The Hampa Aems

Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY, December 9, 1994

Good Evening!

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Workers Compensation Commission has voted for a change in the way the state identifies extra-hazardous employ-

The proposal is subject to public comment before it can get final commission approval, which could happen in February.

The extra-hazardous employers program attempts to bring attention to businesses with dangerous working conditions and requires those businesses to enact safeguards.

Under the compromise proposal, the program won't apply to small employers based on a single fatality in their workforce. The change had been sought by employer representatives on the commis-

But, as commissioners representing labor had insisted, the formula for identifying extra-hazardous employers will continue to consider fatalities.

Another change is expected to result in an extrahazardous designation for up to 20 percent more employers that have no fatalities but show injury rates higher than expected for their industries, said Angelo Anzivino, a worker safety official on the commission staff.

In 1993, there were 393 companies labeled extrahazardous, most of them from the petroleum and construction industries, the commission said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 75 people were forced to flee their homes in the middle of the night when a fertilizer warehouse caught fire, setting off a series of explosions.

Some firefighters suffered minor injuries in the fire that was still burning at mid-morning, but no other injuries were reported, said fire department dispatcher Bob Snow. The firefighters were treated at the scene.

"It's still smoldering but it's not blazing," Snow said about 10 a.m. "They're not throwing any water on it because they did not want to have contaminated runoff. They're letting it burn itself out."

The blaze also forced the closure of Interstate 10 through part of the morning rush hour. Snow said the highway was reopened at about 8 a.m. and those who were evacuated were being allowed to return to their homes and businesses.

The fire at the B&G Co. was reported about 3 a.m. The cause of the blaze wasn't immediately determined.

A 25-block area north of downtown San Antonio was evacuated, with city buses used to help people flee their homes. Classes were delayed at two elementary schools in the area.

NATIONAL

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The cops are smiling today in this northern New Jersey suburb. The dispatcher is smiling. Even the police chief is smiling.

Eighteen department members will share the \$27.9 million jackpot from Thursday's New Jersey Lottery drawing, said Chief Howard Shaw, himself a winner. That works out to approximately \$1.5 million per person, or about \$70,000 a year before taxes for the next 20 years, he said.

"They found out last night. I was at a Christmas party and they were all here at headquarters, laughing and cheering," said Shaw. "I said, 'Well, come on down to the party' and everyone did.'

Lottery officials could not confirm the department's announcement because they hadn't seen the ticket, but did say one winning ticket was sold. The winning numbers were 14, 21, 39, 40, 42 and 43.

Shaw said 16 police officers, one dispatcher and a secretary, out of a total force of 28, each chipped in \$5 for the drawing, a regular practice at the depart-

The group once won \$79, but that money went right back into the pot for the next drawing, Shaw

The cops aren't the only lucky government employees in Denville, a town of 14,000 on the western fringe of the New York metropolitan area. Shaw said some teachers at the high school recently won a Pick-6 drawing, too.

"But that was only \$13 million," he said, chuck-

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over alleged safety defects. Willie Davis Jr., 65, of Port Arthur

Clinton calls for 'partnership for prosperity'

By ANDREW SELSKY **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) – Setting the stage for a 34-nation Summit of the Americas, President Clinton today called for a new "partnership for prosperity" to open new markets and strengthen the hemisphere's wave of democracy.

Clinton was welcoming world leaders later in the day to a historic gathering expected to produce a hemisphere-wide free-trade arrangement by 2005.

"This is a magic moment," he said. "Let us seize it."

With flags of the 34 nations arrayed 1967, 10 countries in the region were a new partnership for prosperity." under authoritarian rule.

of state as leaders who "won their posts through ballots not bullets" and expressed hope that next time Cuba, too, would join the crowd.

Clinton, noting that Fidel Castro is the last authoritarian leader in the region, drew his biggest applause when he declared: "We support the Cuban people's desire for peaceful democratic change."

Clinton, framing the summit in economic and cultural terms, said the gathering was designed to open markets, strengthen democracy and improve the quality of life throughout the region.

"If we're successful, the summit will behind him, Clinton recalled that when lead to more jobs, opportunity and prosthe last American summit convened in perity," he said. "We will have launched

The summit – the first such gathering

- opens this evening with Clinton's formal greeting and a ceremonial dinner.

The president, speaking at midday to an audience of summit sponsors, organizers and business executives, heralded the successes of democracy in the region, saying "nation after nation has freed itself from dictatorship and debt.

And mindful of his need to build support at home in the aftermath of the Democrats' devastating election losses, Clinton argued that expanding trade and cooperation in the flagrant and massive violation of human region would serve to benefit U.S. workers, not cost American jobs.

"If we reach out as we are ... If we act reportedly plans to try to get summit preswisely, then we can make this new world idents to repudiate the law recently work for us," he said. "Trade can be a benefit for our people.'

"Every American worker in every part vices to illegal aliens

Clinton commended the current heads of hemispheric leaders in nearly 30 years of the United States should be glad that we are here at the Summit of the Americas," he said.

With a draft trade agreement already prepared for signing by leaders of the summit nations, it would appear the three-day event was already signed, sealed and delivered.

However, no sooner had Guatemalan President Ramiro De Leon Carpio stepped off his plane under Miami's balmy, sunny skies Thursday than he blasted California's Proposition 187 as "a rights, especially for children.'

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo approved by California voters that denies education and non-emergency health ser-

Geography Bee



All the world's a geography quiz. Jeremy Goode, center, a seventh-grader at Pampa Middle School, won the school's Geography Bee Thursday. Goode poses behind a world globe with Sean Stowers, right, the alternate, and Assistant

Principal Debbie Robertson. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez) All the world's a geography quiz for students

was declared the winner Monday of the annual of North America?"

Geography Bee. Goode now will take an examination and, depending upon his score, could advance to the state finals, which

will be conducted in Fort Worth in March. The winner of the state competition will advance to the nationals in Washington, D.C., in late May. There, Middle, said winners in local competitions must place the questions will be asked by Alex Trabek, host of the popular TV game show Jeopardy.

In competition at Pampa Middle School this week, the percentile is. Goode was declared the winner after Sean Stowers, Atlantic Drift are extensions of what larger warm- and Trey Ford and Ryan Lehman, both eighth-graders.

Pampa Middle School seventh-grade Jeremy Goode water current that originates off the southeastern coast

This is the seventh year of the Geography Bee, sponsored nationally by the National Geographic Society. The national winner receives a \$25,000 college schol-

Cay Warner, who coordinated the Bee at Pampa within a certain percentile on their written exams in order to get into the state finals. She was not sure what

Students who placed as finalists in the the Pampa also a seventh-grader, failed to correctly answer this contest are Bryce Jordan, a sixth-grader; Jacob Lewis, question: "The North Cape Current and the North Rebecca Nolte and Shawn Stone, all seventh-graders;

Sammons gives survey results to cable board

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Preliminary results of a survey conducted by Sammons Communications were given to members of the city's Cable Advisory Commission Thursday which indicate while 105 respondents like MTV, 438 would choose to block it, while another 202 have "no opinion."

The panel learned 856 people have answered a 13question survey about service, programming and reliability. Survey questionnaires will be accepted through Dec. 31, advisory members decided.

Respondents indicated:

• Picture quality is excellent or good - 707

• Telephone courtesy is excellent or good - 304 • Service personnel work is excellent or good - 148. No technicians were reported to have been in 617

homes in the last six months. • Service personnel courtesy is excellent or good -121. No technicians were reported to have been in 609 homes in the last six months.

• During the last six months, cable outages not due to inclement weather were reported at zero or one time by 356 respondents. Reporting cable outages two, three or more than three times were 218. Those who didn't know about cable outages numbered 220.

• Of those who indicated their age and sex, 340 are under the age of 50 and 485 are over 50. At least one respondent was over 90. Female respondents were 568 and males 283.

Comments included complaints about MTV, "snow" on some channels and monthly rates. Viewers requested Arts and Entertainment Channel, Sci-Fi Channel, Learning Channel and CNN. Others complimented personnel for courtesy and

Present at the meeting were Chairman Bill Brady,

thanked Sammons for including a variety of channel

Secretary Sandy Crosswhite, Vice Chairman David Webster, members James Braxton, Vickie Phillips and Tom Mechler. They voted to present a letter addressed to Sammons

Communications Vice President Geary Stills to Pampa city commissioners on Tuesday. The letter, if approved by the commission, will ask Sammons to consider scrambling the MTV at the head end and providing descrambling devices to those wishing to view the channel. The letter also asks Stills to provide clarification about the contractual relationship between Sammons and MTV. The group voted to meet regularly at 4 p.m. on the

third Thursday of each month.

School board reviews TEA 'report card' Standardized test scores improved Excellence Indicator System finds they won't be inclined to ask, "When

in reading, writing and math. But, Superintendent Dr. Dawson

Orr told the Pampa school board

Thursday night, "our math performance is simply not acceptable." "I can't tell you in confidence that our math process is working for all students," Orr told the board in presenting the Texas Education

Agency's "report card" for the Pampa Independent School District. "We've taken steps in math that are not working well," he said. "Clearly, math has to be a focus area

truck during a collision this week

came less than a week after the U.S.

Transportation Department settled

in the Pampa school district between the Pampa school district progress- will I ever use this?" the spring of 1993 and the spring of ing, but Orr expressed concern that 1994, and Pampa students have especially in math, the district is not home, you have to know what time scored higher than the state average progressing fast enough toward a to take the turkey out of the oven, statewide goal of a 90 percent mas- and at what temperature," she said. tery level in math.

Jane Steele, assistant superintnedent for instruction, said today that the district is trying to find ways to that probably in January each teach math in the format in which campus in the Pampa district will stiudents are tested.

story problems," Steele said. "The how their children's schools are students are tested not only in solv-doing. and knowing what it requires.'

The report of the TEA's Academic in their everyday lives, in a way that Corporation.

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - The driver's side and leaping from the unmarked police car en route to

"If you are cooking dinner at

we don't think of it that way." Orr told school board members conduct public hearings on the "Most of the math problems are TEA report so parents will know

"That's an algebraic equation, but

ing the problem, but in setting it up . In the meantime, copies of the report may be examined at Lovett She said the goal is to be able to Memorial Library, the Pampa teach math in a way that students Chamber of Commerce and the will understand how it affects them Pampa Economic Development

GMC truck explodes on impact in Port Arthur collision

explosion of a 1977 GMC pickup vehicle, officials said. assist another officer in a chase sped GM's older model trucks have through a Port Arthur intersection. The pickup truck then burst into been criticized as more susceptible Transportation Department settled to fire upon side-impact collision flames and went on to hit a compact with General Motors for \$51 million because of the saddlebag gas tanks car. located on the outside frame.

The GM gas tank was placed on Davis' pickup was struck on the the outside of the full-sized pickup escaped death or serious injury on right rear fender, which is the same from 1973 until 1988, when the tank Tuesday by opening the door on the side the gas tank was on, as an was moved to the inside.

NASA names candidates for training as astronauts SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA named

13 military officers and six civilians Thursday to enter a yearlong program leading to certification as

The astronaut candidates, 10 of whom will be trained as space shuttle pilots and the rest as mission specialists, were selected from among 2,962 appli-cants, officials said.

NASA brought 122 of the applicants to Houston last summer for interviews and medical evaluations. Those chosen will report to the Johnson Space Center in March to begin a year of training. They will then be assigned to the astronaut office to prepare for shuttle flights.

The astronaut candidates named Thursday were: Lt. Commander Scott D. Altman, Navy; Maj Michael P. Anderson, Air Force; Commander Jeffrey S. Ashby, Navy; Maj. Michael J. Bloomfield, Air Force; Kalpana Chawia; Lt. Commander Robert L. Curbeam Jr., Navy; Lt. Commander Joe F. Edwards Jr., Navy; Commander Dominic L. Gorie, Navy; Kathryn P. Hire; Maj. Rick D. Husband, Air Force; Janet L. Kavandi; Maj. Steven W. Lindsey, Air Force; Edward T. Lu; Maj. Pamela A. Melroy, Air Force; Maj. Carlos I. Noriega, Marine Corps; James F. Reilly; Stephen K. Robinson; Lt. Susan L. Still, lavy; Capt. Frederick W. Sturckow, Marine Corps.

Looking for a bargain? Check our ads for those special weekend sales!!

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SOLIS, Hortencia — Graveside, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

HORTENCIA SOLIS

Hortencia Solis, 62, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 9, 1994 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Solis was born Dec. 3, 1932 in Nonuava, Mexico. She married Camilo Solis in April 1951. She came to Pampa five years ago from Juarez, Mexico.

Survivors include her husband, Camilo, of the home; eight sons, Javier Solis, Camilo Solis and Manuel Solis, all of Juarez, and Lorenzo Solis, Jose Solis, Salvador Solis, Roberto Solis and Carlos Solis, all of Pampa; two daughters, Silva Enriques and Diana Solis, both of Pampa; four brothers, Jesus Guerra of El Paso, Guillermo Guerra and Ernesto Guerra, both of Juarez, and Refujio Hernandez of Mexico; a sister, Josefina Guerra of Juarez; 24 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Shamrock

Wheeler

Dismissals

Lillie Martindale

Nora Price

Ruth Zeigler

Myrtle Denham

Tressie Eubanks

Robert Perez

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Nancy D. Bell Ora H. Davis Jacquelin Hieronymus Charles King Joseph L. Nabors Robert/V. Smith Warren H. Wilson Nola I. Enloe (rehab) Canadian Wanda Rankin

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. There were no dis-William Hieronymus of missals reported.

beans, cabbage slaw and cake.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

BARBECUE DINNER

ing its annual fund-raising barbecue dinner Saturday

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 438 W. Crawford.

The meal, which may be eaten at the center or picked

up for carry-out, will include barbecue ribs or brisket,

The Southside Senior Citizens Center will be hold-

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. THURSDAY, Dec. 8

Rick Flores Munguia of Rick's Body Shop, 413 W. Foster, reported burglary which occurred between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8:20 a.m. Thursday.

Johnnie May Rogers of Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of forgery.

Violation of protective order was reported in the 900 block of South Wells.

Ella Beth Dunn, 424 Doyle, reported theft of a 4foot Santa valued at \$35.

Tony Earl Davis, 201 E. Tuke, reported criminal

FRIDAY, Dec. 9 Riley Wade Archibald, 324 Perry, reported assault.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 26-hour period ennding at 9 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Dec. 8

10:40 a.m. – Two units and four personnel respond-

ed to a medical assistance call at 909 Beryl. 3:49 p.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to a smoke scare at 1228 S. Barnes. Someone was cooking with a plastic plate in the oven. There was no damage.

FRIDAY, Dec. 9

2:06 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the corner of Wilks and Christy on a trash fire.

5:55 a.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to 901 N. Hobart on a smoke scare. The problem was a hot ballast. There was no damage.

8:01 a.m. – Three units and six personnel responded to 1117 Terry on a smoke scare. There was no smoke, only steam from a clothes dryer.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron42 5/8	NC
rovided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola50 3/8	dn1/8
ampa.	Diamond Sham24 5/8	dn3/8
/heat 3.65	Enron29 1/8	NC
filo	Hadiburton33-1/8	NC
orn	HealthTrust Inc29 1/8	dn3/8
7.44	Ingersoll Rand30 5/8	dn3/8
The following show the prices for	KNE21 3/4	dn1/4
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aded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 5/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco50 1/2	up1/4
lowsco13 1/16 NC	Maxus 3 3/8	NC
ccidental 18 7/8 up1/2	McDonald's28	dn3/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil 92 7/8	dn5/8
The following show the prices for hich these mutual funds were bid at	Nau: Atmos 16 11/16	up3/16
	Parker & Parsley 21	dn 1/8
ne time of compilation:	Penney's41 3/8	dn3/8
fagellan	Phillips31 7/8	dn1/4
uritan14.88	SLB50 5/8	up3/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		dn3/8
larket quotations are furnished by		up1/4
dward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco60 1/4	dn1/2
moco60 7/8 up3/8	Wal-Mart21 3/8	NC
rco 101 3/8 dn5/8	New York Gold	376.20
abot	Silver	4.67
abot O&G14 3/4 NC	West Texas Crude	17.12

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended

THURSDAY, Dec. 8

11:10 a.m. - A 1987 International trash truck driven by Wendill Faris Honeycutt, 732 N. Dwight, and owned by the city of Pampa, was in collision with a

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 baked chicken, green peas, carrots, brown bread, rice krispies.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

legally parked 1993 Buick, owned by Seleta Chance, in the 1100 block of Coronado Drive.

Pentagon today announced cuts and rotor is being produced by units of cal 1996 research and funding for the Fdelays for several of the military's Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort 22, resulting in a \$200 million savings top weapons programs, including the Worth and Boeing Corp. in in the department's six-year budget. Air Force's F-22 fighter jet, the Pennsylvania. Army's Comanche helicopter and The news that the V-22 program program – which is the Pentagon's the Navy's new attack submarine - had survived cancellation was greet- biggest - means the aircraft's operasteps designed to save \$7.7 billion ed with joy in Fort Worth.

over six years. Secretary William Perry follows last best aircraft possible," said Bell built by Lockheed and Boeing. week's decision by President Clinton Helicopter Textron spokesman Terry to pump \$25 billion into Pentagon Arnold, calling the \$100 million coffers over six years, thereby soft- reduction a "small nick." ening the blow to some of the mili-

the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey any comment about the cut in the Democrat, who is a member of the troop transport will be built, for a fighter program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The savings of \$100 million. The tilt-

Lockheed's Fort Worth division, Perry's

Pentagon announces major weapons cuts The Pentagon has decided to cut fis-

The change in the \$70 billion F-22 tional debut will be delayed by a few "This is great news for Bell and months. The Air Force has planned The announcement by Defense Boeing and we're going to build the to buy 442 of the stealth attack jets,

Rep. Pete Geren, who has been a staunch advocate for both the F-22 and V-22 programs, was pleased by decisions. "Today's tary's top modernization programs. which is participating in F-22 con- announcement was very good news Perry also said "slightly fewer" of struction, didn't immediately have for North Texas," said the Fort Worth House Armed Services Committee.

AAL donations



Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) treasurer Hilmer Heinritz, left, and secretary Deck Woldt, right, presents Mae Williams, center left, Southside Senior Citizens Center manager, and Ann Loter, Meals on Wheels director, with checks for \$767 each. The donations are from the proceeds of a recent fund-raising drive with matching funds that AAL had in the sale of barbecue briskets. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Court to study redistricting dispute

Louisiana district is invalidated.

A three-judge federal court in

down the district as unlawfully

that would have put Fields in a

November's election could be based

It runs from the northwest part of

white-majority district.

on the state-drawn district.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The McDonald of the American Civil About 63 percent of the district's Supreme Court today set the stage Liberties Union said the high court's voting-age residents are black. for an enormously important deci- ruling would be "potentially disassion on voting rights by saying it will trous for minority office-holding" at sional seats, long has had one majorstudy a Louisiana dispute over con- all government levels if the ity-black district that covers the New gressional redistricting.

The court will decide by July whether Louisiana lawmakers Louisiana officials, in separate Department pressure and created a engaged in unlawful racial gerry- appeals, are urging the justices to second. mandering when they created a uphold the 1994 map drawn for the black-majority congressional dis- congressional district now served challenged that Z-shaped district in trict. A lower court described the dis- by Rep. Cleo Fields, a black Demotrict as "bizarre and irregular" in crat.

shape. In its ruling last July, the lower court relied heavily on a 1993 Supreme Court decision in a North Carolina case. In it, the justices ruled for the first time that election districts designed to benefit racial minorities can violate voters' equalprotection rights.

A decision in the Louisiana case could resolve conflicting lower court interpretations of just what the 1993 decision allows and prohibits.

along the Red River to Alexandria into account when attempting to Civil rights lawyers are watching and then farther southeast along the remedy their "history of discrimina-

HOUSTON (AP) - A newly elect-

the Louisiana case closely. Laughlin Mississippi River past Baton Rouge. tion in voting." Judge faces loss of seat over child support

ed judge failed to report he may have delinquency on his application for a Examiners, expressed concern over been behind on child support pay-Texas law license. ments, possibly jeopardizing his seat on the state's highest criminal court, child support to my ex-spouse," the Houston Chronicle reports today in a copyright story. Steve Mansfield, elected last

month to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, became licensed to child support." to practice law in Texas in late 1992. According to a 1990 bankruptcy

petition filed by Mansfield's exwife, Mansfield was \$10,000 behind quency that was still outstanding in charge.

Weather focus

"As part of my divorce, I pay Mansfield wrote on the application. ter should be brought before the "I have never been late or missed a nine-member state board. payment and never have been the subject of a court order with respect determine whether Mansfield fraud-

Thursday that he has never been Supreme Court that his license be delinquent on his child support canceled. payments and has no idea why his in child support payments, a delin- ex-wife would level such a

Rachael Martin, executive director appeals court.

Mansfield did not mention the of the State Board of Law the allegations and said she plans to "consult with appropriate authorities" to determine whether the mat-

Louisiana, with seven congres-

Orleans area. State lawmakers in

Four state residents successfully

court, and legislators came up with

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gated them into voting districts

Clinton administration lawyers

The Clinton administration and 1992 responded to Justice

drawn, and substituted its own - one plan "reflects a racial gerrymander

The Supreme Court postponed Louisiana Legislature classified its

accordingly.'

enforcement of the July ruling so citizens along racial lines and segre-

the state near Shreveport diagonally said states must be free to take race

Shreveport, La., last July struck with the newer plan, too.

The board can call a hearing to ulently obtained his law license and, Mansfield told the Chronicle on if so, can recommend to the state

The board has its next scheduled meeting in January, after Mansfield

is scheduled to be seated on the state

west and central, cloudy with a cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper teens. High Saturday in the middle 40s. North winds 10 to 15 mph. Pampa recorded a trace of precipitation Thursday. The high Thursday was 34; the overnight low was 22. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows 15-25. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the 40s to near 50 southeast. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows from teens to mid 20s. South 20-25. Saturday, mostly sunny Highs 45-50. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

North Texas - Tonight, cloudy and cold west. Cloudy with a chance north to upper 30s southeast.

northeast to low 50s west and cen- coast. tral. Saturday night, clear to partly cloudy and cold. Lows 26 northwest to 34 southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and Saturday, cloudy with scattered rain Highs low to mid 40s. or showers. Highs in the 50s. showers and thunderstorms. Lows scattered showers. Highs in upper 30s elsewhere.

Saturday, decreasing cloudiness 60s and low 70s. Saturday night, chance of rain east. High mid 40s Lows from the 40s inland to 50s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, decreasing clouds north. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for light rain south-South Central: Tonight, cloudy with east. Lows mid 20s north to mid 30s rain likely. Lows in the 30s Hill south. Saturday, sunny north, Country to 40s south central. becoming mostly sunny south.

New Mexico - Tonight, decreas-Central. Saturday night, cloudy. ing cloudiness southeast. Fair skies Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 40s north and west. Colder with lows south central. Coastal Bend: from -5 to 20 mountains and north Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows Tonight, cloudy with scattered with mid teens and 20s elsewhere. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly in mid to upper 50s. Saturday, fair skies. Continued cool Saturday cloudy with widely scattered show- and cold Saturday night. Highs ers or rain. Highs in low to mid 60s. Saturday 30s to mid 40s mountains Saturday night, cloudy. Lows in the and far northwest with mid 40s to of rain north, occasional rain and a 40s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and near 60 elsewhere. Lows Saturday few thunderstorms east and south. Plains: Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the night single digits and teens moun-Colder with a low from upper 20s 60s. Saturday, cloudy with widely tains and northwest with 20s to mid

City briefs

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DANCE TO Indian Summer, Saturday 10th. Members and guests, Moose Lodge. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint - A great gift idea! Gift certificates available. Windshield replacement and repair. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, videos, top ten Christian best sellers. All great ideas for gift giving. The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv. EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop,

let us make your cheese, fruit and vegetable trays for your party or your next get together. Adv.

sportswear and separates, buy one at regular price, get second one of equal value or less for 1/2 price! Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv PFAFF SEWING Machine

Grand Opening, Saturday, December 10th, Betty's Fabrics & Crafts; Cheyene, Ok. Adv. PAMPA SKATETOWN will be open Sunday 11th, 2-5 p.m. for \$2.

All proceeds go to Toys For Tots. Adv. 40% OFF Entire Stock at Bette's. 2 days only, Friday and Saturday,

excludes intimate day wear. 708 N.

Hobart. Adv. YOUTH COWBOY Jackets. RSVP only. T-Shirts & More, 111 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

ROLANDA'S HAS good scents!

COWBOY CAPS, two new styles by Apex, only \$19.95. Free fried steak, 669-1670. Adv. gift wrap, Holmes Sports Center, 304 S. Cuyler. Adv. 1981 CHEVETTE, \$400. 669-

9628. Adv. **HOME INTERIORS** Annual

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Pampa High School Harvester Band members chosen for the 3A-4A All Region Band pose in front of the Music Building on the high school campus. The students will perform in the All Region Band concerts at Randall High School on Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m. From left are, front row, Brittany Jones, Heather Herndon, Doc Welch, Nick Warren, Gena Dougherty, Amanda Jacobs, Dottie Youngblood, Shanna Jameson and Robbie Payne; second row, Thorban Weaver, Melanie Rutledge, Rachel Laycock, Denise Reynolds, Michael Plunk, Patty Dinges, Shana Grusendorf and Amber Crosswhite; third row, Robert Underwood, Wayne Bryan, Andrew Hanks, Summer Belt, James Thaxton, Heather Fernuik, Jaime Silva, Jeremy Nolte, Nathan Knight and Jason Jones. Not pictured are Jason Etheredge, Shonie Garland and Bambi Sargent. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Texas to lose 5,000 jobs under military cuts

Army and Air Force restructurings California with 1,120 cuts and Ohio will hit defense-rich Texas harder than most, costing the state almost 5,000 military and civilian posi- Kelly Air Force Base in San

The Army restructuring, touted as 1,007 positions from its civilian a way of better positioning the work force of about 16,000. The United States' smaller force in the bulk of Kelly's cuts will come in its post-Cold War era, will eliminate San Antonio Air Logistics Center, 3,300 military jobs at Fort Hood in which performs aircraft and engine Central Texas and Fort Bliss in El maintenance.

its share of the federal government downsizing will cost Texas 1,566 civilian jobs at six Air Force bases.

Both services' actions were announced Thursday at the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Separate Air Force cutbacks, followed by retirements - meaning the cuts with 888

> The biggest loser nationally is Antonio, which was ordered to trim

Three other San Antonio defense The Air Force's decision to pare installations - Lackland, Randolph more than 9,100 civilian jobs to meet and Brooks AFBs - will lose 182, 171 and 62 jobs respectively. Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls will lose 102 positions, while Dyess AFB in Abilene will have 42 cuts.

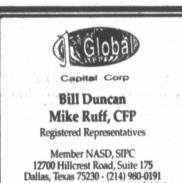
Kelly already has cut 1,021 civilian positions this year through a Texas takes the biggest hit in the combination of layoffs and early

announced Thursday could have little impact on employment.

This year, 759 civilian Kelly employees have agreed to resign or retire in exchange for buyouts of up to \$25,000. Another 262 lost their jobs during a reduction in force in

"It looks like because we have taken these actions that we are going to be able to absorb the majority of these announced reductions," said Kelly spokeswoman Cynthia Bauer.

The Air Force, which has a civilian work force of almost 153,000, has been ordered to cut 38,000 jobs by 2000.



Judicial election reform gains bipartisan support

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's system of direct, partisan election of judges is broken and needs fixing, says a bipartisan group of state officials, including the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and the attorney general.

"The quality, impartiality and moral authority of the Texas judiciary are severely undermined by the shortcomings in the judicial election system. Let there be no mistake: the said in an essay being published this week by numerous newspapers.

The comments come from Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican; Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat; and Sens. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, and Rodney Ellis,

The officials noted that other state leaders, legislators, judges, lawyers and the U.S. Department of Justice all have called for change. They said the system is rife with problems.

nearly all Anglo. In last month's elec-partisan district court races. tions in Harris County, for example, alike - was defeated, despite the fact · and ratification by voters. It calls for: that more than 40 percent of the population is minority," the four wrote.

system are equally disturbing. Judicial campaigns are too expensystem is not working," the officials sive, forcing candidates to raise huge sums of money from attorneys who decide whether the judge should appear before them in court. Judicial elections are on a partisan ballot, even though judges by definition must be nonpartisan in office."

The chief justice, attorney general and the two senators are urging sup-

direct, partisan elections with a com-nonpartisan election.

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"Though Texas' population is very bination of gubernatorial appointdiverse, the Texas judiciary remains ments, retention elections and non-

The proposal is a constitutional every single minority candidate for the amendment that would require twobench - Republican and Democrat thirds approval in the Legislature

 Judges on the Texas Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals "Other problems with the current and 14 regional appeals courts to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

Two years later, voters would continue to serve. It would be a yesor-no vote, not a contest in which the judge faced an opponent. If approved, the judge would face voters for re-approval every six years.

 District court judges to seek port for a compromise reform plan office in nonpartisan elections with adopted by a task force created by Lt. no runoffs. The winner then would Gov. Bob Bullock. Phillips and the face confirmation elections every senators were members of that panel. four years. After 12 years, they That proposal would replace would run again with opponents in a

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Cinema fire kills more than 300

BEIJING (AP) - More than 300 official told CNN that 754 peop children and teachers were killed were in the cinema, and that 310 when fire broke out in the theater were killed and 150 injured. where they were watching a variety show and the panicked audience said most of the children who were bolted for the exits.

injured, and officials suggested the cumbed to smoke and fumes. It said casualty toll would rise in this latest the fire began after an explosion in of a series of deadly fire in China.

The fire broke out Thursday night in the Friendship Theater in Kalamayi, 1,600 miles northwest of Beijing in Xinjiang province, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Most of those killed were primary school students, Xinhua said.

An official in the foreign affairs office in Kalamayi, who gave his name only as Mr. Sun, said the number of deaths and serious injuries was changing, indicating the death toll was likely to rise. He refused to victims died of smoke inhalation. give an estimate.

short circuit, Xinhua said.

Officials contacted by phone in Kalamayi refused to give details, and one woman said local leaders had imposed a news blackout. But an year.

The British Broadcasting Corp. killed were crushed in the stampede More than 100 people were to leave the building, and others sucelectrical wiring. The report did not cite any sources.

A woman who answered the phone at the Xinjiang regional government office described Kalamayi as a small community of oil workers. China has been plagued by a series

of serious fires. Last week, a fire in a dance hall in

northeastern Liaoning province killed 233 people and injured 16. The recently renovated building had only a single narrow exit, and most Three days later, 11 people were

An initial investigation showed killed and 38 injured in a hotel fire in the fire may have been caused by a coastal Shandong province. It took nearly 100 firefighters an hour to bring the blaze under control.

Official reports have said that the number of serious fires has risen this redit Cash With Approved 90 Days Same A



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

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Texas Editorials

The Beaumont Enterprise on school prayer amendment

Newt Gingrich, the man set to become the next speaker of the House of Representatives, makes the correct point that the nation's founders were religious men who used their faith to help craft the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

That observation, though, provides no reason to bring prayer - even the voluntary kind - into the nation's public schools.

Among the many things that Gingrich and the new Republican congressional leadership have promised is a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer. President Clinton even has suggested he might favor an amendment providing for a moment of silence.

The Supreme Court was right more than three decades ago when it decided to ban school prayer, ruling in 1962 that government-spensored devotional exercises violate the separation of church and state spelled out in the First Amendment.

Many well-meaning Americans contend the decision was tantamount to the endorsement of a Godless society. It did no such

The ruling merely recognized that a person's religious belief is a very private matter, that families - not teachers or principals – provide the most appropriate impetus for children's reli-

Parents and children ought to have the right to practice any religion they want. They also have the right to decline a religious education.

And that takes us back to the Founding Fathers.

Let us remember that the Founders came to this country while fleeing religious persecution in Europe, seeking to create a government that honored religious freedom. They didn't qualify that principle by insisting that New World settlers participate in religious activities. They left that decision up to the individual.

That is where it should remain.

Austin American-Statesman on judicial reform in Texas: At last, there is movement toward long-overdue reform in the way Texas picks its judges.

There has been much talk of reform over the years, arising from a series of embarrassing elections of poorly qualified candidates as well as pressure from the U.S. Justice Department. And talk is all it has ever amounted to in the past.

But the support of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, key senators and judges from both major political parties for the justannounced reform proposal undoubtedly gives the movement substantial momentum.

A bipartisan group put together by Bullock has proposed sweeping changes in the judicial selection system. ...

There will be difficulty getting massive change. ... But if nothing else changes, a move to nonpartisan direct election of judges would be a major step forward. And, largely thanks to Bullock, Texas now has a chance to take that step.

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The rights of the majority...

Newt Gingrich said, Let's do a constitutional amendment on school prayer by July 4.

The gunfire began to sound. A little slow at first, like the Nazis after taking Warsaw, getting ready slowly for their Blitzkrieg. First Sen. Bob Dole came in with the statement that such an amendment would take "a little doing," which is how Sheriff Gary Cooper would have reacted to the suggestion that he eliminate horse thieving.

Then the thunderers came, ACLU types plus those politicians who have been satellized over the years by Constitution denying establishment of religion denies also the right of public schools to make way for common prayer.

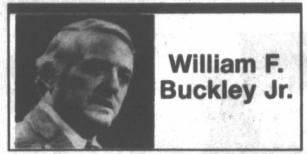
Let's attend first, Dole is understood to be saying, to important things like crime and welfare. This is another way of saying, Let's leave the prayer business for a rany day. Which means, Let's forget it because there is never a rainy day in Congress.

There was never a clearer reminder of the maxim that we do not live by bread alone, if the reader will forgive this attempt to establish religion by quoting from the Bible. Dole and the congressional establishment should be reminded of one or two truisms:

The first of these is that we live in a self-govminutes to "democracy" are supposed to describe those societies in which the rules by which we are governed are those rules we choose to be governed by. Poll after poll informs us that somewhere between would like to see common prayer in their schools.

Now the democratic imperative is correctly interrupted by a single qualification, namely the rights of proscribed in Engel vs. Vitale (1962) is as far

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the superstition that the First Amendment to the minority. The consolidation of modern constitutional principle is that (with presumably the exception of the right of the majority to tax as much of the minority's property as it chooses to do) you have to stop at those No Trespassing junctions enumerated by the Bill of Rights. That means such things as that you can't compel someone to be a witness in a criminal case against himself or deprive him of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The suggestion that common prayer in the schools is a violation of the First Amendment rests entirely on the assumption that such procedures are ventures in the establishment of a state religion. In 1962, ministers, priests and rabbis in New York City agreed on the formulation of a school prayer to wit, "Almighty erning republic. All those paeans we hear every five God, we acknowledge our dependence upon thee and we beg thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country.

If that is an unconstitutional venture in the establishment of religion, then a note by an 18-year-old to 75 percent and 80 percent of the American people his teacher ending with "Love, Al" is a contractually enforceable offer of marriage.

Everybody knows that such common prayer as

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removed from establishmentarianism as a valentine is from a marriage contract. However, sectarian ideologists were on the march, and they have paralyzed the thinking of a substantial number of Americans, including a few dozen senators who would otherwise pass constitutional intelligence tests.

- The other argument has to do with the "imposition" on the minority of a prayer constructed by the majority. The implicit problem here is that it violates the conscience of the 14-year-old to pronounce sentiments with which he is uncomfortable.

That argument is brewed in the fever swamps of multiculturalism. In the first place, the student in the public school does not live by such preciousness as occupies the time of Ph.D.s in etymology. In the second place, it is preposterous to assume that policy in schools should be circumscribed by conceivable objections from potential minorities. As a practical matter, the Jewish/Christian problem is as easily solved as by avoiding the mention of Jesus.

Short of that, the best lesson to teach the idiosyncratic minority is that the majority has certain rights, and even as Public School 81 has the right to assemble a cheering team to exult over the school's basketball team, the majority should have the right to say. something pleasant to God when school assembles in the morning.

Sen. Jesse Helms has been correctly admonished in the last few weeks for publicly questioning the suitability of the president who was elected by the American people to serve as commander in chief to discharge that office. If the minority has certain rights, so does the minority when it grows into majority. Contrary arguments are spinach, and the hell with

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1994. There are 22 days left in Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 9, 1854, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

On this date: In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London. In 1892, Widowers' Houses,

George Bernard Shaw's first play, opened at the Royalty Theater in London. In 1907, Christmas Seals went, on sale for the first time, at the

Wilmington, Del., post office; the proceeds went to fight tuberculo-In 1940, British troops opened

their first major offensive in North Africa during World War II. In 1941, China declared war on

apan, Germany and Italy In 1958, Robert H.W. Welch, Jr., and 11 other men met in Indianapolis to form the anti-Communist John

On that 'dearest playground'

It was almost 100 years ago that Charles Blair MacDonald was sent to school in Scotland and got his first glimpse of golf through the window of a train.

As the train passed four holes of the storied St. Andrews course, young MacDonald thought the game "silly." An outdoor game of "tiddledywinks,"

Yet Charlie soon got hooked on the game. He became a player, then a champion, a rules expert, a golf architect, an author and a vigorous protector of

the game's traditions. His initial disdain for the game is understandable sewing the leather together with twine. The ball was when you examine its beginnings. A more deliberate look at the way golf was makes one wonder why anyone would play with primitive tools, illogical rules, for 400 years!

and no fairways, tees or greens. The penalty for a lost ball depended on which course you were playing and how effective you were two putters - a driving putter and a greens putter. as a debater, since most disputes were settled by onthe-spot arbitration.

If your ball settles in fresh sheep droppings, do you get a free lift or play it where it lies?

First, balls were stuffed with feathers and covered with leather. There were 28 manufacturers of golf balls - a single skilled workman could make as many as four a day.

Making a golf ball involved stuffing a top hat full of boiled feathers into a casing of leather and then



then pounded round and given three coats of paint.

And that was the ball with which golfers played golf The first tees were pinches of wet sand.

The golf clubs were something else. There were

All shafts were wood - hickory, ash or hedge thorn. The long-nose wood club heads were individually hand-crafted, with curving faces, and, on the back, a hole was bored, into which led was poured.

On the leading edge of the sole, a piece of horn was glued. Grips were leather and large.

As the wood clubs evolved into iron and brass, each was hand-forged by a blacksmith, and they were often

made concave in the hitting area. Evolution of the golf ball led from feather-stuffing you have ever known.

to gutta-percha rubber balls, hard as walnuts, called "gutties."

It is understandable if, in the days of Blair MacDonald's introduction to golf, playing the ancient course at St. Andrews in 90 strokes was good enough for an Open Championship!

When he left St. Andrews in 1874, MacDonald, saying goodbye, called it "the dearest playground I have ever known.'

But who of us today - with our precision-manufactured golf balls and our customized equipment with balanced heads and exotic shafts, the flex of which is. graduated for precise control - who of us would ever. play golf if we had to play with such clumsy equipment and sand greens and unmowed fairways? Maybe Sam Snead.

I mean it – Sam Snead, at this moment, may be just 2 miles down Big Draft Road from the landscaped and manicured Greenbrier courses in West Virginia, playing golf on the Oakhurst Links, which has not changed since American golf began there in 1884.

And he and the 400 club members - and you, if you play there - will play with hickory sticks and gutty balls on sand greens and on fairways tended by sheep. And you will play in knickers, and you will wear a proper jacket. You just might experience "the dearest playground"

Term limits – a plank they'd like to stretch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Limiting congressional terms is turning into a plank that Republicans may not be eager to walk now that they're in power. For politicians, approval of term limits is a political

death warrant. Now that he is on the verge of power, incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich has decided that there's no point rushing into term limits. Gingrich, R-Ga., favors 12-year limits for members

of both the House and the Senate. It may come as a surprise to voters that term limits won't mean turning over the government to fresh-faced "citizen legislators" for a while.

For politicians who favor term limits, past service wouldn't count. The term-limit clock would start ticking with the election after the states ratify the constitutional amendment. That can easily take seven years. So Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a term limit sup-

porter, could serve 12 more years after 1996, or until age 106, his own mortality and the voters of South Thurmond observed his 92nd birthday Monday. He

says he plans to run again in 1996. He has held public office of one sort of another since 1929, except for a three-year break in the 1950s. He has been in Even a term-limited Gingrich, under his six-term

term limit proposal, could serve until 2008 if ratification occurred at once. He starts his ninth term in

Term limit opponents plan to make some mischief with that kind of mathe

Mike Feinsilber **AP Special Correspondent**

They'll propose term limits at once, starting with the election following ratification and made retroacive to include prior service.

against the most dramatic manifestation of their own Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., opposes term limits.

He says the public "will scream" if lawmakers impose limits that ignore their own past service.

"If you've served four or five terms," he said, "I don't think the public would expect you to serve out your term, then stay for another two. Term-limit advocates are asking lawmakers to go

gainst the strongest of human instincts - self-preservation. It is no coincidence that while term limits have including the all-important House Agriculture been approved in 22 states, only one - Utah - did it Committee. by action of its legislature. The others used referen-

"If members of the House listened to the public, we'd win in the House 435-0," says Paul Jacob, executive director of U.S. Term Limits, a lobbying group that claims 70,000 members. "If they listen to what

they want, we'd be lucky to get 10 votes. The behavior of Gingrich ally Dick Armey of Texas, who was picked as Gingrich's deputy on

Monday, suggests some term limit advocates may be having second thoughts.

Armey had been a proponent before Republicans were swept into office. After the election, he suggest-

ed the urgency may have passed.

If Republicans "can straighten out the House," he said, "I think Americans will find their enthusiasm for term limits waning quite a bit."

Term limits proponents howled, and a week later Armey retreated. "Term limits are essential for a That would force term limit supporters to vote healthy and open political system," was his new tune, In the Senate, Republican leader Bob Dole always

tells questioners that he is for term limits, but quickly

follows with a reason why they wouldn't be wonderful for low-population states like his own Kansas. Dole's argument: The seniority system - which would vanish when term limits vanquish seniority—has been pretty good to low-population places like "our little state of Kansas." It has installed Kansans in a chairmanship in the Senate and two in the House,

As of today, supporters acknowledge, term limits roposals don't command a majority of the House, let

alone the required two-thirds majority. No matter. Jacob is satisfied with a vote. 'We don't have to win," he said. "Having a vote will give us a road map of who to go after in 1996.

They better be prepared

It sounds like a threat. But then, so does term lim-



Sewing for the holidays



Yvonne Carruth Howdeshell works on sewing items for her four daughters and nine grandchildren in preparation for the Christmas holidays. Born and raised in Pampa, Howdeshell is the daughter of Clyde Carruth. She moved back to Pampa two years ago and has recently opened a new business for alterations and sewing, Especially for You. Howdeshell says her family prefers home-sewn gifts that she makes for Christmas and birthdays. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Reporter, photographer stung by bees

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - lion-tracking Walker hounds, we

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and roaring teeth.

Heines wrote a first-person on the search." account about being swarmed by Christi Caller-Times.

The attack occurred Wednesday es low." while Heines and Caller-Times photographer George Gongora were trailing three mountain lions on the Dobie-Welder ranch, between Freer lar used to track them. and Cotulla.

Harveson, a graduate student at Harveson maneuvered carefully Texas A&M University-Kingsville, around the cub's sharp teeth and was stung at least 50 times. "I'd claws. But the other cub was in a tree rather be mauled by a lion," he filled with bees, and our arrival quipped.

Michael Tewes of A&M-Research Institute and wildlife track- assignment, shouted for the others to er Frank Smith of New Mexico also run. Getting stung 15 times didn't

Working on a story about mountain drove down dirt roads dotted with lions, reporter Vivienne Heines cow chips, trying to pick up the scanned the thick brush, wary that a lions' radio signals on our transmitlioness might attack to protect her ter," Heines wrote. "We eventually set out on foot for a creekbed and The attack came suddenly - but stand of thorny mesquite where the with tiny stingers instead of claws lions were waiting. One gager hound, Freckles, was chosen to go

Harveson warned: "She (the suspected Africanized bees, com- lioness) could be really upset when monly called "killer bees," in we walk in there. Stay with the Thursday editions of the Corpus group. Do not run. Do not yell, under

Freckles located two 2-month-old cubs, and Harveson let Heines hold one while he refastened a radio col-

"The cub, about the size of an One of their guides, Louis adult housecat, hissed fiercely as sparked an attack," Heines wrote.

Gongora, who was attacked by Kingsville's Caesar Kleberg Wildlife bees several months ago while on

Jury selection completed for O.J. Simpson trial

By JEFF MEYER **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ending a grueling two-month search for the people to decide O.J. Simpson's fate, lawyers have selected a panel of 12 alternate jurors that closely resembles the main jury picked last month.

The alternates sworn in Thursday range from a 44-year-old black female computer technician who said Nicole Brown Simpson "wasn't a saint" to a 28-year-old female Hispanic real estate appraiser who said Simpson was "the only person who had a visible motive" to kill his ex-wife.

There are nine women and three men among the alternates. The group is comprised of seven blacks, four whites and one Hispanic.

The main jury, selected Nov. 3. consists of eight women and four men. Eight jurors are black, one white, two Hispanic and one of mixed race.

Some of the alternates could be pressed into service immediately. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was scheduled to meet with attorneys Monday to discuss unspecified allegations of juror misconduct.

If any jurors are dismissed, members of the alternate panel would be selected at random to replace them.

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Ito asked the alternates to return to whether to remove Deputy District Ford Bronco in the famous June 17

Simpson's lawyers claim Darden missal of jurors for misconduct, statements begin, probably in late should not be allowed to work on the case because he headed a grand jury Simpson is charged with murder in investigating Simpson's friend Al "A.C." Cowlings.

The grand jury was considering whether to bring criminal charges Ito scheduled a hearing today on against Cowlings, who drove the



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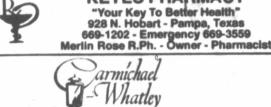
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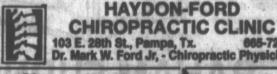
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Historian shows early Mormonism to be different from today

By VERN ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Mormons today may not recognize the contradictory, sometimes violent early church of their ancestors depicted in a new book based in part on documents the church now keeps locked up.

"Nineteenth century Mormonism was not polite," unlike the congenial 20th century faith, says author D. Michael Quinn.

Indeed, the rough-and-ready frontier Mormonism described in Quinn's 660-page "The Mormon Hierarchy: Origins of Power," bears about as much resemblance to restricted access. the modern church as a prickly pear to a hothouse orchid.

The contrast helps explain the discomfiture of later generations of that unease led to official doctoring of the historical record after Smith's death in 1844.

has come to expect certain fundamentals. And those fundamentals are absent in the early documents, so they just reintroduced them."

Quinn's book, more than half of which is notes and appendices, is based on 30 years of research in Mormon history. And for 15 of those years, Quinn enjoyed free access to the vast archives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Since 1986, however, church leaders, unhappy with the secular bent of the so-called New Mormon History, have sharply

"My experience in the early 1970s was like a kid in a candy store. Every day was Christmas, Quinn recalled in an interview. "I Mormon leaders with aspects of the had no idea at the time I would be and castration of sex offenders, Expositor newspaper — an act that early church founded in 1830 by the only outside researcher who Joseph Smith. Quinn details how ever saw these documents. Years later, I saw that was the case."

What he found there, and in many "I don't see it as insidious," said for a "warts and all" revisionist though two of his supporting wit- for destruction of the newspaper, to give himself up and stand trial in

Quinn, a Yale-trained historian. "I history that startlingly supplements nesses, both apostles, acknowl- the Mormon prophet was sick at the newspaper attack. see it as their way of trying to make the sanitized official accounts — edged Smith had discussed with heart, beset by anti-polygamy dissense to an audience (in Utah) that designed to be faith-promoting — them the possibility of killing that are familiar to most Mormons. For example:

1830 without the authority of the receive until more than a year later. Traditional accounts claim that permission came in 1829.

kingdom of God, Smith embraced a them only after their leader testified set of what Quinn calls "theocratic against Smith in court. ethics" that placed Mormon priesthood authority above civil law. At times, primarily after Smith's vows of secrecy the Council of death, those ethics sanctioned pub- Fifty, trusted followers who elected lic denials of actual events, counterfeiting and stealing from non-Mormons, threats and physical attacks against dissenters, killing murdering of anti-Mormons and bribery of government officials.

- Smith was acquitted in 1837 of conspiring to murder anti-

Newell.

Some historians have argued - Smith organized the church in that Smith was unaware of the secret "Danite" band of up to 1,000 Melchizedek priesthood, or "higher Mormon men who threatened dispriesthood," which he did not senters with death and burned and non-Mormon Missourians in 1838. In fact, Smith sanctioned and had general over-- In attempting to establish his sight over the Danites, repudiating

> - Three months before his death in 1844, Smith organized under him Mormonism's theocratic "king." When Smith, as mayor of Nauvoo, Ill., authorized destruction the anti-Mormon Nauvoo

out of fear his kingship was about to be exposed, according to Quinn. When he entered jail in other archives, was the ingredients Mormon Grandison Newell, even Carthage, Ill., while awaiting trial

led to his assassination — he did so

senters and perhaps fearful he had become a fallen prophet. The secret agonizing reappraisal. of his kingship had been betrayed and Smith had gone to Carthage. Smith told a confidant he turned himself in contrary to divine revelation and therefore he felt he no

longer had phophetic powers. Still, he was not a willing martyr, Fifty," Quinn wrote. as traditionally believed. The day of his death he issued orders that the Mormons' Nauvoo Legion attack Carthage and free him from the jail. But to avoid a bloody civil war, the legion's commander refused. That afternoon, Smith and his brother Hyrum were shot to death by a mob

that stormed the jail. In an extraordinary sermon in 1858, Brigham Young, Smith's eventual successor, said that if the church founder had obeyed the spirit of divine revelation, he never would have gone to Carthage. Young, who idolized Smith, said Smith felt he no longer had prophetic powers once he decided companion volume planned for

Quinn offers other evidence that

Smith's final days were spent in an 'During the last days of his life,

Smith's words and acts suggested that he was willing to forsake all the secret developments of Nauvoo - polygamy, the (temple) endowment ceremony and the Council of

'To Young and others this must have seemed like a surrender of sacred principles.'

Quinn, a seventh-generation Mormon and former missionary and Brigham Young University professor, was excommunicated from the church 15 months ago after publishing a paper in which he contended Smith had given women the priesthood, but subsequent leaders had excluded them.

Quinn still considers himself a believer, but knows mainstream Mormons will not be scrambling to purchase his book, published this week by Signature Books, or a

Religion briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. English. John Kochurov, a Chicago priestslain in Russia 77 years ago, has been canonized. He is the first Russian Orthodox saint from Chicago.

Kochurov built Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral on the West Side at the turn of the century.

"This binds us to the church and makes us closer to God," said Holy Trinity member Anatoly Bezkorovainy, who edited the church's centennial history book. "We have someone of our own who is in a special place with the Lord and he prays for us.'

A committee in Moscow on Sunday bestowed him with the

Kochurov was born in Russia in 1871 and came to Chicago in 1895 to be a missionary to immigrants from Russia and the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His congregation worshiped on the ground floor of a dilapidated rented house; Kochurov lived on the second floor. In 1907, Kochurov returned to Russia and 10 years later died a martyr killed during the Russian

George and Ringo have a new record sections," Langer said. in British and Irish shops. So does Pope John Paul II.

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Kilcoyne, reciting the rosary in worship services.

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DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News is offering a weekly section with news stories, features and regular columns about religion.

"Religion" will focus on spirituality and religion in the Dallas-Fort Worth community, the United States and around the world.

Ralph Langer, senior vice president and executive editor, said he and his staff spoke with people from virtually all religious groups to get ideas for the section.

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The section will include guest columns, letters from readers, stories The pope is featured on half of a of inspiration, features detailing curdouble album, reciting the rosary in rent spiritual trends, book and movie Latin. The other half is a recording reviews, calendars of events and a of an Irish priest, the Rev. Colm classified advertising directory of

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1 p.m. - One Special Christmas with David T. Clydesdale

11 a.m. - Ticket to Christmas

International Adventure

2 p.m. - It's the Thought

3 p.m. - Celebrate the Gift

8 p.m. - Bethlehem's Treasure 9 p.m. - O What a Love

10 p.m. - George Frederic

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Messiah" by Eastman School of

Dec. 10 through 14 - 5:10 p.m. -

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South rising again on Capitol Hill

By JILL LAWRENCE **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The South is rising again on Capitol Hill.

Conservative Southern Republicans intent on shaking up Congress are chasing away the ghosts of the powerful Southern Democrats who once dominated the landscape.

The top three leaders of the new House are from the South, as are the chairmen of some key committees. In the Senate, a Mississippian ousted a Westerner from the No. 2 leadership post. The strict Senate seniority system, meanwhile, will put elderly Southerners in charge of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services com-

The regional resurgence signals changes in both politics and policy. There are more Southern Republicans than ever, and they often reflect the country's most conservative leanings on fiscal and social issues.

The November midterm elections were a breakthrough for Republicans in the 11-state South from Virginia to Texas. The GOP now holds a majority of Senate and House seats in the region – 64 of 125 in the House, 13 of 22 in the Senate.

"They've never been able to achieve that before. And there's still considerable potential for more Republican seats in the South," said Earl Black, a Southern politics specialist at Rice University.

Some Southerners say it's taken over 100 years for their region to forgive the Republican Party for the Committee.

Civil War and its aftermath. began with the civil rights move-

congressional level.

The trend has been reinforced by what some see as a reversal in party roles. The GOP, long faithful to business interests, is now viewed by many as a populist party. And its increasing social conservatism in recent years is compatible with prevailing Southern cultural attitudes toward religion, the military and other institutions.

But the major driving force behind the shift, according to political scientists, is suburban sprawl and the conservative economic attitudes it spawns wherever it occurs.

At the head of lineup are incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and incoming Majority Leader Richard Armey of Texas, both of them Northern transplants who represent affluent suburban dis-

The other rising Southerners in the House include Tom Delay and Bill Archer of Texas, the No. 3 House leader and designated chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, respectively; Bob Livingston of Louisiana, incoming chairman of the Appropriations Committee; Floyd Spence of South Carolina, new chairman of the newly named National Security Committee; and Larry Combest of Texas, incoming as it once was and urges new legischairman of the Intelligence lators to focus on the broader pic-

On the Senate side, Trent Lott of Disillusionment with Democrats Mississippi ousted Alan Simpson of Wyoming for the No. 2 whip job. ment, and has gradually trickled. But Lott, like his close ally Gingrich, down from the presidential to the has a national, rather than Southern, vision of conservatism.

Only a couple of decades ago, when term limits were not even a gleam in an eye, the House and Senate were run by people like Wilbur Mills, the House Ways and Means chairman who represented Arkansas from 1939 to 1977, and James Eastland, the Senate Judiciary chairman who served from Mississippi from 1943 to 1978.

The contemporary counterpart is South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, 92, a 40-year veteran who'll chair the Senate Armed Services Committee. The other Southern chairman will be North Carolina's Jesse Helms, 73, who is inflaming political passions as he prepares to head the Foreign Relations Committee.

The preponderance of Southerners - particularly Texans - in the new leadership raises the question of whether the region will benefit in the traditional manner of regions with influential legislators. The answer, given the party's national emphasis on shrinking government and cutting spending, may be no.

Pork barrel "has been a part of politics forever and it's certainly going to be a part of this Congress,' says former Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn. But he says it's not as potent

Wayward whale disappears after freeing itself from mud

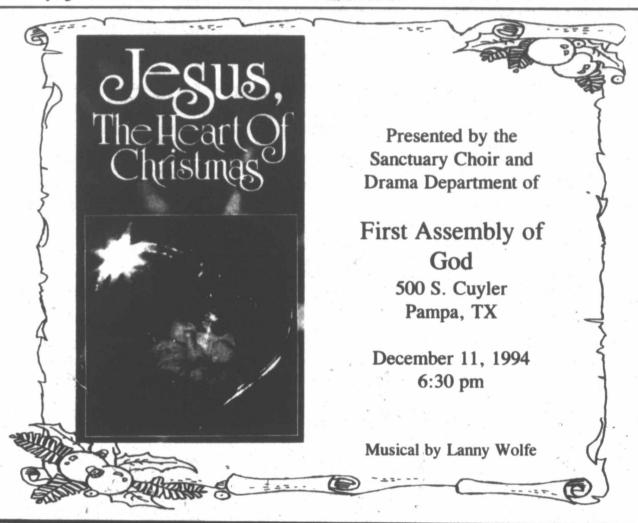
PENNSAUKEN, NJ. (AP) - A right whale that has been roaming the Delaware River got stuck on mud

Marine biologists feared the whale would die when it got stuck Thursday night. They threw rocks at it while trying to coax it back into the water.

"The animal did it himself. It kicked itself free with his tail," said Bob Schoelkopf, director of flats near an oil refinery, but kicked itself free two Marine Mammal Stranding Unit in Brigantine. "The hours later and disappeared into a crowded shipping rocks they were throwing at it may have stimulated

> The whale first appeared along Philadelphia's riverfront last Saturday, swimming in circles with a head wound.

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Chemical terrorist targets Bell

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. smelliest substance known to man," authorities say.

Bell officials say there have been three attacks in which mercaptan, a noxious and potentially deadly liqgrounds since May 1993.

The overwhelming odor generated by the chemical has forced evacuations and made employees ill.

Tom Nolan, area manager of security for Southwestern Bell, said mercaptan is a sulfur compound used to give natural gas an odor.

Dr. Ira Hessel of the University of Texas at San Antonio described mer- treated for nausea. captan as highly toxic and narcotic.

'A little bit of it expands to a lot," said Hessel, adding that mercaptan is hospitals. known as "the smelliest substance known to man.

"It's wretched," Hessel said. "The smell is related to some of the chemicals in rotten cabbages."

Internal probes have turned up few clues, forcing Bell to turn to Crime Stoppers for help, Nolan told the San Antonio ExpressNews.

"Someone knows who's doing it," said Nolan, who hopes a witness will come forward. "We don't know two)." Nolan said.

when he'll attack us again." The most recent incident occurred offices have been attacked by a Nov. 17 when mercaptan was poured chemical terrorist armed with "the onto the grass at company offices at 4119 Broadway, also the site of the nitial attack.

The mercaptan odor sparks fear of a gas leak, Nolan said.

The telephone company or an uid, was planted on company employee is the target of the attack, Nolan believes.

> The first chemical assault on the company offices, which took place May 20, 1993, was the most severe,

> The eight-story building was evacuated along with other nearby businesses and offices and nearly 50 Southwestern Bell employees were

Some received oxygen. Others were treated and released at area

An investigation revealed that mercaptan fumes were emanating from an employee's truck.

"The chemical had been sprayed or poured into a pickup window," Nolan said.

The remaining assault took place Sept. 19 at company offices at 110 Warner Ave. on the Northwest Side.

"The incident there was nowhere near as disruptive (as the other

Colorful house draws protests

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The purple and hot pink guest house was bad enough. But the 9-foot wall painted aqua, orange and yellow was the last

straw. Lisa Frank's neighbors objected to the offbeat displays in their affluent, manicured subdivision and took her to court. City Magistrate George Anderson ruled Wednesday that the wall exceeded the city's six-foot

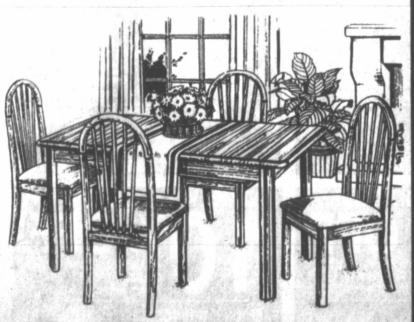
By afternoon, brick dust was flying and concrete was crumbling as workers knocked off the wall's excess height, much to the satisfac- Mr. Rollings - the guest house is still tion of neighbor Denise Rollings.

"It was like looking at a prison wall from my living room," she said. Frank, an artist who runs a business that makes colorful school supplies, hasn't commented about the dispute. But neighbor Brad Rollings - no kin to Denise Rollings - said as long as no safety problem were involved, people should have mind-

ed their own business. "I find it somewhat reprehensible that someone can tell me what I can do with my property," he said. "This is America, after all.

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Tralee Crisis Center acquires new director, victim services coordinator

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Lifestyles Editor

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Moving from her position as victim services coordinator, Sandy Carr was recently appointed as executive director of the Tralee Crisis Center where she has worked for the past year and a half. Succeeding her in the position of victim services coordinator is Sana Alexander who joined the Tralee Crisis Center staff in October.

"I've known about the center since it opened," said Carr whose mother, Judy Warner, was a previous executive director during the 10year period the center has been open.

Prior to working at the center. Carr performed legal investigative work and was with the adult probation program in Potter County.

"I've been doing work in the system for a long time," said Carr.

Switching from working with offenders to victims was something she said "just turned out" but it became something that she really enjoys doing.

Carr said she has always had an interest in the crisis center and had previously been a volunteer.

She holds a degree in psychology from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Working at the center instead of a police department appears to have more advantages as Alexander, a 24-year-old with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, points out.

"You can do more for the victim at Tralee than at a (police) department," she said. Police officers, Alexander explained, have to follow tact with.

own judgement in determining what sible. each individual's needs are.



Sandy Carr (right), recently stepped into the role of executive director at the Tralee Crisis Center. Sana Alexander (left), took over as victim services coordinator. (*Pampa News* photo by Melinda Martinez)

with every victim they come in con- who see the center's ads and flyers.

"We 'crisis counsel'," said them. "My job is more flexible," she Alexander, which means they try to

Alexander works with law talk to someone they are not related told her that she was the first person making sure law enforcement perthe same guidelines and procedures center also counsels other people individuals to talk with because they tim appreciated that. Family mem- of a response. don't like the pity their family gives

"Sometimes I can say the smallest don't want to hear that. said, adding that she can use her talk with the victims as soon as pos-thing that can make a difference," "Sometimes it's easier for them to example a sexual assault victim who dures for sexual assault calls by her as the director and plans to sonnel and volunteers.

bers tend to tell them that things

enforcement personnel who put vic- to," said Alexander. Family mem- who didn't tell them that everything sonnel know who is on call at what tims in touch with the center. The bers are rather difficult for some was going to be O.K. — and the vic-hours to make sure no one is left out

Alexander is working on estabwill get better and some victims lishing a similar program with the sheriff's department.

Carr said Alexander has also Carr said the center has initiat- Thursdays to visit with local law said Alexander. She gave as an restructured the policies and proce- ed a few additional programs with enforcement and courthouse per-

"I see the need to grow in programs and directions," said Carr.

One program which has been established is the Battering Intervention and Prevention Program, or BIPP. In this program, the court orders abusers to attend counseling.

"We feel it is a good preventative program that treats the whole family," said Carr.

The clothesline project, which is a program where victims paint Tshirts about their feelings towards the crimes committed against them, has also been initiated.

Carr feels painting the T-shirts has been very therapeutic for the victims.

"They let out so much what they have inside," she said.

The Tralee Crisis Center also plans to operate a thrift store from a building which has been donated to them by NBC Bank.

In September, a shelter and a transition house were recently opened in Borger.

Carr said she would like to hear from individuals whom they have helped and find out what in what ways the center was helpful and what could use improvement.

The center also serves people in a variety of other ways such as helping victims obtain compensation from the crime victims' compensation fund which was set up by Texas Attorney General's office. Criminals pay into this fund to help with crime victims' expenses such as hospitalization and counseling.

With the help of the county attorney, the center tries to obtain protective orders for their clients.

The Tralee Crisis Center services eight counties in addition to Gray County. Alexander travels throughout a five county area on

"Dear Santa,...



Seven-year-old Amber Jenkins (back), and Zackery Schwartz, 2, get their letters to Santa Claus mailed off early to beat the Christmas mail rush to the North Pole. Amber asked Santa to bring her a microbake oven and Zackery asked for toys. The Pampa Post Office has added an additional mail dropbox exclusively for letters going to Santa Claus. Those letters will appear in The Pampa News until Dec. 23.

Walking with arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) - People suffer- hoods with sidewalks all are good ing from arthritis should follow a choices. walking program to maintain a range-of-motion and use of arthritic correct length and width and with joints, advises the Arthritis shock-absorbing soles and insoles. joints, advises the Arthritis

and provide an overall sense of feel- your optimum exercise pulse rate. ing good without undue stress.

The foundation recommends the Start slow. Be cautious the first

two weeks if you haven't been active for a while. Start with just 10 min-utes of walking and gradually build up your time to 20 or 30 minutes of

Walk on a flat, firm, level surface. Walking on steep grades or uneven surfaces may lead to hip, knee or foot pain. Fitness trails, shopping malls and quiet neighbor-

- Wear comfortable shoes of the

- See a doctor before starting any According to the foundation, fre-quent exercise by walking will help best types of exercise for you, an keep joints flexible, build endurance appropriate duration for exercise and

Christmas in Clarendon

CLARENDON — The Clarendon College Show Choir will present their one-hour Christmas program this evening at 7 in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium.

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4-H Futures & Features

DATES

11 — Open Jackpot Show, Pampa.

Ambassador 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m.,

2601 Duncan. 12 — Shooting Sports, 7 p.m., Recreation PROJECT

Park Rifle Range. 13 — Shooting Sports, 7 p.m., Recreation Park Rifle Range.

16 — Rabbit Raiders project group meeting, 7

p.m., Annex. 18 — Showmanship Workshop, 2 p.m., Clyde Office.

Carruth Pavilion.

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW

Myers, Kim McDonald, Shelly Davenport, Optimist Club at 8 a.m. on Dec. 17.

Angie Davenport, and Amanda Kludt. Results will be in next week's column.

4-H CONSUMER DECISION MAKING

Soon after the first of the year we will be starting our 4-H Consumer Life Skills and decision making project. If you are interested in participating in the project or being a leader, please contact the Gray County Extension

E.T. 4-H COMMUNITY SERVICE

The E.T. 4-H Club will sponsor kids for the Ten Gray County 4-H members participated in Christmas Shopping Experience sponsored by the District 4-H Food Show on Dec. 10, at the Pampa Kiwanis club and Opti-Mrs. organi-Caprock High School in Amarillo. They includ- zation. The club will make a financial donation ed: Cory Jackson, Kaylee Shank, Julie and any 4-Her wishing to help with the shop-Davenport, Jessica Fish, Kimberly Organ, Sarah ping experience should be at the Pampa

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Friday, December 9, 1994

Woman hurt by friends who ignore great-grandchild's birth

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice on how to deal with a matter that has hurt me deeply. My husband and I are longtime friends with three couples in their 70s (as we are). Over the years, when we have received announcements of high school and college graduations, marriages, and births of their grandchildren, we have always responded with gifts or checks. (We can well afford it.)

My granddaughter recently had a baby. (She is unmarried.) She is opposed to abortion and chose to keep her baby and finish college. I wrote to an etiquette expert and asked the correct way to word the printed birth announcement. She suggested sending baptismal announcements instead. So I sent the announcements to my three closest friends, and not one of them sent my granddaughter a card much less a gift!

I am very bitter with these so-called friends and will never send them even a Christmas card again. If they are good Christians — deliver me! Thanks for letting me release this anger. Sign me

DEEPLY HURT

DEAR HURT: I cannot fault you for feeling hurt, but instead of ignoring these longtime friends, may I suggest you tell them how disappointed you are in them for having ignored the birth of your great-grandchild.

ter that I hope will jar some readers into action. Abigail

Van Buren

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: For years I have

been wanting to write to you about

a problem many of us older folks

have during the Christmas and

Hanukkah season: Many of us have

exchanged holiday greetings with longtime friends and relatives year

after year; then suddenly, their

cards and letters stop coming. We

can only assume that they are seri-

tive will send a note saying, "Uncle

Elmer died peacefully last August," or, "Aunt Martha is incapacitated

and is no longer able to send holi-

day greetings," etc. However, all too often we are left wondering.

returned to me, I naturally assume

happened - and when.

If my holiday cards are not

Occasionally, a thoughtful rela-

ously ill, or dead.

DEAR ABBY: I recently had lunch with my two sisters, whom I don't see very often. The get-together was long overdue.

The problem: One of my sisters has gone from alcoholic to religious to fanatic. She prayed over her food so loudly nearly everyone in the restaurant could hear her. It was very embarrassing! I feel that she should do her praying in private. How can I get the message through to her without hurting her feelings? EMBARRASSED, RED WING, COLO.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: No need to feel embarrassed. Let your sister pray wherever she wants to pray. Prayers are not the worst things people overhear in restaurants.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another name you might like to add to your "odd names" list: A friend of mine from years ago, Jim Paradise, married a girl by the name of Helen Courtney. Thus a new name — Helen Paradise



they were received, but Abby, it would be comforting to know what LOUISE HAUTER, LA CANADA, CALIF. GENE D. WARD, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. WARD: Cute!

Horoscope



Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994

A lucky turn of events could make the year ahead a special time for you. An arrangement that was masterminded by others may soon be in your control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The stars indicate you might be unusually lucky today dealing with large enterprises. Things on a large scale will work to nefit, so don't back away. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relaP.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a number of good things working to your advantage today, but they might not be immediately visible to associates. Your aces will be revealed as events

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Despite what others think about your ideas today, trust your imagination. Your schemes might seem outlandish to them, but you'll know how to make them gel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus on potential money makers today. Your instincts for making financial plans a success are right on target

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your powers of observation are sharp today; apply them. Try adapting the behavior of those you admire to fit your personality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be patient today, especially if you're involved in successful something you can't control. You will SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not hesi- look strong today. Give top priority to tionship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, tate to ask for favors from friends today. matters that can increase your resources.

They are in your corner and would enjoy an opportunity to repay you for your help

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions look very promising today for you. Elevate your sights and proceed with the confidence of a winner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements with socially influential people could turn out advantageously for you during this cycle. Make it a point to develop relationships with those who know how to get things done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several important matters that have been left hanging could now be finalized. Make a strong push for the finish line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partnership arrangements usually work out well for you and today is no exception. A temporary alliance for a specific need will be



"You aren't throwing that ball "You bet I'm mad at him. The snowblower has a bone stuck in it."

"Not yet."

in the house, are you?"



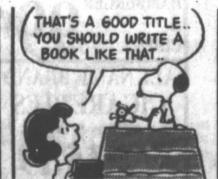




















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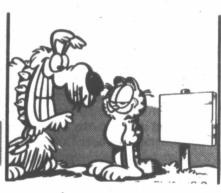
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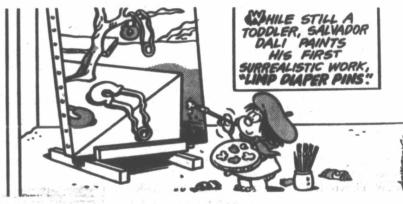
















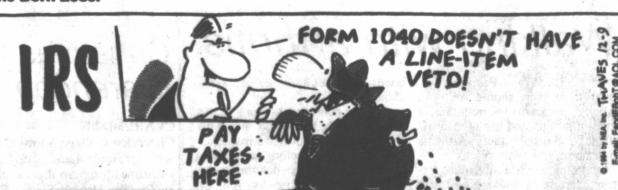








The Born Loser





Notebook

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TEXHOMA - A strong rally by the Pampa Lady Harvesters fell short in the fourth quarter as Lawton High claimed a 73-60 win Thursday in the first round of the Texhoma Classic

Pampa was down by as many as 23 points in the second half, but a fourth-quarter surge cut Lawton's lead to 7 with less than five minutes remaining. Pampa's hopes dimmed when Crystal Zimmerman hit a pair of free throws and a basket to put Lawton up by 11.

Christa Cline was Lawton's high scorer with 24 points while Zimmerman added 17.-

The Lady Harvesters had four players who had 10 points or more. Tashia Wilson led the way with 17 points, followed by Kristi Carpenter 16, Misty Scribner 11 and Jennifer Jones 10. Serenity King, Erin Alexander and Jane Brown had 2 points each. Lawton led at halftime, 44-26.

Pampa (2-7) played Hirschi at 12:30 today in the consolation bracket.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa's A team defeated the Borger B team, 65-43, in the 8th grade division of the Pampa Middle School Boys' Tournament Thursday. Kyle Gamblin had 12 points and Jeremy Miller 11 to lead Pampa scorers.

Dumas A defeated Pampa B, 46-30, in the other 8th grade game.

Barry Brauchi had 11 points to lead Pampa. In the 7th grade division, Pampa A defeated Dumas B, 53-47. Leading scorers for Pampa were

Jesse Francis with 12 points and Tommy Lozano 9. Dumas A defeated Pampa B, 56-19. Jonathan Bolz and Sean Stowers had 6 points each for

Today's schedule for the Pampa teams are: 8th grade A, 7 p.m.; 8th grade B, 5:45 p.m.; 7th grade A, 4:30 p.m. and 7th grade B, 8:30 p.m.

ATLANTA (AP) — Agents, backing the players' defiant stand, said they would consider a freeze on

signings if owners impose a salary cap next week. Union officials met with about 40 agents and outlined the proposal they will present to owners Saturday when bargaining resumes in Rye Brook, N.Y.

The plan is still being completed. Among its elements:

-A payroll tax to generate money for small-market clubs.

—A fund to promote baseball in areas such as international play and inner-city development. -Player participation in major management

decisions, such as choosing a commissioner and expansion.

The proposal does not include a salary cap. For that reason, many agents think owners will impose a cap when they meet next Thursday in NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco outfielder

Darryl Strawberry was charged with tax evasion for allegedly hiding \$500,000 made at card shows and other events. Strawberry is accused of conspiring with his

agent, Eric Goldschmidt, to hide income from the Internal Revenue Service by demanding he be paid in cash for promotional events held from 1986 to If convicted, Strawberry and Goldschmidt both

face a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison on one count of conspiracy and two counts of income tax evasion. They also face fines of \$250,000 or twice the gross loss to the government, whichever is

The Daily News said free agent outfielder Howard Johnson, who spent last season with Colorado, also had been a target of the U.S. attorney's probe.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Jacobs Field will be the site of the 1997 All-Star game. The Indians had sought the 1995 game, but it was awarded to Texas. The 1996 game is scheduled for Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL

6-50 NO

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Penn State's Kerry Collins edged Colorado's Rashaan Salaam for the Maxwell Award as the country's outstanding player.

Collins, who passed for a school-record 2,679 yards and led the nation with a 172.9 efficiency rating, received 98 more votes than Salaam, the fourth player in NCAA Division I history to rush for 2,000 yards. Collins also received the Davey O'Brien Award as the top quarterback and Salaam won the Doak Walker Award as the top running back.

Miami's Warren Sapp, who earlier won the Lombardi Award, received the Football Writers Association Award as defensive player of the

Oregon's Rich Brooks won the College Football Coach of the Year Award, Nebraska offensive tackle Zach Wiegert the Outland Trophy for interior lineman, Colorado's Chris Hudson the Jim Thorpe Award for defensive backs, Penn State's Bobby Engram the Fred Biletnikoff Award for receivers, and Nebraska's Rob Zatechka the Honda Scholar-Athlete Award.

ATLANTA (AP) - Alcorn State's Steve McNair, who passed for 4,863 yards and 44 touchdowns this season, was honored as the first recipient of the Eddie Robinson Trophy. The award, named for the longtime Grambling coach, honors the top player at a historically black college.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Tyrone Willingham, former Stanford assistant and current Minnesota Vikings running backs coach, was expected to replace Bill Walsh as coach of the Cardinal today. Walsh resigned last week.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU officials

canceled a news conference scheduled tonight at which they were expected to announce the hiring of Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Dan Kendra III, who passed for 5,831 yards and rushed for 1,921 in four seasons at Bethlehem Catholic, said Wednesday that he plans to attend Penn

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Don Shula was scheduled to undergo outpatient surgery today to repair a ruptured right Achilles tendon. Shula, 64, sustained the injury walking to his office after practice Wednesday.

Cowboys are heavy favorites against Browns

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

The Cleveland Browns let one get away Sunday against the New York Giants, a team they should have beaten, particularly at home.

This week, they may not have a chance to let one get away. The Browns visit Dallas, where Troy Aikman is expected to return and few teams even get into a game. "We get our general back," Michael Irvin says.

They did all right with the colonel and the captain, Rodney Peete and Jason Garrett, beating Philadelphia and Green Bay in the two games Aikman missed.

No wonder the Cowboys are favored by 10 points in Saturday's game against a team that may finally be demonstrating its 9-4 record is the product of playing the AFC Central. Its defense is OK, but its offense ... well, Vinny Testaverde remains at quarterback.

The Cowboys already clinched the NFC East, but there should be no letdown until they're out of the yards in Joe Montana's place (Saturday)

lose a tiebreaker because one of their two losses was to the 49ers.

Do the Browns have a chance? Not a good one COWBOYS, 24-9

San Francisco (minus 6 1/2) Buffalo at San Diego

Pro picks

Another shot for the Chargers to clinch the AFC West.

Another chance to show that mirage.

This is a bad time for San 6, the Packers have slipped. Diego to play the 49ers. Junior Seau and Stan Humphries are banged up and Steve Young and his friends actually apologized Pittsburgh for their performance in a 50-14 win over Atlanta.

Trouble. 49ERS, 37-8

Kansas City (plus 4 1/2) at Miami (Monday night)

Steve Bono threw for 323 Detroit (plus 3) at Jets

race for home field. That probably last week but couldn't find a won't happen for a while. They're way to win. Montana can find tied with San Francisco but would ways to win, but he may not find a way to play against Dan Marino.

DOLPHINS, 20-14

Minnesota (plus 3 1/2) at

The Bills get a break here by playing a decent team. If it were Tampa Bay or Washington, they'd lose. Against the Vikings ... the drive for five stays alive. **BILLS**, 27-20

like the Browns, they're not a Chicago (plus 4) at Green Bay Since they beat the Bears 33-BEARS, 20-17

Philadelphia (plus 5 1/2) at

The Steelers are peaking, the Eagles are plummeting. This is a dangerous one for Pittsburgh in this season of parity. Upset special.

EAGLES, 12-11

Barry Sanders heads for 2,000 Washington (plus 7 1/2) at yards against the Jets' run Arizona defense. Art Monk catches a pass for the 178th game, an NFL best. In the important part, think of it this way: the Jets can't complete a season without teas-

ing their fans. JETS, 27-22

Denver (plus 3) at Raiders John Elway or Hugh Millen vs. Jeff Hostetler.

Hoss wins. RAIDERS, 27-17

Indianapolis (plus 6) at New England

Didn't these guys just play last week? Two weeks ago? Never mind, the Patriots always beat the Colts. PATRIOTS, 20-16

Cincinnati (plus 5 1/2) at

The Giants: Win three, lose seven, win three. Win four, but never easily, particularly with the home field disadvantage. GIANTS, 20-16

Buddy Ryan keeps the Cardinals in the playoff hunt. CARDS, 22-8

Rams (plus 2) at Tampa Bay Having avoided their 10th loss twice, the Bucs are on their salary drive.

RAMS, 20-19

New Orleans (plus 4 1/2) at Atlanta

Two weeks ago, the Saints allowed 35 points to the 49ers. Last week the Falcons allowed

SAINTS, 50-35

Seattle (plus 2) at Houston

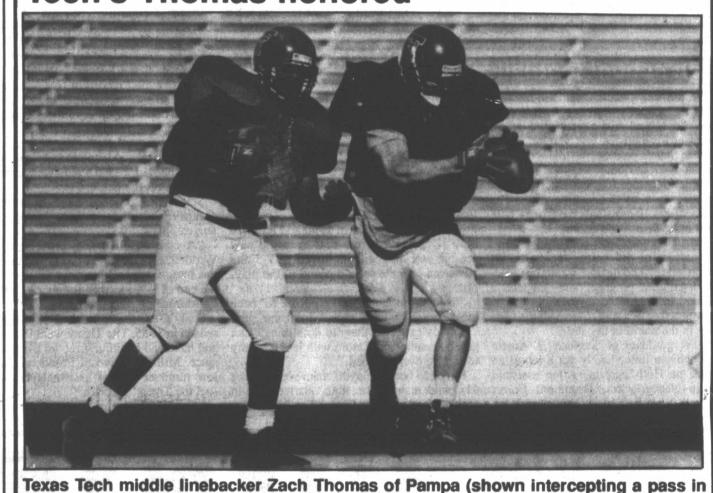
Jeff Fisher's first win comes against Seattle backup Dan McGwire.

OILERS, 8-5

Last Week: 7-7 (spread); 7-7 (straight up)

Season: 80-97-5 (spread); 111-71(straight up)

Tech's Thomas honored



an earlier workout), is a first-team All-America selection by United Press International according to Tech school officials. Thomas, a 223-pound junior, was named Wednesday to the Associated Press second-team All-America team. Thomas earlier was a first-team choice by the American Football Coaches Association and a secondteam pick by the Football News. He is Tech's first defensive All-America pick since lineman Gabriel Rivera was a consensus choice in 1982. Thomas led the Red Raiders with 116 tackles, including 10 behind the line of scrimmage this season. He also collected three quarterback sacks, four pass breakups and four interceptions. Zach's brother, Bart, was a UPI honorable mention pick, according to school officials.

Harvesters host Childress

Pampa and Childress will have something in common besides sharing the same basketball court tonight at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Both came away champions in the Fantasy of Lights Tournament last month in Wichita Falls. Pampa won their division title in Class-4A while Childress won their division in Class 3A. The Bobcats have a 7-2 record.

"Childress has a good outfit. They had a good team last year and they've got most of their starters back," said Pampa head coach Robert

The Bobcats are big, led by 6-8 senior David Seal, who averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds last season. Jason Keys and James Sparkman, both 6-1, are explosive scorers. Seal and Sparkman were both all-district players a year

The Harvesters downed Perryton, 75-52, Tuesday night to lift their record to 9-2.

"We're always glad to get a victory, although I'm not for sure we played that good. But by the same token it's good to be ableto win and not play that well," Hale said. Hale was able to empty the bench as Pampa

took early command of the game, jumping out to a 14-0 lead. Ten players, led by Rayford Young's 17 points and James Wilbon's 14, made the scoring column. "When you've got a lot of players coming in and out, it's hard for the better players to get into

the flow of things," added Hale, "Sometimes it affects them and sometimes it doesn't." Senior guard Duane Nickelberry, who has been slowed by a severe ankle injury since a

pre-season scrimmage, started the game for the Harvesters and scored 6 points, both on 3-point "I-think Duane is starting to come around. It looks like he's going to be okay," Hale added.

Tonight's game tips off at 7:30.

Keep telling yourself: "It's only a commercial"

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

Even though it's clearly a spoof, seeing Santa being strong- ting singed. armed for a pair of sneakers in a new TV spot has quite a few peo-

ple upset. It has some convinced a lowwater mark for cynicism has been set. It has others fearing kids are being exposed to a commercialism so crass that the term "ruthless shopper" will take on a much more sinister meaning any day

Some part of that reaction is fueled by seeing a familiar icon like Santa being roughed up. Another part of it, no doubt, is because the guy shaking him down in the provocative new TV spot selling Nikes turns out to be the feedback has been mixed at NBA problem child Dennis best.

jects, defending the commercial plucks a kid from his lap, dangles the shoes.

Do it well and you still risk get-

But as the kids it is targeted at would be the first to remind: Chill out. Keep reminding yourself: "It's only a commercial." And if adding a disclaimer would help

"WARNING: This commercial involves trained professionals; don't try it at your mall" --contact the corporate sponsors now. They could be pressured into a deal.

"People should lighten up. This was not intended as a serious commercial and we think most people know the difference," Nike spokeswoman Judy Smith said, even while acknowledging

In the ad, the NBA's oft-sus-

is like being the juggler at the cir- Santa off the ground, and then cus who closes his act by catching reads his own wish list: An MVP a flaming torch between his teeth. award, an NBA championship beneath the surface of the ad are and the aforementioned sneakers.

Give Santa more credit than some of the critics of the commercial do. The old man doesn't crumble easy. Despite facing a 6foot-8, multi-hued, multi-tattooed, malevolently smiling giant, he has a strong comeback. He reminds Rodman who led the league in personal fouls, ejec- even worse. tions, elbows. And Santa makes clear he could go on and on and on and on, for that matter if he chose.

Rodman does not tempt him. He is more familiar with the litany than anyone. "But," he in rebounding.

At this point, either to avoid injury or because he is at the end of a very long day, Santa gives in. Since both the message and the pended rebounding savant barges He instructs an elf hiding behind messenger can be touchy sub- in on Santa at a mall. Rodman his large red trousers to hand over

almost all the messages lurking cynical, or worse, and they're probably right: Be famous enough and behave the way you want. Be successful enough and get what you want. Or, be menacing enough and take what you want.

That would be enough baggage for any spot to carry. But the timing of this one makes it seem

Filmed in the middle of the summer, it has only begun airing in recent weeks, even as Rodman left a psychiatric clinic he entered to work out the behavioral problems that prompted his full-time employer, the San Antonio Spurs, reminds Santa, "I led the league to place him on a paid leave of absence 3 1/2 weeks ago.

As if to prove that those problems are still a long way from solved, Rodman was suspended unusually lame excuse for failing sneaker commercial."

Critics would have us believe to show up at a team practice that was supposed to mark his return. For all that, people who are investing too much into this work

> tomorrow's consumers. "I had multiple reactions," said Ad Age columnist Bob Garfield, who is a professional at assessing

are underestimating the young-

sters who will grow up to be

these things. "My first thought is that it reflects the nature of celebrity in America right now pretty accurately: If you're sufficiently famous, nothing you do seems excessive. My next thought was, what a pitiful message it was sending to kids: If you're good enough at basketball, it doesn't matter how you behave. My next thought was it's actually kind of

endearing. "And on balance," he said, "when I factored all those things indefinitely Wednesday. This in and looked at like a kid, my time, it was after offering an final reaction was: It's just a

11th-ranked Maryland looks ahead to No. 5 Massachusetts

By The Associated Press

It's rare for anybody connected with a college basketball team to look ahead on the schedule, especially a coach.

Well, Maryland's Gary for other things, like intensity and Williams and his players broke how well we run the offense.

"I thought we did things pretty as the 11th-ranked Terrapins cleared the final prelim hurdle for find out Saturday." a meeting with No. 5

The Terrapins (6-1) beat the Terrapins took an 80-32 lead Colgate 113-53, the fourth wirt with 10 minutes left. over an obviously weaker opponent in the last 10 days. On at the end of week, It was kind of hit Neale with an elbow and the

Saturday, they get the Minutemen, hard for us not to think about it." one of the three teams to hold the No. 1 ranking so far this season.

"In a game like this, we have

well, given the situation. We'll Sophomore center Joe Smith had 12 points and 15 rebounds as

"We knew UMass was hanging to play. Smith said he accidently

Smith said. In other games involving ranked teams Thursday night,it

better players so you expect to was: No. 1 North Carolina 75, No. win," Williams said. "You look 24 Villanova 66; No. 3 Arkansas was: No. 1 North Carolina 75, No. 78, Southern Methodist 66; No. 8 Arizona 81, Houston 67; No. 20 Virginia 109, Bethune-Cookman 69; and No. 25 Wake Forest 53, Richmond 49.

Smith came close to not getting to play against Massachusetts. He-was involved in a scuffle with Colgate's Tucker Neale with 9:18

guard responded with a punch and was ejected. If a player is ejected for fighting, he automatically misses the team's next game. Johnny Rhodes and Exree Hipp

each had 17 points for Maryland. Freshman center Adonal Foyle, coming off a 32-point, 25rebound effort against Texas to lead the Wildcats (4-2). Southern, had just nine points for No. 3 Arkansas 78, Southern the Red Raiders (0-6). No. 1 Methodist 66 North Carolina 75, No. 24

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Donald Williams had 14 of his 18 points

points by center Rasheed Wallace. Jerry Stackhouse, who had 17 points, made three free throws, Dante Calabria hit a 3-pointer and Stackhouse added a short jumper off a turnover to give North Carolina a 69-61 lead with 2:19 to play. Kerry Kittles had 22 points

At Dallas, Corliss Williamson had 21 points to lead the Razorbacks (5-1), who played without forward Scotty in the second half as the Tar Heels Thurman, who injured his ankle (5-0) overcame a season-low four Tuesday night.

PHS wrestlers look sharp in recent matches



Pampa's Chad Hogan is working on a pin against Palo Duro's Keith Pace in the 134-pound class. Hogan won by a pin in 53 seconds of the match. Pampa lost a close decision to Palo Duro, 40-33. The Harvesters host Borger Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. (Courtesy photo)

has been showing its strength in by Eric Zamudio and Chad Hogan, recent days.

The Harvesters hosted a wrestling quad earlier this month and won two of three matches, defeating Randall, 51-18, and River Road, 41-30. Their loss was to Vernon, 45-18.

Against Randall, the Harvesters put out a massive effort, chalking up 8 pins and a decision by Cal Ferguson, which earned three points.

Pampa winners were Josh Cummings, sophomores Tanner Winkler and Clint Curtis, juniors Kenny Black and Richard Cruz, and seniors Corey Alfonsi, Luke Long and Chad Hogan.

Cummings (100-pound class), Ferguson (106), Black (112)) Jeremy won by pins against River Road. 13. Major decisions were earned by Cruz (140) and Alfonsi (172). Cruz won, 8-5, and Alfonsi won, 12-1.

won by a pin in the 112-pound class son. I've got great senior leadership and Clint Curtis also pinned his and that's always a plus," Kuhn opponent in the 160-pound class. added.

The Pampa High wrestling team Close decision matches were won both 9-6.

> In a dual match Tuesday, Pampa dropped a close match to Palo Duro, 40-33. Black, Hogan, Curtis, Alfonsi, Winkler and Justin Ensey had wins for Pampa. Black, Hogan, Alfonsi and Winkler posted pins.

> "Although we lost, we showed a lot of strengths," said Pampa head coach Steve Kuhn. "The matches we lost were very close. We're wrestling with a lot of injuries already this season. And we're giving up pounds in some of the weight classes. But these guys are real fighters. they're tough and have a lot of drive. I was very pleased with their performance."

Knutson (119) and Hogan (134) all The Harvesters host Borger on Dec.

"This is a team to watch and support. They just keep improving and Against Vernon, Kenny Black I'm looking forward to a good sea-

Sullivan silent on LSU football post

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian head football coach Pat Sullivan met with top school officials Thursday but declined to say if he was resign-

ing to head Louisiana State's program. Sullivan, who has interviewed twice for the LSU job, dodged reporters trying to confirm he was quit-

ting his \$200,000-a-year job in Fort Worth. "I have absolutely nothing to say," Sullivan said

as he left his office Thursday morning. He then drove to TCU administrative offices and met with Chancellor William Tucker, Athletic Director Frank Windegger and other TCU administrators. He left that meeting about 45 minutes later and hurriedly departed in his car.

"Pat has met twice today with the chancellor. He met for about an hour this morning, starting at about 11 a.m. and then for a half hour more this afternoon," TCU spokesman Rick L'Amie said. He declined to say what was discussed.

The Horned Frogs had a practice and conditioning drill at 10 a.m., another spokesman, Kent Johnson said. But Johnson said Sullivan did not hold a meeting with the players, who are preparing for the Independence Bowl Dec. 28 in Shreveport, La.

"He's still in town," Johnson said. "But they're not telling us anything about what he's doing.' Associate head coach Hugh Knox said he was also uncertain of Sullivan's intentions.

"I don't know anything about what's coming down," Knox said.

Five playoff coaches share the 'ultimate experience'

By BRIAN McTAGGART **The Houston Post**

HOUSTON — It is the ultimate experience: Winning in the Texas high school football playoffs. Five coaches with teams still in title contention know all about it.

Katy's Mike Johnston, who grew up in Galena Park, got the championship feeling as a high school offensive lineman 30 years ago. Almost.

"I told the kids I had an opportunity to play in this thing, and it was one of the greatest experiences of my life," Johnston said, recalling a 26-21 Class 4A title-game loss to Garland in 1964 at Rice Stadium. "I would have liked to have walked off the field a winner instead of being on the short end of

His Katy players have a chance to win a title Saturday against Plano in College Station in the Class 5A, Division I final.

"I'd like for all the kids to have it." Johnston said of the state championship, "because it will motivate them for the rest of their lives.'

Not that second place is the end of the world. Advancing deep into postseason play assistant at Hull-Daisetta. After assistant - as Katy, Galveston Ball, La Marque, stops in Nacogdoches, Beaumont Forest 11-3 and making the state quarterfinals in fuel the Tigers' success. Sealy and Schulenburg have done — is spe-

cial. Just ask the coaches, each of whom has Johnston was named head coach at Katy in experienced the Texas playoffs before.

And, to boot, all but one of them has coached at the same school for an extended

High school football

Galveston Ball's Nick Voris is in his first year as the school's head coach. But even Voris, who served a two-year stint as an assistant at Eisenhower, is a veteran of the light at the end of the tunnel," said Johnston, Lone Star State's passion.

Johnston, 47, attributes Katy's recent success, which includes four consecutive playoff berths, to a solid coaching staff. The majority of his 10 assistants have been with him for more than five seasons.

'When I became head coach, we hadn't been successful in quite some time," Johnston said. "The district wanted a structured, disciplined program, and that took a offs. lot of hard work. All those years allowed us to grow together as a staff. I have all the confidence in the world in my staff."

A 1969 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State, Johnston immediately got a job as an Park (now West Brook), Abilene and Katy, 1992 before losing to Yates. The Tigers fin-

"As a young head coach, I thought we'd

be in the state playoffs in a year or two," It wasn't that easy. He was a combined 4-25 during his first three seasons with the

Tigers. His 1985 team showed improvement and finished 4-6, losing four games by a total of 17 points. That was the first year I could see the

who has an 88-57 record at Katy. Johnston's state-ranked 1986 team finished 10-0 but lost in the bidistrict round to

5-5 Madison in the Astrodome. It was Katy's first playoff trip in 22 years. The Tigers went 5-5 in 1990 and returned only 10 lettermen from that team_the next

season, and they still improved to 7-3 and

advanced into the second round of the play-"That's probably the group I've been most proud of until now," Johnston said.

team I've ever coached.' Katy has been a playoff team since, going

group accomplished more with less than any

in bidistrict.

Alan Weddell, who played on the University of Texas' national championship team in 1970, inherited a talented group when he came to La Marque in 1990 and he

impressive 59-7 record in five seasons. Weddell, 42, coached eight years at Victoria and brought several assistants with

him when he came to La Marque. "It shows good continuity in the program, and it shows good community and school spirit," he said. "That's why we were able to

win right off the bat." Sometimes coaches have to weigh job security with the prospect of new chal-

'A coach is like any profession," said Weddell, a native of Freeport. "At the end of the season, you evaluate where you are. At the end of '89. I looked for a new challenge. La Marque offered and I accepted."

Sealy's T.J. Mills finished 3-7 in his first "Nobody expected them to do a thing. That season in 1985. The Tigers went 9-1 in 1986 and have had a winning record every season since. Mills, a native of Pasadena, said the low turnover rate of assistants has helped

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ished 8-3 last season, losing to Washington tle bit stronger," Mills said. "The continuity of coaches and staff has a lot to do with it. Once you establish to your community you're going to handle the kids fairly, you have a world of respect."

Mills also coached Westbury for three seahas retained the success. Weddell has an sons in the early '80s, winning two district championships.

David Husmann is no stranger to winning

He led the Shorthorns to back-to-back Class 2A state titles in 1991 and '92. His first job was as an assistant at Pearland

After a six-year stint as an assistant at Gonzales, the University of Houston ex landed in Schulenburg, where he has been

"The continuity of a program means a lot since the kids get to know you and trust you," said the 41-year-old Husmann. 'There's fewer surprises. People learn (that if) they outwork someone they'll earn a position in the program."

Voris is the odd ball of the bunch. Aside from being the oldest (58) of the five, Voris grew up in Indiana and has a list of coaching stops longer than a football field. He first arrived in Texas in 1989 at Eisenhower. He's in his first season as Ball's

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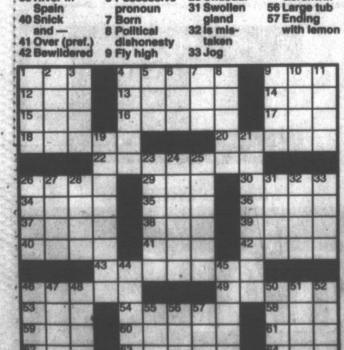
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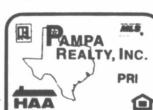
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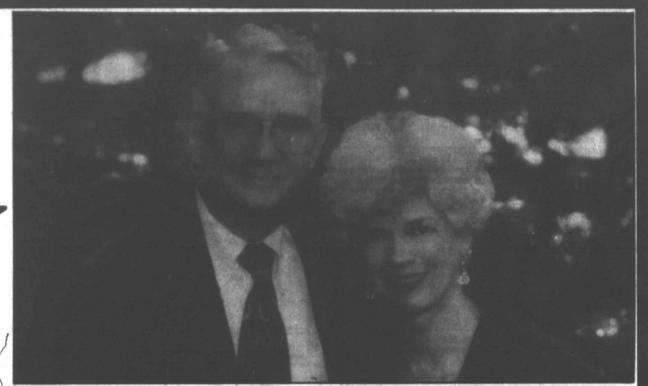
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