The Hampa Rems

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, December 16, 1994

Good Evening!

LOCAL

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners's court Thursday opened five bids for renovation of the Holland Wing of White Deer Land Museum.

Low bidder was Southwest General Contractors of Amarillo with \$155,295 for the total project. Four items can be omitted from the job at a savings of \$15,023, bringing the bid to \$140,272, according to board chairman Larry Franklin.

Commissioners voted to table action on the bid until Dec. 29 when they expect to hear from officials of Ensign-Tunnell as to whether the bid is within stated specifications.

The museum board will also report on efforts to raise the \$7,000 to \$22,000 shortfall between the low bid and the available \$133,000 for the project. Franklin noted no Pampa firms bid on the job and

no tax dollars are being spent on the project. For those who may wish to contribute to completion of the project, gifts may be sent to Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn, Gray County Courthouse,

Pampa.

STATE

McALLEN (AP) - A Donna man convicted of fatally stabbing a woman because he thought she was a werewolf and a vampire was sentenced Thursday to 50 years in prison.

Rafael Nunez, 33, had claimed to be an angel sent to fight evil. He was convicted Wednesday in an Edinburg courtroom of stabbing 22-year-old Paula Hernandez three times in the heart in 1993.

State District Judge Fernando Mancias sentenced Nunez, 33, after a short hearing.

"I'm not surprised by the judge's ruling," said Ofelia de los Santos, one of Nunez's court-appointed defense attorneys. "If we had gone to the jury for punishment, which we elected not to, I think it would have been a lot higher than that.'

A central issue in the trial was whether Nunez is legally insane or faking his eccentricities.

Despite the verdict, Ms. de los Santos ma Nunez is insane. She said she hopes the prison system can diagnose him properly to avoid future prob-

WEATHERFORD (AP) — A grand jury has decided not to indict a truck driver who plowed into the back of an overcrowded van, killing 12 children and two adults.

Richie Darrell Ware was cleared Thursday for the fiery July 3 wreck on an interstate about 30 miles west of Fort Worth. Prosecutors never said what charges he could have faced.

A Department of Public Safety investigation found that Ware was fatigued and didn't brake his empty 18-wheeler or swerve to avoid the van. The van had just pulled off the shoulder into traf-

fic when the truck slammed into it at more than 60 mph. The wreckage of the van flew 600 feet. Ware and Refrigerated Transport Inc. of Dallas,

for whom he was driving, settled a lawsuit filed by families of the victims for an undisclosed amount. Ware, 38, is not sure whether he fell asleep or

was knocked out by the impact of the collision, his lawyer said.

TYLER (AP) — An argument over Christmas money led to the killing Thursday of a man and a murder charge against his wife.

Siegfred Jackson, 30, was stabbed to death around 4:25 a.m. at the couple's home, said Sgt Verelene Martin Jackson, 27, was jailed in lieu of

\$25,000 bond.

Mrs. Jackson wanted some money back from her husband so that she could finish her Christmas shopping, said Deal.

"The woman claims the husband was hitting her several times with his fists. During that time, they ended up in the kitchen. That's when she grabbed a knife and stabbed him," said Deal.

It was the 19th homicide of the year in Tyler. The record for annual murders is 20, set in 1980, according to Deal.

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Clinton offers tax breaks for college, IRAs

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – Casting his net for millions of middle-income voters, President Clinton is offering a few hundred dollars in tax cuts to Americans raising children, paying tuition and saving for retirement.

A key Republican today called it "a small step in the right direction."

But the White House insisted the president's proposal was fairer to the middle class and more economically responsible. "We're talking about how it's paid for; they aren't," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said today.

Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, noting that Republicans had not explained how they would finance tax relief, said every plan should be measured by whether it was "fully and honestly paid for so that the deficit does not increase."

class support after Democrats were Republicans forced him into it. drubbed in the November midterm elec-

"He's now joining in with the Republicans," Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, a Senate GOP leader, said today on NBC's Today show. "I think it was a small step in the right direction."

"We welcome the president to help us lead in a new direction," GOP Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee said in the Republican response to Clinton's speech. "But if he will not, we welcome the president to follow."

Panetta appealed for bipartisan support today, saying on CBS This Morning: "For both parties, if they are serious about trying to help working families, this is an opportunity to work together.'

Meanwhile, an ABC News poll taken after Clinton's speech found that 75 per-But Republicans mocked Clinton's cent of those who heard the address attempt to move toward the political cenapproved of his plan to cut taxes, but most

With Republicans firmly in control of Congress and Democrats asserting their independence from their politically hamstrung president, whatever tax cut emerges in 1995 likely will bear little resemblance to the package Clinton unveiled on television Thursday night.

And the president stands to lose more than gain in the upcoming battle: He will be criticized if a tax cut hurts the economy and may be forced to watch Republicans seize credit if it's a success.

Calling his \$60 billion package a "mid-White House Chief of Staff Leon dle-class Bill of Rights," Clinton cuts that hurt programs, not people. "I want a leaner, not a meaner government,' he said.

> Playing catchup with Capitol Hill. Clinton proposed a smorgasbord of tax breaks and deductions that would give middle-class families:

— Up to a \$500-per-child tax credit for Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

ter and join a bidding war for middle- said he was proposing it because the all children below age 13 in households earning up to \$75,000 a year.

A tax deduction of up to \$10,000 a year for college or other post-high school education. Families making less than

\$120,000 qualify. A tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for putting money into individual retirement accounts. Families making up to \$100,000 qualify, up from \$50,000 now.

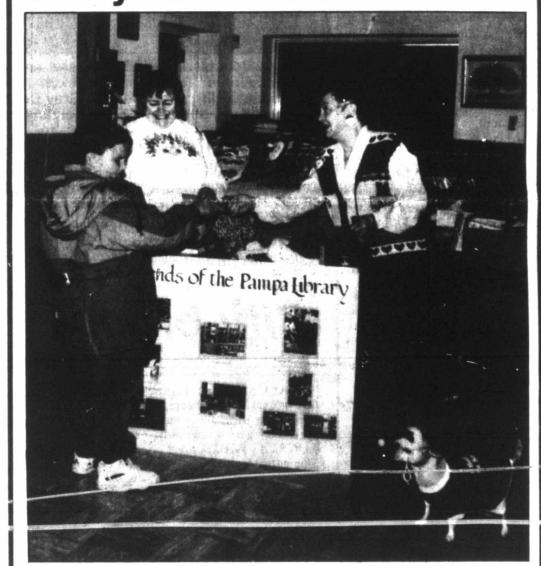
- Flexibility to withdraw money from IRA accounts without penalty to pay for college education, purchase a first home. cope with catastrophic illness or care for an elderly parent.

Job training vouchers worth \$2,000 promised to pay for it with deep budget to \$3,000 for workers to use at the job center of their choice.

Republicans could hardly restrain their derision.

"He gives a \$500 per child tax credit until the child's 13. Lord have mercy, it's just at that point that they start getting really expensive," said incoming House

Candy cane treats



Hunter Lewis, left a second-grader at Austin Elementary School, takes a free candy cane from Pampa Friends of the Library board members Mary Beth Bingham and Vera Plunk. Bingham and Plunk, who brought her chihuahua dog Brutus to play Santa, handed out the candy canes at Lovett Memorial Library from 3-5 p.m. Thursday to give a holiday treat to library patrons. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Cash, drugs seized in operation

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law enforcement

agents arrested 88 people and seized nine tons of cocaine and \$52 million in cash and assets during a five-nation investigation that they said successfully penetrated the money-laundering operations of the Cali drug cartel in Colombia. With approval from the British government,

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and Internal Revenue Service agents for the first time created an offshore private bank ostensibly serving wealthy individuals. Drug Enforcement Administrator Thomas

Constantine told a news conference today that Cali drug lords ultimately trusted the bank, which was actually an electronic facility for moving money rather than a physical location. to launder their profits from drug trafficking.

Begun in January 1992, "Operation Dinero" was described by a dozen U.S. and foreign officials today at a news conference at drug enforcement headquarters in suburban Virginia. The agency showed a color videotape with some highlights of agents in action during the undercover operation.

Constantine said the investigation "demonstrates concretely that an international organization, including Italian organized crime figures, of people trafficking in cocaine is directed out of Cali, Colombia.

"This is the first time we've ever gotten to the level of operating a secret offshore bank that they felt very comfortable with," he

IRS agents were used to manage the bank's complicated electronic transfers of money and IRS Commissioner Margaret M. Richardson said, "Operating the bank gave us a unique glimpse at the magnitude of international money laundering.'

In the future, she said, money launderers operating in tax-haven countries will have to ask themselves whether they are dealing with "a bank or the IRS. If it's the IRS, we are offering terms of 20 years - and with no inter-

Constantine said the drug traffickers discussed laundering as much as \$500 million through the bank, which was ostensibly located in Anguilla, British West Indies, but only came through with a small portion of that before arrests and seizures began.

DEA officials said in two years they laundered \$39 million in drug profits through a variety of means for the cartel and more than \$8 million in additional cash through the bank. Among the \$52 million in cash and asset

seizures were three original paintings, which were seized in the United States. They were Picasso's "Head of a Beggar," Ruben's "St. Paul" and a Reynolds portrait of a man whose identity drug agents did not know.

Canyon fork lift firm to locate in Pampa, PEDC directors told

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Development Corporation learned interest. The money is now invested Thursday a Canyon business expect- in a bank sayings account at 3.1 pered to employ about 22 people is slated to move to Pampa thanks to a \$304,000 grant from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs in conjunction bursement for vehicle use. with the Texas Department of

The grant money is to be used to *Development* magazine in 1995. exercise a PEDC option on the purchase of the 50,000 square foot tees within PEDC - existing business Sandra Corporation building, 822 E. Foster, in order to house Fork Stork Manufacturing. The business manu- Bill Waters and Vic Raymond; and factures hydraulic operated fork lift prospect committee with Jim Morris trailers and equipment trailers. The grant includes a \$29,000 administration grant.

In other PEDC action, board members discussed an Amarillo Economic Development Corporation small business interest rebate program as a possible model for use by Pampa businesses looking for assistance. The is well secured, the company has program will be discussed at the next recently obtained a contract with meeting, members decided.

members Vic Raymond and Benny application can be resubmitted suc-Kirksey to purchase two-year cessfully.

Treasury bills in early 1995. Kirksey reported at current rates by investing about \$395,000 in the bills, an esti-Members of Pampa Economic mated \$17,500 could be earned in cent interest, he said. In other action, the board:

 Agreed to study the mileage agreement relative to Ippel's neim-

 Agreed to spend \$9,200 to \$9,500 to advertise in Area

· Agreed to set up three commitcommittee with Kirksey and Raymond; executive committee with and Wayne Stribling.

The board learned that a Small Business Administration loan guarantee on behalf of Industrial Compressor Systems, on which PEDC now has a loan guarantee, has been refused.

Ippel told board members PEDC Chevron and has work in progress. The board voted to authorize He told members he believes the

American Eagle suspends its flights in Midwest cities

of one of the year's busiest travel on the wings may have contributed seasons, American Eagle has to the disaster; the Federal Aviation grounded flights serving six Administration has grounded ATR Midwestern cities because pilots planes in icy weather. want more training before flying in icy weather.

two deadly crashes in six weeks, Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday, killing 15 today canceled flights from Chicago and five other cities until Jan 4.

Yet more holiday travelers were affected by Kiwi International Air Lines' decision to indefinitely suspend its 42 daily flights between Newark, N.J., and Atlanta, Chicago, San Juan, and three Florida cities following government questions about its pilot training records. It's booking passengers onto other airlines.

And in New York, the FBI said today it is investigating recent vandalism of several jumbo jets belonging to Tower Air, which flies to Israel, Europe and U.S. cities.

American Eagle grounded its entire Chicago-based ATR turboprop fleet Dec. 9, then resumed Midwestern service Thursday with a different model. Concerns about the safety of ATR planes were prompted by the Oct. 31 crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 that killed all 68 people aboard.

CHICAGO (AP) – In the midst Federal investigators suspect ice Further aggravating travelers'

worries, an American Eagle The commuter airline, faced with Jetstream 3200 crashed near of 20 people aboard. The commuter line has shifted its

ATR planes to warmer climates and brought 12 Saab planes into Chicago from Miami, Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh, N.C.

James Dixey, associate professor of aviation management at Purdue University, said the Saab is an excellent plane to fly in ice and snow.

"They build those airplanes to fly in the Arctic Circle," he said. American Eagle said it was told by the Allied Pilots Association that the Saab pilots needed more training to fly in cold weather.

The association did not return repeated calls placed by The Associated Press today.

The airline canceled all flights in Chicago; Green Bay and Madison, Wis.; Toledo, Ohio; Traverse City and Lansing, Mich.; and some flights from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, spokesman Al Comeaux said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HERRING, Oneeta — 2 p.m. CST (1 p.m. MST), Memory Gardens Cemetery, Hobbs,

Obituaries

SAMUEL E. 'SAM' BOWERS

MIAMI - Samuel E. "Sam" Bowers, 80, of Miami, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist Church in Miami, with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor, and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Gruver, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Bowers was born Jan. 26, 1914 in Gray County. He had lived in Gray and Roberts counties all his life. He married Esther Morrison on March 5, 1938 in Miami. Mr. Bowers farmed for about 60 years before his retirement in 1992. He was a member of United Methodist Church of Miami, and served several years on the church administrative board. He was a former member of the Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees, and he served several years on the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

Survivors include his wife, Esther, of the home; a daughter, Sammie Jo Pohnert of White Deer; two sons, Jimmy Bowers of Miami and David Bowers of Pampa; a sister, Frances Walls of Pampa; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to United Methodist Church of Miami or St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

LOUISE EVELYN BROWNING McCATHERN LEFORS — Louise Evelyn Browning McCathern, 89, of Lefors, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McCathern was born June 21, 1905 in Bledsoe County, Pikeville, Tenn. She came to Texas with her family when she was 10 years old. She was a former resident of Hereford and had lived in Gray County since 1928. She married Fred H. Browning on Feb. 21, 1921 at Wellington. He died in June 1977. She later married J.E. McCathern Sr. on March 14, 1978 at Aransas Pass, Texas. He died March 25, 1994. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors, where she had served as Sunday School teacher for both adults and children. She was active in the

women's missionary program of the church. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brother.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Joy Browning Hurst and husband Jerry of Stillwater, Okla., and Georgia Browning Johnson and husband Maynard of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Peggy Lillard of Borger; two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth O. Browning and wife Jean of Allyn, Wash., and Fred O. Browning and wife Mary Alice of Lovington, N.M. two stepsons and daughters-in-law, J.E. McCathern Jr. and wife Virginia, and Gerald McCathern and wife Bonnie, all of Hereford; 15 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES KEITH TURNER

DOTHAN, Ala. — Charles Keith Turner, 64, of Ashford, Ala., a former Pampa resident and father and grandfather of Pampa residents, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994. Services with military honors were conducted in Dothan. Burial was in Dothan Cemetery under the direction of Byrd Funeral Directors.

Mr. Turner was a former resident of Pampa and Borger. He was a graduate of Borger High School. He joined the Army in 1951 and served as a military policeman. At the time of his death he was a lieutenant with the sheriff's department in Dothan.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, LaDonna and Rusty Ratliff of Amarillo and Lyn and Ronnie Ledbetter of Pampa; three grandchildren, Buster Ratliff of Amarillo and Aaron and Kaylee Ledbetter of Pampa; three brothers, Muriel Turner and Kenneth Turner, both of Borger, and Gene Turner of Ardmore, Okla.; and a sister, Mary Lou Grubbs of Borger.

Stocks

The following grain quotations as		up3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans		up1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 1/4	dn 1/4
Wheat 3.57	Enron 28 5/8	up 1/8
Milo 3.79		up1/8
Corn. 4.20	HealthTrust Inc30 5/8	up1/4
	Ingersoll Rand30 1/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	NE23 3/4	NC
which these securities could has		up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited19 1/4	up3/8
	Mapco50 5/8	dn 1/8
NOWSCO11 1/4 NO	PVI II A US 1/ 2	dn 1/8
Occidental 19 1/2 up 1/4	McDonald's	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil83 1/2	dn 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid		up1/4
the time of compilation	Parker & Parsley22 1/8	up 1/8
Magellan	Penney's 41 5/8	NC
Puritan		up1/2
runan 13.0/	SLB 51	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoo	k SPS27 1/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished b	y Tenneco40 5/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco61 1/8	up1/8
Amoco61 3/4 NO	Wal-Mart22 5/8	NC
Arco102 3/8 dn1/4	New York Gold	380.25
Cabot	Silver	4.77
Cabot O&G15 dn 1/1		16.73

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today THURSDAY, Dec. 15

Donny L. Shipley of the city of Pampa water department reported theft in the 200 block of East Tyng. Jackie Simmons reported burglary of the habitation of Susan Kay Carol, 937 S. Sumner.

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Aggravated sexual assault to a juvenile was report-

Blanch Ann Carey, 1004 Neel Rd., reported assault. Bruises to the right shoulder were reported.

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 700 block of North Banks

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Domestic violence was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Amanda Guadalupe, Cortez, 317 Miami, reported

Randy Leslie Hall of Hall's Auto Sound, 700 W. Foster, reported burglary of a building.

> **Arrests** FRIDAY, Dec. 16

William Hanks, 17, 317 Miami, was arrested on a

Cecil Andrew Lewis, 31, 325 N. Banks, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Hobart on four warrants.

Accidents

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

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10 a.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Julie Elizabeth Scott, 24, 2600 N. Hobart B-8, was in collision with a 1975 Oldsmobile driven by Edna Lape McClure, 75, 2321 Rosewood, in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Scott was cited for failure to pass to the left safely.

6:15°p.m. - A 1977 Cadillac driven by Mildred Perry Cash, 75, 833 S. Gray, was in collision with a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jim William Benton, 44, HCR 2 Box 58, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Cash was cited for failure to control speed.

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 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 is brisket, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple sauce.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Dec. 15

9:51 a.m. – A grass fire was reported 14 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70 in the Grandview Hopkins area. Two units and five firefighters responded. There was no reported damage.

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CORONADO	Dismissals Pampa					
HOSPITAL						
	Wilber Beck	(
Admissions	extended care)					
Pampa	Charles King	(
Floyd Burns	extended care)					
Maria Ortega	Rose Lowrey					
Edna Richter	Alice Sharum					
John Stacy	Miami					
Billy Woods	Oveda Forbau					
Wilber Beck (extended	SHAMROCK					
care)	HOSPITAL					
Charles King (extended	Admissions					
care)	Shamrock					
Mobeetie	Inez Gaulding					
Katie Mabry	Dismissals					
White Deer	Shamrock					
Oral K. Paslay	Brandy Kirkland					

Corrections

On Page 9 of the Wednesday issue of The Pampa News, in Museum Mementoes, the name of Mrs. W.B. Henry was omitted from the list of five women who organized the Women's Missionary Union in 1913.

An article on Page 3 in the Thursday issue incorrectly reported a Pampa teacher needing financial assistance for liver problems. The teacher is not from

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

cold nights for the weekend. fair skies. Lows in the 30s Hill Lows in the upper 20s to near 30. Country to 40s south central. Highs in the upper 50s. Northwest to north winds 10-15 the 60s. Saturday night, partly mph. The high Thursday was 43; cloudy. Lows in the 30s Hill the overnight low was 27. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

Tonight, clear, lows mostly in the derstorms. Lows from 50s inland 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy. mostly clear. Lows in the 20s. upper 50s to near 60. Saturday 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande eastern and southern lowlands. night, clear. Lows in upper 20s.

North Texas - Tonight, cloudy southeast, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows 32 west to 49 south-inland to near 60 coast. Saturday, with highs 57 to 64. Saturday east. Saturday and Saturday mostly cloudy with scattered night, clear with lows 20s and night, mostly clear. Highs showers and

Saturday 58 to 65. Lows Saturday Highs from 70s inland to 60s night 38 to 42.

Mostly sunny days and clear, South Central: Tonight, mostly Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in Country to 40s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy West Texas - Panhandle: with scattered showers and thun-Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s south. Saturday, mostly sunny

coast. Saturday night, cloudy with South Texas - Hill Country and widely scattered showers. Lows from 50s inland to near 60 coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows zero to mid 20s mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s eastern and southern lowlands. Saturday, some clouds across the north. Sunny otherwise. Highs upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and florthwest with 50s to to 60s coast. Saturday, decreasing mid 60s lower elevations of the Highs 55-60. Saturday night, clouds with widely scattered east and south. Saturday night, showers. Highs from 70s inland to skies mostly fair. Lows from the South Plains: Tonight, clear, Lows 60s coast. Saturday night, partly teens and 20s mountains and near 30. Saturday, sunny. Highs cloudy. Lows from 40s inland to northwest with 20s to mid 30s

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear with lows near 20 northwest to low 30s thunderstorms, 30s.



Jeanne Roper, left, director of Community Services and Corrections Department, honors Pat Kennedy, right, wife of retiring County Judge Carl Kennedy, center, for her support of her husband's career. Sue Simmons, wife of retiring county commissioner Ted Simmons, was similarly honored with roses by County Clerk Wanda Carter. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kennedy, Simmons honored at reception

Retiring County Judge Carl office Dec. 31 with fond words County Courthouse attended by Kennedy and County Commis-ringing in their ears following a 135 people. sioner Ted Simmons will leave Thursday reception at Gray

County Commissioner Jim Greene and retiring County Commissioner Ted Simmons exchange a handshake Thursday during a reception at Gray County Courthouse. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Kennedy leaves the county with 16 years service and Simmons has 20 years to his credit.

Both men were honored with plaques and kind words from felc low commissioners.

"I consider myself lucky to have served with Carl. He always shot straight from the hip. I could visit with him on any of my problems or your problems. He put great thought into what he said," Commissioner Joe Wheeley, who first took office in 1989.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said, "The county is a lot better. off today since Carl and Ted served."

Wives of the retiring men, Pat Kennedy and Sue Simmons; were honored with roses for contributions to their husbands' careers.

Coca-Cola to have chilled drinks on next shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronauts on "We're going to find out what they like to drink," said NASA's next shuttle mission will be able to find out if Coca-Cola engineer Ashis Gupta. space goes better with Coke. Or vice versa.

'each of chilled regular Coke and Diet Coke on Space Mir in 1991 - but never chilled. Shuttle Discovery for a taste test.

Astronauts frequently complain that food tastes bland

Coke has been in space twice before - aboard the In February, the Coca-Cola Co. plans to fly 1 1/2 liters Challenger shuttle in 1985 and on Russia's space station

The company said Thursday it also wants to test a new soda dispenser and see how gas and liquid separate in weightlessness.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop, let us make your cheese, fruit and Pampa Office Supply/Christmas hard to buy for person. Pampa vegetable trays for your party or Shop, 215 N. Cuyler, In-Store Lawnmower 665-8843. Adv. your next get together. Adv. GREAT GIFTS, great prices for

Golf Shop. Gift certificates always Adv. a great idea! Adv.

your home, call 665-4105. Adv. Christmas, on the veteran's walk- bracelet \$149. VJ's, Pampa Mall. way, 669-8040. Adv.

GIVE AS a gift or make your Christmas Dinner Special with House, Cappuccino, Espresso, Watkins vanilla and spices at 2325 Mary Ellen, 665-3375. Adv.

LOST MALE puppy, brown and white, 8 weeks, in White Deer BB 1800, has health problems. 883-2261, 663-1778. Adv.

SEASON'S SAVINGS from Bette's. Special reductions storewide, plus save an additional Adv. 25% off Backroom Sale Items. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

MOOSE LODGE welcomes you to dance to Indian Summer, Adv. Saturday 17th, members, guests and friends. Adv.

LOST - LARGE fluffy white cat Snowball. Likes garages. Is he in yours? Reward. 665-8838. Adv.

TEXAS TECH shark tooth caps, limited supply, R.S.V.P. T-Shirts & More, 665-3036. Adv. LAREDO THIS weekend! City

Limits. Adv. SALE! QUILTS, Afghans and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. No checks.

CUSTOM GIFT wrapping by the Art Club at Pampa High School, Friday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 9-7 p.m. Call 665-0449 for information.

FOR SALE: Wedding Dress. 669-1720. Adv. KEVIN'S IN the Mall. Sunday

11-2. Steak Madrid with, Chicken Parmesan with, or Southern Fried Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv. **GNOMES CREATED** by Tom

Clark. The perfect gift for that special someone on your list. Holmes Gift Shoppe & Sports Center. 304 S. Cuyler. Adv.

CORSAGES FOR Christmas at the Hobby Shop. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, Specials. Adv.

the golfer in your family at David's Pumpkin Logs, Candy. 559-9229. Saturday. Adv.

LIMITED TIME Offer, dia-FOR SANTA Clause to come to mond and emerald, ruby, sapphire rings, necklaces, earrings, your **VETERAN'S BRICKS** for choice \$349. 1 karat diamond tennis Adv.

> SONFLOWERS COFFEE Lattes and Quiche. Gift certificates, Cafe, 716 W. Foster. Adv. gift baskets, flavored coffees, 420 W. Francis. Adv.

DJ TACO, Happy Holidays. Special family pack tamales -Alcock, 665-3501, ask for delivery.

BROWN-FREEMAN Men's Wear Christmas Sale, 25% off entire Fall stock. 220 N. Cuyler.

MÉLANGE **CHRISTMAS** spray-on potpourri oil, just in at Rolanda's. Adv.

DAVID WINTER Lilliput Lane Colonial Village and other collectibles 20% off Saturday and Sunday, VJ's Pampa Mall. Adv.

NOW OPEN: Sheryl's Hair Lester. Walk-ins welcome or call for haircut appointment. 2214 Doillies, etc. 1536 Coffee, Friday, Gwendolen. 665-7986 or 665-6725. HENHOUSE GIFTS, 2314

Alcock. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Bunnies on Swing and Christmas Items. Adv. JO ANN'S Creations Christmas

wreaths and arrangements, 25% off. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. PAMPA PEST Control. Cold.

Where do bugs go? 665-PEST. SATURDAY SUPER Specials, all pictures, bagged potpourri, tshirts and toys 1/2 price.

Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv. HOLIDAY, CAREER, washable Silk Blouses sizes 4-16, 50% off this Saturday and Sunday. VJ's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

METAL DETECTORS for that

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EASY'S CLUB & Grill, new DJ HOLIDAY BAKING, Pies, and music starting Friday and BOBEE J'S Boutique will be

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Trees on Clearance Sale, Watson's

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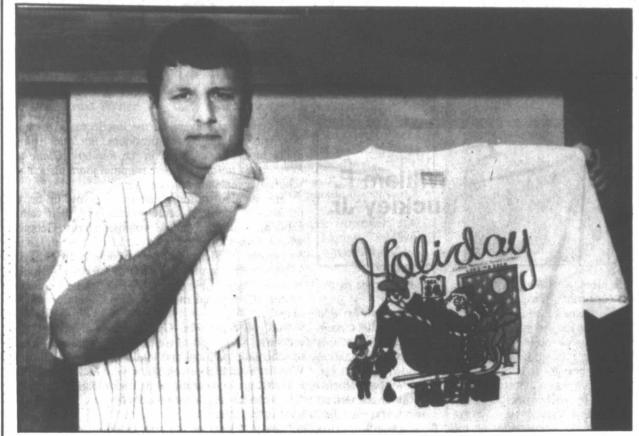
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Feds examine Houston's street-closing ordinance

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The U.S. Department of Housing traffic islands. and Urban Development is investigating whether the plan is effectively isolating affluent whites from minorities.

At least 10 residents have complained that the ordinance violates the Civil Rights Act.

A HUD spokesman in Washington told the Houston Chronicle he believed the preliminary probe launched last velopment Block Grant funds were month is the first investigation by the used to help pay for street closures, ings. department into street closures.

old street-modification ordinance is

Although several minority neighmodifications, the ordinance has faced tough criticism from some ings minorities who believe it is being used against them.

The complaints were made to HUD in part because residents believe HUD-administered Community Desaid Frank Longoria, HUD manage-Mayor Bob Lanier's 2 1/2-year- ment liaison officer in Fort Worth.

The department could launch a

HOUSTON (AP) - A plan to close .supposed to help reduce crime and full-scale investigation if it finds evistreets in certain neighborhoods vio- curtail cut-through traffic. Residents dence the ordinance is discriminatolates the Civil Rights Act, some can petition to block off their street ry and HUD-administered funds with barricades, one-way signs or were used directly or even indirectly in the street closings, he said.

Page Cullison, a spokeswoman for borhoods have received such street Lanier, said Thursday no HUD funds have been used to pay for street clos-

> HUD funds are delivered to the city's community development division, while the public works department performs the division's work in low-income areas, she said. Public works is involved in the street clos-

> Houston City Attorney Benjamin L. Hall III said he has no problem with the investigation.

Bill Duncan Mike Ruff, CFP Registered Representatives Member NASD, SIPC 12700 Hillcrest Road, Suite 175 Dallas, Texas 75230 - (214) 980-0191

Yeltsin gives Chechens 48 hours to disarm

troops closing in on the Chechen capital hammered surrounding regions with artillery early today, while the leader of the separatist republic ers to stay out of Chechnya, saying it agreed to resume peace talks with Moscow.

It wasn't clear if Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev was signaling a readiness to compromise rolled into Chechnya on Sunday to as Russian tanks were poised at the edge of his capital, Grozny.

But his willingness to reopen talks he had suspended on Wednesday provided some hope that a bloodbath could be averted.

Dudayev's vice president, Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, cast doubt on a peaceful settlement, however. He told Russia's Interfax news agency today that high-level talks could begin only after the Russians withdraw from Chechnya, an unlikely precondition for any negotiations.

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian extended by two days - until mid- civilians have been killed. night Saturday - his ultimatum that the rebels disarm or face dire consecould not guarantee their safety.

An estimated 10,000 to 40,000 Russian soldiers, supported by tanks, warplanes and helicopter gunships, "criminal" regime.

The confrontation is a big gamble down their weapons. for Yeltsin. Fears persist that Russia could become embroiled in a pro-Afghanistan debacle in the 1980s.

Dudayev has urged the 1.2 million Muslim republic to fight to the death.

"We will never give up our weapons," declared Yusuf Shamsequences. Russia also warned foreign- din, the Chechen foreign minister, who kept his Kalashnikov rifle on a nearby windowsill of his office as he spoke. "We will never let the Russians into Grozny.'

Moscow said late Thursday that it had succeeded in its goal of fully oust what Moscow considers to be a blocking off Grozny while waiting for "illegal armed bands" to lay

Grozny residents awoke today to a 30-minute barrage of artillery to the longed occupation similar to the north as Russian troops hammered surrounding regions.

Chechens had shown little eviresidents of his predominantly dence of complying with the Kremlin's earlier ultimatum to lay Chechen forces have fought the down their arms by Thursday, even Russian troops all week with artillery though Moscow said Russian solshells, tanks and guns. According to diers had entered the northern and some regional officials sympathetic western outskirts of Grozny and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia to the Chechen cause, hundreds of were advancing from the east.



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Housing starts up 6.9 percent

November, the largest increase in sonally adjusted rate of 1.2 million. eight months, as new construction rebounded from the previous cent, revised from an earlier 5.2 permonth's decline.

The surprising surge was attribbeen the first in four months. uted, in large part by analysts to Northeast and Midwest. They said they still expect rising mortgage 1.38 million rate. rates to put a damper on single-family construction.

'There may be a December payeconomist Jose Rasco of Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York City. "In any case, the outlook is for a decline tinues to expand. in residential construction in 1995."

adjusted annual rate, up from 1.44 million in October. With one month through the first 11 months of

since starts rose 14.4 percent in 1993.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing March. Single-family construction starts shot up 6.9 percent in rose 3.7 percent last month at a sea-

> In October, starts declined 4.6 percent estimated dip. That drop had

Applications for building permits unusually warm weather in the - often a barometer of future activity - fell 1 percent in November to a

Regionally, starts increased in the East, Midwest and South, but fell in

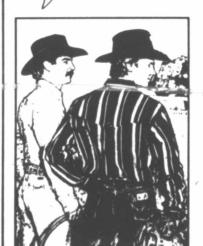
back for the temporary spike in Although starts have slipped from November housing starts," said the cyclical high of 1.61 million units last December, the industry remains strong as the economy con-

Many analysts had expected starts The Commerce Department said to drop to an annualized rate of today that builders broke ground on about 1.4 million in November as 1.54 million units at a seasonally rising mortgage rates took their toll on consumer demand.

According to the Federal Home remaining in the year, starts are Loan Mortgage Corp., rates for 30-14.2 percent higher than they were year mortgages averaged 9.17 percent in November, up from 8.93 percent in October and from a 25-year The November gain is the biggest low of 6.74 percent in October



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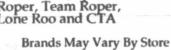


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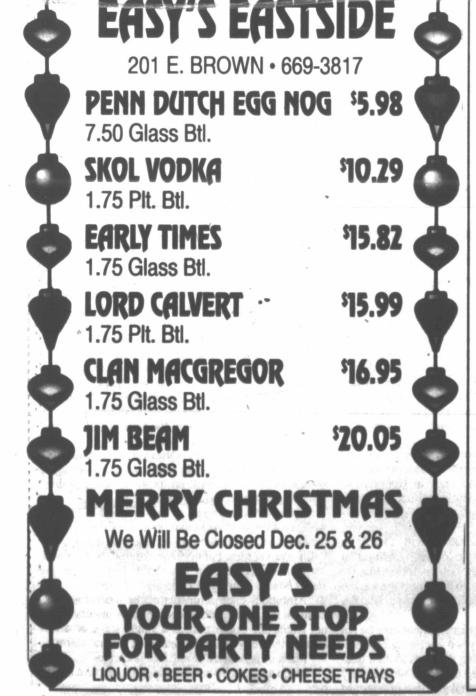
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Texas Editorials

Borger News-Herald on death-row inmate Samuel Hawkins:

It was the talk of coffee shops and government meetings in Borger last week. At last, many people said, after 17 years justice would finally be served. Samuel Hawkins would be put to death for the 1977 slaying of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton. The books could be closed. The healing process could begin.

Eight hours before he was scheduled to receive a lethal injection, Hawkins received a stay of execution, proving that the judicial system in our country needs some serious revisions.

Hawkins' case is a serious misuse of the system. Seventeen years after a Lubbock jury convicted him and sentenced him to death, he is still sitting on death row, at a high cost to taxpayers, claiming his constitutional rights have been trampled.

We contend Hawkins' stay tramples the rights of everyone involved: the victims, their families, the prosecutors and law enforcement agents, and, finally, the residents of the Panhandle who were terrorized by Hawkins' actions in the late 1970s. ...

We implore the Supreme Court NOT to allow this to continue. Seventeen years is long enough. We urge them to vacate the say, allowing the judge to set another death date for Hawkins, giving him that punishment set for by a jury of his peers.

Waco Tribune-Herald on scholarship legislation:

State Rep. Brian McCall has come up with a new big-league tax. He wants to penalize Texas athletes who become successful.

The Plano Republican wants state college athletes to reimburse their public alma maters for their scholarships once they turn professional and sign contracts worth \$250,000 or more. He wants it written into state law.

Since such a law would severely hurt state colleges only in Texas, it should be an extremely popular law in the other 49 states.

McCall could expand his idea to cover all scholarships given by taxpayer-supported schools. The McCall law then could force anyone who becomes successful in any field to cough up the full amount of his or her college scholarship. A successful musician, for instance, would be forced to repay his band scholarship.

Just in case McCall received a scholarship to study logic, he is in

no danger of having to pay it back.

San Antonio Express-News on NATO: A Cold War relic that has outlived its mission and usefulness, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be given a respectful and immediate - burial. ...

... NATO has not been able to define or execute a new, tactical mission, as its inability to prevent or punish Serbian ethnic cleansing in Bosnia demonstrates.

As the United States continues to downsize its military forces, and its military commitments overseas, its role in NATO also is decreas-

If the European nations – including many from the former Soviet bloc - believe the continent needs a new regional security alliance, they will have to create themselves and define its mission. ...

NATO's debacle in Bosnia shows that this change is overdue, as is the obsolete alliance's interment.

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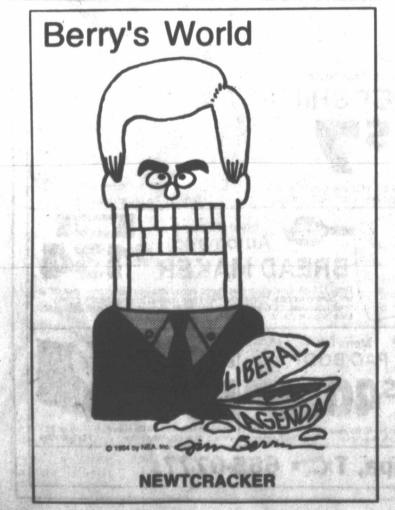
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Those scary sounds of Newt

At a recent gathering of my peers, no small achievement, one observer volunteered that in his lifetime, "including Nixon," he had never seen so concentrated a battery of derogation as has been fired in the past month on Newt Gingrich. The operative scare word these days, he pointed out, is "scary." And indeed, Gingrich is, in the eyes of his chattering critics, scary. But he is also a great deal else.

In search of the definitive demotion one turns to The New Yorker, wherein the talented David Remnick (he wrote Lenin's Tomb) presides over beltway opinion. After reading his profile of Gingrich, alive, we are happy to learn: 16 years after the recovyou might not go away thinking him scary in the ery room transaction. sense that Dr. Strangelove was scary - Remnick doesn't discover a nuclear missile under Newt's bed - but scary in the sense that he is an utterly unwholesome human being who has blindsided America into giving him a post of critical responsibility without the for not going to Vietnam (he pleaded parenthood, public's having weighed his extraordinary personal disqualifications.

Like what? Well, although he is for family values, Newt has been divorced. Well, divorces are very sad our time, to Adlai Stevenson and Ronald Reagan. But hawk in Congress." his critics mix much melodrama into the telling of the circumstances of the divorce, the punchline of which is that Mr. Gingrich is said to have brought to his wife "during her recovery" a pad of paper on which he had written out the suggested arrangements for the divorce. It is made to sound very much as though the moments before the end demanding extra money to pay for the leaky roof.

It isn't until some time later in the narrative that one learns that the former Mrs. Gingrich is very much

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Remnick reminds us (most people knew it) that Gingrich did not serve in the Vietnam War, though Remnick smiles bravely through his retrieval of this datum to acknowledge that Gingrich's explanation which was a deferrable event) has never been shielded by such "nervous indirection" as characterized Bill Clinton on the subject of his own war record. But this does not prevent him from observing that events, but they do happen widely, as for instance, in notwithstanding Vietnam, Gingrich "has posed as a

> What is the difference between posing as a hawk and being a hawk, one wonders? Abe Lincoln was one hell of a hawk back then, although he never himself saw action.

In assessing Gingrich, the goal of his critics is totalist - no concessions are made. Well, yes, mortgage banker had visited the dying widow Gingrich got a Ph.D. and taught history - but he never got tenure in college. On the other hand, that is not so unusual, at age 28. In any case, Gingrich is "no said that scholarship was his primary interest. (At the Old Testament sounds. Scary.

time that Adlai Stevenson, the intellectuals' dreamboy, was nominated for president, not one listing under his name appeared in the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, where minimal journalistic and scholarly events are recorded.)

"He is also reminiscent of the middle-brow thinkers of the 19th century who won their fame explaining all in a single volume: Henry George, whose Progress and Poverty lead to the single-tax movement. ..." Henry George a middle-brow thinker! What would that make of such as Albert Jay Nock, one of George's biographers, who deemed George among the seminal minds of the economic renais-

But you can't win. Gingrich is a hypocrite, an eccentric, a woozy futurist; he is lacking in wit, given to schematic political and intellectual constellations. Why, he even makes you-know-who look good!

Newt cannot wear the white hat of Ronald Reagan. "He wears his black hat proudly and squints, looking back to the future.'

Now that kind of rhetoric, disguised as analysis, betrays true fear, and one wonders just exactly what are the grounds for this fear. That under Newt, Americans will be permitted to starve? That isn't, really, very likely, but under pre-Newt, Americans are very widely permitted to be killed, mugged, raped, casually impregnated, exposed day and night to the sepsis of modern culture, rendered illiterate by indulgent inattention.

Dear Newt is not going to change all of that; the prophet Jonah did not succeed against Ninevah. But what we are learning is that those nice people at the great scholar." That's right, nor has Gingrich ever opinion stands of American liberalism just don't like.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1994. There are 15 days left in v the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 16, 1944, the World War II Battle of the Bulge and began as German forces launched a over surprise counter-attack against Allied 1 01 forces in Belgium. Pushing their way into Allied-held territory, the Germans created a "bulge" that gave as a the battle its name; however, the Allies were able to rout the Germans. On this date:

In 1653, Oliver Cromwell became lord protector of England, Scotland and Ireland.

In 1770, composer Ludwig van Beethoven was born in Bonn,

In 1773, the Boston Tea Party took place as American colonists boarded a British ship and dumped more than 300 chests of tea overboard to protest tea taxes.

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from the Empress Josephine by an act of the French Senate.

The forgotten basketball rule

In an effort to occupy schools-agers after hours in London, Ohio, they've created the LABC - the London Area Basketball Council.

The teams are all fifth- and sixth-graders, and this was the last game of the season.

The volunteer coach of the Rockets is Pay Closser, a sophomore student at London High

One member of the LABC team had not scored a point all season. And now this last game is winding down to the final three minutes, and it appears little

Stephanie will remain scoreless. She'd played all year, and she was vigorous on defense. She'd get under the basket and fight for rebounds, she'd run the court as vigorously as any but she had yet to make that first basket.

Coach Closser called a timeout to talk to his team. Even in his first year of high school, he towered over the young players and had to get on his knees to talk eye-to-eye with them.

When they broke to return to the court, it was obvious to all the parents and fans in the stands that four Rocket players would cover each play – while little Stephanie went to the opposite end of the court.

Stephanie, her hair more blond against the blue uniform with No. 41 on it, was all alone under the basket. A Rocket player got a rebound – and hurled the ball



Paul **Harvey**

with all his might the length of the floor to Stephanie. Stephanie got the ball, turned and fired – and missed. As the teams rushed toward her, she shot again missed again. When the play began to move the other way down the court, Stephanie in pursuit, Coach Closser called out, "No, Stephanie, no! Stay there under the basket!"

Alone she remained under the basket until a teammate sent another long pass in her direction.

and shot - and missed. She got the rebound and shot again - missed again.

Now the clock was winding down, and the crowd was on its feet, screaming encouragement for

But as the ball and the players began speeding the other way down the court, tiny Stephanie looked toward her coach, her eyes pleading, "I tried. I can't. Please let me go!'

But Coach Closser barked, "Stay there - just stay there!'

So she stayed there.

Then came another long pass. Stephanie had it. But this time, she did not shoot. With nine players thundering toward her, she dribbled to a better angle. THEN she turned – and THEN she shot.

And this time, even as the ball left her hands, she and everybody in the gymnasium knew her arching shot was PERFECT!

The ball swished through the net. The spectators

Seconds later, the game was over, and players and spectators were on the court with a deluge of congratulations for Stephanie.

Coach Pat Closser was driven home after the game With nine players headed toward her, No. 41 turned by his father. Dad said, "You could have lost that game that way, you know."

Pat said, "Hey, Dad - she deserved it."

And in that precious moment, diverting misty eyes, a proud father came to realize that his still-young son

Redefining state relations with Congress

WASHINGTON - One day next month, each of the 50 state legislatures will be asked to join a campaign to change the way that states do business with the fed-A sponsor of the movement says the proponents

want an equal partnership to replace the "master-servant relationship" with Congress. Not that state leaders haven't been talking about it

for years. This time it will be different, said Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, because the states intend to do something about it, together, in a forum that's never been tried before, a conference of 200 governors and legislators to seek fundamental change in the power balance.

"States are not a special interest, and we're not lobbyists," said Leavitt, chairman of the Republican Governors Association. He and a Democratic colleague, Gov. Ben-Nelson of Nebraska, are leading the drive to be included in congressional action that affects the states.

"Now you've got to go in and lobby them, generally on a bill that's already been written," Nelson said in a joint telephone interview with Leavitt. "We ought

to be parties to the process from the beginning."

Nelson and Leavitt seek to convene a Conference of the States next summer, before the 1996 presidential campaign, because they want it kept bipartisan and devoted to the structure of governing, rather than to haggling about details.

And the details are bearing down in a hurry, with

AP Special Correspondent

Walter Mears

balanced federal budgets. In the GOP Senate, there'll be an early vote to bar unfunded mandates, the congressional habit of passing bills that cost the states money without providing offsetting federal support.

The governors favor both measures, but Nelson said the more important question is of state and federal roles, of defining what each level of government ought to be doing instead of debating who ought to be

Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association, has said it's hypocrisy for Republicans in Congress to push a balanced budget amendment without a consti-tutional guarantee that the price won't just be forwarded to the states.

Republican governors agree. Leavitt said it is almost unanimous that the state leaders would rather have an amendment covering both points. "But we also have received very clear signals from the leadership of Congress that they don't see that as politically practical," he said.

In fact, the balanced budget amendment may be put on hold in the states until they see a separate constitutional safeguard against shifting the costs to their treaeaders of the new Republican-run House planning a suries. Nelson said he doubted the states would ratify Jan. 19 vote on a constitutional amendment to require one without the other, and it takes three-quarters of

them to change the Constitution.

Long before that could happen, they seek to have the states convene a conference like none before, to rebalance the federal system. Each state would have one vote; with a majority, they could present, Congress with a states' petition for action, not legally binding but, the governors hope, politically potent.

"With the likely prospect of a balanced budget, amendment and tax cuts on the horizon, states are at considerable risk that Congress could push its budget problems down to the states," warns a paper approved by the Council of State Governments. "No matter, which party controls Congress, it is not likely to relinquish power without feeling the pressure of an electorate that demands it."

Nebraska's Nelson said he has yet to talk with a fellow governor or a state legislator who doesn't agree with what he and Leavitt are pushing. Most of them want to get started right away, he said.

So they are planning an all-state sendoff in January, with resolutions of participation in the Conference of the States to be introduced everywhere on a single day.

It's a novel idea, but nothing extreme, Nelson said And Leavitt added a note from history, quoting James Madison in "The Federalist" papers: "Ambitious encroachments of the federal govern-

ment on the authority of the state governments would not excite the opposition of a single state, or a few states only. They would be signals of general alarm "Plans of resistance would be concerted."

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Naked driver's death. wreck leaves questions

By TOM HAYS **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - As Julia Allan Michael Weeks walked the streets of Staten Island stark naked.

Allan, a devoted grandmother, and Weeks, a part-time bartender, were strangers. But by sunrise, they would share a coffin of melded metal and a story as perplexing as it is tragic.

Investigators believe Weeks deliberately caused a head-on collision that killed the two motorists on Dec. 2.

Worse yet, police concede that two patrol officers stopped a naked Weeks 15 minutes before the wreck, then let him drive off. The two officers were suspended pending the outcome of an investigation.

This week, a police spokesman confirmed to The Associated Press that three days before the crash, Weeks' parents told police their son was suicidal and asked for him to be committed to a psychiatric hospital. Three officers went to Weeks' home, but left him alone after deeming him "in control."

"The whole situation is disgusting," said Allan's oldest daughter. Laura. "It was so obvious this man needed professional help. This didn't have to happen."

When not enjoying her grandchildren, Allan, a 57-year-old native New Yorker, worked part-time at a supermarket. She also planned Laura's January wedding. "My shower was supposed to be the morn-

ing after the accident," Laura said. Florida with his family about 10 years ago, friends said. After his parents returned south, he stayed and worked sporadically while studying McMillan, who suffered a neck

to be an insurance broker. His passion was bodybuilding, said a friend who would only give his

his body," Arty said. "He wouldn't even drink soda, you know?"

He last saw Weeks two days before his death. A broker's test that Weeks got ready for work before dawn, planned to take that weekend "was all he could talk about," Arty said.

"Everyone's making him out to be a monster. But suicide doesn't fit," Arty said.

Weeks' landlord, however, saw hints of turmoil. Manny DeMayo, who rented Weeks a room for \$75 a week, said he overheard Weeks arguing on the phone with his parents about money.

Three days before the wreck, Weeks' parents called police and asked for him to be committed, said Officer Scott Bloch, a police spokesman.

A sergeant, two officers and an ambulance crew went to Weeks' room, but "found no justification to remove him," Bloch said. "The guy was coherent, well-groomed, polite,

The same could not be said for Weeks on the morning of Dec. 2. Callers to 911 reported a naked man running in traffic near an intersection miles away from Weeks' home.

Officers Vincent Lavio and Joseph Bonamo arrived at 5:37 a.m. as Weeks, still naked, was getting in his

By 5:52 a.m., Weeks was speeding along a four-lane boulevard. It was still dark when he purposely swerved over the yellow line and slammed into Allan's car, police said.

The impact propelled Allan's car back 20 feet into another car driven Weeks, 27, who was single, moved by an off-duty transit police detecto the borough of Staten Island from tive. Investigators found no skid

> "He was coming directly at us, not braking at all," said Detective Robert injury. "There was no way the poor

woman could get out of the way." Three days later, police brass susname as Arty. "He really took care of pended Lavio and Bonamo.

It's a puzzle



Malcolm Denson, sitting, and N.H. "Red" Jones work on putting a Christmas jigsaw puzzle together while visiting at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on Thursday morning. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rocket launch delayed after fuel leak

A fuel leak forced 12 workers off a Bradley. rocket pad Thursday for the second time since August and delayed a Titan 4 and its missile warning satel-

About 350 gallons of fuel spilled from a Titan 4 rocket before dawn, forcing workers to evacuate as they fibers and other materials. prepared for Saturday's launch.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Force spokeswoman Maj. Ingrid

The Air Force was to launch the lite in September, but it was delayed because the satellite became contaminated with paint chips, synthetic

Bradley said the Saturday launch has Nobody was injured, said Air been moved to no earlier than Tuesday.

Gramm offers tax rebate proposal to help families

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT in spending their money for them," Associated Press Writer

for the American people.

The White House, as well as for a middle-class tax cut.

children from \$2,500 to \$5,000. He scores of federal programs. presented it at a Capitol news confer-

\$38,000 or less annually, the dou- less than \$107 billion. bled exemption advocated by payments to the Internal Revenue Gramm said. Service each year.

tation by 16 percent over five years. \$75,000 annually.

"I believe if we let working famito invest in their own children, in

Gramm said of his proposal.

'Gramm, one of Clinton's fiercest WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas congressional critics, signaled that Republican Sen. Phil Gramm, an all- any White House plan that cuts taxes but-declared 1996 presidential hope- by less than the \$107 billion proful, has his own ideas for a tax rebate posed by House Republicans is going to be a non-starter."

In a prime-time address, Clinton House Republicans and Democrats, proposed a \$60 billion mix of new have weighed in with differing plans credits and deductions, mainly for families with children and college Gramm's version, which was students. The proposal, which endorsed earlier this year by GOP revives Clinton's 1992 promise of a Senate candidates, would double middle-class tax cut, would result in families' dependent exemption for the trimming or elimination of

"I am glad that the president is ence on Thursday, half a day before beginning to at least hum along as President Clinton unveiled his ver- we sing our song of less government and more freedom," Gramm said. For a family of four earning But he drew the line at any tax cut

"The president is not going to Gramm would mean \$750 less in come in now and hijack this train,"

In their "Contract with America," Gramm said he would pay for the House Republicans are pledging tax rebate by cutting the discre- child tax credits for families earning tionary budgets of the departments up to \$200,000 a year. House of Education, Energy, Labor, Health Democratic Leader Richard and Human Services, Housing and Gephardt this week proposed a tax Urban Development and Transpor- break for all workers earning up to

Gramm's plan to double the child lies keep more of their own money exemption comes from the "Contract with America"-type their own future, they will do a bet-pledge that Senate GOP candidates ter job than the government has done informally endorsed earlier this year.



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Cisneros seeks to block tapes in lawsuit case

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Henry Cisneros' legal dispute with his former mistress has brewed into a showdown over fraud law and what constitutes an oral contract.

Attorneys were scheduled to make arguments today before a judge who could dismiss the lawsuit against the U.S. Housing Secretary.

A court filing Thursday asked state District Judge J. Blair Cherry to strike tape-recorded telephone conversations from the evidence. The tapes and transcripts - made

by Linda Medlar in an attempt to prove Cisneros agreed to pay her \$4,000 a month - aren't complete or accurate, the motion said. Ms. Medlar accuses the former San

Antonio mayor of breaking an oral contract to make monthly payments for damages she suffered after their extramerital affair made headlines. She filed a fraud and breach-of-contract lawsuit in July seeking \$256,000 and unspecified punitive damages.

Cisneros contends no contract ever existed. He has said he paid her occasionally - about \$200,000, total - out of compassion after their relationship was revealed in 1988.

Floyd Holder, who will argue the side of Medlar at today's hearing, predicted two points from opposing counsel.

"That the contract's not in writing, and by George, if you mess around with a public figure you ought to expect it to become public," Holder said. "I'm going to say that's baloney."

Holder said he expects Cherry to rule this month on the defendant's motion for summary judgment, which could determine whether the case goes to trial.

Attorneys for Medlar say she accumulated 86 tapes of her conversations with Cisneros over the years. Inside Edition broadcast portions of the tapes this fall as part of a paid interview with the Lubbock woman.

Those tapes spawned a Justice Department inquiry into what Cisneros told the FBI. Investigators are looking at whether Cisneros understated the amount of the payments during background interviews conducted during his 1992 nomination to President Clinton's cabinet.

Thursday's motion says the tapes and transcripts must be stricken from the lawsuit because they relate to evidence that would be inadmissible at trial.

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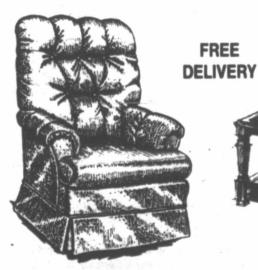


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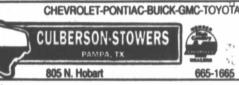
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Religion

Bible Church children set Christmas play

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Twenty-nine children will present the play directed by Ronna and Mandy West. Raber and Sue Fatheree. Solos will

Children of the Bible Church of Lewis, Kellie Mullican and Shay Bear." Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will Chapman. A trio of Mandy West, Laurie Berzanskis, Johanna Coker Ronna Raber.

be sung by Carrie Couts, Meghan Rebecca Fatheree is "Gruffy is provided.

host of business and other groups.

This year, more than 40 floats and

three-dozen other entries wound

will stay open as a mission church.

When details are worked out,

church of St. Anthony's Parish in

mission parish of St. Francis of

Bishop Patrick Cooney had at one

Members of the 140-family parish

voted to accept another option missionary status. Sacred Heart was

established in 1885 in Riggsville in

and made peace with all the people."

said Kashamer Tryban, 83, a lifelong

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Pentecostals are gaining members

across South Carolina and North

While this corner of the Bible Belt

with new associates and his

ment, the boy learns the value of personal honesty and integrity and

discovers what defines true

friendship. In the end, Nick must

choose between his own safety

and the lives of those he has come

"The bishop has come out here

Cheboygan County.

parishioner.

point proposed closing the church or

giving it oratory status, meaning it

25,000 people watched.

to become a mission church.

lot of people."

Refreshments will follow the Erin Raber is the narrator and Saturday performance. A nursery

Religion briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Fantastic parade coordinator Diane John Paul II affirmed that the right of Dorsey said she has received plenty. women to participate in all areas of public life must be guaranteed, by law if necessary.

The pope, in a recent statement released by the Vatican, said women should participate in all areas of public life but still maintain "their unique role within the family."

John Paul recorded his views in his annual message for the World Day of Peace, which the Roman Catholic Church marks each Jan. 1.

Referring to church opposition to abortion, John Paul called on society to protect "the indisputable right to life, which every person enjoys from the very moment of conception."

The pope lamented that some women are "victims of a materialistic and hedonistic outlook which views them as mere objects of pleasure, and does not hesitate to organize the exploitation of women, even of young girls, into a despicable Sacred Heart will become a mission

He also deplored a "dramatic Mackinaw City, with Stanley increase" of violence in the world, Szczcpanski serving as deacon under noting that women and children are the Rev. Leonard Jocys of St. often victims of "outrageous and Anthony's. When the diocese tried to close it in 1992, Sacred Heart was a barbaric behavior."

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) — A minister says he put a live, "bloody" Jesus on a parade float at an annual city Christmas celebration to illustrate a point. But some in the come would be an official place of prayer. munity are outraged.

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"We weren't out there trying to stir controversy," said the Rev. Terry Haynes, pastor of the 70-member Door Christian Fellowship Church. "We were out there trying to identify the whole meaning of Christmas, and the ultimate meaning is Jesus did give his life, God gave a gift."

The float featured a young man depicting the crucified Jesus, wearing a loin cloth and blood-like makeup all over his face and body.

Haynes said his church has not received any complaints, but Lights

Fun night at Pampa FBC

First Baptist Church of Pampa who is searching for his father. extends an invitation to the public The boy is employed by a logging to attend Family Fun Night at 7 company in a forest known as p.m. Tuesday in the church's fel- Limberlost. Through relationships

Scheduled for showing is "City adventures in his new environ-Boy" a production of Feature Films for Families to be shown on an 8 ft.-by 8 ft. screen. Refreshments will be served. The entertainment is free. Children are to be accompanied by an adult.

"City Boy" is about Nick, 17, to love. Live nativity at Lefors FBC LEFORS - First Baptist Church front of the church, according to

plans to present a live nativity during Tula Ellis, organizer of the event. Ellis said the public is invited to two evenings prior to Christmas. The live nativity is planned for 6 enjoy the scene and hot chocolate to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in and coffee will be served.

Fellowship breakfast at Macedonia

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 sausage, bacon, toast, eggs, juice and Elm, is to host its monthly fellow- coffee. The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites ship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. the public attend. For more informa-

The menu includes pancakes, accepted.

Single Christmas service set for Dec. 25 Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. preach at the service, which is the

service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 25. nursery is provided. For more infor-The Rev. Paul Nachtigall will mation call 669-6509.

Fourth and Roosevelt, offers a disp.m. Sundays. cussion format Bible class at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. morning worship each The public is invited.

Lefors First Methodist to host candlelight service

Church is to hold a community 24.

The public is invited.

Banks, will celebrate a Christmas only one scheduled for the day. A

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Skellytown Church of Christ offers services

Skellytown Church of Christ, Sunday. Evening worship begins at 6

Dale Meadows is church minister.

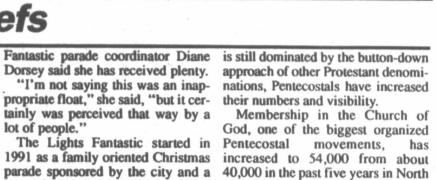
Lefors First Methodist vice at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec.

What is the meaning of Christmas? It is different things to different people. To some it is trees & presents; to others family & friends; to others cider in front of a roaring fire; and to others it is a time they do without because they cannot afford to "do" Christmas.

Although Christmas means different things to different people, the Bible is clear on what Christmas means. At Highland Baptist Church we have been looking at "The Meaning of "Christmas" the past two weeks. This Sunday, December 18 we will be looking at "The Meaning of Christmas: JOY. It is my prayer that each person in Pampa will find the joy offered

through Jesus Christ this Christmas season. We invite you to come worship with us at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, this Sunday, December 18, and find "The Meaning of Christmas: JOY. JESUS, JESUS, JESUS, there IS something about that name!!!

Jenny Fatheree will provide Brenna Couts and Kendra Raber lighting for the performance. Sets will perform. Puppeteers include were constructed by Craig and



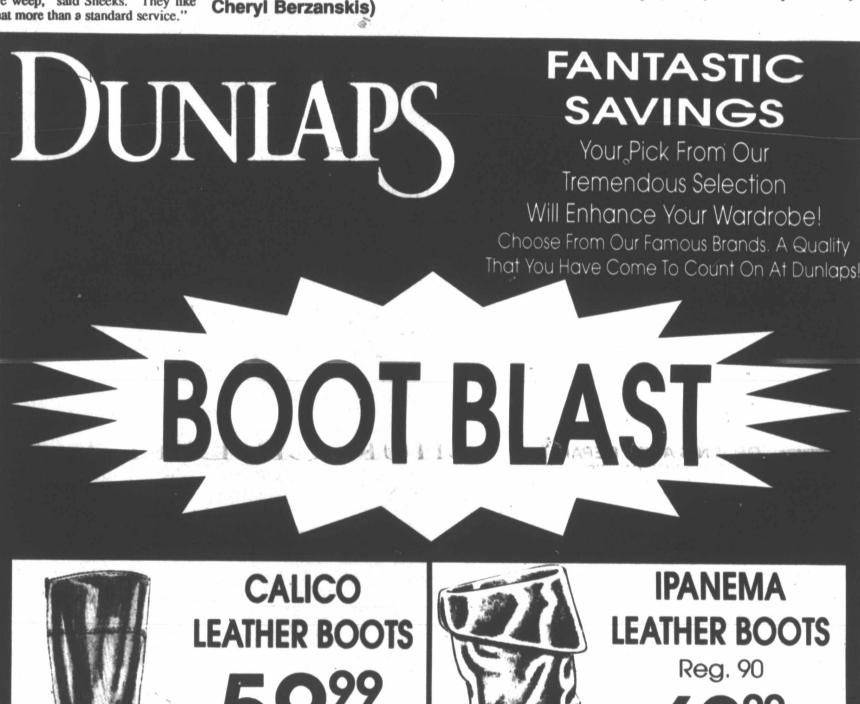
In South Carolina during the same period, the number has increased

through downtown while about from 34,000 to 39,000. The Rev. Bill Sheeks, head of the western North Carolina office of the CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP) — A Church of God in Charlotte, believes church once threatened with closing the Pentecostals' highly emotional style of faith is striking a more power-"It's the best Christmas present. ful chord among those for whom quiet we could have," Rich Jankoviak, prayer and sermons are not enough. chairman of the Sacred Heart

We clap our hands, we're joyful, Catholic Church pastoral committee, we weep," said Sheeks. "They like said after parishioners voted recently that more than a standard service."



Justin Curtis has his face painted by Rhonda Chapman as children of the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, prepare for their annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (Pampa News photo by **Cheryl Berzanskis**)





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Follow the star: Christmas lights up Hill Country ranch

By RALPH WININGHAM San Antonio Express-News

BOERNE (AP) - The Christmas spirit twinkles and glows and sings year's display attracted visitors from across the back 40 acres of Jerry every state in the United States and Hagee's Hill Country ranch, where from as far away as England. 600,000 lights make up a backyard display gone super nova.

Improving on last year's 500,000 lights and requiring about eight miles of wiring and 3,000 extension cords, the Hagee family's four-month labor holidays through Jan. 1. of love is called the "Follow the Star Christmas Lights" display.

It has become an international attraction just three miles east of characters, including animals. Thirty Boerne off Texas 46, and about 30 lifelike mannequins were recently miles north of San Antonio.

"We plan to keep on going until can't add that many in one year." Hagee said during a tour of his onemile display that is open to the public through Jan. 1.

"This has been so rewarding. What else could anyone do where elves? 99.99 percent of the comments from people have been positive?

Being able to share that experience traffic control officers to direct traf-

with so many people has made our holiday so much better," he said.

This is the third year the presentation has been open to the public. Last

Admission \$3 per person, with children under 3 years old admitted free. The drive-through presentation is open from 6 to 10 p.m. weeknights and from 6 to 11 p.m. weekends and

In addition to the dazzling lights, the attraction features musical presentations, and animated and live installed to replace painted figures.

"The mannequins add new life to we have 1 million lights, but you the displays," Hagee said. "Our big problem was finding mannequins with the right facial features.

"Did you know it is impossible to find short, plump mannequins with pointed ears that we could use as

"That is something we will have to work on next year.'

"Christmas is such a special time, Hagee said interest in the display especially for families and children. was so high in 1993, he has hired

fic this year, and the Texas Department of Transportation has installed directional signs on Texas

"We really had no idea the response would be so great," he said, pointing out that the display route handles about 13 cars every 40 sec-

"At capacity, it takes about 30 to 45 minutes to see the display. But when people get in here, they seem to lose track of time.

"The Christmas spirit here is like magic, where time doesn't mean anything. I don't know how many people there have been who have asked to just turn around and go back through the display," he said.

While Hagee and his family members work seven days a week from August to November to design the displays, run wire, install lights, paint, and take care of the other jobs, their family labor is founded upon Hagee's extensive experience in the tourist industry.

Before Hagee purchased the 750acre Star H Ranch in 1992, he created and operated one of Oklahoma's top tourist attractions, Arbuckle Wilderness, for 15 years.

"This lighting display was meant to be hobby, but it isn't a hobby anymore. We are really putting a lot of work into it that is our way of supporting this community that has been so supportive to us.

"There is such as upbeat, positive nature of people of South Texas," Hagee said.

Hagee's display has been a welcome attraction in Boerne, prompting some local businesses to stay open at night to take advantage of the increased traffic.

"I don't think anyone was prepared for the success he has had," said Paul Kirtley, spokesman for the Greater Boerne Chamber of

'The 'Follow the Star' display has put Boerne on the map. We are getting calls from everywhere asking for information on the display," he

"Any time you have this much traffic coming to the area, it is good for everyone," he added.

Among the featured presentations scattered across the display trail are frolicking elves who dance and sing through the magic of lights and a sound system.

Botched raid settlement reached

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The governinjuries when federal agents shot based on an informant's false tip.

Under the agreement reached house was empty. Wednesday, Donald Carlson, who was shot three times in 1992 after opening fire on the agents who bat- drugs were found. tered their way into his home, will receive \$2.5 million plus \$250,000 placed in a medical trust fund.

"This brings to a conclusion a very painful chapter of my life," the former computer executive said from Dallas, where he now lives. "But it does not make up for what I went through."

Customs Service and Drug ment will pay \$2.75 million to a Enforcement Agency agents were man who suffered permanent told by informant Ronnie Edmond that they would find 5 1/2 tons of him during a drug raid that was cocaine in two houses in Poway, 20 miles north of San Diego. The first

Agents broke down Carlson's front door with a battering ram. No

Carlson, who said he was roused from his sleep and thought he was being burglarized, grabbed a revolver and opened fire, wounding one agent. He was shot while standing in his doorway with the gun in his hand.

He was shot in the arm, thigh and chest, and still suffers lung damage.

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Greenville's Bald Brigade helps celebrate Christmas

By MIKE KEARNS **Greenville Herald-Banner**

Green-ville, a holiday lighting tra- Clay Woods, a Greenville furniture dition in this Northeast Texas city 50 miles up Interstate 30 from Dallas, has some strictly un-official

The Bald Brigade, made up of some of the city's leading citizens, marching consists of all the memis a group of men from all walks of bers staying on one street. life who have (or have not) one common strand: no hair on top of their heads. And they reflect a lot of ness, says the best part of being in light in keeping with the celebration's image.

The Brigade was organized four years ago to march in the annual Jaycees Christmas Parade, which kicks off the season in early nessmen, corporate executive,

Every year the Brigade comes up with a drill of sorts as members bership is baldness on top (fringe carry their folding chairs and buff- around the sides is acceptable). ing rags to polish their chrome There are no dues and no hair domes in syncopated rhythm. Some club transplant recipients are almembers bring their own lowed. "Buffettes," usually wives, who do The group did open its memberwith fake fur also are part of the

For the first time this year, the nature, the members say. group even had its own mobile lighting crew for better reflection.

They considered a theme song, such as "O Comb All Ye Faithful," mined that no one in the group tival continues through Jan. 1.

ATLANTA (AP) - Despite the

reported Thursday.

1992, falling to 504.5 per 100,000

reached an all-time low of 8.5 deaths

climbed to an all-time high of 75.8,

Death rates for 12 of the 15 lead-

deaths from AIDS jumped sharply

and there was little or no change in

the rates of death from diabetes and

of 2,175,613 people died.

8.9 per 1,000 in 1991.

up from 75.5 in 1991.

kidney disease.

United States was the lowest ever in said.

could sing, the theme song idea sort

of went away. The unit does not appear to have GREENVILLE (AP) - Glowing any formally elected leadership, but builder, and Ronnie Green, who owns a church furniture building business, organized this year's performance.

Woods says the group's free form

Another "old-timer" Hubert Lytle, who owns a local rental busithe Bald Brigade is that "You cannot foul this deal up."

Those who have taken a shine to the Brigade's antics have included lawyers, insurance salesmen, busiretirees and engineers.

The only requirement for mem-

the polishing. Gimme caps lined ship to "gonna-be" bald people, but there were no takers. Accepting baldness takes time and a good

It also doesn't hurt to be totally without vanity, Woods says.

"We just wanted to add some fun ... and we hope everyone ... goes to or "We Wish You A Hairy see all the decorated neighbor-Christmas," but once it was deter- hoods," Green said. The lights fes-

"Things look very good,"

"HIV is definitely holding back

The death rate for AIDS jumped

notch to become the eighth leading

The CDC expects the AIDS death

Overall, death rates for the six

accidents and pneumonia-influenza - all dropped in 1992. Adjusted for

The biggest drop - a 7.7 percent

decline - came in the rate for athero-

sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

part because of a change in the gov-

CDC: Americans are living longer

as chronic disease deaths drop

outbreak of AIDS, Americans are Kochanek said. "Unfortunately, the

living longer than ever - an average main increase was in HIV," the virus

The overall death rate in the bigger gains in life expectancy," he

people, the Centers for Disease 11.5 percent. AIDS, which killed Control and Prevention said. A total 33,566 Americans in 1992, rose a

per 1,000 live births, compared with rate to jump even higher for 1993, in

The average life expectancy ernment's definition of the disease.

the number of years a person born in leading causes of death - heart dis-1992 could expect to live. That was ease, cancer, stroke, lung disease,

ing killers dropped in 1992, said age, the death rate for heart disease,

CDC statistician Ken Kochanek. But the nation's No. 1 killer, fell 2.6 per-

cent from 1991.

The 1992 infant mortality rate cause of death that year.

of almost 76 years, the government that causes AIDS.

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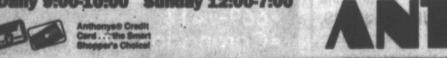
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Lifestyles

Delight in the arts



Pat Kindle admires a piece of art entitled "Curly Sue" at the Pampa Middle School Art Show. Her granddaughter, Kira Chumbley, had a hand in making the craft that resembls a human figure. Selected works of sixth, seventh and eight grade students were exhibited last night at the school. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Homemakers of Year honored

Gray County Family and Community Education community service. To find out how to become a included: Vickie Davis, H.O.P.E. FCE Club; Pam 669-8033. Most clubs meet once a month. Lash, Evening Stars FCE Club; Pam Millican, Patchworks FCE Club; Maxine Bennett and Boots at the Achievement event. Providing leadership for Barnett, PAM FCE Club; and Ruth Barrett, the Family and Community Education Council in Progressive FCE Club.

educational programs, leadership development and and Boots Barnett, TAFCE vice-chairman.

clubs honored their Homemakers of the Year member of an FCE Club, contact the Gray County recently at their annual achievement event. They Extension Office in the Gray County Annex or call

FCE Council officers for 1995 were also installed 1995 will be: Virginia Horton, chairman; Renee Family and Community Education Clubs are Stout, vice-chairman; Betty Lash, secretary; Betty organized to strengthen and enrich families through Baxter, treasurer; Janice Carter, TAFCE chairman,

Pictures-Columbia Pictures joint

* For an entry form, write:

Contest wants kids to care

By SIOBHAN McDONOUGH **Associated Press Writer**

adults may think they know every-world they live in," said Patrick Scholastic Inc., 555 Broadway, **But a little time** spent with a child would make them realize it director. just isn't so.

three-fourths of the Earth's sur- approach to issues of the day. face," announced Katrina "This is the perfect example of Grochocki of Bridgewater, N.J., that saying, 'I listen, I forget. I do, spewing out facts, figures and I remember and it affects me for trivia about her newest and latest life,"said Banks. "This is profavorite subject. "It gives off four active learning." times the amount of oxygen than land plants."

After a brief encounter with this bright and lively 10-year-old, an learn. Kids are enthusiastic about adult learns at least two things: no it. Their social and environmental matter how old you are, you can conscience is heightened," said learn from a youngster, and no Katrina Macht, who teaches fifthmatter how young you are, your graders at Adamsville School in

dren got recently when the trendy heart." Planet Hollywood restaurant was briefly transformed into a class- contest in 1992-93. The students room. Among those attending a wrote ambassadors of all of the breakfast to kick off the 1994-95 nations that had rain forests and Kids Care contest were students, eshed for recipes of traditional

world that others are destroying. If the rain forest. they don't like it, they can change it," said Litefoot, who will star in shifted their attention to issues the movie, "The Indian in the relating to ocean preservation. Cupboard," written by Banks. They designed a calendar called "Kids are the future. Now is the time for them to make changes."

encouraged more than 50,000 sea. The students will donate the first-through sixth-graders nation- money raised from calendar sales their community and the world, ocean-related issues. according to Scholastic Inc., coalong with Planet Hollywood.

working with the elderly and help- attend a party at Planet ing to save the environment, Hollywood. Scholastic said.

create and participate in a commute the screen "The Indian in the nity service project of their choice. Cupboard," directed by Frank Oz, The time, effort, creativity and a Kennedy-Marshall-Scholastic

project will be judged.

"Through the projects, the kids venture release. solve problems and learn by work-NEW YORK (AP) - Some ing together, they can improve the Editor, Kids Care Contest,

The contest is designed to moti-"The ocean covers almost vate youths to take a hands-on

The contest is also designed to get children involved in learning.

"It's not a mundane way to actions can help change the world. Bridgewater, N.J. "Their efforts That's the lesson adults and chil- are really coming from the

Her class won the Kids Care educators, Native American rap dishes. They compiled the recipes artist Litefoot and author Lynne into a book, "500 Tropical Reid Banks. Treats." All of the proceeds went "The kids are growing up in a to an organization that helps save

> This year, Macht's 20 students "Celebrate the Sea 1995."

The project consists of student-For the past 12 years, inspired drawings and poetry as Scholastic's Kids Care contest has well as celebrated quotes about the wide to work on ways to improve to an organization that focuses on

All entry material and the entry sponsor of the 12th annual contest, form, available from Scholastic, must be postmarked no later than Kids are organizing recycling Feb. 15, 1995. The grand prize-drives, assisting people who are winning class and their teachers recovering from natural disasters, will be flown to New York to

Paramount Pictures and The contest calls for students to Columbia Pictures will bring to originality the students put into the Productions film, Paramount

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TSTC regents to take action on report

accepted a special report detailing recommendations for the Amarillo campus. Board members will hold a special meeting in Amarillo to act on the report within the next two or three weeks.

The study by Perryman Consultants Inc., finds a definite need for the continuation of a TSTC campus in the Texas Panhandle. The report makes recommendations aimed at maximizing the college's success and support and overcoming problems. Dr. Ronald Abrams, TSTC Amarillo interim president, notes that many of the recommended changes are already underway. Perryman also acknowledges TSTC's recent progress in the areas of campus consolidation, community relations and student services. The consultant writes, "Given this framework, the investigation indicates there are substantial opportunities to enhance the TSTC facility as well as its linkages with the local area.

The study also analyzes future work force needs in TSTC Amarillo's primary service area. Perryman finds that, between now and the year 2010, the High Plains region of Texas and the adjacent counties of Oklahoma and

The Texas State Technical College Board of Regents has New Mexico will need to fill more than 70,000 job openings in fields served by TSTC Amarillo's present curriculum. Perryman concludes, "Through effective delivery of excellent instruction and cooperation in local job creation initiatives, TSTC Amarillo can remain a vital contributor to its primary service region and an increasingly important catalyst for economic growth and industrial expansion."

The TSTC Board of Regents initiated this study at its July Board Meeting, during which board members noted several adverse factors affecting the Amarillo campus. The Board acknowledged that older facilities on the TSTC Amarillo campus and the spread-out nature of the campus are detrimental to the college's overall image. Perryman indicates that most of these negative factors, can be over-

Abrams says he is pleased with the study. "It provides excellent information for strategic planning and endorses the changes already underway." The interim president noted that the board of Regents' overall reaction to the report is positive. After accepting the study, the board voted unanimously to meet in Amarillo to act on its find-

Association donates funds for shoes

Pampa Firefighter Association Local 3293, in cooperation with Payless Shoes and the Pampa Independent School District, is donating funds to buy shoes for 30-40 needy schoolchildren at Elementary School. association plans to donate more funds to other schools. In the photo to the right are, Rosella Stout (left), head assistant of the Chapter I program at Baker; Dick Crockett, principal; and Doug Prichett, Ricky Stout and W.D. Thomas all representing the Pampa Firefighter Association.



Newsmakers

Paradise, will graduate with her associate degree in nurs- Boatman's National Bank as a coming from North Central College of Nursing at Gainesville mercial teller. Dacus also attended a on Saturday.

Mrs. Hapeman recently was accepted into the Theta Beta Kappa Honor Society.

She is the daughter of W.H. "Red" Holland and the late Hazel Holland of Pampa. She is also the daughter-in-law of Maxine Hapeman of Pampa.

Pamela Dawn Dacus, the daughter of Christine Hodge years and was active in the youth and Jimmy Dacus, both of Pampa, is set to graduate from department at New Hope Baptist with a hache-

Paula L. Hapeman, wife of Eugene Hapeman of lor's degree in psychology. She is currently employed with

El Centro Junior college in Dallas for two years. She was on the dean's list for three semesters at WTAMU.

Dacus is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She studied ballet with Jeanne Willingham at Beaux Arts Dance Studio for 10





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The Pampa News

Friday, December 16, 1994

Man dressed by wife does not feel mellow in yellow

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that I look good in blue — every shade from pale blue to royal blue.

My wife thinks I should widen my horizons, and since she does most of the shopping, occasionally she will bring home colors that make me wince.

One time she bought me a yellow shirt with matching yellow pants, a yellow tie and - you guessed it -

bright yellow socks! Abby, I'm 6 foot 3 and heavy; if I dyed my shoes orange, I would have looked like Big Bird hopping down

the street. I think she knew she overdid it when she asked, "You do like it, don't vou?"

All I could answer was, "Tweet." Keep in mind she is free to select whichever colors she wants to wear, and she can even choose the color we paint the house. But my question is: At age 45, should my taste prevail, or must I resign myself to having my "horizons widened" in this personal area?

TWEETIE IN BROOKSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR TWEETIE: Your wife's taste seems to be "for the birds." You are old enough to make your own choices, so come the Fourth of July, declare your independence, and do your own shopping.

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

three weeks ago of liver failure. We had been married for 18 years. He was only 40 years old. Our children

and I are experiencing an immense amount of grief. Abby, please advise your readers not to say, "Well, at least he's not in

pain, or suffering anymore. People do not realize how that can tear a grieving person apart. It may seem selfish, but I wish to God that I was still taking care of him and helping him through his pain and suffering. At least he would still be with us.

SELFISH IN SEATTLE

DEAR SELFISH IN SEAT-**TLE: Those who use that phrase** are thinking only of the release from suffering of the person who has died — not the one(s) left behind to bear the pain of their own grief.

Perhaps the safest thing to say to someone who has lost a loved one is, "I'm sorry about your loss." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I am sending this letter to warn people about a littleknown danger to pets during the holiday season.

Jesse, our cocker spaniel/beagle mix, was extremely overweight due to the table scraps and treats we fed her. She got sick the week after Thanksgiving, and we took her to the veterinarian on Friday, and again on Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday evening, Jessie began throwing up, and we took her back to the vet - who immediately hospitalized her. Sadly, our beloved pet passed away on Wednesday.

The vet said she died of acute pancreatitis. He told me that older, overweight dogs are especially at risk over the holidays - with all of the skin from the turkey, ham and other high-fat food "treats" that owners give their dogs.

Abby, please pass this along to your readers. Maybe someone can avoid the heartbreak our family has

> BROKENHEARTED IN GEORGIA

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I'm sure there are many who give in to the temptation to share the goodies with their pets, so thank you for letting others know about your tragedy. Please accept my condolences on the loss of Jessie.



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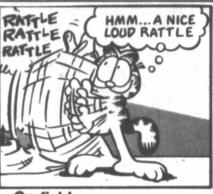
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DEAR ABBY: My husband died

Horoscope



Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994

In the year ahead, try to interact more often with people who can help you reach your personal objectives. The key is to figure out what you can do for them in return for the assistance you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might tend to be a bit domineering today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone words can leave scars. This could complicate an encounter you ful than yourself. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, disregard any of the rumors this person NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac may try to start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although inconvenient, meet the commitments you neglected duties. Several things you've made to people dependent on you. Do

not let them down today, especially. would have reason to regret it later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An important goal is achievable today if you can VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unpleasant

exchange is likely with a close friend mony in your household.

cohvince you to part with something today that you're reluctant to release. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you

gets under your skin. Try to be tactful and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This might become a day of reckoning concerning left undone might suddenly demand

attention AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore peer prescoerce a friend into agreeing with you sure today if you're being persuaded to today if his/her heart is not in accord. You act against-your better judgment. Unpopularity is a small price to pay for autonomy

get past your self-doubt. To win, think like news about your family might be dropped on your doorstep today. Keep a cool ARIES (March 21-April 19) A heated head and do your best to maintain har-

unless you act cautiously today. If certain LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might topics agitate him/her, avoid discussing have a short fuse today. Try not to blow up over something unimportant. Harsh

who knows how to manipulate you might SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial dealings could be tricky today, so be careful. Act very cautiously especially if someone who did a number on you in the

might have to deal with a gossip who past is involved.

gets under your skin. Try to be tactful and C1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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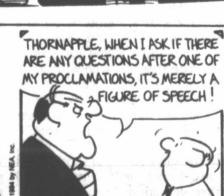
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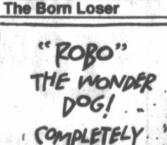


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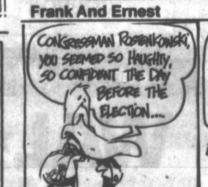
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WHAT TO DO ABOUT ALL























CHICAGO (AP) - Owners delayed implementing a salary cap, saying they would impose it in a week if a settlement is not reached by then.

"We want to reach a negotiated settlement, and we say that with every ounce of sincerity we can put forth," management negotiator John Harrington said. "And this gesture is just that, it's the olive branch to say, listen, let's make peace for now and many years to come.'

Union head Donald Fehr said talks probably will resume Monday in the Washington area, but he wouldn't predict if players would make a new pro-

Talks broke off Wednesday at Rye Brook, N.Y., and mediator W.J. Usery predicted then that the sides might return to the table this weekend.

Owners approved a resolution that gave the executive council the power to impose the salary cap if there isn't a settlement by Dec. 22. The vote was 25-3, according to several participants, with the Baltimore Orioles, New York Mets and Toronto Blue Jays in opposition.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati agreed to terms with first baseman Hal Morris on a \$3.3 million contract, making it unlikely the Reds will keep free agent outfielder Kevin Mitchell.

Morris, 29, hit .335 with 10 homers and 78 RBIs last season. Mitchell, 32, hit .326 with 30 homers and

NEW YORK (AP) — Free agent infielder Tony Fernandez, who hit .279 with 50 RBIs for Cincinnati last season, signed a two-year contract with the New York Yankees for \$3 million.

Fernandez, 32, who will switch back to shortstop after playing third base for the Reds, can earn another \$300,000 a year in incentives.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia righthander Curt Schilling, 2-8 with a 4.48 ERA last season after going 16-7 with a 4.07 ERA in 1993, signed a one-year contract for \$2.3 million.

Schilling, 28, spent more than two months on the disabled list last season with elbow and knee pro

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh third baseman Jeff King, eligible for free agency next week, agreed to an 11 percent pay cut by signing a one-year contract worth \$2.15 million.

King, 29, made \$2.4 million last season, when he hit .263 with five homers and 42 RBIs in 94 games. SAN DIEGO (AP) — Major league owners gave the go-ahead for Tom Werner to sell the San Diego Padres to Texas software millionaire John Moores.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL comissioner Paul Tagliabue, faced with the possible move of the Los Angeles Rams and Raiders and Tampa Bay Bucs, said it was premature to say what the league would do to prevent the moves.

The most urgent matter seems to be the Rams, who sources say will announce within the next two weeks that they wish to move to St. Louis. Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos says he plans to make good on his \$200 million offer for the Buccaneers, who he maintains are "eminently moveable."

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly would miss any possible playoff games because of a sprained left knee, Bills coach Mary Levy confirmed. Kelly was injured in Sunday's 21-17 loss to Minnesota.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger surfaced as a leading candidate to replace Gary Gibbs at Oklahoma. Several media outlets in Oklahoma and Louisville

reported that Schnellenberger, 60, visited with athletic director Donnie Duncan, university president David Boren and the search committee.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State coach Mike Price, who has taken the Cougars to two bowl games in three years, will get a new contract, athletic director Rick Dickson said. Price signed a four-year deal in 1993.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL season appeared in further jeopardy when informal talks broke off and no bargaining was scheduled between the main negotiators.

For the second straight day, lawyers met in an attempt to find a common ground so NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow can continue bargaining.

The Canadian Press, however, reported more talks are planned over the weekend. Maple Leafs general manager Cliff Fletcher, speaking from Toronto, told CP: "There will be more meetings."

The NHL Board of Governors voted Monday to give Bettman the authority to cancel the season.

91-21 STANT

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — U.S. Open champion Ernie Els birdied six of the final seven holes for a 7-under-par 64 and a three-stroke lead after the first round of the \$2.5 million Johnnie Walker World Championship.

Nick Faldo, Colin Montgomerie and Mark McCumber opened the 24-man tournament with 67s on the Tryall Course. Jeff Maggert and Loren Roberts shot 68s and Tom Lehman and Robert Allenby had 69s.

Nick Price shot a 71 and Fred Couples had a 73. PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who won six tournaments in a year curtailed by neck surgery in October, was voted Senior PGA Tour Player of the Year for the third time. Trevino, 55, also won in 1990 and 1992.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Knicks' nuddled backcourt situation became clearer when the team waived 12-year veteran Doc Rivers.
Rivers, 33, missed the final 63 regular-season

ames last season and all of the playoffs after tearing aments in his left knee in December. He averaged 6.3 points in three games this season.

OLYMPICS

ATLANTA (AP) — Athletes, coaches and officials in the 1996 Olympics will be required to sign a waiver agreeing to settle disputes by arbitration.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the

form is expected to be completed in the next few months. The IOC hopes disputes can now be settled by the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport.

Notebook Cowboys place 11 players on Pro Bowl team

AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Rice, Barry Sanders, Rod Woodson and Bruce Smith are in the Pro Bowl in Honolulu just about every February. No exception this time.

Joining those stars this season will be the likes of Mark Tuinei, Stubblefield, Chester McGlockton and Ken Harvey.

The Dallas Cowboys placed 11 players on the AFC team for the Pro Bowl and the San Francisco 49ers had nine in voting announced Thursday.

As expected, Emmitt Smith, Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Charles Haley were selected in voting by players, coaches and fans. So were Rice, Steve Young and Deion Sanders from the 49ers.

They'll be joined by other major stars of the NFL, including Sanders, Derrick Thomas and Dan

But the most thrilled players were the first-timers, such as Cowboys offensive tackle Tuinei, a native of Hawaii. And secondyear defensive tackle Stubblefield of the 49ers.

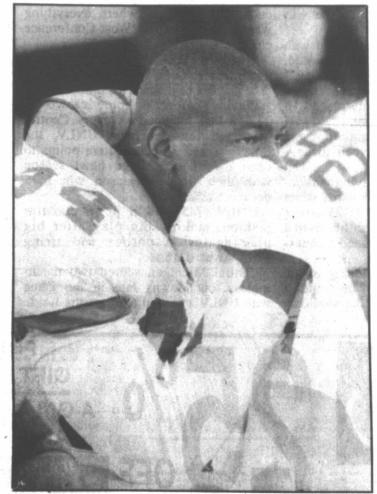
"I always go home to Hawaii anyway, but this year it will be even more special," Tuinei said. "I was surprised. When I heard it, I thought they were kidding. It's just amazing that I'm still around after 12 years.'

Teammate Michael Irvin ran up and kissed Tuinei several times on the cheek.

"Everybody's happy for Mark Tuinei," Irvin said. "He's been in the league forever. In Hawaii he'll

be king for a week.' Stubblefield was feeling pretty royal, too.

"I was like, wow," said Stubblefield, the 1993 defensive rookie of the year who was mobbed by teammates on the practice field when coach George Seifert announced the Pro Bowl players. "It's real nice, being the first time going in my second year. That's saying something about a



Defensive end Charles Haley was one of 11 Cowboys named to AFC team for the Pro Bowl. The Pro Bowl is set for Feb. 5 in Honolulu. (AP photo)

It also says something about a didn't do this or you didn't do that, 12 team. Harvey, a 7-year veteran say you're doing a good job." who joined Washington from the

(to Hawaii) until I went to the Pro Aikman, Irvin, center Mark Bowl," he said. "I didn't know it was going to be seven years, but that was Newton, tight end Jay Novacek one of the goals I set for myself."

season as a defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Raiders, said it was one of his biggest achievements.

"It's like somebody took a be starters. weight off my shoulders," he said. 'When you're injured, then every-

player when he is chosen off a 2- It's a lot of relief now when people

Two other Cowboys first-timers Arizona Cardinals in the offsea- were defensive tackle Leon Lett son, leads the NFC in sacks with and safety Darren Woodson. Also selected for the NFC team on "I told my wife we wouldn't go offense were Dallas' Smith, Stepnoski, offensive lineman Nate and fullback Daryl Johnston. On McGlockton, 25 and in his third defense, it was Haley, Lett and Woodson.

Smith, Newton, Stepnoski, Haley, Lett and Woodson all will

Rice will be making his ninth appearance, and will have with body says you're a bust, and you him teammates Young and Brent

defense. The backups from the sixth time as a starter. 49ers are Jesse Sapolu and Bart Stubblefield and Tim McDonald

The rest of the NFC starters on offense will be Minnesota wide receiver Cris Carter, who is within one catch of tying Sterling Sharpe's record of 112 receptions in a season; Detroit's Sanders, the leading rusher in the league; New Orleans' William Roaf and and Minnesota guard Randall

On defense, it will be Harvey; Green Bay's Reggie White and Bryce Paup; Minnesota's John Randle; Detroit's Chris Spielman; and Arizona's Aeneas Williams.

Selected as specialists were Washington punter Reggie Roby, Minnesota placekicker Fuad Reveiz, Detroit kick returner Mel Gray and special teamer Elbert Shelley of Atlanta.

The NFC backups included Green Bay's Sharpe, Minnesota's Warren Moon and Jerome Bettis of the Rams on offense: Philadelphia's William Fuller, Arizona's Seth Joyner, Atlanta's Jessie Tuggle and Philadelphia's Eric Allen on defense.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, with an 11-3 record, best in the AFC, led the voting for the conference squad with six, four of them starters: center Dermontti Dawson, cornerback Woodson, safety Carnell Lake and linebacker Greg Lloyd. The backups were guard Duval Love and linebacker Kevin Greene, who leads the NFL with 14 sacks

The AFC team has five Miami Dolphins: starters Marino at quarterback, Keith Sims and Richmond Webb on the offensive line, and reserves Irving Fryar and Bryan Cox.

Marino, reaching another milestone in his comeback from Achilles tendon surgery, will make handle the Pro Bowl teams. his eighth Pro Bowl appearance and third in a row.

Marino, who admits he hasn't representatives.

Jones as starters on offense, plus fully recovered from the injury in Sanders and Merton Hanks on October 1993, was selected for the

"I've made a lot of them," he Oates on the offensive line, said. "It was good, coming back off an injury and playing (even though) it's bothering me. That's something that makes me feel good."

The four-time defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills placed three players on the squad: starters Andre Reed at wide receiver and Smith at defensive end, plus special teamer Steve Tasker.

The other offensive starters for Detroit's Lomas Brown at tackle; the AFC are running back Marshall Faulk of Indianapolis, the only rookie to make the Pro Bowl; Tim Brown and Steve Wisniewski of the Los Angeles Raiders; Bruce Armstrong and Ben Coates of New England; and Natrone Means of San Diego.

"I didn't consider the Pro Bowl, but it's a great thing that happened to me," Faulk said.

The rest of the defensive starters included Leslie O'Neal and Junior Seau of San Diego; Cleveland's Michael Dean Perry and Eric Turner; Kansas City's Derrick Thomas: Seattle's Cortez Kennedy; and Terry McDaniel of the Raiders.

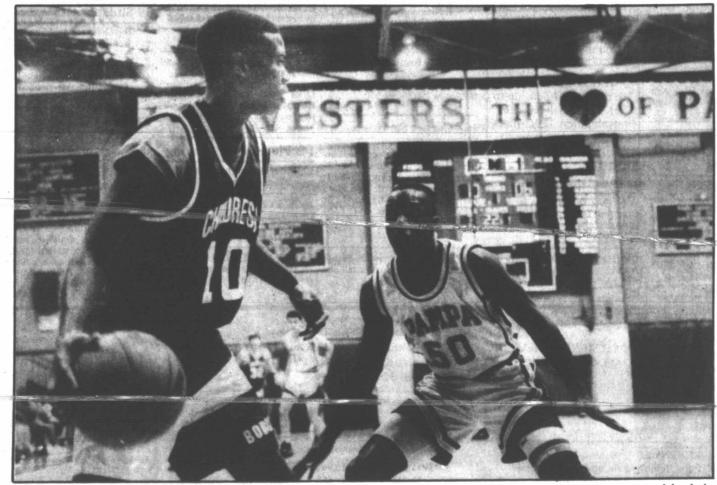
Joining Tasker among the specialists were kick returner Eric Metcalf of Cleveland, placekicker John Carney of San Diego and Seattle punter Rick Tuten.

The AFC backups included Sterling Sharpe's brother, Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe, along with teammates John Elway, Steve Atwater and Gary Zimmerman; New England's Drew Bledsoe; Cleveland's Leroy Hoard; Seattle's Chris Warren, the AFC's leading rusher; Rob Moore of the New York Jets; Bruce Matthews of Houston; and Kansas City's Neil Smith and Dale Carter.

A 43rd "need" player will be added by the coaches and must be a linebacker or defensive lineman. The losing coaches in the conference championship games will

Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, Chicago and the New York Giants had no

Making progress



Pampa senior Duane Nickelberry (right) is making rapid progress after a pre-season ankle injury prevented the 5-9 guard from playing in several games. In the last three contests, Nickelberry has scored 33 points, including nine 3-point goals. The 10-3 Harvesters host Amarillo High at 7:30 tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Vikings' defense has been tough on Lions By HARRY ATKINS

AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Talk about playoffs. Talk about Cris Carter's passcatching record. Talk about venerable quarterbacks like Warren Moon and Dave Krieg. But don't forget Barry Sanders.

Anytime the Detroit Lions play, Sanders is likely to be a factor. The fact that he hasn't done much in the last five games between Detroit and Minnesota only makes Saturday's game more intriguing.

The Vikings (9-5) can clinch their second NFC Central title in the past three years with a win. The Lions (8-6), who won the division in 1991 and 1993, would remain in the hunt for another divisional crown and move closer to a wild-card playoff berth if Sanders leads the league in rushing with

1,721 yards on 302 carries.

But, lately, the Vikings have shut him down. In the five games since Sanders rushed for 220 yards against the Vikings on stopped giving the ball to Sanders.

Nov. 24, 1991, they have limited him to an "That was the biggest mistake of the

what they did scheme-wise. "I know they have some of the best peo-

ference.' isn't for the faint of heart. The Vikings have Vikings.

held opponents to 65.5 rushing yards per game. That's the fewest by any defense in the NFL since the 1940s. In the first meeting this year between

these teams, the Vikings held the Lions to 3.4 yards per play and won 10-3. The Vikings sacked the Detroit quarter-

back six times. Defensive linemen Roy Barker, James Harris and John Randle each had two sacks and a forced fumble. Carlos Jenkins batted down three passes and recovered a fumble, and Anthony Parker knocked away two passes and intercepted another at the Vikings' 10-yard line.

Meanwhile, Sanders gained only 16 yards on 12 carries. The Vikings disrupted the Detroit offense so much that the Lions

game," Lions offensive coordinator Dave average of 49.5 yards per game. game," Lions offensive coordinator Dave "I don't know whether it's their scheme, Levy said. "It was all my fault. We had or what," Sanders said. "I think it's more trouble running the ball early, but just

than just their talent. I don't remember because you throw an incomplete pass, doesn't mean you don't pass anymore.

"The score was close enough that we ple up front. I think that's the biggest dif- didn't need to panic to catch up. The Lions have scored only three points Running into the Vikings' defensive line in their last eight quarters against the

> "I think you have to run him," Lions offensive tackle Lomas Brown said about Sanders. "He's bound to explode. That's how Barry is. You can stop him and stop him and stop him, and the one time he's

going to explode and get the yardage you

want. He's going to have a big run. But even if the Lions can shake Sanders free, can Detroit's defense contaain Moon and Carter?

Moon needs only 12 completions to reach 3,000 for his NFL career. He leads the league this season in completions with 356 and in passing yards with 4,078. Both figures are Vikings records.

Moon is on a pace to complete 407 passes, which would surpass the NFL record of 404 that he set in 1991. This is Moon's third 4,000-yard passing season, tying Dan Fouts for second most in NFL history, behind the five by Miami's Dan

Mavericks turn back Celtics

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Popeye Jones spent a good part of the day in a dentist's chair getting a root canal and then spent the evening making things painful for the Boston Celtics.

Jones had a career-high 25 points with 20 rebounds for the first 20-20 game of his career, leading the Mavericks to their sixth home victory to equal last season's total, 122-113 over the Celtics, Thursday night. The rapidly-improving Jones

notched his 11th double-double of the season, matching last season's total. Jones' work on the boards led Dallas to a 49-30 rebounding advantage. "It was probably the best game

I've played in the NBA," Jones said. "My confidence in my offensive game is growing.

Jones, a 1992 second-round pick of the Houston Rockets who was traded to the Mavericks on draft day in 1993 after playing a pro season in Italy, has improved his game with hard work on the court and in the weight room.

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UNLV routs Central Michigan in Las Vegas Bowl

AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Brian Pruitt sat out and Henry Bailey stood out. The result was an unexpected blowout of Central Michigan by UNLV in the Las Vegas Bowl.

With Pruitt, an outstanding running back, unable to play because of a bruised knee, Central Michigan couldn't get its running game untracked. UNLV's running backs were healthy, but it was a wide receiver who led the Rebels on the ground.

Bailey scored three touchdowns running and added another with a 46-yard reception Thursday night as UNLV celebrated its first Las Vegas Bowl appearance with a 52-24 rout of Central Michigan.

"I felt I had a lot to prove," Bailey said. "I came in here with a lot of confidence, a lot of confidence."

Bailey, who scored three of the five play," Central Michigan coach Dick rushed for 79 yards and caught passes and he's extremely disappointed." for 101 more as UNLV opened a 31-10 halftime lead and cruised to the win over the Chippewas.

"We've always wanted to do that with Henry," UNLV coach Jeff Horton said. "Once No. 33 gets a step on you, look out."

Bailey, who scored the first two times UNLV had the ball, had only rushed 16 times for 50 yards all season.

"I didn't expect us to come out and run so much, but they gave it to us," Bailey said.

Central Michigan was playing without Pruitt, who rushed for 274 yards when the Chippewas beat UNLV 35-23 earlier tionable for the game.

times he lined up in the backfield, Flynn said. "He wanted to very badly

Pruitt, though, may not have been enough on a night where everything went well for the Big West Conference champoins.

"He's a great back, but there's a lot of things we didn't do," Flynn said. "His presence may not have made the difference."

Playing before a home crowd of 17,562 that included as many Central Michigan fans as from UNLV, the of the half. The Rebels needed only Rebels scored 38 consecutive points to five plays to go 75 yards on their next recovered for the Rebels. open the major college bowl season with their first postseason win in a

this season in Michigan. Pruitt bruised a fashion, making big play after big said. "The result showed on the scoreknee in practice and was listed as ques- play against a porous and tiring board." Chippewas defense.

game after warmups when he couldn't ingless touchdowns late in the game had 177 yards in the first half as he ran ritory and Washington ran the fumble cut like he wanted to that he wouldn't with UNLV's second team on the field. for two scores and caught a pass for recovery 15 yards for a touchdown.

the Rebels.

Pruitt's absence was felt as Central Michigan (9-3) could not control the ball on the ground and could not stop UNLV on defense in a game that matched the winners of the Mid-American and Big West conferences.

UNLV turned the game into a rout early in the second half, taking only 41 seconds to score on its first possession possession to go ahead 45-10 midway through the third quarter.

"We made too many mistakes versus UNLV (7-5) did it in spectacular an outstanding football team," Flynn Bailey, alternating between lining up

"We decided at the beginning of the Central Michigan scored two mean- as a wide receiver and in the backfield, hit Timpf deep in Central Michigan ter-

"UNLV is back to say," Horton exult- another. He opened the second half for ed as he capped his first year coaching the Rebels by going over from a yard out for his fourth score.

> Central Michigan came back to threaten briefly in the first half, pulling to 14-10 on a 53-yard pass from Erik Timpf to Terrance McMillan on the last play of the first quarter.

> The Chippewas had a chance to take the lead on their next possession when they drove to the UNLV 6 before Byers forced Timpf to fumble on a thirddown play and Keith Washington

> UNLV took the ball and drove it down the field, scoring when Bailey ran 49 yards out of a full house formation to give UNLV a 21-10 lead.

> The same combination of Byers and Washington worked again on Central Michigan's next possession when Byers



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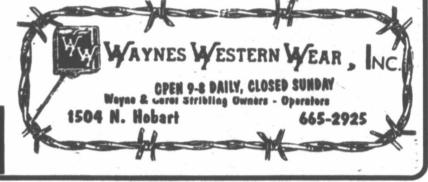
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Letters to Santa

· Der Santu,

Mi nam is Maggie Hopkins. I am boots. I love you.

Dear Santu Clos,

My nam is Casey. I am 7. I have bn vere good. I wont a swing ples.

Casey Willingham

Dear Santa Claus: I wont a robot bran nu shuz a book

a hocee stik nuthin els. Me and mi Dear Santa: bruthrs hav bn gud. wewill lev u milk and cukes. lov Zane Allen

Dear Santa Claus:

I wont a ras car a frm sat and a strech rmstorg and mi sistr wonts adoll that sas mama. I wont a ril dog. I will lev u choclat chip cookees and karuts for reindeer.

Love. Cory Baker

Dear Santa Claus:

I hav bin prete good. I hop u wil cum to mi hows. I hav a lot uv prezents at mi hows. Wil u bring me a lot uv toys. That is all I want is a lot uv toys. Hav a saf trip frum the Your friend, Taylor Garmon. NPol.

Love, Keisha Gutierrez

Dear Santa Claus:

I hav ben good al yer. I wont a bos, a nu cit. I wel lev snacs fr u and u Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus. the rander. Hav asaf trep. luv

Colton Barton

Dear Santa Claus: and sum toys. I will lev u a snak undr mi christmus tree.

Love, Vance Choat

holiday season?

obbyists play Santa and deck the congressional halls with loads of holiday goodies

building this week, pushing over- cookies, crackers and other traditional Christmas largesse on sized carts piled high with presents munchies made by the company. The United Transportation Union reform itself, Congress is poised to In the Longworth building next is distributing pewter serving plates. enact lobbying and gift legislation door, another messenger loaded with And the Recording Industry of this year that could ban most giftgourmet fruit baskets was hopping America has sent double-compact giving by lobbyists.

from office to office to drop them off. So what is the thoughtful lobbyist cert at Madison Square Garden. giving to members of Congress this

Members of Congress and aides are allowed to accept gifts valued at From Ralph Vinovich of the up to \$250. For anything worth more say they plan to re-introduce the bills from long-distance company MCI;

Dear Santa Claus:

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Dear Santa Claus:

I wnt a powr rangr 4 chrristmas a ninia tirtl afootbal thats all Love Steven Garrison

Nikki Gardner

I have been a pretty good boy this year so I think I need a few new things for Christmas.

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I think my Memaw has been especially nice this year, so bring her lots of special things.

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I hav bin good. I wont a lamp 4 christmas. I wont a dolle. I wont mi littel tedee. I wont book. I lik ringz. Dear Santa Claus: Mi bruthr iz Anthony. Mi sistr iz motrsicol bic, red pawr rangr, jamn Heather. Tha hav bin good 2. We luv

Love; Aprill Goldthrite

Dear Santa Claus:

I wont a mi siz Barbe. I wont mi 2 Dear Santa Claus: I hav bin gud. I want a bag of lagos frount teeth. I wont a ic crem parte. a bag of gof clubs and sum games That iz al i wont. I hav bin good this yer. Mi sistr and i wil lev u milk and cookies Love,

Heather Hendricks

age delivery workers cruised the cor- RJR Nabisco has shipped in hun- financial disclosures.

Santa Claus to Congress, two pack- the Senate Republican cloakroom.

ridors of the Rayburn House office dreds of wooden casks laden with

Dear Santa Claus:

I m triog 2 b gud. sumtimz Im

Ashton Ray

Dear Santa Claus:

Toria Rodriguez

I wont a soccer bol, a ril snak, a ril

I am tring 2 b good. I wont a doll 4 christmas, polli pocit, and sum sur-

exersiz barbe. I lik barbes. Mi sistrs r

I hav bin vere good. I wood moswil set out a snac for u bi ir tree.

150 miles northeast of Tokyo.

But it may be the last year for the Capitol Hill. Under pressure to lects a hefty pile of presents.

- Bottles of chardonnay wine National Food Processors Associafrom the Securities, Industry Asso- tion. Incoming Senate Majority Leader ciation, and another chardonnay Bob Dole, R-Kan., has promised early from the Duberstein Group, a lobbyaction on the lobbying and gift issue, ing firm.

Tobacco Institute, it's a hefty box of than that, a specific waiver must be that died in the last session of Congress Belgian chocolates from General Bristol-Myers Squibb; and T-shirts,

Instrument Corp.; almonds from salad dressings and other food items In the meantime, the practice con- Blue Diamond Growers; eight-galtinues. Some congressional aides say lon tins of popcorn in assorted flathe gifts are not as numerous or as vors from Ameritech, the regional extravagant as in past years, but a telephone company, and from Cray typical Capitol Hill office still col- Research, the supercomputer maker; cookies from BellSouth; and tote

bags stuffed with food from the

Panel: Lawmakers need more family time

rest of the week for work back in

would be the day for late debate and

p.m. so lawmakers could catch

votes - votes are now often held

open for 30 minutes or more - and

stopping the practice of changing the

But he acknowledged that the

ily-oriented is a top priority. His wife House "will in all probability depart holiday schedules coordinated

Marianne played a leading role in from a number of these recommen- around school vacations, including

dations" during the first 100 days of

to improve working conditions at the try to push through a balanced bud- Building be set aside for congres-

get amendment and other aspects of

Third Japanese boy commits suicide over bullying

TOKYO (AP) - A 15-year-old boy was not identified, said in a suicide high school and college entrance

The suicide came one day after

Japan's Education Ministry has him.

The string of suicides has been the Japan's Cabinet discussed ways to lied him into giving them more than

top item on newscasts and television stem the rise of students tormenting \$10,000 over three years. He report-

Parliament has also discussed the

The Education Ministry says

21,598 cases of bullying were report-

Children under 16 do not face crim-

inal prosecution in Japan.

constantly bullied me," the boy, who sure to conform and to pass difficult people go to heaven or hell."

bullied by his classmates has hanged note, Kyodo News Service reported. exams. Others say parents are not

Wolf said time would be saved by

their districts

flights home.

spiritedness" of members can be enforcing the 15-minute deadline for

Incoming House Speaker Newt schedule to meet the needs of one or

Wolf said more than half the their "Contract With America."

weeks to commit suicide after being gize for the boy's death.

respondents preferred the current New Majority Leader Dick Armey, events.

third Japanese student in as many in a row and bowed deeply to apolo- dren.

talk shows as Japan tries to come to classmates they consider weak or

highly regimented and conformist instructed schools to take special

The 15-year-old's body was found ed during the 1993 school year. But

Wednesday in a wooded area, police many cases are believed to go unre-

Gingrich, R-Ga., has said that mak- several individuals.

- system of a three-day legislative R-Texas, said earlier that he was pre-

The panel recommended that leg-father of five children, fully supports

Thursday should end by 3 p.m. or 4 missing her 4-year-old's first

the session, when Republicans will has asked that a room in the Gapitol

On Thursday, school officials stood properly teaching values to their chil-

measures to halt the bullying and in central Japan committed suicide

Some blame bullying on the pres- experiment. I just want to find out if

seven days a week during this time,

although Wolf said that Armey, a

Rep. Deborah Pryce, R-Ohio, a

member of the panel, said she was

Christmas pageant by being in

Congress on Thursday, and that the

unpredictable schedule was a "great

More regular hours could make

Congress more diverse by allowing

younger people with children serve

without giving up their family lives,

The panel also recommended firm

three weeks in April around Easter. It

sional families and that a newsletter

be started to keep families abreast of

On Nov. 23, a 13-year-old boy

hanged himself after classmates bul-

edly took the money from his parents,

who were hesitant about confronting

On Dec. 6, another 13-year-old boy

Police on Thursday reported anoth-

Police reported the boy left a note

saying: "There has been a series of

suicides caused by bullying reported

in the media, but mine is just an

er suicide - a 14-year-old boy found

hanged in a school about 30 miles

after being bullied by classmates.

sacrifice for all of us."

she said.

including toilet paper, from ers, from phamaceutical maker the National Association

southwest of Tokyo.

from Philip Morris.

Toy earthmovers from Caterpillar, Inc., Christmas wreaths from Weyerhauser Corp., and holiday wrapping paper from Champion International Corp.

 Gourmet fruit selections from Trinity Marine Group of Gulfport, Miss., and more fruit from drug

- A large gourmet food basket, Kimberly-Clark; boxed product including fancy cheeses, crackers assortments, including pain reliev- and candy, sent to Dole's office by Wholesaler-Distributors.

Lawmakers need more predictable week, Tuesday-Thursday, with the pared to keep the House in session hours so they can spend more time with their families, a House panel said Thursday. But it said all bets are off for better working conditions islative days start earlier and end by the schedule reforms. during the first 100 days of the new 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Wednesday

Republican-led Congress.

"Information and certainty reduce

stress," said Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va.,

head of a bipartisan committee on

quality of life. Some of the "mean-

assuaged if they know when they can

go home at night or catch flights

ing Congress more efficient and fam-

Wolf's panel, which surveyed mem-

bers, spouses and children about how

himself from a tree near his home, the

grips with the bullying and its causes. misfits.

the victims, and frequently are relucissue.

said. He was a pupil at Ishikawa ported.

Bullying is pervasive in Japan's

school system. Students who are dif-

ferent from their classmates are often

tant to admit the bullying to parents or

Junior High School in Fukushima,

"There were three of them that

picked on at school.

back to their districts, he said.

justin Isbell

Dear Santa Claus:

I hav been vere good. I wont a lago set, toys lik games and golf clubs a par of shus that is abot all. I will lev u cookees and milk on mi kitchun Love.

I hav bn a vere gud giril. I wont a Machine, an umbrella, a tent, an barbe kampr, sticr dol, nintindo tap,

reindeer, and a cumputr. I wil lev u a christmas snak bi mi christmas tree. Justin Sealman

Dear Santa Claus:

Love, Tasha Tripplett

I hav bin a gud grl. I wood lik a bendn berbe a barbe hors barn a

Love, Nocole Truelock

good 2. I wil c u soon.

tle lik clos. I wood lik nu toys a toy bb gun that is al. Mi bruthr and me Matthew Trust

and the bill's Democratic supporters'

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Among the bounty:

- Four-pound boxes of candy



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