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PAMPA -- Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique begins at 6 p.m. today at M.K. Brown Auditorium. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PAMPA -- The Pampa Civic Ballet will present its production of Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Mental depression costs \$43.7 billion a year in treatment and lost productivity - a toll advocates say proves mental health insurance is needed to get people treated early.

Such insurance is not "a luxury, a frill, an unnecessary expense," Tipper Gore told the National Mental Health Association on Thursday. "I want Americans to think about depression and diabetes the same way.'

They might do better thinking about depression and heart disease the same way, according to a new study that found the economic cost of depression is slightly higher than the nation's \$43 billion tab for heart disease.

Corporate America bears the brunt of the depression bill, according to the study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and The Analysis Group, a consulting firm.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A water reservoir and the creatures that live in it may soon get more protection, with a scientist and the federal government considering declaring nine spiders and beetles as endangered species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday it may add the creatures, which inhabit 16 caves north of San Antonio, to the list. It's the first step in a long process to determine protection for the five spiders, three beetles and one harvestman. But an entomologist with the University of Texas at Austin said he believes urban development already has harmed the creatures.

"There's obviously been an impact. The species are very rare. They used to be much more abundant," aid James Reddell of Austin, also curator of arthro pods at the Texas Memorial Museum.

Gunman in hurry leaves trail of grief

By NIKO PRICE Associated Press Writer

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) ---Police sorted through bullet casings and guns strewn across the floor and coroner's officials rolled blue-bagged bodies into a the aftermath of a shooter's

rampage. A man stalked into the state Employment Development

Department office and started shooting Thursday — killing three state workers and injuring four other people.

Authorities say Alan Winter- law and nephew.

bourne went on to kill a pursuanother unemployment office in coming," Olson said. Ventura, 10 miles away.

headquarters, a wreath enclosed who died and were wounded." a photograph of 35-year-old station wagon as night fell on Officer James O'Brien, shot bourne, 33, strode to the counter dead at point-blank range in the of the unemployment office cardriver's seat of his police car.

In Ventura, Winterbourne's pistol. mother. Ila, stood mute outside her house as friend Tom Olson one word did he say," said held her hand and made a brief statement on behalf of the gunoff and there was absolute man's mother, sister, brother-insilence.'

"They are in a state of shock. puter engineer and failed con- community toward Ventura. ing policeman before police bul- They're devastated by the gressional candidate, seemed to O'Brien joined the pursuit in lets cut him down in front of tragedy. None of them saw this aim at the employees, witnesses his unmarked police car, but the said.

"They're grieving for Alan as Darlene Provencio, 40, threw In the lobby at Oxnard police well as for the families of those herself across an injured colleague, and was hit by gunfire. Thursday morning, Winter-She also was hospitalized in good condition early today.

rying a sawed-off shotgun and a the street," said Scott Patchett, ment office there. who works at a car rental agen-"There was no argument, not cy nearby.

client Liz Smith. "The gun went office to a yellow sedan parked nearby, exchanging fire with police. He sped north from Winterbourne, a jobless com- this coastal agricultural

chase bogged down in bumperto-bumper traffic. Winterbourne left his car, shot O'Brien in the head, then scrambled back into his car and drove away.

Once in Ventura, he pulled up "People were scattering into in front of the state unemploy-

The police didn't hesitate. They cut Winterbourne down in Winterbourne ran from the a fusillade of bullets that pierced the passenger door of his car. Officers handcuffed the body and radioed a Code 4 to headquarters - all clear.

Christmas pageant opens Saturday



Astronauts close in on telescope By MARCIA DUNN **AP** Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope was put down for a nap today as shuttle astronauts closed in to restore the observatory's 20-20 sight.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble made its last science observation overnight. Ground controllers then switched the telescope to low power in preparation for Saturday's rendezvous and capture, and closed the protective door over the lens.

Once Hubble is secured in Endeavour's cargo bay, spacewalking astronauts will attempt to install 11 new parts, including corrective optics. Hubble

AUSTIN (AP) – A face-to-face meeting with Ross Perot was a major drawing card for members of United We Stand on the first day of the party's three-day state convention.

With organizations in half the state's counties as well as all 30 congressional districts, the goal this weekend is to elect Texas officers, adopt bylaws and ultimately receive a charter from the national office.

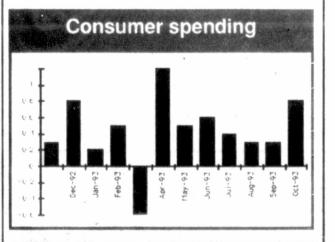
Five states have completed the process and more than a dozen others will hold conventions this week end. United We Stand officials say most state organizations will be up and running by the first of the year.

While they are essentially building a political party apparatus, United We Stand officials stress that it's a bottom-up construction, not top-down. Officials insist that each group can tailor its goals to suit members and note that bylaws will vary from state to state.

AUSTIN (AP) — Apple Computer and Williamson County officials are talking, but they remain at odds.

Apple asked the county commissioners Thursday to reconsider their vote in which they rejected the company's application for \$750,000 in tax abatements to build an \$80 million, 700-employee facility. In rejecting the tax breaks, the commissioners cited Apple's policy of providing health benefits to unmarried partners of their employees, whether heterosexual or homosexual.

The decision was criticized by gay and lesbian rights groups, while political and business leaders expressed fear that expansion-minded companies will believe government is meddling in a business's internal affairs. The three commissioners who voted against the tax abatements met with Apple officials in two separate meetings that together lasted more than two hours.



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Angie Cotton, left, as ter of music. "It started part beginning with the begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Mary; Kevin Howell as in1988 as 'Call Him Jesus' prophets foretelling the Sunday and Monday. Joseph and Jacob Johnston and grew and developed coming of Jesus, the Nativias baby Jesus will be in into 'That Night.' The first ty, Jesus as a 12-year-old costume this weekend at part is a celebration of the boy, the life and ministry of Central Baptist Church for season with singing of Jin- Christ, the Crucifixion, its sixth annual Christmas gle Bells and Deck the Hall death, burial, resurrecpageant

spectacular," said Zan Christmas opening. Then

and traditional Christmas tion and ascension of the annual event begins "We call it a Christmas carols. It's a family style Christ."

Walker, the church's minis- we go right nto the pageant duction is scheduled to August.

"There are about 120 to 115 people involved," Walker said. "That would be the choir, cast and crew.

He said planning for soon after New Year's The hour and a half pro- and rehearsals begin in

was launched in 1990 with an improperly polished mirror that left the telescope nearsighted.

The problem made this \$629 million repair mission necessary

"It's sad and a tragedy that there was a flaw that might have been caught by additional testing that wasn't done at the time," shuttle commander Richard Covey said this morning in an interview with The Associated Press.

Crime stoppers looks for Pampa's 10 most wanted

Beginning Sunday in The Pampa News, the city's top 10 most wanted fugitives will be featured.

Along with the mug shot of the people wanted on felony warrants, a physical description, their last know address and the crimes they allegedly committed will be included in the article.

Crime Prevention Officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department is in charge of the program, which will be run like the area Crime Stoppers program, he said.

"The whole goal of the ten most wanted program is to reduce the number of felony fugitives currently avoiding apprehension," said Love. "This works just like the regular Crime Stoppers Program ... if information that the people give us leads to their (fugitives) capture, then that person is eligible

for a reward of \$50 to \$300." Fugitives on the most wanted list cover the gambit of crimes ranging from violent crimes against another person like assault to nonviolent crimes such as forgery.

"We're trying to go by severity and how much of a danger these people are to the public." Love said, "And a lot of these people are in violation of probation or parole.'

Besides Pampa, the only other top ten most wanted program in the Panhandle is in Amarillo and run by its Crime Stoppers program.

"Amarillo Crime Stoppers has a very successful 10 most wanted program that they've been doing since July and that's where we got the idea to do this one," Love said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate fell to 6.4 percent in November, the biggest one-month improvement in a decade and the most dramatic signal yet that the

nation's economy is gaining momentum. The jobless rate was 6.8 per-

cent in October and most analysts had expected little change in the November figure. However, a solid gain of

105,000 jobs in service industries such as health care, finance and real estate and the second straight monthly improvement in the beleaguered manufacturing sector helped to drive down the jobless rate to its lowest level in nearly three years.

The 0.4 percentage improvement was the largest since a similar change in October 1983, when the country was pulling out of the worst recession since World War II.

The healthy employment gains and the drop in the unemployment rate was the most emphatic sign this year that the nation's economy is picking up momentum It followed other reports

showing strength in housing, consumer spending and a big jump reported earlier this week in consumer confidence.

November jobless rate shows drop WASHINGTON (AP) = The

By TOM WELLS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pablo Escobar started his career in crime stealing tombstones, sanding election. them down and selling them. By his mid-30s he became a billionaire drug trafficker with a fleet of airplanes, 200 apartments in Miami, hotels in Venezuela and a huge zoo at his ranch.

He's gone now, finally hunted down and killed, but the fingerprints of his terrible deeds are everywhere.

Most Colombians were changed by the Escobar era. Thousands had loved ones killed by the drug lord's army of assassins. Thousands more are frisked for weapons and their luggage was Xmaimed by his bombs and bullets.

Some people got rich from his bribes. Some, like the restless teen-agers in Medellin's slums, where Escobar hired them to become killers, now think that murder is the route out of poverty.

Escobar turned Colombia into a battlefield. It was not a war that wiped out lives of just soldiers military bomb squad. and policemen. He set off scores of bombs at grocery stores, banks, theaters, restaurants and hotels, making people fearful of leaving their homes.

It did not matter to him that the bombings, meant to cower the government into leaving him alone, killed scores of innocent bystanders. Pictures of these victims - sometimes children among them - became an all-too-frequent scene on the nightly news.

The shattered dreams of small businessmen and homeowners were swept away with the carpet of glass that remained in streets after the bombings.

Airline travel became a nerve-wracking experience after Escobar ordered a bomb planted on a in a single night.

Colombian airliner in 1989 and gunmen killed four people in an attack on an airport terminal. A politician wounded in the shooting went on to become a presidential candidate for next year's

The bomb exploded aboard an Avianca Airlines Boeing 727. The plane vanished in an enormous ball of fire just minutes after taking off from the capital of Bogota, killing all 106 people aboard.

Ernesto Samper, the presidential candidate, was wounded with 11 bullets as cartel assassins opened fire on him in the Bogota airport.

Police started allowing only passengers with tickets inside the terminal, and those people were rayed before they were allowed inside.

Airlines started requiring picture identification in order to get on planes. Before a plane took off. all the luggage was lined up on the tarmac. A passenger would point out his luggage and then board the plane. Any luggage left was blown up by a

Daily life became a stressful ordeal.

Children practiced bomb drills in school. Parents waiting for school buses in the afternoon strained necks anxiously when a bus was late, fearing that their child had become a statistic in the drug war.

Many parents refused to let their children outside the house to play. During spates of bombings, curtains routinely would be drawn at night, when most of the bombs went off.

The captives in their own homes would listen as the bombs thundered during the night.

Sometimes there would be three or four bombs

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOYD, Jimmy T. Jr. — 4 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

HOWELL, George "Woody" - 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

MALONE, Mary Ruth — Graveside, 2 p.m. Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JIMMY T. BOYD JR.

AMARILLO - Jimmy T. Boyd Jr., 59, a Pampa native, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. Robert Fields, chaplain of Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd was born in Pampa and moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1961. He married Sylvia Richards in 1977 in Amarillo. He was a warehouseman for Golden Light Equipment for 33 years.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James Thomas Boyd III of Arlington and Kenneth Lee Bennett and Williams Andrews Bennett, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Janett Brown of Amarillo and Dwona Bennett of Dallas; three sisters, Dolly Young of Georgia, Virginia Polk of Pampa and Carol Sue Martin of California; his mother, Erma Boyd of Pampa; and a grandchild.

GEORGE HOWELL

AMARILLO - George "Woody" Howell, 75, father of a Panhandle resident, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, with the Rev. Robert Field, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Howell was born in Texola, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo most of his life. He operated Howell and Sons Feed Store with his father and brothers for 25 years. He worked for Producers Grain Corp. After retirement, he managed the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store. He was a Baptist and a member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 26.

He was a veteran, serving in the U.S. Army 290th and 38th infantry divisions during World War II. He received the Victory Ribbon, a Service Stripe, four Overseas Service Bars, a Campaign Medal with five Bronze Stars, a Distinguished Unit Badge and a Good Conduct Medal. He received a Purple Heart for wounds received in action on Omaha Beach in the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe. He received a second Purple Heart after he was hit by shrapnel during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; a son, Woody Howell of Sunray; three daughters, Cathey Scobey and Carolyn Stiles, both of Amarillo, and Rachell Pool of Panhandle; two brothers, Carmen Howell of Clovis, N.M., and Cleburne Howell of Borger; seven

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 2

Chevron Inc., Canadian, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a forgery.

Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, reported a missing person.

Kimberly Dixon, 109 N. Wynne, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200.

Micheal Heath Honeycutt, 1831 N. Faulkner, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. A juvenile reported criminal mischief.

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. 2 The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated.

Arrests **THURSDAY, Dec. 2**

Gordon Jack Addington, 62, 600 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of parole violation.

Antonio Garcia Galaviz, 31, 218 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

Tina Crossman, 31, 218 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of violation of parole.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 2

9:56 a.m. - A 1980 GMC pickup driven by James Earl Johnston, 45, 818 Reed, collided with a 1980 Honda driven by Ronald Lee Villarreal, 21, 1217 Dogwood, at the intersection of North West Street and West Buckler Avenue. A passenger in Villarreal's car, Juanita Mize Iris, 1129 Juniper, reported a possible injury and was taken by a private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. Johnston was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

12:08 p.m. - A 1982 Ford pickup driven by Gerardo Carrillo, 16, 942 S. Banks, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by Billie Jo Thomas, 17, HCR 2 Box 34 A, in the 1700 block of North Russell. Both drivers and a passenger in Thomas' car, Myrna Rodriguez, 1113 W. Seneca, reported non-incapacitating injuries but did not seek medical attention according to the accident report. Thomas was cited for not having a valid driver's license and Carrillo was cited for following too closely.

Pampa retailers optimistic about holiday sales

shopping season for the business

to the Christmas season right after

the Thanksgiving weekend and

we're real encouraged," she said.

sumers seem to be shopping earli-

Christmas season.'

in the mall.

er this season.

consumers.

August, so we expect a strong day season.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

With the official Christmas shopping season a week old, some of Pampa's retailers are expecting to do well this season.

The reason for this year's expected upswing in sales largely has to do with what some people see as a general improvement in the economy, both locally and nationally.

"I think the economy in the Pampa area is on the upswing, I think it's going great," said John Brennan, the general manager of Dunlaps. "I haven't heard a whole lot of bad news around town so I have a feeling it's going to be a. good retail season for everyone here."

Brennan said he expects an increase in sales at the store from between six to 10 percent. In recent past years, he said, sales at the store around the holiday season had just been average.

Besides the economy, Brennan respond well to recent changes in the store.

"We just remodeled the store

Up With People cast seeking area host families

Borger this weekend are still searching for host families for their stay. Advance Team Member Suzanne

invited to serve as host families for the nearly 100 cast members.

families in Pampa would be respon-M. Cashman says area residents are sible only for transportation on Sunday and Tuesday, Cashman said.

The performance will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Borger High School Borger Monday and then leave Tuesday.

For information, please contact the Advance Team at 1-273-5889 (work number) or 1-273-5310 (home).

City briefs BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. **CARRIERS NEEDED.** Various

areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa News. No phone calls.

& Title Company. Abstracts, title Adv. insurance, escrow, loan closings, call 669-7000. Adv.

warehouse 9-5:30, Monday thru off. Lynn Allison. Adv. Saturday, west door. All new appliances and furniture. Johnson's 11-6 Saturday. Adv. Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, 665-3361. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale, up to 75% Off. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

THE PAMPA Civic Ballet presents The Nutcracker, December 4, NOW OPEN! American Abstract 7:30 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$2.

BEAUTICONTROL COSnotary public. For fast courteous METICS Holiday Sale at Festival Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. service come by 720 W. Francis or of Christmas Trees, M.K. Brown, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All 7077. Owned and operated by Art OPEN FOR Business in our products special prices 10 to 70%

VISIT SANTA at Pampa Mall,

BIG GARAGE Sale: Friday and Cuyler. Adv. OUR CHRISTMAS trees are on 152 Highway, 800 feet West of root candles and room spray. Adv.

ANN'S GRILL at the Evco Exon, 900 S. Hobart is now serving great mexican food, elephant burgers, breakfast and daily dinner specials. We also have homemade rolls and pies. We deliver. 665-4644. Adv.

NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

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SELECT GROUP Handbags 50 to 70% off. Footprints, 115 N.

Saturday, December 3 and 4. West ROLANDA'S JUST received

Other area residents are also invit-

The Up With People organization ed to serve as host families.

BORGER - The Up With People is making arrangements to provide cast members coming to perform in bus transportation for the cast members who might be staying with auditorium. The cast will remain in Pampa residents. Generally, host

earlier this year than in years past store are projected to be nearly 30 (and) they're taking advantage of percent higher than last year. the savings our merchants are As for the economy and peooffering now," she said. ple's attitudes toward it, con-Throughout the rest of the holi- sumers are slowly starting to day season, Talley said promo- come out of their shells, he said. tional activities, such as featuring

and people are responding stores in Pampa, and one of the tremendously to that," he said. few in the areas that is part of a

"We've been showing increases nationwide chain, J C Penney is

Wanda Talley, the property come out with either a two per-

"We've had a real good kickoff Avila said the reason for his

One of the reasons Talley said of the period like last year. Howshe was encouraged was that con- ever, he added, if it was not for

"I really can't pin it down, I For the previous month,

just think people are shopping November, Avila said sales at the

store.

manager of the Pampa Mall, also cent gain or a two percent loss,"

said she expects a good holiday said Armando Avila, the store

pretty much every month since expecting a less spectacular holi-

"I think that people are a little Santa Claus for area children and bit hesitant but I think they are said he expects people to also sales by the merchants in the letting go more. They're coming mall, will be used to help spur on out and they know what they want to buy and I think they're not

'Being optimistic, I think we'll

manager of Pampa's J C Penney

expectations is due to the holiday

season being in the third week of

the period and not the last week

the time of the month sales would

have been "tremendous."

As for one of the largest retail afraid of spending a little more."

grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Disabled American Veteran Chapter No. 26.

MARY RUTH MALONE

Mary Ruth Malone, 75, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Malone was born on Nov. 20, 1918, in Loudon County, Tenn. She moved to Pampa in 1989 from Fort Worth, where she had been a resident since 1950. She was a legal secretary, retiring in 1989. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Georgia Malone, and three brothers, Lee Malone, Glenn Malone and Charles Malone.

Survivors include a sister, Jean McCarley of Pampa; two brothers, Paul Malone and Frank Malone, both of Lenoir City, Tenn.; and nine nieces and nephews, including John Fitzgerald of Pampa and William McCarley and Kathleen Hensley, both of Glen Rose.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels.

PATRICK J. O'CONNOR

BEDFORD - Patrick J. O'Connor, 66, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, Dec. 3, in Bedford. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. O'Connor was born Feb. 7, 1927, at Fort Worth. He was a resident of Pampa from 1953 to 1980. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame. He married Judith Wade Smith on June 4, 1956, in South Bend, Ind.; she died in 1960. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Bedford. He was a former member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa and the Knights of Columbus. He was a chemist with Celanese Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 1983. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II.

Survivors include a son, Patrick J. O'Connor of Hurst; a daughter, Erin French of Coppell; a sister, Mary Catherine O'Connor of Bedford; his mother-inlaw, Mrs. William Jarrel Smith of Pampa; and three grandchildren, Michael French and Timothy French, both of Coppell, and Sean O'Connor of Hurst.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

accepted.

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals menu for Saturday includes stew, combread and cookies.

PMS BOOSTER CLUB MEETING Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

St. Mark CME breakfast is set for 8 - 11 a.m. Saturday at 406 Elm. The menu includes eggs, bacon,

sausage, coffee, juice and pancakes. Donations

ST. MARK CME BREAKFAST

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 2

8:46 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash fire at 1323 W. Kentucky.

10:16 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Texas 152.

FRIDAY, Dec. 3

6:28 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 103 E. 27th Ave.

Hospital

CORONADO	burn Carroll III of White
HOSPITAL	Deer, a girl.
Admissions	Dismissals
Pampa	Pampa
Cletis G. Butcher	Jesse Marvin Thomp-
Herman Chambers	son
Billy Dean Hayes	
Virginia Laycock	SHAMROCK
Brenda Lea Leigh	HOSPITAL
Rachel Resendiz	Admissions
Peggy Jane Smith	Shamrock
Ethel G. Willson	James Swink
McLean	Everett Fain
Cecil Wayne Mulkey	Dismissals
Skellytown	Shamrock
Adolph Novotny	Annie McKeller
Birth	Wheeler
To Mr. and Mrs. Mil-	Gordon Stiles

Stocks

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Pampa.	Diamond Sham 24 3/8	dn 1/4
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Com 5.21	HealthTrust Inc 22 7/8	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand 37 7/8	dn 1/8
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he time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley201/2	up 1/8
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	dn 3/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Arco103 5/8 NC	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

here, 4 foot to 16 foot. Pampa Price Road, South side of highway. Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

CHRISTMAS AKC Chihuahua pups. 121 N. Starkweather. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch

meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-1719. Adv.

sugar craving, lower cholesterol, all natural supplement. Jerri Smith, 669-6623 after 6 p.m. Trial size available. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop: Let us make Band. 669-9171. Adv. your fruit and vegetable trays for your Holiday Parties. Adv. RAGG NOOK will be open Sat-

urday 1-3 p.m. 665-1651. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop: 18 pack Bud and Bud light 12 oz. cans \$8.99.

Adv. ALL YOU can eat pancake Adv. breakfast. Saturday, December 4 and 18, 6 a.m.-12 noon. Top O Texas Lodge #1381, West Kentucky. Adv.

NEEDED AT Good Samaritan Christian Services: New or clean used blankets, pillows, sheets, spreads, towels, wash cloths. Please bring by 309 N. Ward 2-5:30 p.m. or call for pick up 665-0073. Adv. **REMEMBER FREEMAN'S** Open House thru December 5, 8:30-5:30 daily, 410 E. Foster. Adv. PAMPA MALL welcomes Just

For Fun, opens Friday. Adv. FOUND YOUNG male Boston

Terrier, near High School, November 22. 665-2223. Adv. **ENTIRE STOCK** of Dresses 1/3

off. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv. EASY'S IS featuring live

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BIG 2 Family Garage Sale, 505 N. Frost, garage located on Buckler. Too much stuff to list. It's a must to come and see! Saturday 9-6. Please CVP-35, 53 voices, 24 rhythm no early birds. cash only, thank you! Adv

> RENT TO Own: 2 bedroom, near elementary school. Call 669-3940. Adv.

> **IMAGES CHRISTMAS Sale.** 25% off on several select groups. Free gift wrap. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv.

mostly sunny and cool west and central. A chance of morning show- 50s to near 60. Saturday, morning ers east, otherwise decreasing clouds with widely scattered showcloudiness. Highs 59 to 63. Saturday night, clear and cool. Lows 35

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows upper 30s to low 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Saturday, decreasing and Saturday night, fair skies. cloudiness becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Saturday night, mostly clear and cold. Lows near 30 Hill Country to 30s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in south. Saturday, a slight chance of the 60s. Saturday night, partly morning rain south then decreasing west and central late. Lows 33 west Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, north. Highs in 50s.

to 51 east. Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the ers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 70. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s inland to near 50 coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, fair. Low zero to 20 mountains and north with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Saturday Warmer north and east with highs upper 30s to near 50 mountains and north to mostly 50s south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, a chance of rain early in north. A good chance North Texas - Tonight, evening Saturday, morning clouds with of rain or thunderstorms south, widely scattered showers. Partly Lows in low 30s north to around 40 southeast. Decreasing cloudiness cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Lower Rio cloudiness. Fair to partly cloudy

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear, with a low in the low 20s, northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny and warmer, west to 45 east.

the high near 60. Thursday's high was 63; the overnight low was 36. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, clear. Lows from upper teens to mid 20s. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in mid 50s to low 60s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, sunny and warmer. Highs in low 60s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s.

showers central. Occasional showers and thunderstorms east, some possibly severe with heavy rainfall

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Students at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, from front, Taylor Fatheree, Alisha Jones, Andrew Garner and Alyssa Kelsey, decorate their tree which will be displayed tonight at the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique. The tree was donated to the day school by Watson's Feed and Garden Center for the students to decorate. The tree will be among those at the Festival of Trees to be "sold" for donations and then given to various families to enable them to have a more enjoyable Christmas season. (Pampa New photo by Darlene Holmes)

Clean Pampa Inc. assisting recycling of Christmas cards

with the senior developmental class at Pampa Mall. Pampa High School, will be accepting Christmas cards through the holidays in an effort to promote recycling and raise funds for the students.

This is the second time the program has been offered to the residents of Pampa, said Pam Green, executive coordinator for Clean

Clean Pampa Inc., in conjunction store, which is located next to the

Although the program recently began, Green said no specific date has been set by which time it will end. Cards will be collected for as long as people in the community are willing to donate them.

In addition to Christmas cards, Green said any other cards will also

Former servants file lawsuit against Saudi Arabia over slavery

HOUSTON (AP) - A lawsuit has been filed granted political asylum. against the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and King Fahd by two former servants of the royal family er this year. who allege they were victims of an international conspiracy to recruit women into slavery.

In the lawsuit filed Wednesday, Josephine Alicag, 37, of the Phillipines and Sriyani Marian Fernando, 35, of Sri Lanka, allege that the late Prince Saad Bin Abdul-Aziz Al Saud and his former wife, Princess Noora, forced them to work against their will.

until they escaped from Houston's Ritz-Carlton ment of servants in Third World countries. Hotel in late 1991 while Prince Saad, who died in July, was in Houston for medical treatment.

The women remain in the Houston area, where they are awaiting a decision from an newspaper reported today. immigration judge on whether they will be

A similar lawsuit was filed by the women earli-

Lawyer Jerry Payne, who filed the lawsuit, said the new lawsuit filed against the government of Saudi Arabia for various reasons.

One reason is that the estate of Prince Saad may not have assets in the United States to collect from, whereas the Saudi kingdom does.

Payne also said he wants to show in court that the Saudi government is involved and responsible The women alleged they were virtual slaves for enslaving women through fraudulent recruit-

> A spokesman for the Saudi embassy in Washington did not respond to a request from the Houston Chronicle to discuss the lawsuit, the

Geraldine Tennant's court, would continue with Princess Noora and the Ritz-Carlton remaining as defendants, Payne said. He said the lawsuits may eventually be consolidated.

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The new lawsuit alleges that a system of slavery begins in Saudi Arabia when the government issues visas for the purpose of bringing women to Saudi Arabia under contract.

The lawsuit alleges that when the women arrive in Saudi Arabia, their passports and contracts are taken away and that they are treated like slaves.

We intend to put on evidence of this international conspiracy to enslave women through fraudulent recruitment and to collect damages from those responsible," Payne said.

The lawsuit also alleges that while in Houston the women were mentally and physically abused, The first lawsuit, which is in District Judge falsely imprisoned and denied medical treatment.

Toys for Tots program seeking donated toys, volunteers to help

The Toys for Tots program invites of donated items. of the program.

any toy that's repairable," Davis said.

Area residents wishing to donate toys to the Toys for Tots campaign may call Davis or his wife, Melody Davis, co-manager of the program, being served by other charitable orgaat 665-3442 to arrange for pick-up nizations in town.

try General Store, 2545 Perryton Park-"Basically, we're going to repair way, and Food King Discount Foods supermarket at 1402 N. Hobart St.

The Toys for Tots program distributes toys during the Christmas season to needy children who are not

donation of toys in need of repair as Otherwise, area residents may give Tots will serve at least as many ter, 212 W. Cook; the Texas Departwell as toys not needing such repair toys to the program by placing them in Pampa area children as the approxi- ment of Health offices in the Hughes work, said Tony Davis, co-manager a donation box at stores such as Coun- mately 600 children who last Christ- Building, Kingsmill and Somerville; program. Pampa residents have been son in donating generously toward 1509 N. Banks, Davis said. the program, Davis said.

> gift items through the Toys for Toys donated toys, wrap them, and distribute program may obtain application them to needy families, Davis said.

> > 516 S. Russell, Pampa, Texas

665-9425

Hours: 9:00-5:30 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday

Davis said he hopes that Toys for forms from the Pampa Learning Cenmas season received toys through the Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward St.; and Texas Departreal gracious" so far this holiday sea- ment of Human Resources offices,

Volunteers are being sought to help Families wishing to receive free sort out donated toys, clean and repair

Magic show to be held Saturday as benefit for Jaws of Life Fund

town Fire Department and the city's Emergency Medical Services will be sponsoring a magic show featuring a former Las Vegas entertainer in an effort to raise money for the purchase of equipment.

The show begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Skellytown Elementary School gymnasium.

The featured entertainer Saturday evening will be Doug Basham and The Pink People in what is billed as the Wonder of Magic Show.

Basham is a multi-talented performer from Las Vegas who sings and plays music. He is also a stand-

Pink People are costumes, props and animals, including doves, ducks, poodles and a pony, colored a brilliant shade of pink and used in Basham's act. The animals in the act are colored with a non-toxic pigment and are not

'The Wonder of Magic Show will make you laugh, it will get you involved and it will make you feel

SKELLYTOWN - The Skelly- good," Basham said in a press release. "When people leave, they not only feel that they have been totally baffled, but thoroughly entertained as well."

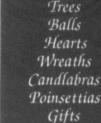
Some of the grand illusions in the performance will include Harry Houdini's metamorphosis, the suspended lady, the Hindu sword basket, the dissection of a lady into several pieces and the sawing of a member of the audience in half.

In addition, Basham's son, David, will be performing a juggling act. A concession booth will be avail-

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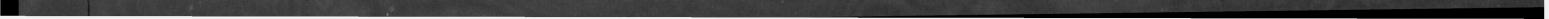
able for refreshments. All proceeds from the show will

go to the Jaws of Life Fund.

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harmed, according to Basham. not only mystify you, but it will





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Viewpoints

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher	David Bowser
Publisher	Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

The Houston Chronicle on death of blues great Albert Collins:

He was known as "The Iceman," the "Houston Razorblade" and "Master of the Telecaster," but mostly he was known as one of the world's foremost blues guitarists, one to be studied, emulated and praised. He was Albert Collins. Collins, 61, died on Wednesday (Nov. 24) after a three-month bout with cancer.

He was born in Leona, Texas, but reared in Houston's Third Ward where he sharpened his razorblade style of playing in area nightclubs. His was not music for the weak of heart or the meek of spirit. Collins was part of the tradition that defined Texas blues guitarists. The names, like Collins', are memorable: Lightnin' Hopkins, T-Bone Walker, Clarence (Gatemouth) Brown, Freddie King, Johnny (Guitar) Watson and Johnny Copeland.

Playing the guitar with his fingers instead of a pick, Collins mixed a gumbo of music genres to create his own unique sound. He played with the proficiency of a skilled surgeon. It mattered little if his operating room was a rowdy, smoke-filled nightclub in the backwoods of Texas, or the stately Carnegie Hall. ...

One music critic said of Collins: "The tone Collins coaxed from his ever-present Fender Telecaster was a straight-razor up the spine, a cold chill, a sharp talking-to from an angry woman and a howl of torture. Other bluesmen played faster or louder, but NOBODY played funkier, nastier, and with more of a jaggedly brutal tone than Collins." ...

Wichita Falls Times Record News on vigilantism:

Everyone's so fed up with crime and how the system seems to twice victimize the victims that it almost makes you want to cheer when you see someone like Arthur Boone pull out his .44 Magnum and blow away a couple of punks who were trying to rob him. ...

Remember Boone? He's the New Yorker who was walking home late one night when two muggers tried to rob him. He pulled his gun and shot them both. ..

Clearly, we could all carry guns to and from the supermarket or the schoolhouse or the basketball game. But two questions arise:

How does he handle libel?

Some weeks ago a correspondent wrote to me to say, "I never met you, but I had formed certain opinions of you, and I was certainly surprised to read in the paper that you had made a scene when spending the night at a New Haven hotel, lost your computer, and then got mixed up when speaking at Bryn Mawr."

I replied that the newspaper reporter must have been mixed up because: (a) In my entire life I have never spent a night at a New Haven hotel; (b) my laptop computer is secure, and hasn't been lost; and (c) Bryn Mawr has the distinction of being perhaps ley to repeatedly refer to his host college as Bryn the only college in the United States at which I haven't spoken.

So much for that correspondent.

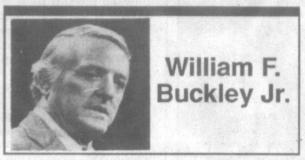
ing in, day after day, from newspapers all over the country. They all said the same thing, in one or another version of their people column:

William F. Buckley Jr., conservative columnist: During a visit to Yale he reportedly ran up a \$500 hotel bill - and left behind his laptop computer. ter? While speaking at another school, he repeatedly referred to his host college as Bryn Mawr, when he was speaking at Sarah Lawrence.'

The item apeared under various names and rubrics, including, in one paper, "Pop Follies." I wrote to one columnist and asked where she had got the item, but did not hear back.

And then someone sent me a copy of the progenitive piece. It reads, in its entirety, as follows:

"Conservative blowhole William F. Buckley Jr. made Yale history when he ran up a bill in excess of \$500 at a New Haven hotel, at one point bellowing, Waiter, bring me a bottle of wine before I pass out.' Though he did not, in fact, lose consciousness,



Mawr when he was speaking at Sarah Lawrence." It has been an instructive experience.

The progentitive libel was published in a slick, But then, one after another, the clips started com- unfunny monthly that amuses itself and a sickly clientele by sheer fabrications. In the account above, the editors might at least have troubled to situate me at a college where I have recently spoken, which doesn't include Yale. But if you're in the business of extemporizing libel, what does it mat-

> Here, for the benefit of those who are curious awarded. about such things, is the bearing of the libel laws in such matters

As a "public figure," I cannot sue the magazine unless I am in a position to prove "actual malice." This is defined as demonstrating that the person who wrote the libel had every reason to know that it was not true when he wrote it.

So far, no problem, inasmuch as the author simply made up every feature of the story.

So then, having established that he had indeed trafficked in actual malice, the time comes to access the "damages." Actual damages have to be measured concretely. If an editor who publishes this colhe did become drunk enough to leave his laptop umn had written to say, "Given that you behave so computer behind in the restauurant. It may also disgracefully in public places, we do not wish any have been his famed conviviality that caused Buck- further association with you and are therefore drop-

ping your contract," that letter, presented to a jury, would qualify the plaintiff for damages.

But if the letter came in from a simgle source, the jury would probably levy damages not much in excess of a year or two's income from the column published in a single paper, which alas isn't quite enough to build you a castle in Spain where you can cackle about how you hit back at the little bugger who amuses himself by writing squalid lies.

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Then there is something called "exemplary damages." If the jury thought that the editor who wrote the item, and the magazine that published it, should be punished for their utter indifference to matter of truth and falsehood, then you might get an impressive judgment. Many years ago the writer Quentin Reynolds sued the columnist Westbrook Pegler in a famous case. Reynolds couldn't prove that he had suffered any actual damage but the jury ruled that Pegler did not have the data to back up his charges, that they were irresponsible and malicious, and awarded Reynolds \$100,000, which was at the time the largest exemplary damage that had ever been

But by the time you reach that point, and are there in the courtroom panting, hoping that the jury will hand down a resounding money-rebuke against the tortfeasor, you have probaby spent well over \$100,000. Because that is what lawyers cost by the time you have gone through what they call "discovery." Even though I would be in a position to deny every facutal statement made, the deposition process can be made to stretch on for days. As also the trial.

The quick answer is: A public figure shouldn't sue unless he can prove the offender's libel cost him his marriage, the loyalty of his children, and the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James's.

Which leaves us with one simple question: Why do so many people columnists reprint garbage?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1993. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 3, 1967, a team of surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, headed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, v ho lived 18 days with the new heart.

On this date:

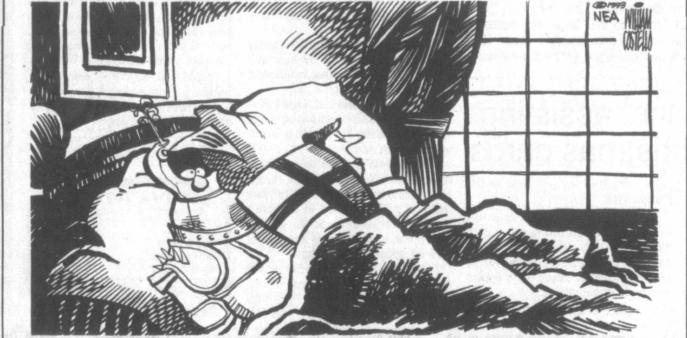
In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States

In 1833, Oberlin College in Ohio, the first truly coeducational school of higher learning in the United States, opened its doors.

In 1947, the Tennessee Williams

play A Streetcar Named Desire



Would that make the world (or New York or Wichita Falls) a safer place? Of course, we can only know that in the abstract. We could even argue that it couldn't hurt.

Would that make the world a better place?

That question is the more troubling of the two because it addresses a certain moral quality missing from the first question.

And that moral quality is what is precisely addressed in the totality of the Constitution as a social contract. If some of us break the social contract, we do so at our own peril. But if all of us break it, it is to the peril of civilized society, which must and does transcend our own individual interests in it.

Should we all go and do as Arthur Boone has done?

We don't think so. Vigilantism has no place in a society that values the rule of law.

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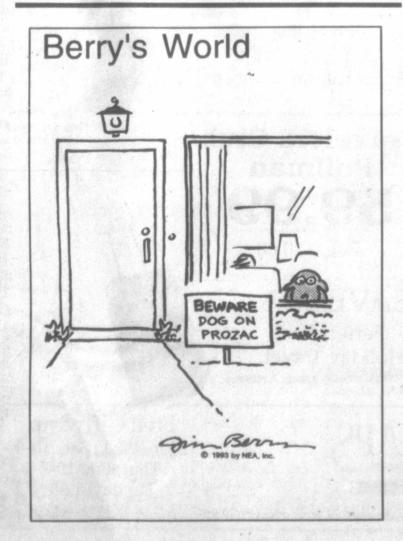
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EVER SINCE HEARING ABOUT THE MALICIOUS WOUNDING THAT OCCURRED IN THE BOBBITT CASE, WALT HASN'T BEEN THE SAME.

Let Congress take the sauce, too

In the ever-increasing intrusion of federal government into your private life, next comes "medicine by government.

The President Clinton's Health Security Act, like most promises of something for nothing, sounds good.

Congress must approve it before it becomes law. Surely Congress, representing us, will look out for our interests.

Maybe you'd better sit down for this:

Congress does not live by the laws which it imposes on us.

Congress specifically exempts itself when it passes these laws that are supposed to be "good for us." The Civil Rights Act ..

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act ...

The Americans with Disabilities Act ...

The National Labor Relations Act ...

The Occupational Safety and Health Act..

The Equal Pay Act ...

The Family and Medical Leave Act ...

The Social Security Act ...

Congress imposed all these laws on you but none of these laws on itself.

And now the Health Security Act?



Congress, federal employees, retirees and their dependents will NOT be involved; they will continue to be covered BY YOU through their Federal Employee Health Benefits Program.

The watchdog Heritage Foundation is daring to challenge the Congress, to demand that the members of Congress should be required to obey the laws they impose on the rest of us.

Unlike private citizens, a member of Congress can in fact discriminate in hiring on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Congress has mandated expansive alterations which businesses must pay for in order to accommodate Americans with disabilities - also expensive why they are held in such low public esteem.

safety procedures - yet Congress has no idea what these laws cost because Congress does not live under them.

opened on Broadway.

Rep. John Boehner once invited a team from the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) to inspect his office.

He discovered that if OSHA rules covered Congress, his own office would be fined \$1,500 for each workplace hazard - including carpets with ragged edges and such.

He and colleagues then requested a General Accounting Office audit of congressional offices and discovered 140 violations, which would total a million dollars in fines.

James Madison wrote in Federalist No. 57: "Member of Congress can make no law which will not have its full operation on themselves and their friends ...'

Thomas Jefferson, in his Manual of Parliamentary Practice, says, "The laws should bind equally on all, and especially on those who make them.

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell concedes, "Not a single senator believes that; not a single senator wants it.

And yet members of Congress cannot understand

Special prosecutor will have new targets

WASHINGTON - Congress will be reviving the lapsed special prosecutor law next year, and when there are new targets, they'll be Democrats.

The politics of prosecuting the powerful changed with the change in the White House. The debate over how best to do it did not; indeed, some of the Republicans who chafed at the workings of the independent Ron Brown, over his alleged, and denied, dealings counsel law on their administration insisted on restrictions in the bill to renew it.

For one thing, the Senate voted to forbid accusatory final reports that allege wrongdoing without the prosecution that would prove guilt or innocence.

"In the last administration it was Republicans; in this administration it can be Democrats," said Sen. Bob Dole, the minority leader. "I do not think it ought to happen to anybody, regardless of their party, if they have not committed any crime."

Republicans threatened to filibuster and thus blocked extension of the 1978 independent counsel law before it expired on Dec. 15, 1992. They did so in anger at the way the system worked against George, Bush, with disclosures that stirred the Iran-Contra arms and money case and created a bonus issue for the Democrats just before Election Day.

By the time the extension bill came up, Republicans were on the way out after 12 White House officials appointed by the same president. years.

"I said at the time I felt that the Republicans were making a mistake ... and would rue the day we allowed it to expire," recalled GOP Sen. William Cohen of Maine, long an advocate of the measure.

Sure enough, he said, there now are allegations against high-ranking Democratic officials. There have been Republican demands for independent counsels in cases like that of Secretary of Commerce ernment, sponsors of the measure say it bolsters pub- Cohen, "it must appear to be done."

Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

with Vietnamese interests. That's still an option, but since the law expired it is not required.

The independent counsel law had been extended twice before, in five-year installments, both signed by President Ronald Reagan against the advice of his Justice Department, which wanted it vetoed. It dates from Jimmy Carter's administration; his attorney general didn't like it either and later told the Supreme Court it should be overturned on constitutional grounds.

Reno both support the renewal that easily cleared the Senate despite lingering GOP dissent, and awaits action in the Democratic House after Congress reconvenes.

The independent counsel law was prompted by Watergate, and designed to avoid the apparent conflict that arises when officials appointed by a president must investigate and perhaps prosecute other

It has been invoked 13 times since it was first enacted in 1978, only twice against Democratic officials. Both were Carter aides investigated for alleged drug use; neither was prosecuted.

Eight of the special counsel cases ended with no indictments, and one is still pending. In the other four, there were convictions by trial or guilty plea.

In an era of political cynicism and mistrust in gov-

lic confidence by showing that there is no preferential treatment for federal officials accused of wrongdoing.

Indeed, critics argue that they get the opposite, facing a prosecutor freed of the pressures of cost, time and other cases that affect routine cases. "How frightening it must be to have your own independent counsel and staff appointed, with nothing else to do but to investigate you," wrote Justice Antonin Scalia, the one dissenter when the Supreme Court upheld the law in 1988.

The new Senate bill would impose cost limits. It also provides for interim review of special counsel cases. The system would apply to about 75 federal officials, triggering an investigation when there is credible and specific information about alleged wrongdoing. Unless the attorney general ruled after a President Clinton and Attorney General Janet preliminary inquiry that there were no reasonable grounds to proceed, a panel of three federal judges then would appoint an independent prosecutor.

> The case would be subject to review within two years or \$2 million, whichever comes first, and then annually. That stems from the seven-year Iran-Contra case, which ran up costs estimated at \$35 million to \$40 million. A still-unreleased final report from independent counsel Lawrence Walsh accuses the Bush administration of a cover-up.

> Dole said after watching Walsh he was skeptical of any bill to renew the law, even though it will bear on Democrats now. He said people ought to have confidence in the attorney general to conduct criminal investigations independently and without political intrusion.

> Perhaps so, but that leaves the problem of selfinvestigation. "Not only must justice be done," said

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Vietnam, Laos joining U.S. in **MIAs search**

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - The target: the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

During the war, hundreds of U.S. planes attacked this supply route, the lifeblood of North Vietnam's campaign against the United States. Hundreds of American pilots were lost. Nearly 20 years after the end of the war, Vietnam and Laos joined their one-time foe to search for some of those missing pilots in an unprecedented 18-day operation launched today.

President Clinton encouraged such cooperation when he made the recovery of MIAs a condition for establishing normal relations with Vietnam.

The United States lists 2,248 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia: 1,648 in Vietnam, 514 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and 8 in China.

U.S. officials have said it is unlikely there will ever be a full accounting because so much time has passed and water or in mountains.

The investigation by nearly 50 American specialists and their Vietnamese and Lao counterparts will include some of the 62 so-called discrepancy cases. In these, the crew was last known alive and in imminent danger of being captured.

Maj. Roger Overturf, a spokesman for the Joint Task Force Full Accounting at Camp Smith, Hawaii, said the operation was significant because of the large number of missing in the area

"That's why we needed a trilateral "That's why we needed a trilateral so operation," said Overturf. "We have cases where we believe the actual site of the loss occurred in Laos but those areas were under the control of Vietnamese forces.'

"And even over the last 20 years, there have been some shifts back and forth as to the precise location of the border between Laos and Vietnam." The operation required approval by

all three governments, whose representatives met in Hanoi on Nov. 11 to work out the details. Lt. Col. John C. Cray, of Tacoma, Wash., commander of the search team, said the cooperation was hard to obtain in the past.

were downed in an area 100 miles north of what was the Demilitarized Zone that divided the North and South at the 17th parallel; 100 miles south of the DMZ; and 100 miles west of the DMZ.

Some U.S. warplanes went down over northern Laos along the border

Vietnam.

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Clinton tries to cool North Korea confrontation over nuclear weapons By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is trying to defuse tensions with North Korea over its nuclear program, saying there's "no cause for any great alarm" even though the Pentagon is drafting options that include a military buildup.

"I still think there's a chance that we can put (North Korea) in a position where they can crawl back off this ledge they are on, and I certainly hope they will," Clinton said.

Saying he did not want to raise the threat of military confrontation, Clinton said Pentagon planners nonetheless were considering all possible options, "thinking about every conceivable thing that could happen, bad and good.'

He added: "There is no cause for any great alarm on the part of the American people or the North Koreans, for that matter.'

The president made his remarks in interviews with U.S. News & World Report magazine and NBC News.

A senior Pentagon official, who spoke on on to a non-nuclear future, the official said, condition of anonymity, said preparing a list speaking only on condition of anonymity. of possible steps to strengthen U.S. troops in the area is part of "prudent planning" being undertaken by the military.

The crisis with North Korea stems from the Pyongyang government's resistance to Western demands to inspect its nuclear facilities. The CIA believes North Korea could have enough nuclear material for one or two weapons, although the North Koreans deny having any nuclear weapons program.

The Washington Post reported today that a recognition new U.S. intelligence analysis has forecast that the administration will fail to get North Korea's approval for inspections of its most sensitive nuclear-related facilities and thus may never determine how much bomb-grade plutonium North Korea has made.

An administration official acknowledged to The Associated Press that the United States will never know how much plutonium they've got." Yet, the administration is pursuing an inspection regime to get North Korea rule (a military buildup) out." to stop its nuclear weapons program and sign

Clinton is concerned that the highly unpredictable North Korean regime would be even more dangerous with a nuclear weapon. He also fears that if North Korea gets the bomb, South Korea and possibly Japan could follow suit.

The United States is trying to persuade North Korea to allow limited inspections in return for talks that could lead to cancellation of a major military exercises in South Korea, financial assistance and eventual diplomatic

So far, North Korea has not responded duce a very dangerous consequence." It said North Korea was ready for war or sanctions,

Clinton, in one interview, said, "I'm doing what I can now to defuse this crisis and to give the North Koreans a way to join the community of nations and to enter a dialogue with the South. It's what's best for them and let's just see what happens. But I wouldn't

Pentagon sources said the planning update

under way is "strictly preparatory" and would be put into action only if the tensions over North Korea's nuclear program escalated.

Clinton went out of his way to reduce ten-

"When a president says there are options I m considering ... the inference is that you are about to take some action. I don't want to raise that red flag," Clinton said.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers called the matter of North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites "a serious situation."

Clinton "wants North Korea to know we except to warn that Western pressure "will pro- take this very seriously and we expect them to live up to their obligations," Myers said.

But she emphasized the long-term nature of the Pentagon military review, saying "it's been an incremental process.

A Pentagon spokesman said no forces were on the move.

"We are not sending any additional equipment or people to augment the 37,000 U.S

troops that we already have over there, Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday told reporters.



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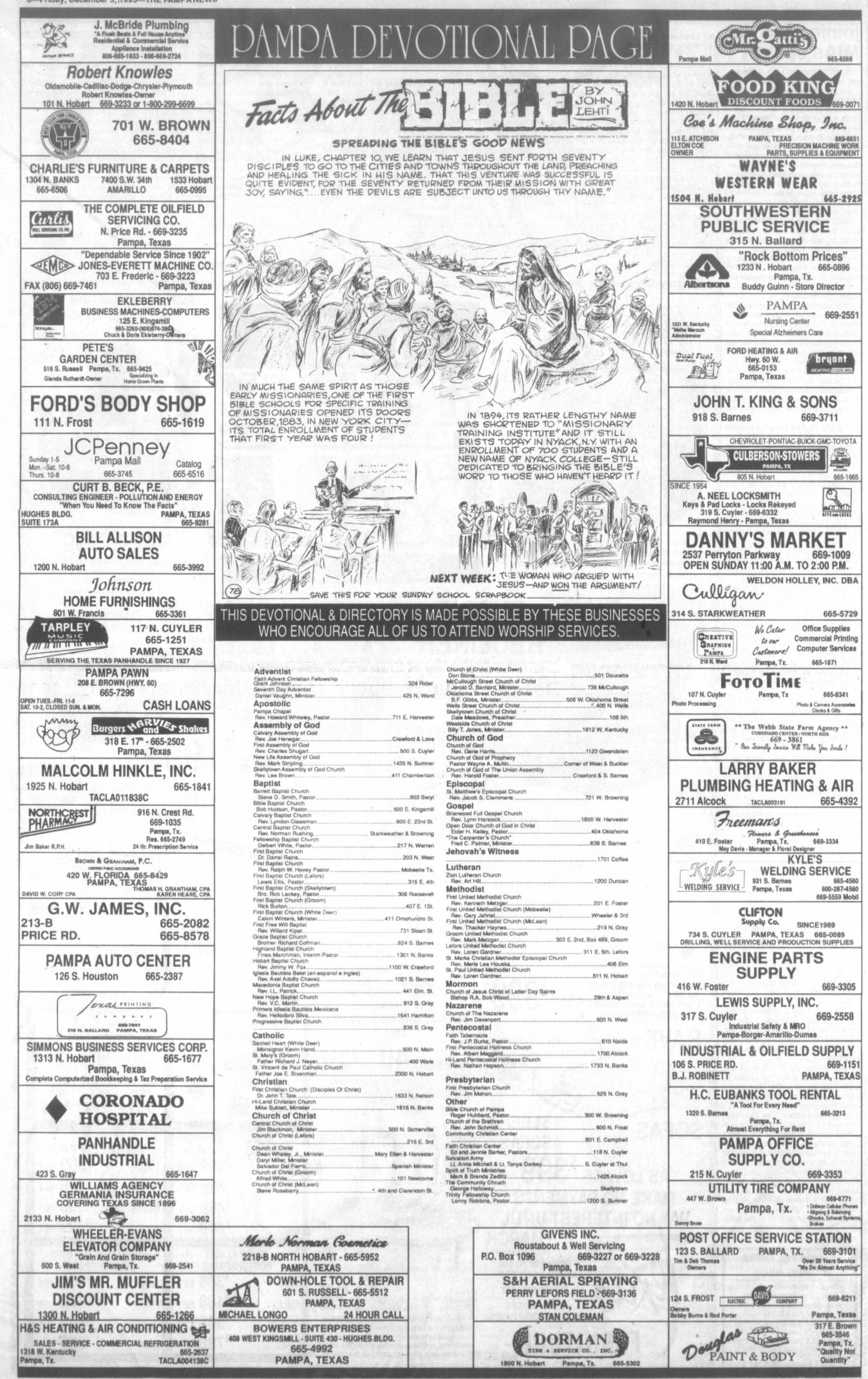
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Women of First Christian Church decorate the sanctuary in preparation for Hanging of the Green Sunday.

Christmas festivities open at First Christian Church

The 16th annual Hanging of the Also participating in the service is 1633 N. Nelson.

Green wreaths will be hung on choir. the columns by families of the garlands and the young children of Stringer.

the church will bring in poinsettias A highlight of the worship service outh range from the ages of three with ornaments handmade by the and 18. More than 60 poinsettias women of the church through the will be placed on the chancel which been given in memory of past members of the church who are deceased.

Green is the second service of the the bell choir under the direction of Advent season at the 10:50 a.m. Robbie Pepper. Christmas carols Sunday at First Christian Church, will be the hymns of the morning hour with the congregation and

This year's director is JoAnn church. The older children will hang Shackelford assisted by Sally

and place bows on the pews. The is the lighting of the Chrismon Tree

Agency helps order reshape image

By TERRY KINNEY Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) - Movies have perpetuated a mistaken and unworldly image of nuns for too long, say Ursuline sisters who are launching an ad campaign to set the record straight.

"So much of the media is still imaging us as we were in the '40s and '50s — the garb, being behind the wall, not in touch with the world," said Sister Jacquelyn Herpy, membership and vocation director at the Ursuline motherhouse in Youngstown, Ohio.

Sister Herpy, 46, said she had a pretty clear idea of what being a nun was all about because she was a lifeguard at a camp run by Ursulines before she joined the order.

"I perceived them as very human beings. I think most people have a different image," she said.

To change that, Ursulines in the United States and Canada are working with a Cincinnati ad agency on a series of public service advertisements that will be available to radio stations and newspapers beginning early next year.

"The perception of nuns as very strict, unworldly, black-robed teachers lacking in personality is plain wrong," said Jeffrey Tolvin, vice president of media relations for the New York-based Young & Rubicam Inc., which has an office in Cincinnati.

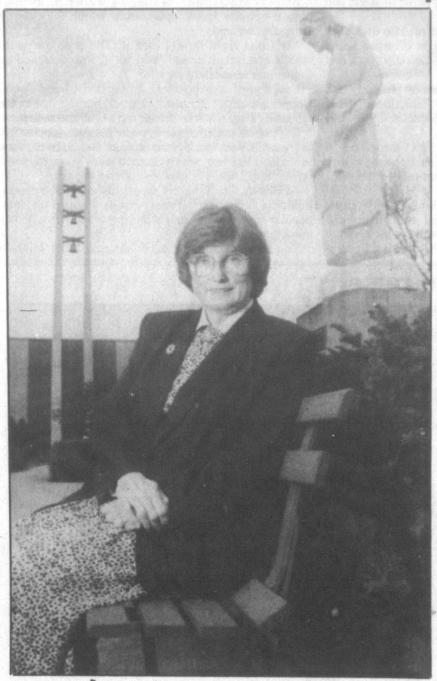
"They asked us to help communicate who they are today - educators, social workers, health care professionals and administrators who attend movies, take classes and dress in contemporary garb."

The agency charged the order nothing to develop the \$70,000 campaign.

Ursulines are among religious orders having trouble attracting new members.

Twenty-five years ago there were 176,341 nuns in the United States, and their median age was 46; there age is 65.

"A lot of communities are concerned about their image. We just happen to be taking the lead," said superior of the Ursuline motherhouse in Pepper Pike, Ohio, which



(AP Photo) Sister Anne Maureen Maher sits in a courtyard at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinatti, where she works one day a week. Maher is an Ursuline nun taking part in a public service ad campaign to change the stereotyped image of nuns.

"What I'd like to see is a switch stating who we are as women now are 99,337 and their median from the stereotype of women who today.

are hidden out of the way to dynamic women who are in touch, who come new members. have something to contribute.'

Not that the order wouldn't wel-

"It would be wonderful if people Sister Herpy said the main pur- showed interest and wanted to come Sister Maureen McCarthy, general pose of the ads isn't to fill the ranks. to our community. But mostly we love and care of people I live with "The project wasn't done for the want to get the stereotyping of nuns are the most important things. I

"mother superior" has been phased out of many motherhouses.

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She hopes the ads show Catholic women that life in a religious community is worth considering.

"I think some people are turned off to it because they don't see it for what it is," she said. "We're normal human beings. We don't pray 24 hours a day, but we do take praying seriously.

The Order of St. Ursula was founded in 1535 in Brecia, Italy, by Angela Merici. The first bishop of Cincinnati asked the order to establish a colony in Ohio in 1845 to open a school for girls.

That group still operates Ursuline Academy in Cincinnati and Chatfield College in St. Martin, Ohio.

One of the print ads shows Sister Margaret Scheetz doing carpentry work at a shelter for homeless women with children.

In another, Sister Pam Mueller, a speech pathologist, is at a Kentucky farm, holding a child whose hearing loss caused developmental problems.

A third shows Sister Michael Marie with kids at a Cleveland inner-city youth center.

"On Mondays, I have night class; I'm working on my master's degree," says the voice on the radio ad. "Wednesdays I get together with friends to see a movie. ... I guess people are surprised when they find out I'm a nun.

Sister McCarthy, who joined the order in 1955, said she has seen change in the order's way of life.

"It used to be a very structured schedule. Today, variety is the word," she said. "There was no social life, except to go home to visit our families. Today, we go to plays, sporting events, all kinds of things.

Sister Susan Durkin, 30, is one of the newest members of the Pepper Pike motherhouse. She has not yet taken permanent vows but recommends the sisterhood to other women "without reservation."

"Being a woman and looking at what my peers are doing, I feel I'm so much more empowered," she said.

"The friendship and support and key purpose of recruiting," she said. changed," said Sister Anne Mau- don't feel like I really gave up any-

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Dr. John T. Tate, senior minister, Dec. 19 and Dec. 20. The annual Christmas Eve canwill deliver the message and lead the worship service. All youth are dlelight worship and lighting of an under the direction of youth minis-Advent candle is set for 6 p.m. Dec. ter, Suzanne Rolen. The chancel 24. Tate is also in charge of this ser-

choir will present the music directed vice. The public is invited to all services of First Christian Church.

Hobart Baptist presents "Ye Olde Christmas Village"

Hobart Baptist Church will Refreshments will be served in present "Ye Olde Christmas Vil- the fellowship hall for all Village lage" 6-9 p.m. Dec. 11 at Hobart visitors. Baptist Square, 1100 W. Crawford.

by Fred Mays and accompanied by

Sue King.

nonchurch member who fills out with Santa (donations accepted); a card. The drawing is set for Ye Olde Bakery Shoppe; Ye Olde 8:55 p.m. and the winner need Craft and Christmas Shoppe with not be present to win.

craft items will be given to the Younger Craft Shoppe, a place Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for younger children to make for foreign missions.

the national offices of congregations

within 55 years, a new study sug-

From 1968 to 1991, church mem-

bers reduced by one-third the percentage of personal income given

to denominational headquarters and other causes outside local church walls, a study by the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis found. The end for Protestant church hierarchies could come in 2048 if denominational leaders fail to reverse the decline, said Sylvia Ronsvalle, who helped conduct the

study for Empty Tomb Inc., a

Christian research and service orga-

mean the end of national church

structures as we know them," she said. "We don't want that to hap-

pen, but we do want to sound the alarm and make people aware of

the consequences if we stay on this

Her findings are based on finan-

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Religion roundup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A of the Depression. From 1968 to

Shoppes open for browsing include: Ye Live Nativity; Ye Old A quilt is to be given away to a Santa Shoppe offering photos trees and decorations, craft items All proceeds from the sale of for display and sale; and Ye decorations to take home.

operates Ursuline College.

"It was done for the key purpose of reen Maher, superior. The title thing."

Despite church, public support for execution increases

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the nation's larger religious institutions oppose the death penalty, but most Americans support it. And they do so by a strong, growing majority as the pace of executions increases.

big gap between positions of religious bodies and attitudes of members, even though people say in polls they highly respect religious leaders.

"It's ironic, but not unusual," said Dean Kelley, church-state specialist for the National Council of Churches. "There's a great deal of slippage between what churches teach and what members think."

The rank and file often aren't aware their views conflict with denominational positions, he said in an interview. Yet whatever the denomination, he said its teachings often are not matched in people's stances.

pronouncement and practice, now accented in capital punishment. Also involved is another odd combination: As executions increase, moving toward a record this year, so do murders. So does public support for executions.

Gallup surveys indicate that 76 percent of Americans now favor the death penalty, a level of support that

It's the common, old rift between



has risen steeply - from 49 percent position on the death penalty. But in 1956 and 42 percent in 1966.

Only one large denomination, the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has formally declared support for capital punishment, withdrew an educational pamphlet terming it "in accord with Holy urging abolition of capital punish-Scriptures.

But executions are condemned by In this case as in others, there's a the larger Lutheran body, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, of the denomination's social-conalong with other major denomina- cerns agency, said a replacement church leaders felt the United States tions -- Roman Catholicism, United pamphlet says the Bible affirms cap-Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian (U.S.A.) churches.

Other large bodies, American Baptists. United Church of Christ and tists overwhelmingly support capi-Christian Church (Disciples) also tal punishment" in a higher proporoppose capital punishment, as do all major Jewish branches and the Protestant-Orthodox National Council.

kill the innocent, are not shown to nine-year moratorium. deter crime and frustrate seeking redemption of wrongdoers.

Baptists, have not taken a definite rising to 35 as of this Nov. 10.

shift toward support is indicated by average 100 executions annually in Southern Baptists' new conservative leadership.

In 1988, Southern Baptist leaders ment as "contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ.

The Rev. Richard D. Land, head ital punishment as an option of civil magistrates.

He said he thinks "Southern Baption than the increasing national support.

It says executions add to "brutal- in the country since the Supreme ever recorded. ization of society," downgrade the Court in 1976 authorized resump-"divine worth of life," sometimes tion of capital punishment after a

Since then, the annual toll of executions — which averaged about a However, Mormons and the dozen a year until last year - has largest Protestant body, Southern risen steeply, hitting 31 last year and

However, it's still far than the the years before the moratorium.

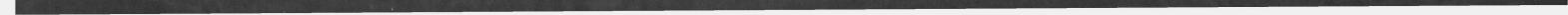
A total of 3,859 people were executed in this country between 1930 through 1967, but the rate had tapered off only to two that year when the moratorium was declared. There now are 2,500 inmates on death row

During the moratorium, many was moving toward abolishing capital punishment as has been done in all other industrial states, which have lower crime rates.

But since resumption of executions, public sentiment for them has steadily increased, reaching 66 percent in 1981, and climbing to its There have been 223 executions current 76 percent, the highest level

People are "distressed at increased crime and think the answer is more severe punishment," Kelley said. "However, most crimes bringing the death penalty are crimes of passion or impulse that don't involve rational weighing of consequences."

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War heating up between skiers and snowboarders over ski slope routes

By ROBERT WELLER Associated Press Writer

SNOWMASS, Colo. (AP) - There haven't been any slide-by shootings, but the snow war between skiers and snowboarders is heating up.

Long the preserve of people of middle and high incomes, ski slopes face an onslaught of urban youth who strap both feet, one in front of the other, on a sort of giant, wheel-less skateboard.

Some resorts, stung by complaints of profanity and gang-like menacing of skiers, bar "shredders" from certain trails. Some, including Snowmass, have built special snowboard parks.

Many resorts also offer halfpipes, a U-shaped cut in the snow, for snowboarders. The cuts resemble city drainage ditches where skateboarders roll up the sides to fly into the air.

Copper Mountain, one of four Summit County resorts within an hour's drive of Denver, sent its ski patrol to a seminar on dealing with rebellious urban youngsters.

Jimi Scott, 25, International Snowboarding Federa-

mit County after "they started bringing up their city skiers were nervous about snowboarders. attitudes. They paint-gunned my truck when I tried to get them to follow the rules."

escape, Scott said.

"It's bad right now. I hate it. The problem is the resorts near urban areas," said Scott, who designed the Snowmass snowboard park.

Last spring snowboarders surrounded Chuck Tolton, Copper Mountain ski patrol director, hurling insults and retreating only when he threatened to call the sheriff.

Copper Mountain spokeswoman Kristen Kopplin said the resort blames much of the problem on a \$150 pass sold to students last year, which attracted many youngsters with no ski experience. The pass isn't offered this year.

At Beaver Creek, skiers apparently angered by snowboarders bouncing off trees booby-trapped on some popular snowboarder runs with barb wire. The wire was quickly removed.

The Boulder, Colo., based National Skier Opinion

"Everybody hates them. They have pretty colorful language. They do a thing call sliding, knocking all the Snowboarders may be digging a trench, to use a bark off the trees. And they argue longer than right-tophrase popular in the sport, from which they cannot lifers," said Betsy Pratt, owner of Mad River Glen ski area in Vermont.

The most serious problem is "pack riding." Groups of riders noisily swoop past skiers, tail-to-tip, "scaring the hell out of beginning skiers," said John Loomis, Snowbird, Utah, vice president for mountain operations. Pratt believes Vermont's skier day numbers have declined because skiers are turned off by the snow-

boarders, referred to by some as "human avalanche control. "We had a good example this week, a kid with green

hair, pierced nose and a sticker with obscenities plastered on his board," said Loomis.

Loomis said resort officials took the young man aside, explained the rules and offered to give back the \$1,200 he paid for a season pass.

The snowboarder "turned out to be a nice kid,"

tion overall world halfpipe champion, said he left Sum- Survey, which polls skiers, found 41 percent of all Loomis said. "We've got to remember that we have barriers thrown up between us. I'm 45, and they're not interested in talking to me. I have a hard time talking to my own kids."

You'd have to understand the lingo to talk to these kids: words like "rad" and "stoked." The newest word for crashing in a halfpipe is "Buttafuocoed."

The dilemma for some ski areas is that they need the money from the 1.2 million snowboarders who have taken up the decade-old sport. The skier market began declining five years ago.

Nationally snowboarders make up about 11 percent of people on the slopes. But at some areas, such as Bear Mountain, it averages 20 percent to 25 percent.

John Reveal, Aspen Skiing Co. vice president for operations, said the number of people taking snowboard lessons at Snowmass doubled last year. And the snowboarder profile is changing.

A recent survey found the average snowboarder was 20.8 years old, a single male who rode 15 days last year almost three times the number of days logged by the average skier.



Father Joe Bixenman draws the winning ticket in a diamond pendant give-away as D. Martinez, left; Bert Resendiz, holding the jar; and Connie Martinez look on. The prize, a \$2,300 diamond pendant donated by Martinez at Goldcraft Jewelry, was won by Susie Spoonemore of Pampa. The drawing was part of a fund raiser to buy instruments for the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church's high school youth ministry. (Pampa News photo)

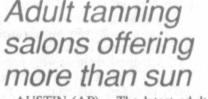
Harsh flu strain hitting early in U.S. and Europe

By JOAN KIRCHNER Associated Press Writer

a surprise start when Louisiana breaks occur. reported outbreaks of the Beijing ATLANTA (AP) - The harsh

or January. This season got off to one should wait until more out-

"There is still an opportunity flu in August in a nursing home for people to get vaccinated before they're exposed to the virus," Ms. Arden said. "It can't hurt.'



AUSTIN (AP) - The latest adult business to hit Texas may be offering more skin than sun, authorities say.

In Austin and cities across Texas, the newest twist in erotic entertainment is the adult tanning salon - a back-room business where naked women dance in small, private quarters.

Despite the salons' names, however, the tanning beds are rarely used, police say.

"There is no tan to it. Some don't even have the booths plugged in," senior Austin police sergeant Jack Kelley told the Austin American-Statesman.

"They are there for an explicit sexual show," he said.

Adult tanning salons are relatively new. They are patterned after established, nonsexual tanning businesses to gain respectability, Kelley said.

The first of five exotic tanning salons arrived in Austin about 18 months ago. Because exotic tanning salons are comparatively new, they are not mentioned in zoning codes regulating adult businesses, Austin zoning inspector Jesse Washington said.

That means police must determine whether the salons fall within the city's definition of an adult business before city officials can examine possible zoning violations, Washington said. Undercover vice officers - who

periodically visit adult busine



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Beijing flu already has made an and on a dredging barge. appearance this year in 17 states cials said Thursday.

tion tends to be susceptible," said time." Nancy Arden, chief of influenza "Things seem to be happening a children and young adults. little bit earlier than usual this season.'

populated areas - while 14 other is the worst strain of Type A flu. states reported sporadic cases.

October in England, Scotland and son," Ms. Arden said. Finland, the CDC said.

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"It's hard to say when we and in Europe, even though the might see a peak of activity. It season for fevers and aches has remains very hard to predict,' barely begun, federal health offi- Ms. Arden said. "There are some years when we have an early start "When the predominant strain to the season, we'll have an early is the Beijing, a lot of the popula- end. But that's not the case every

Last year's flu season was domepidemiology for the Centers for inated by the Type B flu strain, Disease Control and Prevention. which is mild and typically hits

Type A flu, which caused an epidemic in the United States in Through late November, health 1991 and crept into the end of last officials in three states had year's flu season, is the harshest reported Beijing flu outbreaks - and is often deadly to the elderly widespread flu activity in heavily and very young children. Beijing

"It's the one that is most often In Europe, outbreaks of the associated with the highest mor-Beijing flu occurred as early as tality during the influenza sea-

Flu generally kills an average "Their season (in Europe) was of 20,000 people a year, she said. unusually early," Ms. Arden said. The elderly and people with "In October, they were seeing chronic heart or lung problems or what we were seeing in Novem- immune deficiencies are most at risk.

The flu season typically begins The CDC said it's not too late in November, and outbreaks usu- to get a flu shot for protection ally don't occur until December against this season's strain, but no

The three states that reported outbreaks of the Beijing flu through Nov. 23 were Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The illness spread through several schools in the three states, causing up to 45 percent of students in those schools to be absent, the CDC said.

The 14 states that reported sporadic cases were Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Louisiana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

check for evidence of prostitution or other criminal activity - can vouch for what goes on inside, Kelley said.

"We have not made any arrest out of tanning salons for illegal activities," he said. "But these are without a doubt sexually oriented businesses.

One model at an Austin adult tanning salon told the American-Statesman clients are encouraged to get undressed and to enjoy themselves.

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Fripple shop lures little ones into logic Dear **By LARRY BLASKO Associated Press Writer**

Bribery is illegal and immoral except when used to get kids to learn something, and then God looks the other way.

If you have a reasonably muscular MS-DOS or Macintosh PC, Thinkin' Things by Edmark of Redmond, Wash., is a bribe of Tammany Hall proportions. That's DEAR ABBY: I am afraid of losbecause the program, aimed at the ing my 23-year-old daughter, education of 4- to 8-year-old, is fun becasue I disapprove of her living enough for 40- to 50-year-olds.

Thinkin' Things has educational

of your second grade teacher, the must identify exactly the Fripple from strings to chickens on the same grow more difficult as the child proone who made you do the assign- requested. ment over and over until you got it For example, a purple Fripple right. But it's written with wit and

Lifestyles

with glasses and short hair is differstyle and a sense of fun that almost ent from a Fripple with no hair. And makes you think the designers took learning to distinguish those things time out for food fights. and memory skills. But how many

have found those in a Fripple Shop? NOT). A Fripple Shop sells, naturally Some of the most fun comes from screen-savers on the market. enough, Fripples, which are small Oranga Banga and Toony Loon.

mission.

A kid's artistic bent can be encouraged by Blox, which puts either color spheres or geometric shapes into free-fall accompanied by for a customer order, besides devel- music. Players can change the The educational objectives are oping observation skills, delivers a shapes, colors, directions and even problem solving, critical thinking lesson in Boolean logic (coming to the music with simple mouse clicks, conclusions using AND, OR and creating intricate designs that compare favorably to some of the 640 kilobytes of system memory.

Thinkin' Things is very soundbeings that look a lot alike - but Oranga is a well-spoken orangutan oriented, so even pre-readers with not exactly. Orders for Fripples with a drum set. He teaches rhythm some basic mouse skills should be come into the shop via phone, fax and pattern recognition. Toony Loon able to navigate it. And the boredom objectives enough to warm the heart and walk-in trade, and the player plays melodies using everything factor is handled by challenges that ter.

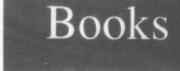
gresses. Parents can also adjust the components to individual children by pressing the control, alt and A (for Adult) keys.

System requirements: Mac - 256 colors recommended, hard disk, System 6.07 or higher, 4 megabytes of RAM. MS-DOS - hard disk, VGA monitor, mouse, sound card, The installation took up about 6.4 megabytes of hard disk space on my MS-DOS machine, and while the box doesn't make a CPU recommendation, higher has got to be bet-

Pampa dance group brings home honors from dance competition



Ten of the eleven dancers winning honors from Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center warm up at the bar. From right to left, they are Cassi Scott, Charis Snider, Angela Huckins, Mika Clark, Julie Snider, Alicia Nicholas, Amy Watson, Amanda Tracy, Courtney Lang, and Musetta Carver. Elelven Pampa girls won honors at Dance Masters of America competition and USGF district championships. M.G. Flyers team member Tisha Smith qualified to advance to North State Gymnastics Finals in Arlington. Charis Snider was second runner-up in the petite solo division, Musetta Carver was first runner-up and Courtney Lang was second runner-up in the junior solo division; Angela Huckins was third runner-up in the teen solo division. Amanda Tracy and Courtney Lang placed second in the teen duet. In the group and lines contest, a jazz dance by Cassi Scott, Angela Huckins, Courtney Lang and Musetta Carver placed second in the junior division. In the teen division, a lyric performed by Amy Watson, Amanda Tracy, Julie Snider placed third. A senior group number performed by Mika Clark, Amanda Tracy, Julie Snider, Alicia Nicholas, and Amy Watson won first place. Amy Watson was awarded a \$100 scholarship in ballet. All are the students of Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center. (Pampa News photo)



By DOUG ESSER Associated Press Writer

Malformed lambs, sterile men and women, people with scars on their necks where their thyroid glands were removed, and the "death map" marking cancer deaths among the neighbors of the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Michael D'Antonio's "Atomic Harvest" (Crown, \$22.50) is a scary story

The book recounts how radioactive discharges and leaks imperiled the health of Hanford workers and neighbors in Eastern Washington. It's become the nation's most polluted nuclear site. In 1989, the state and federal governments agreed on a 30-year deadline for cleaning up Hanford. Costs were estimated at \$57 billion.

What passed in decades of newspaper headlines, D'Antonio retells like a TV docudrama.

It's a compelling narrative that turns real people into characters: farmer Tom Bailie, who fights the government to discover the secrets of radioactive emissions he thinks caused his health problems; relentless Spokane Spokesman-Review reporter Karen Dorn Steele, whose digging forces the government to admit its mistakes; and stubborn safety auditor Casey Ruud, who refuses to compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother and grandmother. One of my sons and his girlfriend recently gave up their newborn baby for adoption, because they are very young and unable to provide for her. Also, they are not married, but hope to marry sometime in the future.

Staff Writer

said Thursday that he wanted to

give other plaintiffs a chance to

The plaintiff, Austin-area resident

Mike Gardner, 36, said he and two

other plaintiffs, along with their

families, chose to drop the lawsuit

in 215th district court in Houston

because they concluded that they

were not getting a fair trial and did

not want to jeopardize the ability of

others — including about 800

Kingsmill residents, former

Celanese employees, or railroad

employees, he said - in similar liti-

Judge Eugene Chambers presided

over the trial, which began Nov. 4

and concluded Wednesday at the

request of the plaintiffs' attorneys

from the Upchurch law firm in

Amarillo. Other plaintiffs in the case

were the estate of the late Michael

Yarbrough of Amarillo and Don

Hayes of Amarillo, in addition to

because I am not going to be

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ing any other plaintiffs in this case,"

Gardner said, referring to any legal

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MOM

Please tell em, is this child still my grandchild? Should I include her in the count when I'm asked,

Abigail Van Buren

with her 26-year-old boyfriend.

In May of 1992, "Kathy" said

that she and "Stan" would like to

be married that summer. My hus-

band and I frantically worked on the wedding arrangements, then

two weeks later, Kathy said she and Stan had decided to wait a

year. At this point, Kathy moved in with Stan (He owns a nice lit-

"Why not get married?" we asked

Then they had a misunderstanding, broke up, and Kathy

moved out of his condo and into

her own apartment. Well, it didn't

take long for them to make up,

and then Kathy resumed living

with Stan - however, now they

When I complain about her liv-

ing with him with no wedding

date in sight, she says it doesn't

Abby, it bothers me and her

KATHY'S OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR MOM: Back off. I'm

"old fashioned," too — but

when children grow up, become

self-supporting and live away

from home, like it or not, it's

their right to choose their own

father. What should we do?

tle condo).

They weren't ready.

aren't even engaged!

bother her.

lifestyle.

"How many grandchildren do you have?"

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: You would be wise to "count" the child only in your heart, not in a conversation with strangers - unless you are prepared to explain that one baby was given up for adoption, and why.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for publishing my letter about the video of David and Nancy's wedding, which we received by mistake. (We had no idea who those people were!)

Dave called from California the night my letter was printed. He said people had been calling him all day.

A long-lost cousin from Alberta, Canada, called us after seeing that letter. Even the checker at the discount store mentioned it to us!

I guess everyone really does read "Dear Abby." Many thanks. **ISABEL MAYER** LEBANON, ORE.

CHUCKLE FOR THE DAY: When an obviously happily married couple were asked that what they owed their successful marriage of 30 years, the husband replied, "We dine out twice a week - candlelight, vilins, champagne, the works! "Her night is Tuesday; mine

is Thursday."

Princeton makes music with a holiday concert

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Vocal and instrumental music that used to be performed at after-dinner domestic gatherings in 16th-century England will echo through the Art Museum, Princeton University, on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The Engelchor Consort will give a holiday concert, titled "An English Renaissance Evening," with works by William Byrd, John Dowling and Thomas Morley and songs from Shakespeare's plays. The group's musicians play replicas of early instruments, including several sizes of recorders and violas da gamba.

The concert is free and open to the public. The museum is on the university campus, and admission is also always free.

Plaintiff drops out to prevent damage to pending suits **By JOHN McMILLAN** precedent that would have been set receiving disability payments from a

and the other plaintiffs. One of the plaintiffs who this week dropped a lawsuit against the trial, and I felt that the best thing to caused by chemotherapy designed to Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant do is to go ahead and drop out, and cure him of leukemia. alleging health problems because of that way everybody else would have pollution by the Pampa-area plant a chance," he said.

> clusion that he would not get a fair the Upchurch law firm in Amarillo the case on a motion by the plain- case said on Wednesday that the Chambers from presiding over the filed in 32nd District Court in case. Plaintiffs in the lawsuit had maintained that Chambers repeatedly fell asleep during the trial and that the judge's employment during his youth at a Celanese-owned firm posed a conflict of interest that prevented him from giving the plaintiffs a fair trial, Gardner said.

Gardner maintained in the lawsuit that he contracted leukemia because of an eight-year period, beginning in 1979, in which he intermittently worked an average of six hours per workday at the Celanese plant near Pampa. Gardner, who was diagnosed as having leukemia in 1983, had been employed by Santa Fe Railway at the Celanese plant as a We didn't put our case on, member of the train crew that switched the tracks for products going into and leaving the Celanese factory, he said.

Gardner is unemployed and is

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is suffering from numbness in his "I feel that we did not get a fair arms and legs that he believes was

In announcing the decision not to Gardner said he reached his con- court in Houston, a spokesman for trial after a second judge, called into that represented the plaintiffs in the ing the Ogallala Aquifer. tiffs' attorneys, found no basis for plaintiffs would concentrate mately 100 property owners in the declaring a mistrial and removing their efforts on a related lawsuit Kingsmill and Cabot Camp commu-Sweetwater.

The lawsuit in Sweetwater alleges by an adverse outcome for himself railroad retirement fund. He said he that officials of the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant committed criminal fraud and conspiracy by failing to report wastewater seepage from the plant's solar evaporator

ponds. The lawsuit also alleges that pursue the lawsuit in state district the manufacturing plant has contaminated the air, ground, and water near the plant, includ-

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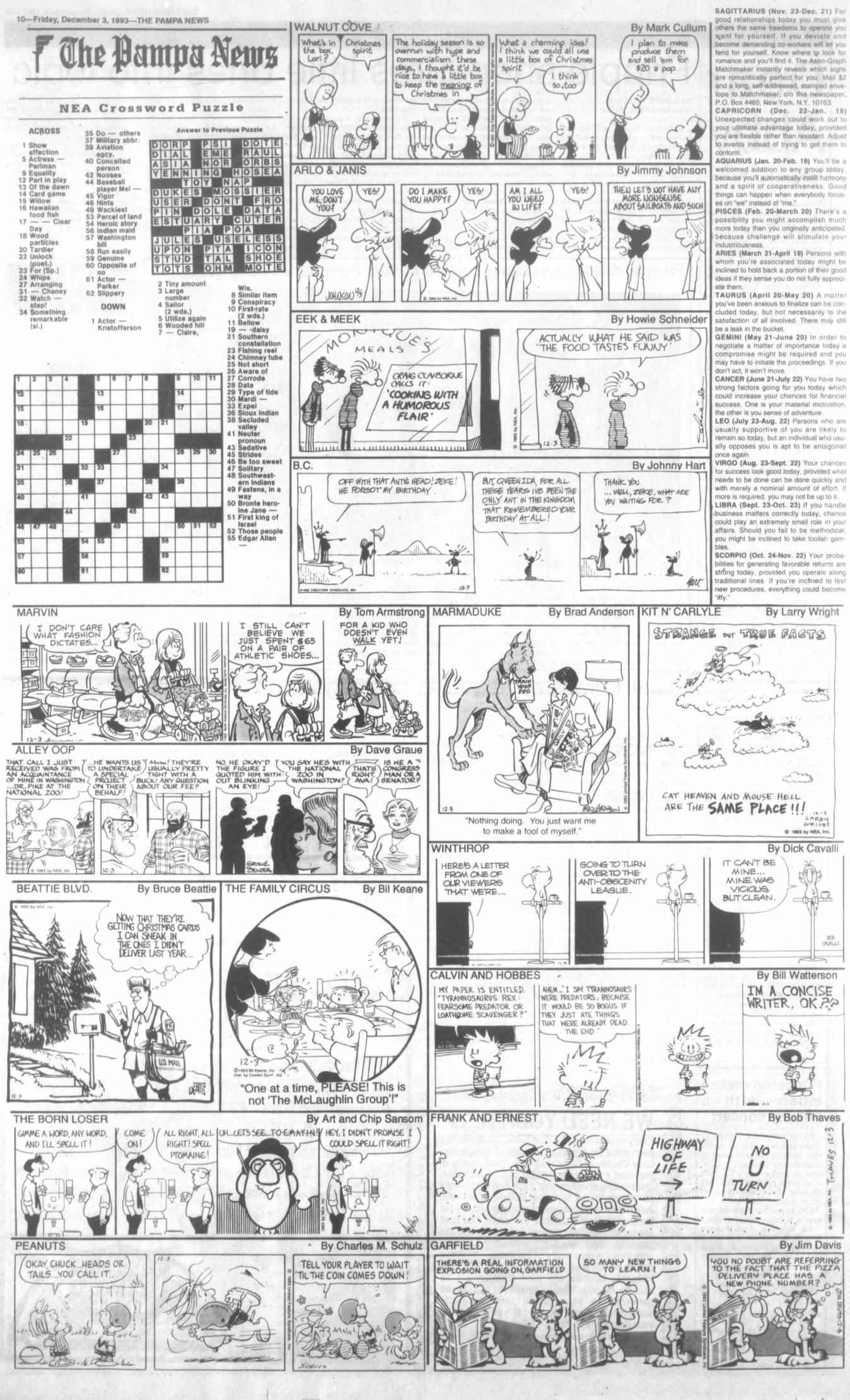
Corporate and government bureaucrats are easily cast as intransigent or ineffectual leaders.

The technique of focusing on people ill-treated by Hanford frames the debate about nuclear technology in moral and political terms rather than in a historic or scientific perspective.

Hanford is a 560-square-mile federal reservation near Washington's Tri-Cities of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick. The government took the land during World War II for the Manhattan Project, which built the first atomic weapons. The plutonium for the Fat Man bomb dropped







LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons who are usually supportive of you are likely to remain so today, but an individual who usually opposes you is apt to be antagonist



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tell us, that tomorrow's a new

beginning," fifth-grader K.C.

The outside of each card

The kids wrote personal mes-

Cowboys spokesman Rich

Dalrymple said Lett received

the letters, but still wasn't talk-

ing about the blunder Thursday,

and we know Leon does, too,"

Dalrymple said. "He's really

looking forward to future games

and not looking back. We feel

Ramsey said.

Sports

Notebook Young Cowboys' fans show support for Lett

Talented Chips

NEW YORK (AP) - They are sizable chips off the old block. Their names: Ken Griffey, Jr., Brian McRae, Ed Sprague, and Eddie Perez. They are the sons of famous fathers, all of whom played for Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the 1970s.

Griffey, Jr., is a super-star with the Seattle Mariners, Brian McRae is a talented outfielder playing for his father, Hal, manager of the Kansas City Royals. Ed Sprague, son of Eddie, is the third baseman for Toronto, Eddie Perez, son of Tony, is in the California Angel organization and has compiled impressive numbers in the minor leagues.

How Reggie Did It

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - It was the long ball and outstanding play in pressure games that landed Reggie Jackson, the newest member of the Hall of Fame, in the Cooperstown shrine.

Jackson had a career batting average of .262, not a Hall of Fame performance. But he bashed 563 home runs in 21 seasons in the big leagues. He played in 11 league championship games and five World Series.

His batting in Series games, which included three homers in one contest in 1977, earned him the nickname of "Mr. October."

Fame For Rhodes

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Warhol said everybody has 15 minutes of fame, but outfielder Dusty Rhodes stretched that a little in the 1954 World Series.

Rhodes had attracted little attention as a substitute outfielder for the New York Giants, but in the 10th inning of the first game of the Series against Cleveland, he hit a three-run homer as a pinch-hitter to win the game for New York.

Rusty stayed hot for the rest of the four-game Series, a sweep for the Giants. He made two more successful pinch-hit appearances and finished with six runs-batted in.

Baseball Feeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President George Bush, who had been captain of the Yale team during his college days, once spoke about his love of baseball.

"What I love most about the game is the 'feeling,' Bush said. "The feeling is something that only baseball fans know, almost a fever of sorts.'

Lucky Knickers

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Good luck charms are where you find them.

Pro golfer Rocky Thompson found them in a new pair of pants. To be more specific, golfing knickers.

In the midst of a hot streak this year, Thompson

Cowboys was "a teeny, weeny, Krueger told the defensive lineman.

L. Hanby school in a Dallas suburb, sent one of several hundred supportive letters from elereceived since his Thanksgiving the game. Day bonor.

wrote.

The Cowboys were leading the Miami Dolphins 14-13 Thanksgiving Day when in the closing seconds of the game, the in which Don Beebe caught him from your mistakes." Dolphins attempted a game- from behind and knocked the

MESQUITE(AP) - Leon winning field goal. The kick ball away, Lett received a lot of Lett went out from Hanby stu- league and are grateful to fans Lett's misplay that turned victo- was blocked and the ball was hate mail. ry into defeat for the Dallas about to roll dead inside the Dallas 10, where the Cowboys little, bitty mistake," Chelsea' would be able to run out the remaining seconds.

Krueger, a fifth-grader at John the ball. Instead, he slid on the snow-covered field and touched the ball, allowing the Dolphins to recover it on the Dallas 1 mentary students Lett has with three seconds remaining in

Miami's Pete Stoyanovich 'Dear Mr. Lett, I watched was good on his second-chance the game the other day and I field goal for a 16-14 victory, understand that you made a making Lett a goat for the secteeny, weeny, little, bitty mis- ond time this year. Lett's prematake. Well, you know what ... ture celebration after a fumble WE ALL DO!!!," Krueger recovery in the Super Bowl in January cost him a sure touch-

down and the Cowboys a Super Bowl scoring record.

dents on Wednesday.

Lett's latest gaffe has been the talk of the town since Thanksgiving, and the children at Hanby wanted him to know Instead, Lett tried to fall on they're on his side.

Cathy Rideout, Hanby principal, said the letter-writing idea body makes mistakes ... that's came from a student who told why pencils have erasers! We his teacher that it was wrong for believe in ourselves. ... We want people to criticize Lett. The stuyou to believe in yourself, too!" dent was told to send a note of encouragement to the defensive sages on the inside. lineman

The effort soon snowballed into the letter-writing campaign involving all Hanby students.

"It's exactly what we need to one week after the episode. do with our kids," Rideout said. "We're teaching them writing skills, and we're also teaching them that it's OK to make mis-After his Super Bowl blunder, takes and that you can learn

In all, 886 letters of support to we've got the best fans in the upside down.

around the country who've been "I told him what our teachers supportive of Leon."

> Second-grader Casey Millsaps included a photograph of herself with her note.

"I told him, 'I have made so reads: "Dear Mr. Lett, Every- many mistakes that I can't remember half of them," Casey said. "I'm still your fan. By the way, Miami stinks.

Laura Beddow, another second-grader, wrote: "Everybody doesn't have to be mean to him because it was just a mistake."

Some of the students shared some of their own mistakes with Lett. One told about scoring a 60 on a math sheet. Another "The organization appreciates said she locked her father's keys the support from the children in the car, and another accidentally knocked a bar of soap into some soup.

Rideout said one student accidentally wrote his note to Lett

PCC golf pro honored by peers Harvesters



Mickey Piersall looks over an array of new golf clubs at the Pampa Country Club pro shop. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

rip Abernathy

PLAINVIEW - Nine players made the scoring column as Pampa ripped Abernathy, 72-45, in the opening round of the Lions Pioneer Classic Thursday night at Hutcherson Center.

Seivern Wallace paced Pampa's scoring attack with 19 points, followed by Hank Gindorf with 12 and Justin Collingsworth, 10.

"It took us awhile to get going, but then we started playing some position defense and pushing the ball

up and down the floor and having some fun. We had 16 steals, which was a big factor for us. Everyone contributed," said Harvesters' assistant coach John Darnell. "We were especially pleased with the contribution of our bench players."

Pampa, leading 18-8, scored the first 10 points of the second quarter to build a 22-point margin at halftime.

Wallace

The Harvesters owned a 38-29 rebounding advantage with the 6-4 Wallace pulling down 8 boards. Robert Bremmerman was Pampa second leading rebounder with 7.

The Harvesters, now 4-4 on the season, meet Lubbock Estacado, a 91-54 first-round winner over Lockney, at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the tournantent semifi-

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was asked: how come?

"It's the knickers I've been wearing," he said. "I feel really comfortable in these things. I started wearing them on a Scandinavian tour, and I've been playing good ever since."

What's Hot

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - Chi Chi Rodriguez, golf's answer to the night club comedians, was asked about the weather in a particular area, with the mercury soaring.

"It's a trifle warm," Rodriguez said, "but it's not as hot as my putter or my first wrist watch."

Scholastic Stars

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - A gymnast and a tennis ace had the top averages in the university and college divisions in the GTE Academic All-America men's-at-large team.

John Roethlisberger, a five-time individual gymnastics champion from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, led the university ratings with a 3.39 average as a general management major.

Lewis Miller, a star of the Kalamazoo tennis squad and a political science-economics major, was graded at 3.70. The figures were released by the NCAA.

Sports by Region

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - The Great Plains is a hotbed of sports participation for high school performers as well as male and female adults, according to the NCAA.

The area stretches from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri on the East to the eastern ridge of the Rocky Mountains on the West.

Although participation by adults is lowest in the South, that region has the highest per capita percentage of "elite" athletes.

CastingKids competition

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa is sponsoring the annual Rubbermaid Bassmaster CastingKids competition Saturday from 11 to 4 at the Pampa Mall.

The contest, based on football's Punt, Pass & Kick format, is free of charge to boys and girls ages 7-10 and 11-14. The contest consists of basic casting, pitching and flipping a fishing line at a target. Scoring is based on a point system with the highest points determining the winner in each of the two age groups. The contest will be held at the north end of the mall.

Prizes to be awarded include medallions and Abu Garcia rods and reels. Each participant will receive a certificate of competition and a copy of the program's official publication.

Local winners advance to their respective state competitions and then go on to the nationals, where only 10 national semi-finalists earn the right to attend the BASS Masters Classic in August. The semifinalists will compete for the two titles of CastingKids champion.

In addition, to the \$20,000 in scholarships for the top anglers, \$5,000 in prizes will go to B.A.S.S. Chapters and state federations sponsoring the winners.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters is one of 2,200 B.A.S.S. Chapters conducing the contest.

For more information, call 806-835-2719.

For the second consecutive year, Pampa Country Club golf pro Mickey Piersall was named received the Bill Strausbaugh Award for club Teacher of the Year by the West Texas Chapter of relations and the Junior Golf Award. the Northern Texas Section of the Professional Golfers Association of America.

The West Texas Chapter also named Piersall as its golf professional of the year and he was also meeting. They were Mark Vinson, president, Lubpresented with the Horton Smith Award in educa- bock Country Club; Clay Kinnaird, Odessa Countion. The awards were announced during a fall meeting in Lubbock.

Piersall, a Perryton native, has been at the Pampa Country Club since 1980. He succeeded Amarillo; Joe Smith, Lorenzo Country Club; longtime professional Hart Warren. Piersall attended college at West Texas A&M in Jimmy Tidwell, Brentwood Country Club, San Canyon.

Sherwin Cox of Ross Rogers in Amarillo

John Horne of the Plainview Country Club was honored as Player of the Year.

Chapter officers were also elected during the try Club and Gary Ray, Tournament Chairman, Amarillo Country Club. Named to the board of directors were George Priolo, Commanche Trail, Scotty Niemann, Midland Country Club and Angelo.

Abernathy, 3-2, was led in scoring by Brian Martin with 16 points.

Dimmitt defeated Andrews, 71-32, and Plainview won over Hale Center, 81-39, in other first-round action Thursday.

Pampa 72, Abernathy 45 Individual scoring

Pampa - Seivern Wallace 19, Hank Gindorf 12, Justin Collingsworth 10, Coy Laury 8, Shelby Landers 7, Duane Nickelberry 6, Rayford Young 6, Robert Bremmerman 2, Koby Stone 2; Three-point goals: Laury 1.

Abernathy - Brian Martin 16, Chris Lambert 14, Corey Forbes 7, Aubrey Nelson 3, Michael Attaway 3, Justin Barton 2; Three-point goals: Martin 4, Forbes 1, Lambert 1, Attaway 1.

Exciting matchups on tap in Tomahawk Classic

The Tomahawk Classic continues today, with several exciting matchups on tap. Host Miami advanced both its girls' and boys' teams to the winning side of the brackets, and both will face Valley at 6 and 7:30 p.m. respectively. Andrew Neighbors scored 29 points and Janet Byrum notched 12 in their respective games.

Fort Elliott boys pulled out a 44-41 win over Groom in other first-round action yesterday, and will battle Pampa JV this morning. The girls' game had an opposite outcome, as the undefeated Tigerettes move to play Sunray early today.

The White Deer Bucks played, arguably, the tourney's most exciting game so far. An 11-2 lead after the first quarter transpired into a 41-41 tie at the end of regulation time. The Bucks were behind by three points with only seconds remaining, when junior Duane Coffey drained a trey to knot the score and send the game reeling into overtime, where the intensity increased tenthousandfold. White Deer came out on top, 50-47.

The Does also advanced to the second round, beating Memphis by five points. While the boys are scheduled to play Wellington this afternoon, the girls will face off against Follett.

McLean suffered especially painful losses in both tournaments yesterday, as the girls lost for the first time this season and the boys were trounced. Mindy Magee racked up 23 points in the heartbreaking one-point fall to Booker, which pits the girls against Miami JV today in the consolation tournament bracket. The boys' team was knocked out by a score of 100-54, despite Toby Northcutt's 19-point effort. The Tigers will play Clarendon JV this afternoon.

Tomahawk Classic at Miami first round boys

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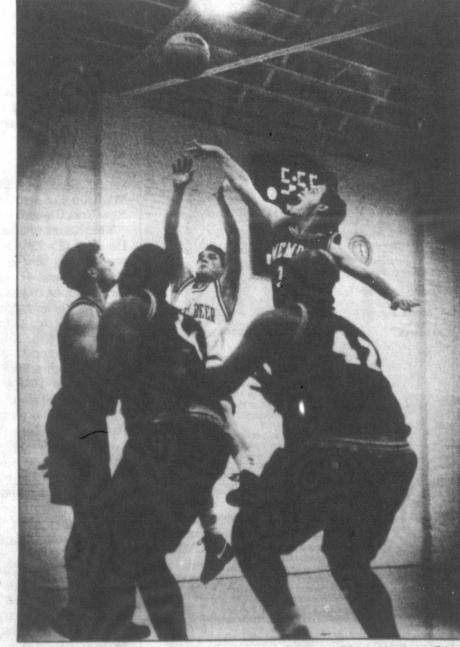
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Yesterday's opening round of the Miami Tomahawk Classic featured an overtime victory for the White Deer Bucks, who are set to play Wellington today at 1:30 p.m. Both Miami boys and girls also advanced to the second round.

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Scoreboard

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Playoff rivals mix football with family

By MIKE PENDER Stephenville Empire-Tribune

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STEPHENVILLE (AP) — job at Snyder. When Stephenville and "I was in the interview pro- a second son to me." Andrews square off Saturday in cess with Snyder when I talked Speaking of sons, Mike problem. Mitch keeps telling San Angelo, several coaches to Mr. Gilbert," Briles said. "I Copeland and his wife, Becky, Matt that when he gets a

very familiar faces. The Class 4A Region I cham- was impressed with Mr. Gilbert Mitch, is a defensive lineman "Mum's the word around

Copeland was Briles' first quarterback at Stephenville in

Stapler, a legend in the West

behind the scenes, it will be a gram.'

Head coaches Art Briles of say about Briles.

Stephenville and W.T. Stapler of under Stapler at Sweetwater. as far as I'm concerned.'

1985 Class 4A state champi- ways,

Copeland will face off against the world of him." his son, Matt, who coaches Stapler said it will be it."

will match wits against some was just traveling back to will have their hands full on Sat- chance, Andrew's quarter-Georgetown after the holidays. I urday. Their younger son, back is his.

ing over the past few weeks, they've really had a big time Stapler has only the best to anticipating this kind of with it. Mitch and Mike have

"I have all the respect in the got the Andrews job earlier this already." Andrews have a relationship dat- world for Art and a lot of love year, they thought it might hap- When asked who Becky ing back to the days Briles worked for his family. He's the top rung pen, but now that it has - would be cheering for on Saturwell, it's been a unique experi- day, she didn't hesitate.

from the phone. Mike doesn't want Mitch deal," Stapler said. "Art is like giving any secrets away, but that hasn't really been a

this house the past week,"

matchup. She said when Matt kind of rubbed it in a little bit

Class A

Gunter (12-0) vs. Tenaha (10-

Bremond (12-0-1) vs. Bartlett

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF

LYNNA LORRAINE FRY

Notice is hereby given that origi-

istration upon the Estate of Lynna

Lorraine Fry, Deceased, were

granted to me, the undersigned, on

the 22nd day of November, 1993,

in Cause No. 7745, pending in the

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Region III

Region IV

"Who would have ever "Once in a while I might "We're very close," Briles thought," Becky said with a hope that Andrew's quarterback Also, Yellow Jacket defen- said. "There's a lot of mutual laugh. "We've had a lot of fun does something good, but I've sive coordinator Mike respect between us - I think with this. Even way back in been a Yellow Jacket fan for 25 August we were thinking about years," she said. 'I'm really sorry that Andrews has to lose

ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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Texas high school coaching ranks, actually had an integral part in Briles taking the job at Stephenville. Stadium Stephenville ISD board member Marion Lewis said when the Jackets started a search for a day 2 p.m., Astrodome new coach in 1988, Stapler was a prime candidate himself, but was comfortable with an offer in Region I Andrews. That's when Stapler recommended Briles, who was Noon, Texas Stadium then the head coach at George-"Stapler couldn't turn down **Region II** Andrews," Lewis said. "But he told superintendent Ben Casey Stadium Gilbert to pursue Briles. We put Art on the list, but we Region III didn't really give him much thought."

At Georgetown, Briles' teams had posted back-to-back 2-8 records, making the jump up to a tough Class 5A loop.

The athletic director at Georgetown at the time was K.Y. Owens, who had coached Lewis in high school at Brady.

"K.Y. told me that Art was vs. cos Bobcat Stadium Andrews (11 - 1)Six-Man the best coach he'd ever been Stephenville (13-0), Satur-Class 2A SEMIFINALS day 2 p.m., San Angelo Staaround." Lewis said. "He said ARTERFINALS Ropes (10-2) vs. Dell City (12 he had a way with the kids and Region I 0), Friday, 8 p.m., Monahans dium BEEF Jerkey 1 person Business. Average net \$600 per week. Price he knew how to win. and that Springlake-Earth (12-0-1) vs. Panther Creek (13-0) vs Goldthwaite (11-2), Saturday 3 Guthrie (12-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m. Region II meant a lot coming from \$4900. 417-463-7314. Waxahachie (13-0) vs. Sulphur p.m. Abilene Shotwell him.' Anson 14b Appliance Repair

Finally, Gilbert got in touch the two teams tangle for the has been keeping the trio away with Briles, who also was a top spot. "It's kind of an emotional

finalist for the head coaching

pionship game will be decided and the community and he gave for Stephenville. on the field by the players, but me an opportunity to start a pro- Becky said it's been interest- Becky said. "It's just fun —

Their Mustang team won the And the compliments go both ence.

quarterbacks at Andrews. Matt tough come Saturday when Becky said the hardest thing this week." Texas High School playoff pairings **Class 5A Division I** Springs (12-1), Saturday 8 p.m., **Region II** SEMIFINALS Texas Stadium Pilot Point (13-0) vs. Boyd Euless Trinity (13-0) vs. Plano (13-0), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Bed-12-1), Saturday 3 p.m., Texas **Region III** ford Pennington Field A&M Consolidated (12-1) vs. Aldine Eisenhower (11-2) vs. La Marque (11-0), Saturday, 5 Region III Converse Judson (12-0-1), Satur- p.m., Pasadena Memorial Groveton (10-2-1) vs. Omaha Paul Pewitt (12-1), Saturday **Class 5A Division II Region IV** p.m., Tyler Chapel Hill

QUARTERFINALS

Temple (10-3) vs. Killeen (8-), Saturday 2 p.m., Waco Floyd roll (13-0), Saturday 2 p.m., Vernon

Gainesville (12-1) vs. Tatum Aldine MacArthur (9-4) vs. La Porte (11-1), Saturday 5:30 p.m., Pennington Field

Astrodome **Region III** Region IV Alice (10-3) vs. Victoria (13- Robinson (10-3), Friday 7:30 1-1), Saturday 2:30 p.m. Lindale 0), Saturday 8 p.m., Austin p.m., College Station Kyle Field

Memorial Stadium Class 4A Region IV QUARTERFINALS

Cuero (10-2-1) vs. Lampasas (8-5), Saturday 7:30 p.m., Troy Region I (12-1), Friday 8 p.m., San Mar-

Class 3A

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Corpus Christi Calallen (12-0), Wimberley (12-1) vs. Freer Abilene Cooper (10-2-1) vs. Saturday, 2 p.m., Corpus Christi (12-0), Friday, 7:30 p.m., San

QUARTERFINALS

Region I

QUARTERFINALS Perryton (12-1) vs. Southlake Car-**Region I** Rankin (10-2) vs. Sudan (11

2), Friday 7:30 p.m. Seminole Region II Region II

(13-0), Saturday 2 p.m., Bedford Robert Lee (12-0-1) vs. Crawford (11-1), Friday 7:30 p.m., Brownwood

Columbus (11-1-1) vs. Waco



Lewisville (12-0-1), Saturday Buccaneer Stadium

New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. New York Giants at Miami, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m. Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Monday's Game Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 New York Jets at Washington, 12:30 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m. Detroit at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Green Bay at San Diego, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13 Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.

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Wrestling meet scheduled at McNeely

starting at 1 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Kuhn. "Amarillo High should go a the match."

Vernon are always tough." Pampa opened the season Tuesday team victory for Pampa.

Pampa, Amarillo High, Dumas night with a 44-33 win over Borger, Others claiming wins for Pampa and Vernon are entered in a high which started a high school were Eric Zamudio, 119 pounds; school wrestling meet Saturday, wrestling program this year.

"We've got three tough teams said. "If Borger had won the heavy- pounds; Matt Weatherly, 160 pounds coming in," said Pampa coach Steve weight class they would have won and Chris Fox, 180 pounds.

long way this season and Dumas and Michael Foote won the heavy- wrestlers," Kuhn said. "Even the

Richardo Cruz, 130 pounds; Matt "It turned out to be one of those Lamberth, 135 pounds; Gary Locke, old Pampa-Borger rivalries," Kuhn 140 pounds; Corey Alphonsi, 152

"I was impressed with all of our weight class with a fall to clinch the matches we lost we had the opportunity to win."

Texas, All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 22nd day of Novem

ber, 1993. Thelma Lea Matthews Independent Executrix

of the Estate of Lynna Lorraine Fry, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building

Pampa, Texas 79065 December 3, 1993

team, but Atlanta is going to be NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF

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Unbeaten Rockets match NBA record

By BILL BARNARD Garden," Olajuwon said. "Patrick them," he said. is my toughest opponent. You have "Our record won't get us any-**AP Basketball Writer** to be prepared to play him. I just thing. It won't get us rebounds, it

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten of played my game and I guess I was won't dive on the floor to get a Houston's first 14 victories came lucky. When he comes back to loose ball. All it is is gravy, icing against losing teams, so the Rock- Houston, he'll be coming after on the cake. We have a real hot ets' season-opening winning streak me." wasn't so impressive. Not until If Thursday night was any indi- gunning for us." they tied the NBA record with vic- cation, it's more likely Olajuwon Olajuwon said the team's Notice is hereby given that origitory No. 15. The Rockets' chances didn't nightmares.

appear good when they arrived at Ewing was outscored by Olaju- allowed 13 and 20 points, was typ-Madison Square Garden to play won 16-0 in the third quarter, ical of the streak. New York Thursday night.

New York was 41-5 at home since Rockets to an 80-61 advantage. the beginning of last season.

These Rockets, however, proved his shots in the second half. they are better than a year ago, "If I had kept getting the ball, I 20 points after halftime. improving on their NBA-best probably would have shot until I "We have to find another shootdefensive average of 89.3 points was 4-for-50 instead of 4-for-20," er besides John," Riley said. allowed with a 94-85 victory that said Ewing, denying he lost his The Rockets managed just two

Capitols' 15-0 start. to come into New York and win pointing night." convincingly, you've got to give. Houston, which has kept oppo- before two free throws each by 2 Museums Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "In game this season, can set a record ended the threat. shot. Every shot we took was consecutive games and are 7-0 at believe what was happening." almost frantic. They took the game home. away from us.'

Hakeem Olajuwon, bidding to streak," said Olajuwon, who also grabbed a career-high 15 rebounds day 1-4. be recognized as basketball's had 13 rebounds. "We have anoth- for the Rockets. greatest center, led the offensive er game tomorrow, so we can't be After a first quarter that ended Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. and defensive charge, scoring a too happy now." season-high 37 points and holding fellow All-Star center Patrick janovich questioned whether a 10 of their first 11 shots of the 400 p.m. weekdays except Tuesshooting.

in the long run.

step up our game and win at the can be destructive if you dwell on halftime:

will be coming after Ewing in his defense in the second and third nal letters of independent adminquarters, when the Rockets istration upon the Estate of Jerry

when Houston led by as many as "On offense, you can have off 21 points. Olajuwon hit seven of nights, but on defense there's no The Knicks, after all, routed 21 points. Olajuwon hit seven of nights, but on defense there's no Houston 125-95 in their last previ- eight attempts and Ewing was 0- excuse," Olajuwon said. "On against this estate which is cur-John Starks scored 24 of his 35 required to present them to me Professional house leveling. Free ous meeting here in February, and for-7 in that quarter, carrying the defense, you have to be consistent." rently being administered are Ewing went on to miss all 12 of points in the second half for the

Knicks, but his teammates had just DATED the 29th day of Novem-

matched the 1948-49 Washington confidence in the second half. points in the first seven minutes of "Hakeem has had great games the fourth quarter, but New York With all the pressure on them, against me before. It was a disap- failed to take advantage. The Knicks closed the gap to 82-71

the Rockets a lot of credit," nents under 100 points in every Olajuwon and Vernon Maxwell

the first seven minutes of the sec- of 16-0 with a victory tonight at "They were stunned," Maxwell ond quarter, we couldn't buy a Atlanta. The Hawks have won nine said of the Knicks. "They couldn't ment.

28-28 and had five ties and five

Ewing to 12 points on 4-for-20 long streak is beneficial to a team second period, and the Rockets day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

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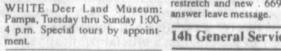
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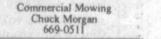
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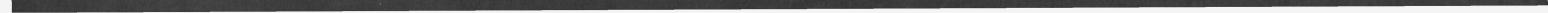
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Pampa High School students enrolled in the Career Explorations Program went on a field trip this week to the Rufe Jordan Unit state prison near Pampa to learn about career possibilities with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Above, PHS ninth grade student Jerry Thompson, left, shakes hands with state prison security officer Major Fernando DeLaRosa at the prison. Looking on is PHS ninthgrade student Jarrod Chennault. The students took the field trip Tuesday afternoon. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Chretien drops Canada's resistance to NAFTA

OTTAWA (AP) - Canadian Prime was anything but a sure thing. Minister Jean Chretien announced sign the North American Free Trade Senate on Nov. 20 after scoring a narlast major obstacle to the pact's imple-tatives. mentation.

trade barriers among the United States, Canada and Mexico, would create the largest free trade zone in the world. NAFTA would cover 360 million consumers

sion of certain aspects of the trade the dumping of goods at low prices. agreement. He had told President Clin- There is also agreement by the Unit-

NAFTA subsequently was approved Thursday that his government will by the U.S. Congress, passing in the

"It's not a perfect situation ... but I

The deal, which would eliminate have to admit to you that I'm very happy this morning," Chretien said. The prime minister failed to get

changes he sought on energy provisions. But he did get agreement from Clinton and the Mexican government to Chretien took office last month after begin up to two years of talks on setting running on a platform demanding revi- common rules for trade subsidies and

joint statement that the trade deal won't force Canada to make largescale exports of water.

Clinton said in a statement released Agreement on Jan. 1, removing the row victory in the House of Represen- immediately after Chretien's announcement that he was "delighted" with the prime minister's statement, which he said was "a result of discussions following up on our meeting in Seattle."

'We look forward to the smooth and effective implementation of this historic agreement on Jan. 1 so that all three countries can begin to reap the benefits of expanded trade, economic growth and job creation in North American with the largest free trade area in the world," Clinton said.

Income gains supporting revival in consumer spending, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just in time for holiday shopping, Americans' incomes are increasing in response to a gradually improving job market.

Consumers spent liberally in October, especially for big-ticket items such as automobiles and appliances. New homes also sold briskly, although more slowly than the month before when sales soared to a fouryear high.

"People are certainly willing to spend whatever increase in pay they get and more," said economist Sandra Shaber of The WEFA Group of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It's starting to feel like a real recovery."

Personal income rose 0.6 percent, the third increase in a row, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.47 trillion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Consumer spending, meanwhile, advanced for the seventh consecutive month, rising 0.8 percent to a \$4.47 trillion annual rate.

In a separate report, the department said new home sales fell 6.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 679,000. But sales remained well above last year's pace and the decline followed a 14.9 percent surge in September.

And the Labor Department said the number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits unexpectedly dived by 17,000 last week, to 321,000, the lowest level in two

Consumer spending - which depends on job and income growth accounts for roughly two-thirds of the economy. The big October advance supports analysts' predictions of a fourth-quarter economic growth rate of more than 4 percent. That would more than double the average growth of 1.8 percent during the first nine months of the year.

However, economists warned that consumers are borrowing and dipping into savings for a portion of their spending power and probably will need to retrench somewhat after the holidays.

and that will keep the spending good want to wait until inflationary presthrough the important holiday season. sures are building. At that point it But afterward I think there will be a would be too late. bit of a breather," said economist

Corp. in Pittsburgh. "The economy payments but also by a healthy 0.5 won't go into neutral but it will throt- percent gain in wages and salaries. tle back a bit."

economic news flustered financial markets. It supported the growing belief that the Federal Reserve will nudge short-term interest rates higher durable goods and 0.4 percent for early next year to quell any chance of services. inflation reigniting.

"I think there is a greater than 50 percent chance they will move in the ings as a percentage of income - fell. first quarter," said economist Lynn It was 3.7 percent in October, down Reaser of First Interstate Bancorp in from 3.9 percent in September and Los Angeles. "The Federal Reserve 4.1 percent in August.

"Consumers are in better spirits wants to be pre-emptive. They don't

October income gains were driven Stuart G. Hoffman of PNC Bank partly by an increase in farm subsidy

Spending was strongest, up 3.1 Nevertheless, Thursday's positive percent, for durable goods, items from washing machines to pickup trucks expected to last three or more years. It rose 0.8 percent for non-

Because spending outpaced income gains, the nation's savings rate - sav-



Freed American returns; 50 sheiks help free him

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - American aboard a military aircraft and met

after being held hostage for six days Abdullah Saleh. at a Yemeni tribe's stronghold in a remote desert province.

to the capital Thursday morning, him well. where he was greeted by cheers showered with confetti.

the Gahm tribe, which had held him province, the ancient capital of the biblical Queen of Sheba.

and his family had received."

his Syrian-born wife Sossi and three their living conditions. daughters, ranging in age from 10 Embassy spokesman Rick Roberts.

Thursday while he headed for a Thanksgiving dinner with a friend.

sheiks and parliamentary representa- Lohoum. tive Mohammed Abu Lohoum

diplomat Haynes R. Mahoney was briefly with Interior Minister Yehya reunited with his family Thursday al-Mutawakil and President Ali Roberts said Mahoney thanked

the Yemeni officials for their part in Mahoney, 44, was visibly tired getting him released. Mahoney also but in good health when he returned told them his captors had treated

Mahoney later underwent a medifrom the U.S. embassy staff and cal checkup at the embassy and was in good health, said Roberts, who He was freed late Wednesday by was flown in from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia to sit in for Mahoney as U.S. in its mountain stronghold in Marib Information Service chief in Yemen.

The Gahm tribesmen had demanded the reinstatement of "I'm happy to be here, I'm fine, and about 150 of their men who were I'll talk to you all later," Mahoney told discharged from the presidential the crowd. He did not answer any guard. They also demanded to be questions but expressed thanks for paid rent for an oil-pumping station "the thoughts, prayers and support he on their territory - operated by the U.S. Yemen Hunt Oil Co. - and Mahoney went into seclusion with government guarantees to improve

Abu Lohoum said the wealthier months to 6 years, said U.S. sheiks on the negotiation team bought two Toyota Land Cruisers for the kid-Mahoney was seized in San'a last nappers as a sign of good faith.

'What they did was wrong, but it's the state's fault. Conditions in He was released after 50 tribal that region are abysmal," said Abu

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Mutawakil, the interior minister, promised the kidnappers to push the declined to answer any questions on government to redress their grievances. the demands and pledged to bring Mahoney returned to the capital the kidnappers to justice.

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