austin American-Statesman on judicial districts:

The best way to assure that our state's judiciary begins to resemble the state's racially diverse population is to move to single-member districts. The most visible evidence of that need is not just in the current lack of diversity in the judiciary but also in the results of court races in the November election.

In Houston, five out of six black candidates for court seats were defeated Nov. 3. Judge Morris Overstreet of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals won re-election statewide, but lost Harris County. Judge Pete Benavides of the same court lost to a Republican oppo-

nent who didn't campaign. The lack of diversity exists even in progressive Travis County, where of the 13 state district judges, one judge is black, and none is Hispanic. All of these judges are elected at-large. And at-large elections

work against the ability of minorities to put members of their own ethnic groups on the bench.

Single-member districts may not absolutely guarantee a representative judiciary, but there is no doubt that they will improve matters and are certainly more likely to produce diversity than taking matters out of voters' hands entirely or relying on appointments to fill vacancies.

If we want to continue electing judges, we ought to make sure the elections are not in effect rigged against minorities. ...

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So long gridlock?

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the vanguard of the new Democratic government is chorusing goodbyes to gridlock, there may yet be slowdowns and stalemates in Bill Clinton's congressional path.

Divided government is ending, but personal and regional rivalries, turf disputes and overlapping power claims are not. And those are not necessarily matters of party politics.

President Carter had constant problems with Congress the last time the Democrats had full control; Clinton's people have studied that record to avoid repeating it.

Congress 30 years ago when two venerable appropriations committee chairmen stalled vital spending bills because neither would agree to go to the ridden in four years, and blamed gridlock on him. other's side of the Capitol to negotiate final terms. That was settled with meetings in the middle.

Latter-day disputes aren't that petty. Chairmen are more vulnerable now, their powers and senioriadjourned. "We won't miss the gridlock," Sen. ty guarantees limited by reform. But Congress George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, said in wasn't designed for speed; the Senate in particular a weekend television interview, looking toward the operates more often as a brake than as an accelerator of legislation.

The Constitution was written to divide powers among the three branches, and legislative powers between the two houses. The way Congress opermore difficult.

There are 295 standing, select and special committees and subcommittees in Congress. Authority overlaps; a major bill or its components may have it up a week ago in a campaign reprise. "We have to get past a half-dozen of the 136 House subcom-" got to break this gridlock in Washington," he said, mittees before it gets to the full committee that campaigning in Georgia for a Democratic senator shapes the final terms for a vote.

Walter R. Mears AP Special Correspondent

With President-elect Clinton setting the agenda, and Democrats promising to put their House and Senate majorities to work for his programs, the kind of gridlock that was a campaign buzzword

President Bush campaigned against "the gridlock A Democrat was president and Democrats ran Congress," complaining that its Democratic majorities rejected his major proposals. In turn, the Democrats pointed to 32 Bush vetoes, only one over-

> "The only gridlock that has existed is the gridlock brought on by the president," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said as the old Congress new Congress that will convene in January, certify Clinton's election, then mark time until he is inaugurated president.

"On the major issues ... economic growth, job creation, health care reform ... I think you're going ates now, getting things done in a hurry is even to see some action," Mitchell said. "And that's not

> Clinton ran against Republican gridlock, said in victory that his mandate was to end it and brought who lost in a runoff election last Tuesday.

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Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate Republican leader, said a little gridlock might be a good thing to stop bad legislation and suggested that's what Georgians voted for in electing a new GOP senator.

By dictionary definition, gridlock is a traffic jam in which no vehicle can move in any direction. Congress wasn't snarled that badly under Bush, and certainly won't be under Clinton.

But its Democratic leaders are sensitive to trouble with the voters if they can't get things done now. "The Democratic Party can no longer blame it on gridlock," said a newly elected Democratic senator, Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado. 'We've got the whole ballgame now,'

House Democrats will consider changes to streamline their operations at a caucus Monday to elect leaders and prepare for the new Congress. A new joint committee is to consider reform next year; Mitchell said he'll propose some Senate changes in the interim.

The reform challenge now may be more difficult than in an earlier era, when a relatively simple, if hard won, change could be crucial, as when the House Rules Committee was expanded in 1961 to dilute the power of Southern conservatives and open a path for the proposals of President Kennedy.

A study published by the Heritage Foundation says congressional habits now get in the way of

As evidence it cites the 1991 highway bill, 298 pages long, "a monument to pork barrel politics and congressional self promotion." The Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 took 32 pages — and revolutionized U.S. transportation by creating the interstate highway system.

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 4, the 339th

day of 1992. There are 27 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On December 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the

departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you. On this date:

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roo-

sevelt ordered the dismantling of the Works Progress Administration, which had been created to provide jobs during the Depression.

In 1942, U.S. bombers struck the Italian mainland for the first time in

The next major war

.BE_OBSERVANT, TAKE LOTS OF NOTES...

So you won't run out of things to worry about, the next major war in the Third World could be

fought over water. This is the studied conclusion of an economic geographer, Arun Elhance, of the University of Illi-

nois at Champaign-Urbana This is the first major study of hydropolitics that has come to my attention; it is certain to encourage others.

Elhance is convinced that all potential peace accords will be "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal" unless countries sharing river basins in the Third World learn to husband or enhance their supplies of water.

While United States of Americans are not unfamiliar with disputes over river waters — notably California and Arizona — when a river is shared of people and animals. by more than one country the situation often begets confrontation

The Nile is shared by nine countries, the Jordan by four, and the Tigris/Euphrates by three.

Sharing river water can get complicated, as when Turkey diverts to its own use the flow of Euphrates water to Syria. Syria, to compensate, might cy of his study. increase its withdrawal of water from the



Paul Harvey

Yarmuk, adversely affecting both Jordan and Israel. It is well established that there is "no more tially explosive. water" in the world, that what water is here has already passed through the kidneys of generations us out of another research grant?

as H20, However transformed, has a facility for reincarnating itself.

But there are more people all the time, more

potential "users." And this is what convinced Elhance of the urgen-

Most existing international river water laws are by starvation and thirst.

Ben

Wattenberg

though in the Nile Valley, the Middle East and in South Asia divertible water is of life-and-death consequence.

concerned only with rivers as navigational arteries,

India is presently refusing to admit that the Ganges is an international river. Downstream, what about Bangladesh?

Within seven years, 750 million people will live in the basin of the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers. Without multilateral cooperation and development, conflict is inevitable.

The Middle East, for similar reasons, is poten-

Is Elhance another false-alarmist seeking to scare While that is an ever-present temptation for

Nor is there appreciably "less water," inasmuch scholars, I get the impression that Elhance tends to downplay, rather than to exaggerate.

In the Third World there are already examples of downriver nations allegedly fomenting civil wars in upstream nations, purposely to retard agricultural development in those nations; in effect, sponsoring decimation of the populations of those nations

Clinton does it differently So far so good. Bill Clinton, the different Demo-

crat, is doing the transition differently. Only if he does it differently can he make a difference. (And, oh yes, increase the likelihood of his re-election.)

The standard Washington view of transition time is: "personnel is policy." If a Republican president appoints a conservative Cabinet secretary and allows that official to choose his or her own deputies, then you get - no surprise - conservative policy. In the Democratic case, substitute "liberal" for "conservative."

But suppose a new president — like Bill Clinton is a "muscular moderate" with a set of ideas that are quite fresh to his party. (Recall that Clinton has used "brain dead" to describe the traditional liberal Democratic Party.) Suppose, accordingly, that there are not many credentialed Democrats around who feel for, or Leadership Council, of which Clinton was chaireven understand, Clinton's New Covenant ideas.

With few committed Clintonesque warriors to appoint, how can Clinton establish his different-Democrat policy?

Change the transition rules. Make policy while personnel-picking is going on, instead of afterward. Then choose high- and middle-level appointees from a full-spectrum personnel pool — but let them all know just what policy it is that they are supposed to sell.

This seems to be happening, either organically, or by design, or both. While Washington is waiting eagerly for the first appointments, Clinton-directed policy teams are busy shaping the central thrust of the new administration.

that Clinton is telling insiders to read advance

chapters of "Mandate for Change," the agenda-set-

ting book from the Progressive Policy Institute. (To be published in early December by Berkeley Books, edited by Will Marshall and Martin Schram.)

PPI is the think tank linked to the Democratic man. It is the DLC that since 1985 has labored to develop the "Third Way" policies (neither liberal nor conservative) to bring the Democratic Party back to its senses. Not coincidentally the key domestic policy slot on the Clinton transition team is occupied by Al From, the DLC president, now on

Appearing on "Face the Nation," From said that the Clinton policy-designing now under way is one of "fundamental change" seeking to "rebuild the civic ethic." That is a tall order, but the DLC/PPI people have done their homework and have shaped a broad and coherent set of ideas (with Clinton's help). As we learned with Ronald Reagan, "ideas have consequences." And as we learned with For a clue as to what those policies will be, note George Bush so does the lack of ideas.

Kamarck and William Galston, is entitled "The retire as a successful, different, two-term president.

Transition: Reasserting Presidential Leadership." Their emphasis is on "asserting.")

Here's how I think (hope) it will play out: As everyone says, "the economy will be first." It will get the headlines. But options are limited, hemmed in by deficits, financial markets and Congress. Nor are the "investment tax credit" and "infrastructure" sizzling new ideas. It's not where Clinton can leave his mark on America. Expect the

expected. Foreign policy is crucial. Clinton's stated first principle is sound: Promote democracy. Danger spots abound, with Russia and China preemment. No one knows which ticking crisis will land on Clinton's desk first. Expect the unexpected.

By contrast, Clinton has a chance for creative planning in the domestic policy realm. Health care will be big, but there is a broader issue. The intellectual community has been buzzing for years about the problems related to "the culture of entitlement," "moral relativism" and "instant gratification." Serious Republicans (not quite an oxymoron) call it "values."

Clinton has his own phrasebook for these issues: "No more something for nothing," "responsibility" and "re-inventing government." All that is in the service of re-instilling a discipline standard in America. Or, as From says, fundamental change to rebuild the civic ethic.

It's a broad realm. Welfare needs re-inventing. Public education needs a design that again stresses a fourth "R" - Responsibility. New de-coddling ideas are needed in criminal justice.

(Chapter 14 of "Mandate," written by Elaine If Clinton can help make it happen, he can then

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Airport board members voted limiting their habit. 10-0 to ban smoking in all termiattended the D-FW Airport October to argue for the smoking called "second-hand smoke. Board's meeting, a happy ban.

cancer," Ms. Young, 46, of Dallas

The plan still faces review by the city councils of Dallas, Fort groups. They are ASH, Action Worth and Grapevine, where the on Smoking and Health, based could subject violators to fines of

draft a plan on an airport-wide Calif. smoking ban by early 1993. Cur-

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ing with two anti-smoking year. in Washington, D.C., and up to \$250. Airport police would Board members earlier this Americans for Non-smokers' enforce the rule.

month directed staff officials to Rights, based in Berkeley,

An American Airlines atten-DALLAS (AP) - An airline rent guidelines only restrict dant, Ms. Young said she began flight attendant Thursday won smoking to certain areas at the working more than 20 years ago to fight smoking aboard domes-The plan puts D-FW in a grow-tic flights. Federal officials

"I had begun to notice coffeecolored stains on me," she said, Ms. Young said she had met adding that she later began readnals, making Patty Young, who with board members in late ing of dangers from breathing so-

She's now broadened her "They were totally for me appeal to operators of D-FW "Both my parents died of lung working on this issue," she Airport, one of the nation's busiest airline hubs. Such a smoking Ms. Young said she is work- ban would take effect early next

Smoking inside the terminals



Patti Young, a 26-year veteran flight attendant, poses Thursday at D-FW Airport.

ewspapers need minority staff to attract readers, publishers informed

NEW YORK (AP) — Minority their desire to hire more blacks, His- of being left out of the discussion. outlined last year showed some ethnic face — even though most of enced applicants it has no immediate readers will find little to interest panics and Asians, many editors com- Diane Alverio, president of the Nationthem in newspapers that fail to hire plain it is hard to attract qualified al Association of Hispanic Journalists, minority staff members and will abandon those publications, a group

of top news executives was warned. "I'm not worried about whether you embrace diversity or not," said Simdel Estes-Sumpter, president of the National Association of Black Journalists. "Because if not, it's over. ... You ing in record numbers because we're won't be putting out a product anyone angry and frustrated. will want to read or advertise in."

publishers discussing minority hir- other black journalists around the nation ing and advances, gathered under complaining about "the racism and hosthe auspices of the Newspaper Association of America and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The group held a similar meeting last year in New York, and Estes-Sumpter said she predicted at that time Lloyd rather than take complaints to "that a year from now there'd be a lot their own bosses. "I think it's getof task forces, a lot of subcommittees, ting better," he said. and very little would be done. Most of that prediction has come true."

than three-quarters of the nation's population growth is expected to many of us," responded Arthur occur among non-whites. Yet only 9 percent of newspaper staff members are part of a minority group about half the minority share of the ty had "been at each others' throats" general population — and an even and that it took three days of special lower percentage are supervisors. meetings "to get them talking again."

hired leave for better paying jobs. But Ms. Estes-Sumpter, who works in the news department of WAGA-TV in Atlanta, described "newsrooms that are increasingly hostile to minorities. ... We're leav-

She was echoed by Wanda Lloyd of Estes-Sumpter spoke Thursday to USA Today, who said she gets calls from tility in many of our newsrooms.

> Charles Brumback, president and chief executive officer of the Tribune Co. of Chicago, said he was surprised staffers would call Ms.

"I don't think so," replied Ms. Lloyd. "Go to any minority journalism In the next seven years, more association meeting and you hear that."

"Your frustration is shared by Sulzberger Jr., publisher of The New York Times. He said that members of the Times' own task force on diversi-While publishers have long declared Other minority groups complained

applicants, and that many who are said the panel discussion was "pretty much a black and white group.

If papers ignore the nation's growing Hispanic population, she said, "it will be a costly business mistake."

And Evelyn Hsu, president of the Asian-American Journalists Association, said she wished other groups of minority journalists had been consulted and allowed to make a presentation at the session.

 The Associated Press takes 15 minority journalism students each year into its 13-week on-the-job training course, and offers a fulltime job to all who pass. Forty-one of 69 interns who joined remain with the news service, according to AP President and Chief Executive Officer Louis D. Boccardi.

- Faced with an influx of Asian residents from neighboring Boston, described as a "minority journalism age, such as the use of derogatory William Boyd, moderator of this Asian-American staffers and ran a smaller papers in the Northwest the resented blacks exclusively as enteryear's session, said several initiatives series of articles on the city's changing names of promising but inexperitainers, athletes or criminals.

the newcomers did not read English.

The series helped destroy myths about the newcomers, according to editor Bill Ketter, who added that over the long run the paper's sensitivity to concerns of Asian residents will increase circulation

- The Seattle Times three years The Patriot Ledger of Quincy hired job bank," and passes on to other, terms for women or photos that rep-

plans to hire.

- The Tribune Co. has made increasing the diversity of its work force a top corporate priority, and senior managers have been told their ability to hire and promote blacks will affect their annual bonus.

 Committees of staffers at the ago declared Martin Luther King Jr.'s Atlanta Journal and several other birthday a company holiday. It also newspapers have conducted "news keeps what publisher Frank Blethen audits," checking for biased cover-

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Court: Man owes live-in for housekeeping MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A children, may readily amount to a

man owes \$6,660 to a former girl- considerable investment in time friend who demanded payment for cooking, cleaning and pouring the beer while she lived with him for seven years, an appeals court

Linda Walsh deserves compensation for household chores, even though-her ex-boyfriend, Harlan Ray, did the yardwork; maintained their cars and agreed to share expenses with her, the 4th District Court of Appeals said Thursday.

"This opens the door for an argument that true roommates, not even boyfriend-girlfriend, could end up with the same results," said Ray's lawyer, Daniel Berkos.

Ms. Walsh and her two sons moved into Ray's home after they met in 1979. Ray's two children stayed in the home half the

Ms. Walsh bought groceries. Ray made mortgage payments and paid utility bills. They had separate bank accounts. Two years after their 1987

breakup, Ms. Walsh sued for housekeeping pay. A jury sided with her, and the appeals court upheld that verdict. "Chores and groceries for a

household of up to six people, three of them being Ray and his

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and money," the appeals court Berkos said he may appeal.

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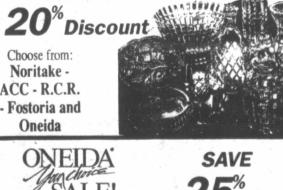
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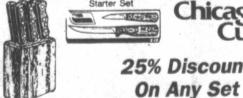
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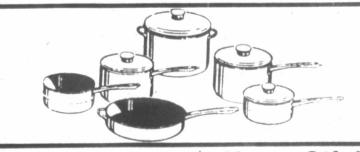


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Travis Busch, front, and Joel Truog, students at Cross Lutheran School, are shaved by their mothers,

Boys go bald to show support for friend

classrooms at Cross Lutheran School.

When the school's 15 other seventh- and eighth-grade boys learned hair. that Mark, 13, would undergo the their own heads shaved in a show of

Mark, who came home Wednesday Busch then came up with the head-

"It probably won't be for long, might cut my hair so I look like the Travis. rest of the guys."

YORKVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Radia- By Thursday, only two of the 16 Mark, an eighth-grader, learned principal Sue Lopez, who approved tion treatment for leukemia soon may weren't bald. One, Robert Erick- only recently that he had leukemia, cost Mark Lowry his hair, but his son, was waiting for the weekend and started chemotherapy treatbald head won't stand out in the for his clipping. The other was ments last week. Classmate Travis from the hospital with a full head of shaving idea, but cleared it with Mark first.

"We didn't want to make him feel chemotherapy, they decided to have though," he said. "And my dad we were making fun of him," said hairless?

The students also checked with back," was the unanimous response.

the clip job and said the boys could wear hats in class to keep their

"I asked Mark how he felt about it and he said he thought it was a

neat idea," Lopez said. How long do the boys plan to go

"Until Mark grows his hair

Study: Higher risk of miscarriage seen in computer chip makers

By JOHN HOWARD **Associated Press Writer**

solvents while building computer who disclosed the \$3.8 million, 800chips have at least a 40 percent higher rate of miscarriages than other workers in the semiconductor

industry, a study says. The study, released Thursday, said computer-chip assemblers are less said. likely to get pregnant than others in

The ill effects stem from the use of chemical solvents and compounds

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Marc Schenker, chief of environ- chip manufacturing. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — mental and occupational medicine at page survey.

He said the research suggested that chip makers faced a "decreased 30 percent less for fabrication workthe miscarriage risk was twice as ers versus nonfabrication workers." high in some cases. It also suggested That finding needs more study, he

The study evaluated the health of 15,000 workers at 14 companies in

The miscarriage data largely Women who work with chemical the University of California-Davis, resulted from day-to-day tracking of ing chemicals such as glycol ethers whom worked in chip fabrication, and 450 who didn't.

> Those who did not produce the possibility of getting pregnant, about chips reported a 10 percent miscarriage rate, or 45 miscarriages. The women who built the chips reported a 14 percent rate overall, or 63 mis-dations. carriages, although in some cases the rate reached 20 percent.

Schenker said the study did not seven states. About 220,000 people seek to compare miscarriage rates ethers in the manufacturing process

used in the manufacturing process, throughout the nation. About half al population but, rather, between particularly glycol ethers, said Dr. the employees studied worked in chip makers and other semiconductor industry workers.

> The report recommended replac-900 pregnant workers — 450 of with other compounds and limiting workers' exposure time during chip manufacturing.

Craig Modahl, a representative of chip-making giant Intel Corp., said the industry had not yet developed a response to the recommen-

But he said the survey results showed that "clearly the controls need to be better. The days of glycol







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Oil from tanker spill threatens shoreline

By MICHELLE WALLIN **Associated Press Writer**

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LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Oil drenched birds were spotted today following the breakup of a tanker carrying millions of gallons of crude into a port on Spain's rocky northwest

An oil fire which had burned all night was out after the bow of the Greek tanker Aegean Sea sank, government spokeswoman Lourdes Garcia said. The bow held most of the 24-million-gallon cargo, she said.

The tanker ran aground Thursday in heavy fog and rough seas as tug boats attempted to bring it toward a La Coruna refinery.

All 29 crew members — 15 Greeks and 14 Filipinos — were evacuated.

Environmentalists were unsure how much ecological damage would result from the 12mile-wide oil slick.

"The first oil-drenched birds are appearing along the coastline," said Raul Garcia, of Bio Topo, a local ecological group. "It's very early to evaluate the impact, but the initial information indicates that this will be disastrous."

The cause of the accident had not been determined. Captain Constantine Stavrides and other crewmembers were being ques-

The slick and the smoke clouds with it were headed back to sea today, after shifting winds had driven it toward a residential neighborhood forcing firefighters to douse part of it with foam.

About 300 residents returned home today after being evacuated as a precautionary measure because of drifting smoke and fire offshore, authorities said. No new evacuations



Firefighters spray water onto the burning oil slick early today to try to prevent it from spreading to dry land after the Greek registered Agean Sea oil tanker spilled crude oil in the Atlantic Ocean.

people 280 miles northwest of Madrid.

the Amoco Cadiz off the coast of France in 1978.

Diocese settles 68 claims in priest molestation case

ple who say they were molested as some change within the church.' children by a former priest said Thursday they have settled claims up their complaints.

The case reflects a growing open- It won't make any one of us healthy.' ness by the church to confront sexual abuse by clergy, said the accusers' attorney, Roderick MacLeish.

"The days of silence on this problem are over," he said.

The accusers said they were priesthood in the early 1970s. abused by James R. Porter while he in southeastern Massachusetts in the 1960s. They said the diocese shifted Porter from parish to parish when complaints against him arose.

Bishop Sean O'Malley said the diocese is drafting policies aimed at speedy review of complaints against priests.

O'Malley said he hoped the settlement would bring "comfort and healing to those individuals whose childhood was shadowed by the acts of a priest of the church.'

The 68 men and woman agreed to keep financial terms of the settlement

BOSTON (AP) — Sixty-eight peo- accusers. "Hopefully, it means there is

Peter Calderone, one of about 20 of Porter's Massachusetts accusers who against the Roman Catholic diocese, attended a news conference with which they had accused of covering MacLeish, said he was pleased but noted the settlement "is not a medicine.

Porter, who is married and has four children, said in a statement this summer he had molested "a number of children" during the 1960s, but said he stopped after leaving the

However, he is on trial in Minwas a priest in the Fall River diocese nesota, where he now lives, on charges of molesting a teen-age babysitter in 1987. He also faces sexual-assault charges in Massachusetts. Opening arguments are scheduled for Friday

His attorney, Peter G. DeGelleke, plans to try to have the Massachusetts criminal charges dismissed, arguing that Porter could not get a fair trial on such old allegations. He declined to comment about the settlement

The claims against Porter surfaced this year after a private investigator, Frank Fitzpatrick, said he had been "What it means is that the church is molested by the former priest and finally listening," said Janet Pontolilo, found dozens of other people with of Hampden, Conn., one of Porter's similar stories.

Khmer Rouge frees troopers after 3 days

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Khmer Rouge guerrillas today unconditionally released six U.N. peacekeepers who had been seized while monitoring troops movements, a United Nations official said.

"Everybody is fine, they're free," said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt. The six included three Britons, two

Filipinos and one New Zealander. The men were released on orders from Gen. Nuon Bunno, the most senior Khmer Rouge officer in Phnom Penh, Falt said. Nuon Bunno had refused to cooperate until Thursday afternoon.

Senior Khmer Rouge officers and officials at first denied that the peacekeepers were being held by Khmer Rouge forces. Once they were able to verify that fact, the officials responded quickly, Falt indicated.

Nuon Bunno late Thursday ordered regional commander Gen. Men Ron to have the troops released. Men Ron then sent a letter to the guerrillas, delivered by 13 Indonesian peacekeepers.

Gen. Chan, the local Khmer Rouge commander, and his guerrillas had seized the unarmed U.N. truce-observers at a Khmer Rouge checkpoint where they were monitoring troop movements from a boat in the Stoeng Sen River. No other name was available for Chan.

The guerrillas accused the men of spying for the Vietnam-backed Cambodian government, one of four factions that fought a 13-year civil war.

The four sides last year signed a peace agreement that calls for disarmament and cantonment of some fighters in preparation for national elections in

The Khmer Rouge, who ruled Cambodia in a reign of terror from 1975 to 1978, have resisted some of the agreement's provisions.

In the case of the six peacekeepers, the guerrillas had demanded that U.N. forces drive government troops out of the immediate area before they would free the hostages.

U.N. officials refused the demand. "They were released unconditionally," Falt said.

Falt declined to say if the United Nations would punish the Khmer Rouge group. He would only say U.N. officials believed senior Khmer Rouge officials who insisted the local guerrillas were acting independently.

Khmer Rouge officials declined repeated requests from The Associated Press to comment directly on the incident.

The tension surrounding the abduction of the men was compounded Wednesday when a U.N. helicopter trying to scout the village where the hostages were being held was hit by gunfire and a French officer was wounded.

Also Wednesday, six U.N. peacekeepers were wounded Wednesday when their vehicles ran over newly laid anti-tank mines on a well-traveled road near Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, Falt said.

The wounded included three Indone-

sians, two Tunisians and one Nepalese. The Khmer Rouge's refusal to conform to the treaty's provisions has raised widespread fears of a renewal of fighting in the country, which has been plagued by war and violence since the 1960s — first in the government's fight against the Khmer Rouge, then under the group's fanatically Marxist government, then in the war after Vietnam ousted the Khmer Rouge.



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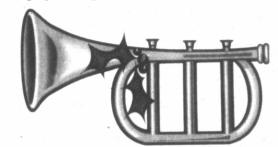
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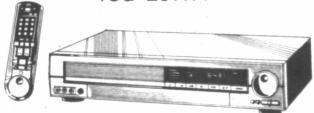
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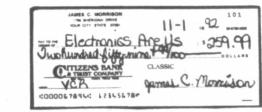
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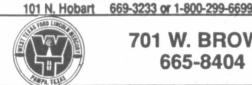


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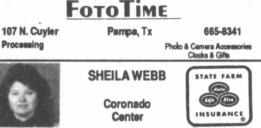
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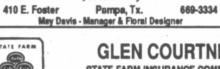
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The 15th annual "Hanging of the Green" is the second service of the present the music directed by Fred Advent season this Sunday at First Christian Church.

Green wreaths will be hung on hang garlands and the younger children of the church will bring in ages of 3 to 18. More than 30 poin- with the service.

Advent is the season which settias will be placed on the chan-

Dr. John Tate, senior minister, will deliver the message and lead the worship service. The adult choir will Mays and accompanied by Sue King.

the Bell Choir under the direction of until Christmas plus weeknight the columns by families of the Robbie Pepper. Christmas carols will activities are planned for the Advent church. The older children will be the hymns of the morning hour season. with the congregation and choir.

A special highlight of the worship service is the lighting of the Chrismon Tree and the dedication of the Christmas Rose.

Tate invites the public to the 10:50 a.m. worship service.

At First Christian Church (Disci-Also participating in the service is ples of Christ), Sunday services

A live nativity scene is scheduled Volunteer Director Maxine Pars- from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 21. The annupoinsettias and place bows on the ley and Director of Membership al Christmas Eve candlelight worpews. The youth range from the Shirley Winborne will assist Tate ship and lighting of an Advent candle is set for 6 p.m. Dec. 24.

Southside transforms to marketplace

Southside Baptist Church in Per- news release. ryton will completely transform into a biblical time marketplace place of Jesus like you've never sanctuary of the church. setting Dec. 12 and 13.

Bethlehem Marketplace allows basket and candle makers and the p.m. Dec. 13. visitors to tour the city, see the shoe cobbler. Animals will be cor- Contact Southside Baptist marketplace, visit the shops and ralled outside the doors of the Church at 2122 S. Drake for more

PERRYTON — The confines of stated the Rev. Bobby Roger in a

seen it before," Roger said.

A tour of the city will take less than an hour and will include a "You'll experience the birth- brief musical production in the

The marketplace will be open Focused on the wise men's Food vendors will offer tasting to everyone from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. search for the star in the east, of food and shops will include Dec. 12 and from 2 p.m. to 4

With Christmas tree First Baptist aids needy families and the pregnancy center

The 10th annual presentation of a living Christ-Dec. 13-14.

Glover, minister of music.

The giving was not only through a variety of ship center. musical and dramatic program, but also through an last 10 years, more than \$20,000 has been given to tem that allows for unusual effects. various charities in Pampa, he said.

On Sunday the offering will be used to provide food for needy families in Pampa. The offering on and sound," Glover said. Monday night will be given to the Pregnancy Crisis Center to aid in their work.

The program is called "A Christmas Celebration." "It will feature the best music from the past 10 years as well as new selections," Glover said. "Three selections will be done with blacklight. the children."

Another feature added this year is the Christmas Tree will be presented by First Baptist Church mas banners, he said. The banners are four by eight feet and will bear a Christmas message. One "The tree was purchased with the concept of of the most meaningful portions of the program making the annual presentation a gift to the city of will be the lighting of the candles which helps Pampa from First Baptist Church," stated John illustrate the coming of the light into the darkness. More than 1,000 candles will light the wor-

Thousands of other lights are used to light the offering that is given at each presentation. In the tree itself and can be controlled by a lighting sys-

"Standing 35 feet and accommodating 70 singers, the tree truly becomes a spectacle of sight

There will be two presentations scheduled to last approximately one hour at 7 p.m. Sunday and Mon-

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Tickets are available so the attendance at each presentation can be balanced. The free tick-These will be enjoyed by everyone but especially ets are free and can be obtained at the church office, 203 N. West.

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Tuesday:	
Women's Ministries	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:	
Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 p.m.
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Calvary Baptist to perform play

ple", will be presented by elementary and high school students at 6 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

"The show promises to fill your heart with laughter, joy and the true but thanks to the family, she finally spirit of the Christmas season," Director Sophie Goode said. "You'll leave with a greater understanding of what den disappearance the family realizes Christmas is supposed to mean."

The play will be performed in Davenport family, a normal aver-Bruce, the adopted college-aged son, surprises them with a visitor Dec. 13 at New Life Assembly and

The Christmas play, "To All Peoholiday with the Davenports. Goode said no one is quite prepared for the new set of problems

> Julie Farnsworth brings. "Julie has a very sad, troubled past, understands what Christmas is all about," Goode said. "After her sudthat Julie has a whole lot more to teach them about Christmas. More

The play will also be performed who is set to spend her Christmas Dec. 16 at First Assembly of God.

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Breakfast planned for Saturday The St. Mark Christian Methodist eggs, bacon or sausage, toast, juice

Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will and coffee. have a breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

The menu will include hot cakes, will be accepted.

The Rev. Merle L. Houska, pastor, said the public in invited. Donations



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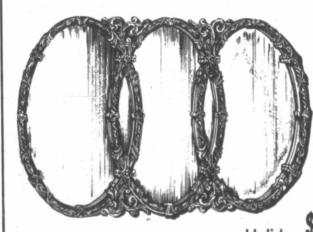
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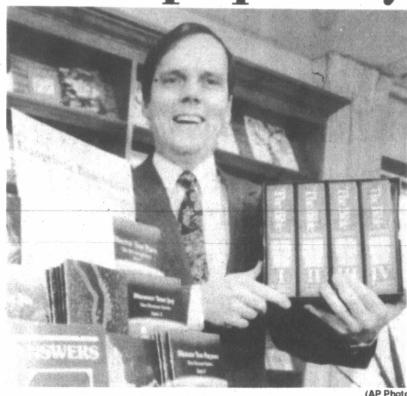
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Group quietly distributes Bibles worldwide



The Rev. David Stravers holds a four-volume set of the Bible alongside religious literature at the headquarters in South Holland, III.

than half a century, The Bible dent of ministries. League has been quietly distributing millions of Bibles and other religious literature to churches, prisons and hospitals throughout the world.

When William Chapman, a Chicago-area businessman, founded the nonprofit organization in Walkerton, Ind., in 1938, he had just 1,000 Bibles bought with his own savings. He and his wife Betty began canvassing their neighborhood and distributing the Bibles to anyone promising to read them.

As news of their work spread and requests increased, the door-to-door on North America and Western ministry eventually developed into The Bible League.

Since its founding, the ministry, based in suburban South Holland, has placed more than 425 million Bibles, New Testaments and biblical study materials in more than 90 countries, from Australia to Zimbabwe. Of that total, 27.3 million were placed during the past fiscal year, compared with 13.7 million in

"In an average year we would print in about 65 languages," said

The interdenominational league devotes its efforts to the Third World and to countries where Christianity is not prevalent.

The league sends, without charge, the literature to local churches to distribute in other countries. In the United States, the materials are available at printing cost and, in special cases, free.

"We don't stand on the corner and hand out Bibles," Stravers said. "We believe the local churches best know who needs them.

The league does not concentrate Europe. And it usually sends literature only to countries where people have requested it.

"In a typical year, we will turn down requests for \$30 million to \$50 million worth of Bibles, just for lack of funding," he said.

Rick Campbell, a spokesman for the International Bible Society in Colorado Springs, Colo., said the groups share similar problems. While there is "an enormous need," he said, there's often not enough money to meet it.

dations or churches such as the Assemblies of God and Baptist and Methodist churches.

The league has 195 employees. Its 1991 expenditures totaled \$12.4 million compared with \$6 million in

Stravers said the league, which the Bible," Stravers said.

private donations, 85 percent from church development, also donates individuals and the rest from foun- materials to Christians in countries "where the political situation is very oppressive.'

The league also has literature designed for prisoners, grieving people, hospital patients and natural disaster victims. "All are directed to those who know very little about

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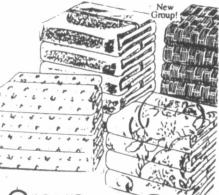


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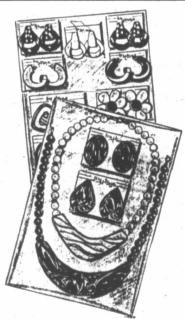
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David Kludt and Grace Sutton were among 35 Gold Star winners across the Texas Panhandle recognized at a special Gold Star Awards banquet. The banquet was held at the Borger Country Club and was sponsored by area Rural Electric Cooperatives. Kludt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran Kludt and is a member of E.T. and 4-H Ambassador Clubs. Sutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sutton and is a member of the 4-H Fashion Club and Ambassador Club.



Dear Abby

DEAR RUTH: My mail is

filled with praise for wind

chimes — I have had a lovely set

of wind chimes tinkling away in my back yard for four years. (It

was a house gift from my good

DEAR ABBY: The letter asking

She was fond of playing cards

and having a "schnapps" with

friends, so she left money for her

wake and also for brand-new play-

ing cards, sharp pencils, small score

pads and a set-up bar. We buried

Grandmother with a deck of cards,

pencil and pad, four glasses and a

comes, she will be ready to start in

all over again. Why not prepare for

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brings to mind my German grand-

friend Erma Bombeck.)

Abigail Van Buren

Woman sowing holiday cheer reaps joy for rest of her life

you gave the addresses for Operation Dear Abby, I sent a Christmas card to "Any Lonely Soldier."

I received a postcard from a "Dave Simcox," U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Eisenhower. He thanked me for my card and asked me to write again and tell him something about myself. It seemed harmless enough, so I wrote back and we corresponded for several months. It never occurred to me that we'd ever meet, so I was very open and honest concerning my hopes, dreams, etc.

In March, he said his ship would be pulling in; could he meet me? At that point, I panicked and thought, "What am I getting into?"

We didn't have a clue as to what each other looked like, as we had never exchanged pictures! He assured me that he didn't care what I looked like — he "knew" I was a beautiful person by reading my letters. Abby, I couldn't believe there was a man on earth with the same values as mine.

Anyway, we finally met for dinner and talked until 3 a.m.! I knew then that I had finally met a man I would consider spending the rest of my life with. He asked me to marry him on our second date. I said yes - we were married within two months

I am 33 and Dave is 29, and I feel as though we have known each other forever

If it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby, we would never have met. This all seems like an incredible dream, but it's true! Thank you,

LUCKED OUT IN INDIANA

DEAR LUCKED OUT: Congratulations. Many others have also "lucked out," but there are many who have made good friends sans romantic connections. Grandmothers, grandfathers and veterans in all branches of the service have become friendly correspondents through Operation Dear

I have been told repeatedly that mail is the No. 1 morale booster for men and women in the service.

DEAR ABBY: About wind chimes: They do not scare the birds! I have 13 sets of wind chimes and five wind ornaments hanging on my porch - plus five bird feeders.

I have chickadees, woodpeckers, sparrows, cardinals, finches and flickers — all eating. The feeders are 3 to 5 feet from my back door, and it is fascinating to watch the birds congregate. They also like to nest on the porch.

The tinkling does not bother them - they perch on the wind chimes and crack seeds. During a storm, they seek refuge there.

Someone else must also like wind chimes, because a thief stole three sets from my porch!

I, too, like peace and quiet, and the chimes and bird sounds are a lot better than barking dogs, my neigh-bors playing loud music until 4 a.m. - or the sound of cars roaring by, loud enough to break the sound bar-

RUTH PUKSZTA, BELOIT, WIS.

Club News

Lettie Smith was hostess to the Civic Culture Club November meeting. The pledges to the United States and Texas flags were given

the roll call ensued with participants Harrell. Dalton, Henderson, Osborne, Reed and Smith.

The program "The White House," delivered by Geneva Dalton, gave ton. the listeners a sort of panoramic view of presidential families and their stay in the White House from our country's infancy to the present.

The next meeting will be in the home of Gracie Cantrell, Dec. 8. Members should bring a gift for TC.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. Regent Cantrell presided.

Janet Osborne Kampschroeder was welcomed as new member.

The Christmas tea is set for 2:30-5 p.m. Dec. 14 in the atrium of the First Christian Church, Amarillo, to After a short business meeting, honor the state regent Mrs. Kenneth

> A review of resolutions passed by the Continental Congress of the DAR last April was given by Brit-

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Nov. 17 for Bible study entitled "New Wrapper." It was led by Ruth Riehart. She reminded members they are clothed in garments of salvation and robes of righteousness because of Christ.

Dec. 8 is the annual Christmas meeting to reveal prayer pals, bring "health kit" items and participate in tacking a quilt.

Newsmakers

Ronnie Berry, Pampa, a student at Texas Tech University, competed with three other TTU students in the Author Andersen Tax Challenge in national finalists and placed TTU among the top 10 schools that com-

The team received a \$1,000 schol-

Roby Conner, son of Frances and Harold Conner, received an academic scholarship for the 1992-93 school year at Schreiner College

Criteria for the award includes a minimum 3.25 grade point average and evidence of good citizenship.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas M. McGarr, son of John P. and Diana J. McGarr, Canadian, St. Charles, Ill. The students returned aboard the aircraft carrier received honorable mention as USS George Washington, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

> The 1988 graduate of Canadian High School join the Navy in August 1988.

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher L. Wolfe, son of Lloyd J. and Betty J. Wolfe, Pampa, was recently promoted to his present rank upon graduation from Storekeeper School.

He joined the Coast Guard in

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For more information, contact Ernie Wilkinson, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, or call 665-0356.

Lake Meredith headquarters doubles book selections

FRITCH — Lake Meredith National Recreation Area, in cooperation with the Southwest Parks and Monuments Association, has recently doubled the selection of books and other items available to the public for purchase at the headquarters building at 419 E. Broad-

Titles include hikers guides, cookbooks, Indian history, field guides to Indian arrowheads and a variety of children's books.

Also available are 1993 calendars, puzzles, atlases, and a flintknap-

The headquarters building is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday

'Messiah' scheduled for Sunday

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" is set for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Perryton High School auditorium.

The performance features a 125 voice choir under the direction of Cloys Webb. Members of the Amarillo Symphony participate as well

Perryton musicians Debbie Barnett and Tom Knighton. Soloists for the 1992 production are Debbie Blackshear, Gary Hall, Keith Harris, Patti Peil, Beverly Wiebe and Roy Wiebe.

The "Messiah" is sponsored by Perryton's hotel-motel occupancy tax and by private donations.

Lone Star Ballet to present The Nutcracker

Ticket for the Lone Star Ballet production of The Nutcracker are available from the Civic Center Auditorium.

The performance is set for 8 p.m. Dec. 11, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec.

12 and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Civic Center. The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of James

Setapen and Neil Hess is artistic director of the Lone Star Ballet. Tickets may be purchased by credit card by calling 378-3096.

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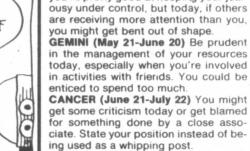




By Howie Schneider







ing used as a whipping post. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Know what you're getting into today before becoming involved in a romantic adventure. It might start off innocently enough, but it could get complicated.

Astro-Graph

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Mem-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually

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your emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possessiveness is not a prominent part of your nature, but today you might step out of character and try to monopolize pals in ways that could put some stress on the relationship. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's imperative

today that you and your mate have common objectives. If there is a divergence it might cause you to pull apart instead of pulling together, and both of

you could be losers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your heart isn't in your work, you are likely to do a poor job. Rather than complicate distasteful tasks, temporarily shelve them for today.

By Larry Wright

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WHO WAS THE LAST ONE TO WORK ON SLIM LINDBERGH'S PLANE, STEVE?



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By Dave Graue







"Stop the water torture!"

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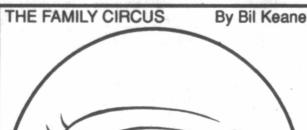


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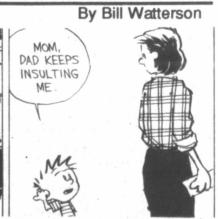
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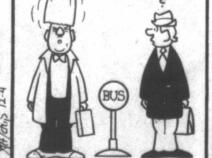


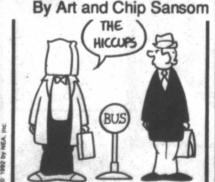
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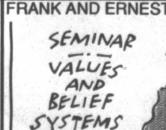
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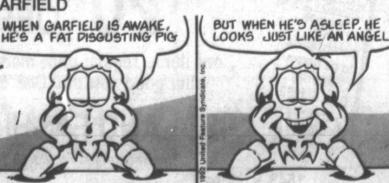








GARFIELD





By Jim Davis



Sports White Deer wins rematch with McLean at Tomahawk Classic

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

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It's a little early in the basketball season to think about rematches, but Deer and McLean played Thursday night in the first round of the Tomahawk Classic at Miami.

White Deer improved their record offense. to 4-0 with a 67-62 victory and their second five-point win over McLean in just under two weeks. After the game, White Deer coach Clay Richerson said last night's game was very similar to their first meeting on November 20th. "It was really about the same. When we played down at 8:30 p.m. their place, we had an 11-point lead at the end of the third quarter and they did a heckuva job coming back in the game and making it close. But this was a good game all the way," he said.

In the first half, White Deer was slow getting started and trailed by a point at the end of the first quarter. But the Bucks' offense came alive in the second quarter, scoring 25 points and taking a 33-30 halftime lead. Richerson said, "I think we match up pretty well and it shows, because we've had two close games."

White Deer started the second half with a 10-4 run that gave them the lead for good. "We were throwing the ball away too much in the first half and defensively, we were reaching too much and that helped keep them in the game," Richerson

Christian Looney also helped keep McLean in the game with 38 points. Looney picked up three fouls in the first half and came out with just under one minute left. With his team trailing 41-50 at the end of the third quarter, Looney came out scoring. He scored 16 points including three 3-pointers as McLean's comeback fell short and their record fell

The Tigers spent much of the sec- against Groom.

ond half in a full-court press, but Richerson said his team was more than ready for it. "We're real confident of our press offense. We talked about it at halftime and we feel that's what took place when White that's one of our strong points. When people press us, we kind of like to see that, because when we do it right, it really helps our

Tyson Back scored 16 points for the Bucks who face Miami in the quarterfinals today. McLean plays Allison in the consolation bracket. The tournament concludes tomorrow with the boys' semifinals at 1:30 p.m. and the championship at

> Tomahawk Classic (first round results) Boys

Memphis 75, Hedley 36

Memphis jumped out to a 30-6 first-quarter lead as they won easily over Hedley. Larry Johnson (no relation to last year's NBA rookie of the year) led the Cyclones with 15 points and David Neeley scored 13 for Hedley. Memphis meets Fort Elliott in the quarterfinals

Ft. Elliott 71, Panhandle JV 44 Dusty Walker scored 17 points for Fort Elliott as they pulled away early from the Panhandle Junior Varsity, leading by eight points at the end of the first quarter. Luke Weinheimer scored 21 points for the Panthers, who face Hedley in the consolation bracket tonight.

Clarendon 60, Follett 61

Scottie Schilling scored 19 points for Follett in a one-point overtime win. Billy Wilson had 16 for Clarendon. The game was tied at 28 at the end of the first half and at 49 at the end of regulation. Follett advances to the quarterfinals today



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers). White Deer's Tyson Back (35) gets off a shot against McLean's Tom Pennington. Looking on are White Deer's Matt Daves (23), McLean's Dennis Ward (14)

and Jeremy Thomas (24).

Groom 38, Valley 34 Bo Burgin led Groom with 12 points as they pulled away from a 16-16 tie at halftime, 6-foot-6 sophomore Josh Scoggins scored 10 points for Valley. They play Claren-

don in the consolation bracket today

Booker 39, Sunray 45 Wes Gill scored 19 points as Sun-Toby Wynn, a 6-foot-4 junior scored tion bracket today.

16 points for Booker. They face Kelton today in the consolation bracket

Kelton 43, Spearman 71 Brian Kirkland scored 20 points for Kelton, but Spearman won easily in their first-round match. Troy Law led the Lynx with 18 points. today. They play Sunray in the quarterfi-

Miami 56, Allison 52

Andrew Neighbors led Miami riors face White Deer in the quarter- consolation bracket today.

Girls

Memphis 35, Hedley 32

Rekkita Henderson scored 9 points for Memphis as they came back from a six-point halftime deficit. Mandi White led Hedley with 11 points. The Lady Cyclones meet Fort Elliott in the quarterfinals tonight.

Ft. Elliott 42, Panhandle JV 41 Fort Elliott scratched out a onepoint win, led by Deidra Dukes' 23 points. Carla Neusch scored 15 points for Panhandle who faces Hedley in the consolation bracket tonight.

Clarendon 50, Follett 77 Follett's Danielle Gex scored 29 points as the Pantherettes dominated the second half. Angie Kepley scored 18 points for Clarendon. Follett plays Groom in the quarterfinals

Groom 49, Valley 36

Karen Babcock scored 21 points for the Tigerettes, who pulled away to an 18-6 first-quarter lead. Angie Pointer scored 19 points for Valley, ray led Booker the entire game. who faces Clarendon in the consolaBooker 35, Sunray 41

Mandy Smith scored 13 points for Booker who closed a 15-point third-quarter deficit and fell just short. Katy Porter led the Sunray Lady Cats with 14 points. They face Higgins in the quarterfinals

Higgins 64, Kelton 15

Higgins held the Lady Lions to just eight points in the first half and went on to win easily, led by Janna with 27 points as they advanced Detrixhe's 18 points. Freshman Jenover Allison. Scott Dyer had 22 nifer Kirkland led Kelton with eight points in a losing effort. The War-points. They play Booker in the

White Deer 45, McLean 39

Shannon Glasgow led White Deer with 15 points as the Does held on to beat McLean. Junior Mindy Magee scored 23 points for the Lady Tigers, who receive a bye in the consolation bracket and will play Saturday morning against the winner of the Booker-Kelton game. White Deer meets Miami in the quarterfinals today.

Shamrock Tournament Boys

Wheeler 54, Childress 66 Wheeler came back from a 20point halftime deficit by scoring 34 points in the second half, but still

came up short against Childress. Joe Dan Ledbetter led Wheeler with 21 points, including nine in the fourth quarter. They play the loser of the Shamrock-Quanah game in the consolation bracket tonight.

Girls

Wheeler 53, Childress 60 Childress added to a 39-38 lead

by scoring 21 points in the fourth quarter. Misty Glassey scored 25 points for Wheeler, including 11 in the third quarter.

Lady Harvesters travel to Altus, Okla.

Pampa Lady Harvesters to a 48-43 we'll score more.' win over Palo Duro Tuesday

way the kids are playing defense," said Pampa head coach Albert after people, more so than they fourth quarter. I think that tournagame set to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Lots of hustle, particularly on were last year. The philosophy last ment (Fantasy of Lights) started the defensive end, helped lead the year was, 'we'll let you score, but wearing on us," Nichols said.

"I'm just real pleased with the vived a late rally by Palo Duro to weekend in Wichita Falls. even their record at 3-3.

The Lady Harvesters played

Pampa led 25-13 at the half, four games last weekend in the 43-27 after three quarters and sur- Fantasy of Lights Tournament last

Tonight, the Lady Harvesters "We had three good quarters, but travel to Oklahoma to take on the Nichols. "They're really getting our kids just went leg dead in the Altus Lady Bulldogs with the

It's one-game season for Army, Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army ready for their annual bowl game. ishing its second season.

The service academies meet for meeting at Veterans Stadium and momentum for the off-season," Suttheir 70th in this city, with Army ton said. hoping to even the series led by the Midshipmen at 43-42-7.

He wants the victory not only for

"I think that it's important that the 93rd time Saturday, their 11th you win because it gives you the

Sutton has seen that momentum day only as an assistant coach. In his "It's a one-game season for both first Army-Navy game as a head Army, we'd still go a bowl game," Army and Navy, no matter what the coach last year, the Middies won Kuberski said. "Army-Navy is like records," Army coach Bob Sutton said. their only game of the season, 24-3. our own little bowl game."

Sutton may think it's a one-game is 4-6, Navy is 1-9 — and both are his seniors, but for his program, fin-season, but Navy defensive tackle Bob Kuberski isn't buying, having gone through the 1-10 season last year. Given the choice of winning the first 10 games instead, Kuberski said, "I'd take the 10 wins any

"If we were 10-1 and lost to

Loophole in rule leads to SEC title game between Alabama, Florida

By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) league in Pennsylvania. At least a two six-team divisions. note of thanks.

A rule passed in 1987 at the urging of the Pennsylvania State Athonship game on Saturday.

Field in a game expected to draw rule would not affect anyone else." more than 80,000 and raise some \$7 million for the SEC and its schools. "How about sending a few bucks

up here?" quipped Todd Eberle, commissioner of the 14-team Pennsylvania league.

game in 1960 between its Eastern ence. and Western division champions. But NCAA rules allowed only 11 games, so teams had to limit their schedule to 10 games while leaving title game.

"We asked the NCAA what we could do about this, was there a waiver or exception, and they said no." Eberle said. "They told us to draw up a piece of legislation to allow a championship football game to be exempted from the 11-game requirement.'

The rule finally adopted in 1987 provided that a conference with 12 or more teams could divide into two divisions and play an extra game to decide its football champion.

The league, however, dropped its championship game after the 1987 season because the loser of that contest often was knocked out of consideration for the NCAA Division II area." playoffs. The league now crowns two divisional champions.

"It proved to be a good move," Eberle said. "Every year since then we've gotten at least two teams into the national tournament, and two years ago three got in. Many instances before that, we had just one team."

But the championship game rule the irony of the situation. was never rescinded, and that proved to be the loophole used by the SEC when it wanted to play a Maybe the Southeastern Conference championship game. South Carolina is making millions off its game and should send a percentage of the and Arkansas joined the league this profits to an NCAA Division II season and the SEC was split into

'The people who voted on the bit.' rule never dreamed that it would be used for what it's being used for letic Conference will allow the SEC now," Eberle said. "They just to play its first football champi- thought they were helping out some conference in Pennsylvania that No. 2 Alabama (11-0) will meet happened to be very big. Everybody 12th-ranked Florida (8-3) at Legion thought we had a problem and the

Southwest Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby remembers when the rule was passed that its sponsor, West Chester athletic director Dick Yoder, said it would only apply to the Pennsylvania league and possi-The PSAC began playing a title bly one other Division II confer-

"It was clear to me that the limitation was just for Division II for their playoffs," said Jacoby, who asked the NCAA to look at the rule open a slot in case they reached the after the SEC announced its championship game plans.

> "It was approved by all divisions but I don't think anyone at that time thought it was going beyond those two conferences," he said.

> The NCAA, obviously, allowed the game to proceed, prompting speculation that other conferences will join the rush to expand so they can add a championship game. But Jacoby said he is not sure if that will

Yoder, who now is chairman of the Division II football committee, said he will tune into Saturday's game with particular interest.

"I think I will watch it very proudly with what it turned out to such a big game.

"We dropped our game," he said. "We made money from that game and now we don't get any. The SEC if it wasn't for us, they wouldn't be able to play that game.

They ought to send us a little

lege football bowl games: Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Each team will receive \$150,000. Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Each team will receive \$750,000. Copper Bowl At Tucson Each team will receive \$650,000.

Freedom Bowl At Anaheim, Calif. Each team will receive \$650,000 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Each team will receive \$1.5 million Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Each team will receive \$650,000.

Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

Each team will receive \$900,000. At Tampa, Fla. Citrus Bowl Cotton Bowl At Dallas

"You're talking about different situations in other areas of the country," he said. "The weather alone in the Midwest ... That's one advantage the SEC has. Also, there are minimal pro team influences in that

be," he said. "It's turned out be Eberle can't help but joke about

College bowl money Per-team payoffs for this season's col-

John Hancock At El Paso, Texas Each team will receive \$1.1 million Each team will teceive \$1.6 million

Hall of Fame Bowl Each team will receive \$1 million At Orlando, Fla. Each team will receive \$2 million.

Each team will receive \$3 million. **Blockbuster Bowl** At Miami Each team will receive \$1.525 million. Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Each team will receive \$3 million

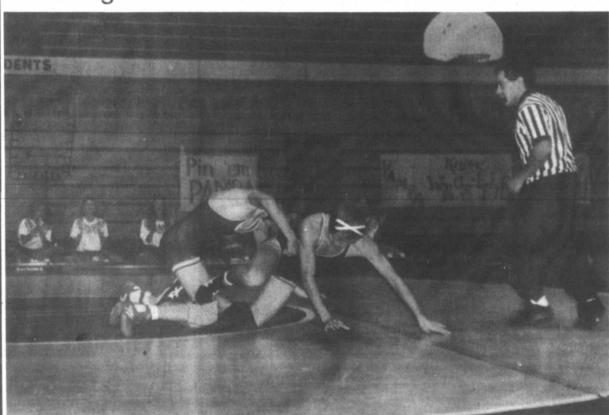
Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.

Each team will receive \$6.5 million. Orange Bowl At Miami Each team will receive \$4.2 million. Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Each team will receive \$3.8 million.

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta Each team will receive \$1 million. Wrestling win



Pampa sophomore Corey Alfonsi (shown above) scored a 20-9 decision over his Amarillo High opponent in a wrestling match earlier this week at McNeely Fieldhouse. Alfonsi boosted his record to 4-0. Defending state champion Chad Chairez and Michel Foote also posted wins for Pampa. The Harvesters travel to Caprock for a dual match Monday night.

A&M's Buckley noted for dramatic turnarounds

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - ketball player who sat out his first ence the outcome of the game,' Buckley has been turning heads casualty. with dramatic career turnarounds throughout college.

Suffering from a mysterious ailment later diagnosed as an infection, Buckley nonetheless played a starring role in the fourth-ranked go either way." Aggies season opener against Stanford.

He had difficulty walking before the game but he entered the contest to play, I think the skills I have fit scrimmage. in the first quarter, sacked the quarterback causing a fumble and pointed the Aggies toward victory.

straight Southwest Conference title. And to think, he started out as a high school running back and bas- the one making the plays that influ-

Texas A&M linebacker Marcus year as a Proposition 48 academic But just look at him now.

"I never thought all this would happen to me," Buckley said. "When you're a Prop 48, you've got a lot coming at you. "You could

Now I can look back and say 'I paid my dues. "I sat out the year. But when I got

the mold of the A&M defense.' Buckley's skills were suited to targeting quarterbacks and he turned

12-0 record and their second of them this season, the most over a three-year period for any Aggie. "He goes in every game, and he's

of play is to play hard. He is an effort guy on the field who takes his ability as far as it can go. Coaches really respect him." So do quarterbacks.

coach R.C. Slocum said. "His style

He pressured quarterbacks into incompletions or interceptions 18 times, caused three fumbles, caused and recovered three fumbles and made nine tackles behind the line of

The Aggies are spending this week studying for final exams and won't resume preparations for the send his players home for the

That was the starting point for a a few heads again with 29 sacks, 12 Cotton Bowl until Dec. 16. After their Dec. 21 workout, Slocum will Christmas holidays and they will reassemble in Dallas on Dec. 26.

Saints become second team to clinch NFL playoff spot

Morten Andersen's five field goals because they helped tion 48 yards for a touchdown with 52 seconds left. New Orleans become the second NFL team to clinch a

Andersen, however, didn't get to much time to celebrate during the Saints' 22-14 victory over Atlanta on Thursday night. Because each time he made a field goal, he had to kick off to Deion Sanders.

Sanders created excitement all evening, returning six kickoffs for 190 yards. He also went 55 yards with a lateral following an interception.

'He's so fast, so jittery, he's hard to bring down," Andersen said. "I was surprised he'd bring them out from so deep in the end zone. It's a little frustrating when you think you had a good kickoff and it goes into the end zone and he brings it out to the 45.

Andersen put the Saints ahead 15-14 with a 37-yard field goal with 1:56 left. Cornerback Toi Cook's interception return for a touchdown in the final minute clinched it for the Saints.

New Orleans (10-3) joined the San Francisco 49ers (10-2) as the second NFC West team to clinch playoff spot. Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 29 passes for 244 yards and a touchdown.

"It was really frustrating," Hebert said. "I feel like we should have 30 or 40 points but we couldn't put it in for the touchdown. It was incredible.

Falcons quarterbacks Billy Joe Tolliver and Wade Wilson passed for a total of only 126 yards.

"They're an outstanding defense," Wilson said. "They combine so much quickness and speed on that defense.' Toliver was sacked five times for 34 yards. Wayne Martin got to him 4 1/2 times — the most sacks in any NFL game this season.

Atlanta took a 14-12 lead on Wilson's 13-yard touchdown pass to Michael Haynes with 4:25 remaining. The score was set up by Sanders' 60-yard kickoff return.

The Saints went back ahead 15-14 on Andersen's fifth field goal after a 51-yard, nine-play drive. Cook

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Saints sure enjoyed then sealed the victory when he returned an intercep-Andersen kicked a 20-yarder.

"It put us in the playoffs," Cook said. "That's the main thing. We won it and we have a playoff spot." New Orleans began the game with a 72-yard, 17-play

The Saints came close twice to touchdowns in the second quarter but were stopped at the Falcons' 13 and 7. Andersen kicked field goals of 31 and 24 yards.

Pigskin Predictions				
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Kansas City at L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Detroit vs. Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Indianapolis at New England	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Seattle at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Miami at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Minnesota at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Washington at N.Y. Giants	Washington	Washington	Washington	N.Y. Giants
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Florida State's Jones By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

performance this season.

There are "knock 'em backs," "intimida-

Now Jones has another yardstick of his suc- too.'

Lombardi Award as the nation's top col- for the second straight year. Florida State lege lineman Thursday night, beating out beat the Aggies 10-2 in the 1992 Cotton Washington's Lincoln Kennedy, West Vir- Bowl. ginia's Mike Compton and Alabama's Eric

but you don't know until they call your highly favored over and go in and struggle. name," Jones said. "I was here last year and at least everybody knew who I was.

total tackles for the third straight year with way it goes." 111. He stopped runners' progress and knocked them back 21 times and he pressured Miami, Florida State has rolled this season with the quarterback 14 times.

"He didn't start his first ball game as a freshman, but he came in the first quarter and

been a pleasure to coach him.'

Jones wore a warmup jacket with Miami

two-day visit to Houston. "That's who we want to play because it will great game."

mean we're playing for the national championship," Jones explained.

The No. 3-ranked Seminoles (10-1) are hop-HOUSTON (AP) — Florida State's statisti- ing that No. 2 Alabama will lose to Florida cal crew has some creative categories with and give them a chance to meet Miami for the which to measure linebacker Marvin Jones' national title instead of playing No. 4-ranked Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

"I think all the guys have their minds set on tion plays" and "quarterback hurries" in the national championship," Jones said. "The addition to the more traditional forms of Cotton Bowl would be an alternative for us. record-keeping such as "tackles" and We want to play for all the marbles. Miami is No. 1 and I feel we're a No. 1 team right now

Jones isn't apologizing for the Semi-Jones, the leader of the No. 3-ranked noles' higher ranking over the unbeaten Seminole defense this season, received the Texas Aggies (12-0), Cotton Bowl hosts

"If you're going to be a No. 1 or a No. 2 team, you have to beat people like that," "You feel you've done well enough to win, Jones said. "You can't have teams that are

"True No. 1 teams don't do that. I guess that's what all the voters saw. I'm sorry their For the record, Jones led the Seminoles in (Aggies) feelings are hurt, but that's just the

> With the exception of their 19-16 loss to high-scoring victories in its last three games.

Are high-scoring games necessary for high rankings? "In the past, all you had to do was be undeled our team in tackles," Florida State coach feated. But this year it seems to be how bad Bobby Bowden said. "He started our second you beat the other team," Jones said. "Look ball game and every game since then except what happened to Miami (8-7 victory over Arizona). Now look at them. They're beating "He's led us in total tackles every year. It's everybody 30-40 points. That's the way they have to do it.

"I don't think you're trying to embarrassing emblazoned across the front for much of his anyone, but if you could put a 1,000 points on the board and they get zero, fine. That's a

Lakers break out of slump with win over Rockets

didn't discourage Sadale Threatt.

way out of the slump in the second half as Los 28 shots. Angeles defeated the Houston Rockets 95-89

ursday night.

Hakeem, it's advantageous when their perimeter game isn't going," Threatt said.

f, but we're going to keep shooting," said

After three straight losses, Houston coach Thursday night.

half, but we're going to keep shooting," said second half. "Shooting and fast-breaking are the defensive effort still didn't result in a win. Laker way. Houston's hard to stop, but our exe-

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lak- Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 ers' season-low 42 points in the first half points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots, but the Rockets' outside game was held in Threatt and the other Lakers worked their check. The other Rockets starters missed 17 of

"When you have a great player like

Threatt, who scored 13 of his 20 points in the Rudy Tomjanovich was upset that a strong

"You hold them to 43 percent and 95 points cution helped us stay close or maintain the and you can't get your offense going," Tomjanovich said. "It's a very tough loss to take."

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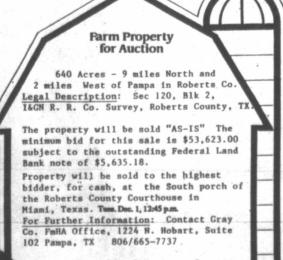
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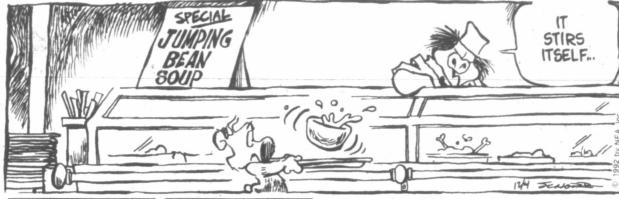
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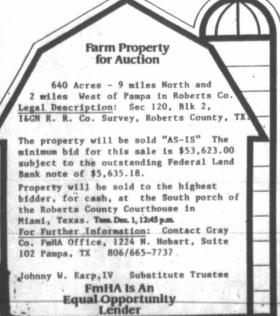
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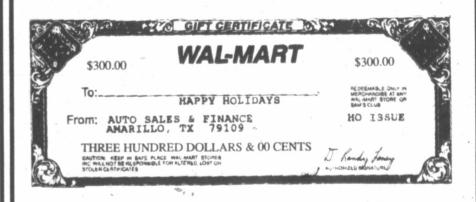
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