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Low tonight 27 degrees. High for Tuesday 33. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA -- Scattered power outages continue throughout Pampa today as ice on power lines and trees are causing a lot of problems for SPS. Two crews from Amarillo were sent to Pampa to help repair downed power lines and clear ice off of the lines and trees that may interfere with lines.

· Ken Vaughn of SPS warned to avoid downed power lines especially with ice around. He said a line does not have to be sparking or making noise to be live.

PAMPA -- Santa will arrive at Boatmen's First at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The jolly old elf will be at the bank until 1 p.m.

PAMPA -- Because of the Christmas holidays, the deadline for The Pampa News Lifestyle section this week will be noon Tuesday.

AMARILLO -- The Texas Cattle Feeders Association said today that supplies of competing meats will keep retail prices of beef down, giving consumers continued affordability in the meat case.

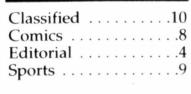
PAMPA -- The Pampa Chess Club will hold a speed tournament beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Coronado Hotel.

AUSTIN (AP) — Winning numbers for Saturday's Lotto Texas drawing were 5, 9, 35, 43, 44, 45. Estimated jackpot: \$18 million. Only one ticket matched all six numbers. It was sold in Dallas.

BASTOGNE, BELGIUM --On this day in 1944, during

the Battle of the Bulge, the Germans demanded the surrender of American troops at Bastogne, Belgium. Brigadier Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe reportedly replied: "Nuts!"

- Bennie Melvin Brown, 61, of Dozier, a rancher and
- farmer. • Raymond W. Shannon, 86,
- a former Pampa. • Albert Stokes, 75, a Pampa
- resident since 1952. • Willie Pittman, 78, mother of a Pampa resident.





Donation expands library's collection

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

First edition copies of John Grisham's, "A Time To Kill," are worth \$1,000. But find out for yourself in the rare book section of the library.

The first three volumes detailing the art of rare book collection are ready and waiting in this newest section of the Pampa

books were recently bought and placed in the library with public contributions donated at a seminar on collecting rare and first edition books.

The seminar provided residents with information on identifying and collecting old and first editions – books that can be extremely profitable to find, said

Lovett Memorial Library. The mer Pampa resident Kuhn, now William "Bill" Kuhn. of Amarillo, presented the seminar, "Treasures on Your Book Shelf."

In addition to his discussion, Kuhn, a book collector by hobby, donated and dedicated a 1935 limited first edition of "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," by T.E. Lawrence, to the new rare books section of the library in speaker John Kuhn. Also a for- memory of his deceased brother,

The 50 or more residents attending the seminar last month took up a collection and con-tributed \$170 for the new volumes, said Betty Henderson of the Pampa Lovett Library Founders group.

The volumes were purchased to create interest in people looking at rare books and first editions." Henderson said.

include: "Book Prices - Used and New 1997," "Huxford's Old Book Value Guide," and "Book Collecting, 1995: Standard Guide to Market Worth."

Henderson said these volumes were recommended by John Kuhn.

"We will add to them when new editions of these books are available." she said.



Snow and ice turned Pampa into a winter wonderland over the weekend.

Winter storm could give Pampa a White Christmas

If your favorite Christmas could be four to eight inches carol is "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" then your going to be happy about the Christmas of 1997

On the other hand, if you want to travel this week, this may be the year the weatherman steals Christmas.

Ken Schneider of the National Weather Service in Amarillo is predicting the snow will start falling around six this evening and get heavier around midnight.

By the time it's done around noon on Tuesday,

of snow blanketing Pampa.

If you were intending to head west, it will be worse. According to the Weather Service, the prediction is for eight to ten inches of snow around the Amarillo to Clovis

By late Tuesday, this particular storm will be tapering off, but on Christmas Day that storm will have moved out only to make room for another storm moving in that could be even worse for trav-

Schneider said according to Schneider, there Christmas day storm will be

and, therefore, will probably deliver ice and sleet rather than snow for Christmas.

The temperatures will stay near freezing in the day and in the 20s overnight's according to the National Weather

The weatherman said there could be a picture perfect White Christmas for those who can bundle up indoors and not have to travel.

For those on the road, Schneider suggested driving carefully.

Christmas," "Merry Schneider said.

Veterans worry wall may tumble down

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer**

Holes and unpatched spots in the VFW building wall downtown may affect von Brunow park construction similarly to how it's affecting the veterans who have to sit in the drafty

Although there have been a couple of bids to replace the VFW's north wall, John Tripplehorn today said that the wall's repair is still only in the planning stages now. And if it turns out the current wall is considered dangerous, the results could bring a standstill to von Brunow park construction.

"I want to know that wall is safe. I don't want to build further on the park until we know about that wall," said Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chairman Judy Elliot.

mend that a portion of the that wall won't crumble down \$18,350 in water bill donations on anyone," Elliott said. designated to the board for the 1996-97 fiscal year be given for von Brunow park development at last week's meeting. Board member Keith Kelly first expressed interest in donating funds for the park at the November meeting.

"I think people are looking for something to happen to von Brunow Park and to happen

quickly," Elliott agreed. But further discussion led Elliott to question the safety of

the wall. After the demolition of the former von Brunow building wall, veterans discovered their north

wall was poorly constructed with holes and weak cementation. And because of insufficient funds, the group has been unable to repair or rebuild the wall. The veterans are sure that the first big storm blowing in the direction of the wall will result in disaster, John Tripplehorn said.

Tripplehorn and other VFW

members have petitioned the city and community members for financial help in the last two

months to restore the wall. "We have taken in about \$1500 as a result of some donations and a raffle at Gale Harden's recent 'Top o' Texas Gun Show," Tripplehorn said. "But we're kind of at a standstill. We still don't have all the money to do

 Parks Director Kirkpatrick, as a reminder, told the board that the wall is not the city's responsibility.

"And we had no way of knowing how that wall was,' Kirkpatrick said.

Elliot asked Kirkpatrick to find out exactly what shape the wall is in and if it could be hazardous to future von Brunow park-goers.

"I understand it's not the responsibility of the city, but it is Elliott was, prepared to recommy responsibility to make sure

member Keith"opened up a can of worms," by his own admission, and suggested the possibility of giving the water bill donations funds to the VFW to repair the wall - if the board could have a say in how the wall was constructed.

But both Elliott and Kirkpatrick reminded board members of the legal ramifica-

What about when and if the VFW moves ... and who would the wall belong to? Elliott asked.

"You did open up a can of worms, it's altruistic of you wanting to help," Elliott told

"I definitely think we need to help them raise that money ... or offer to help solicit money from the community for the wall," said board member Eileen Kludt. "These are our veterans, it would be nice if the community could help in some way."

PAMPA (AP) — Terry Lenz's philosophy was never to dwell on the possibility of dying but to enjoy the time gained

through her heart and lung transplants. Ms. Lenz, the first Oklahoman to undergo such a transplant, held on to that belief until the end. Throughout her ordeal and subsequent years of chronic organ rejection and bouts of

> her greatest achievement — her three children. "She wanted to see her children grow up," said Carolyn Williams, Ms. Lenz's mother. "That was her prayer and mine from the first. God gave her that

pneumonia, she took delight in

Now, the three gems that Ms. Lenz held so precious will spend their first Christmas without

their guiding light. "I don't know how we're going to get through it yet," Ms. Williams said.

Ms. Lenz died Wednesday in a Pampa hospital after suffering from acute lung rejection for two years, her mother said. It would have been her 14th Christmas

since receiving transplanted

organs May 13, 1984. Oklahomans got to know Ms. Lenz more than 13 years ago when, as a 22-year-old divorced mother with no health insurance,

she faced a battle with a lifethreatening primary pulmonary hypertension. The Laverne native, and her three children, Tasha, Jess and

Brandi, received an outpouring of donations from across the With donations of more than

\$30,000, Ms. Lenz became the 12th person to receive a heart and lung transplant at University's Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital. Then-Gov. George Nigh made

a nationwide appeal for a donor and then visited Ms. Lenz in Pittsburgh. She eventually became one of the longest survivors of such a transplant. "I'm just thankful İ can reach

another Mother's Day," Ms. Lenz said in May 1995. "I've really been very lucky." A year later, things began to turn for the worst. Ms. Lenz's

weight had dropped to 80

Organ recipients family facing Christmas pounds as she began a monthlong hospital stay, her mother

> Although quite ill, she continued caring for her children, now ages 15, 16 and 17.

By the time she entered a Pampa hospital Dec. 14, Ms. Lenz weighed 65 pounds and refused to be placed on a respirator to help her breathe, Ms. Williams said.

For the past two years, Ms. Williams said everyone, including her daughter, knew that time was running out.

"She was a fighter, but this last year she was totally worn out. We had a year to prepare. She had also prepared her kids," Ms. Williams said.

As Lenz's favorite holiday looms, Ms. Williams prays that her grandchildren will see Christmas not as the time their mother died but as the time her suffering came to an

"Now, she gets to spend Christmas with God," Ms. Williams said. "She's at peace, and I wouldn't want her any

Avon calling...



(Pampa News Photo by Jeff West) Judy Hart (left), district sales manager for Avon, along with Lesa Hall of the Tralee Crisis Center and Tammy Watson of Avon examine boxes of items donated by area Avon representatives to the Tralee Center for Christmas.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PITTMAN, Willie — 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Perryton.

SHANNON, Raymond W. — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

BENNIE MELVIN BROWN

DOZIER - Bennie Melvin Brown, 61, died Friday, Dec. 19, 1997. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Dozier Cemetery with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter of Clarendon officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Brown was born Sept. 17, 1936, at Wellington, to Edwin and Ora Brown. He graduated from high school at Samnorwood and had lived in Dozier most of his life. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of Dozier Methodist

Survivors include a sister, Edwinna Johnson of Wheeler; and two half-brothers, Gary Hardcastle and Danny Hardcastle, both of Wheeler.

RAYMOND W. SHANNON BRIDGEPORT - Raymond W. Shannon, 86, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dvess, minister of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Shannon was born March 22, 1911, at Venus, Texas. He came to Pampa in 1930. He married Mildred Novelle Haskell on April 3, 1933, at Sayre, Okla.; she died Feb. 25, 1993. He had been a Bridgeport resident for the past nine years. He was an engine operator for Skelly Oil Company, retiring in 1982. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. He leak was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa and of Bridgeport.

Survivors include a sister, Bonnie Hutson of Odessa; and a brother, Ralph Shannon of Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALBERT STOKES

Albert Stókes, 75, of Pampa, died Saturday, Dec. 20, 1997, at Claude. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stokes was born Nov. 5, 1922, at Dallas. He had been a Pampa resident since 1952 and had a local nursing facility. lived in Lefors while working in the oil field. He married Penny Hinkle in 1982. He was a selfemployed carpenter and was a member of First Baptist St. Anthonys in Amarillo. Baptist Church of Pampa. He was a U.S. Army

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Maxine Stokes; and a son, Ronnie Dean Stokes, in

Survivors include his wife, Penny, of the home; two stepdaughters, Candice Hinkle-Conn of Beaumont and Margaret Pearman of Amarillo; four brothers, Alvin Štokes of Pampa, Doil Stokes of Fort Worth, Everett Stokes of Odessa and Leon Stokes of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist/St. Anthony's Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX

WILLIE PITTMAN

PERRYTON - Willie Pittman, 78, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mrs. Pittman was born at Palestine. She married T.J. Pittman in 1938 at Hollis, Okla. She had been a Perryton area resident since 1969, moving from Hollis. She had also resided in Spearman. She was a homemaker and a member of Primitive Baptist Church of Wellington.

Survivors include her husband, T.J.; two daughters, Barbara Peterson of Perryton and Merry Allison of Booker; a son, Terry Pittman of Pampa; four sisters, Lorene Brown of Hollis, Marjorie Hall of Altus, Okla., and Deannie Gilley and Cleo Cotter, both of Spearman; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, December 20 Roxy Ray Spenser, 40, 2007 N Coffee, was

arrested on 7 warrants.

Jorge Ruiz, 39, 608 Wynne, was arrested for criminal trespass of a habitation. Lewis Dinkeas Jr., 41, 1031 N. Faulkner, was

arrested for driving while intoxicated. Mark Allen Haynes, 29, 940 Faulkner, was

arrested for assault, resisting arrest, and 2 war-A theft was reported at the Payless Shoe Store

in the 1300 block of N. Hobart. Forty dollars in shoes was reported missing.

An assault by threat was reported in the 800 block of S. Sumner

Sunday, December 21 Lewis Rojas, 42, 500 W. Harlem, was arrested

on 6 warrants.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, December 20

Lewis Dinkens Jr., 41, of 1031 N. Sumner, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He ran a stop sign and struck the Plymouth Voyager driven by Terry Lee Jackson at the intersection of W. 18th and N. Hobart. No injuries were reported.

Marcella Lynn Turner, 16, 1905 N. Wells, was cited for striking an unattended vehicle belonging to Dannie Jack Hoover, at in the 1800 block of N. Nelson. No injuries were reported.

Eli Jay Green, 18, 105 N. Faulkner, was cited for failure to yield and no insurance when his Ford Mustang was turning onto N. Hobart from Gwendolyn and was struck by Clyde Tallson Durham Jr., 64, 527 Elm, who was driving south on N. Hobart. No injuries were reported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, December 20

11:24 a.m.— Two units and four personnel responded to the 2100 block of N. Sumner of a CO

11:58 a.m.— Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1000 block of E. Jordan on a structure fire.

12:40 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 500 block of E. Tyng on a gas spill. 6:36 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1800 block of N. Hobart on an accident.

Sunday, December 21

1:03 a.m. — One unit and 3 personnel responded to 1900 block of Duncan on a downed power

7:19 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to an arcing power line.

7:41 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 300 block of Cook for a downed cable line.

11:07 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 1100 the block of Varnon on a med-

3:24 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to Gray "D" on a a fire on the electrical pole west of the city.

3:44 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 200 block of Miami on a downed electric line. 4:01 p.m. — Two units and four personnel to

4:28 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to 900 block of Murphy on an arcing electrical line.

the alley behind Henry Street on a natural gas

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, December 20

nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 10:17 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to

9:28 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to 2:20 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to

2:41 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Purviance and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 11:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Kingsmill and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Russell on a welfare check.

Sunday, December 21 11:00 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of N. Gray and transported one to

Columbia Medical Center. 11:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

1100 block of Varnon Drive and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 2:00 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

1000 block of Somerville and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 4:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Monday, December 22

5:25 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. 6:44 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local

nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of eyents

TOASTMASTERS Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers

Toastmasters Club meets 5:45 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of Furrs Cafeteria. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Gary Casebier at 665-4214.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

FOOTBALL BOOSTER CLUB The Football Booster Club will meet every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the Harvester Ready Room until the end of the football season in November.

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club invites you to a night of casual but competitive chess and instruction. We will meet at 1029 N. Dwight at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Beginners are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-

Stocks

The following grain quotations	are Chevron84	up 3/1
provided by Attebury Grain of Pam	pa. Coca-Cola56 7/16	up 11/1
	Columbia/HCA30 1/2	up 7/1
Wheat 3.	01 Enron36 3/4	up 1/1
	25 Halliburton 58 3/16	up 3/1
	84 Ingersoll Rand37 1/2	dn 5/
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Puritan 19.	90 1/16	up 13/1
r untail	Tenneco43 1/4	dn 11/1
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. St	ock Texaco57 1/8	up 7/
Market quotations are furnished	by Ultramar30 15/16	up 1/1
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart37 1/16	up 7/1
Amoco91 1/8 up 1 5/	16 New York Gold	312.4
Arco80 7/16 up 1	/2 Silver	4.8
Cabot25 7/16 dn 1		20.4
Cabot O&G22 7/8 up 1/	16	



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)
From left, Denver Bruner and Dawson Orr of the PISD, Ken Hall LEPC chair,

and Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris.

School district presents town with gift

In a presentation Friday threats to the community. afternoon, the Pampa Independent School District donated \$10,000 to the Gray County Community Awareness raised by the community. and Emergency Response **Emergency** Planning Committee for new emergency sirens in Pampa.

approve the donation during it's meeting November 20. to the board based on the abili- on the the LEPC. ty of the new system based on

\$10,000 richer today after a students during times of severe

Foundation presented a check to Dr. Orr." for \$100,000 to match funds The sirens will replace sirens

further reach, are self-diagnos-The PISD voted 6-1 to between types of emergencies. Ken Hall, LEPC chair

40s Hill Country.

The Pampa siren fund was its ability to warn faculty and involved in the project from the beginning," Hall said. "He saw donation by the school district. weather or other impending the safety issues that would be beneficial to the school district Last week, M.K. Brown and he presented the proposal

When the new sirens are installed some of the old sirens will be donated to Gray County Committee and the Local that have been in place since to be used at Lake McClellan 1954. These sirens have a much and the Walnut Creek and Cole Additions. Three sirens will ing and can differentiate also be donated to McLean and two to Lefors.

Bid specifications are being expressed his thanks to the developed and if the sirens can PISD Superintendent, Dr. PISD, and especially Denver be ordered by January or Dawson Orr recommended it Bruner, PISD's representative February the LEPC expects to have the new sirens installed "Mr. Bruner has been by spring of next year.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Pampa and vicinity for tonight through Tuesday.

It will be cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow and a northeast wind. Freezing rain and sleet are forecast for tonight changing to snow during the off during the day.

be 30 degrees with a low tonight

of 27 degrees. The high Tuesday is expected to reach 33 degrees with a northwest wind. It should be cloudy and cold Tuesday night with a low of 20 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS -- South Plains/Low Rolling Plains -Winter storm watch tonight and Tuesday for the South Plains and extreme southern Texas Panhandle, Tonight, periods of rain this evening. Rain changing to a mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow after midnight. Lows 25-35. Tuesday, occasional snow, diminishing by late afternoon. Highs 30-40. Total snowfall accumulation of 4 to 8 inches possible northwest of a Childress to Lubbock to Seminole line. Tuesday night, a slight chance of snow. Lows upper teens to lower Extended forecast. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Christmas,

BORDER STATES *

County, partly cloudy. Lows upper teens except mixed with rain southeast mostly cloudy. to lower 20s. Highs mid 40s to

lower 50s. Friday, mostly cloudy. plains. Lows 5 to 20 mountains Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. and north, 20s to lower 30s SOUTH TEXAS --- Hill south. Tuesday, mostly cloudy A winter storm watch is set for Country — Tonight, cloudy with and cold. Snowy east with snow scattered patches of rain after showers west in the morning. midnight. Lows in the lower and Snow diminishing from west to mid 50s south central to upper east late in the day. Highs upper teens to 20s mountains and north NORTH TEXAS -- Tonight, with upper 20s to 30s south. cloudy with rain and a few thun- Tuesday night, variable clouds derstorms likely after midnight and cold with scattered lingering night. There is a 50 percent prob- west. Cloudy central and east snow showers. Lows 5 below ability of snow Tuesday tapering with a chance of rain late. Lows zero to the teens mountains with 40 northwest to 54 southeast. mostly teens and 20s elsewhere The high today is expected to Tuesday, occasional rain and Wednesday, variable cloudiness, scattered thunderstorms, locally with a slight chance for snow heavy rainfall possible. Highs 43 showers mountains and north northwest to 63 southeast, and lowland showers south. Tuesday night, occasional rain Highs 20s and 30s mountains and a few thunderstorms east and north with upper 30s to near with locally heavy rainfall possi- 50 south. Christmas Day and ble. Continued cloudy with a Friday, considerable cloudiness chance of rain west and central. and cold with a chance for snow Rain may change to sleet or mountains and north. Lows sinsnow before ending late west. gle digits and teens mountains Lows 28 northwest to 47 south- and north. Highs 20s and 30s mountains and north.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight **NEW MEXICO** — Snow advi-mostly cloudy with a chance of sory this afternoon through early rain. Rain may become mixed Tuesday for the Northwest and with snow northwest. Lows Sangre de Cristo mountains, the from the upper 20s northwest to upper Rio Grande Valley and the around 40 southeast. Tuesday, Northeast Highlands, Winter snow likely west and rain likely storm warning tonight for the southeast. Rain becoming mixed southwest mountains, the mid- with or changing to snow cendle and lower Rio Grande Valley, tral. Highs from the lower 30s to the the lower 40s. Tuesday night, Sandia/Manzano and south cenmostly cloudy with snow ending tral mountains, Winter storm west. Cloudy with a chance of watch tonight and Tuesday rain and snow central and east Southern Lowlands and Eastern Lows from around 20 northwest Plains. Tonight, cloudy and cold, Oklahoma to the lower 30s with snow likely most areas southeast. Wednesday, partly to

City briefs

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Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

The Coyote Club, 2302 Alcock.

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for sale. Call & make offer. 669-

3430. Adv. **ALL REMAINING** concrete gers. Holmes Sports Center, 304 birdbaths, statuary & fountains

1/2 price. Watson's Feed & SINGING, SNORING Ernie

WE STILL have a great selec-

tion of Christmas candies, gourmet foods & lots of fun stocking stuffers at Celebrations Gift Shop, 1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100. Adv.

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POMERANIAN PUPPIES 50% off at Watson's Feed & For Sale, 8 weeks old, Tea Cup. 665-6214, 665-4422. Adv.

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Photo at left: Ruby Wylie, standing, left, and Olive Hills, standing, right, are painting angels for the 1966 restoration of the nativity scenes. Photo at left: Pampa city employees work on the scene, "No room at the inn.'

Present day nativity scene at Recreation Park originated half-century ago

A lot of work goes into making to Christmas decorations, especially when those decorations are life-sized nativity figures.

Pursley, Mrs. John Andrews, Charles thomas, Mrs. Bill Davis, Florence Jackson, Doris Rinegart, Jim Garrett and Henry Garrett cre-

The nativity scene at Recreation Park in Pampa had its origins a ated the initial panels. half century ago when the Pampa Chamber of Commerce approved

seven panels depicting the birth and early life of Jesus. A team of artists including Claudine Vail, Olive Hills, Rachel Frances Appleby and Mona Cox painted them.

Florence Jackson, Doris Rinegart, Jim Garrett and Henry Garrett cre-

Over the years, the scene grew. Pampa employees cut out the camels in the 1960s. Pampa Art Club members Rachel Pursley,

The panels were refurbished in 1966.

doubted that would happen.

"He's not going to end this

thing while he's president,"

Inhofe said. "He's in the dri-

ver's seat politically. ... If they

pull out tomorrow, then there's

going to be warfare. If they pull

out on June 30, there's going to

National security adviser

Sandy Berger, also appearing on

ABC, said an extended mission

will let U.S. troops help Bosnian

forces move to the next phase in

military to go door-to-door and

to be on a hunt-and-search

It is not the mission of the

capturing war criminals.

This year Evelyn Epps, Mark Bailey and Frances Hall spent a month restoring the panels in preparation for Pampa's Celebration

The scenes will be on display as part of the celebration through

Clinton off to Bosnia with message of holiday cheer, longer mission

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ **Associated Press Writer**

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SARAJEVO, Herzegovina (AP) - President police vehicles patrolling the cleared fully of land mines. Clinton arrived in Bosnia on Monday to spread holiday cheer - and carry the news that he wants U.S. troops to remain indefinitely as the region recovers from its devastating war.

Without commenting, the resident left the White House Sunday by helicopter and flew to Andrews Air Force Base for Sarajevo. He was joined by first men stationed every 20 to 30 Clinton was scheduled to delivlady Hillary Rodham Clinton yards. A plastic tunnel was er a speech in Sarajevo before and their college-student erected leading into the muse- flying to Tuzla to share a holidaughter Chelsea, a huge hit um where the president day meal with American solwith the GIs on her last visit in planned to meet with Bosnia's diers posted in that northern number of congressional the money."

Bosnian airport personnel

liner Momcilo Krajisnik.

Bosnia- Sarajevo, with local and U.N. the suburbs have not been

The White House hoped the visit would lend an appropriate personal touch to Clinton's decision to maintain an American presence in the war-torn Balkans beyond the June 1998 dead-

all-night journey to main road into town and policejoint presidency.

Hundreds of people stood Washington early Tuesday. dency, including Serb hard- line of the war that ended two McCurry said. Air Force One

Met with fog and drizzle, Bosnia city. He returns to

rolled out a red carpet for along the airport road, waving Foggy weather Sunday night Clinton, who was greeted their hands and flags as the in Aviano, Italy, forced a small by the three members of motorcade drove past neighbor- change in travel plans, White Bosnia's collective presi- hoods that were on the front- House spokesman Mike

The president's arrival was are blasted beyond repair. Germany, where the party marked by heavy security in Others are off-limits because transfered to a smaller plane to continue the trip to Sarajevo.

The change was not expected to appreciably affect the length of Clinton's stay.

The White House hoped the visit would lend an appropriate personal touch to Clinton's decision to maintain an American presence in the wartorn Balkans beyond the June 1998 deadline. Besides his family, Clinton took along a toplevel delegation that includes former GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole; his wife Elizabeth, president of the be warfare. If it's 10 years In American Red Cross; and a the meantime, we're spending Republicans.

Sunday, Clinton aides made the rounds of the weekly news talk shows to defend the extension Clinton is seeking. They said U.S. involvement is needed to anchor NATO's peacekeeping mission and prevent resumed warfare, and continuing the mission indefinitely does not mean American troops would stay put for an unreasonable amount of time.

"There's a difference between saying it's indefinite and it's infinite," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on CBS' Face the Nation.

"We ought to stay until the seeds of peace have taken much deeper root and can become self-sustaining," Cohen said. "I think if we pulled the troops out, I'm satisfied that other NATO members would also do

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years ago. Many of the houses flew to Ramstein Air Base in likewise. ... We'd see a resump- operation," Berger said. "But tion of fighting on scales that getting war criminals, bringing might even exceed what took them to justice, is not only place before." morally correct here, but it's Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., important in terms of breaking told ABC's This Week that the hold of these obstructionists Clinton should allow a U.S. pullon the peace process." out next June, in order to keep the deployment from becoming permanent. But he said he



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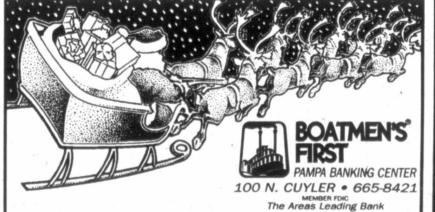
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Brownie Troop 232 including Monica Kohler, Shawna Salazar, Ashley Owen, Stephanie Hassel and Apipa Seity had a party recently with Santa and his elves at Coronado Healthcare.

Coronado Healthcare Center spreads Christmas spirit

Christmas time at Coronado hall party on Thursday, Dec. 18. Healthcare Center has been filled with A new tradition for Coronado, the hall Christmas goodies were provided by family merriment and fun for all. This holiday party is a special time reserved for family and Christmas carols were sung by Brownie

season has been packed with many and friends to spend time with loved ones. Scout troop 232. Everyone enjoyed the activities for the residents, including a The evening was filled with a special visit evening.

from Santa and two elves. Excellent

copies in its first three weeks.

Soundscan.

Sales increase for music business this holiday season

music business is concerned, Santa were wide-eyed at how much for rappers, divas Dion and Barbra

Led by Garth Brooks' popular home. new album, Sevens, and other big sellers by Celine Dion, Shania Twain and Chumbawamba, the music industry is enjoying a robust holiday season just when it store manager Peggy Moore said. needed it most.

The retail Soundscan reports music sales up er has also been perfect." nearly 6 percent over last year's holiday season, helping to revive a special holiday CDs to give out to retail industry that saw widescale customers who have made purstore closings over the past couple of years.

Soundscan's statistics came to said. life in the dozens of people drift-HMV store in Manhattan late tive rock, this year has a better, leads us all," the card says. last week. Jon Holmes held a CD variety, said Mike Shalett, behind his back so his wife, Soundscan's chief operating offi- name appears: Garth Jennifer, wouldn't see what she cer. was getting for Christmas.

NEW YORK (AP) – As far as the ping with their daughter Sarah, Daddy and the Notorious B.I.G. Claus is dressed in a cowboy hat. cheaper CD prices were than back Streisand, country artists Brooks

> possible," she said, before search- the classic rockers, he said. ing for Oasis and Spice Girls discs. Business is "very, very good,"

tracking firm stronger than last year. The weath-

HMV manufactured 100,000 chases. The supply was likely to run dry before Christmas, she

While 1996's hot releases were

There are the Spice Girls and

and Twain, Metallica for the hard Streisand, Sarah's goal? "Buy as many as rock fans and Fleetwood Mac for

"It's not just the young, active buyer going into the stores," said Caparro, president of I think the releases this year are Polygram Group Distribution. 'There's more product attracting the occasional buyer into the

There's no questioning who is king this season, evident in a humorous holiday postcard sent out by someone in the music industry. "During this holiday season, we give thanks and celeing through the aisles of an largely limited to rap and alterna- brate the arrival of the One who

Turn it over and the savior's

Brooks' album, delayed from a planned summer release while

touch with religion WASHINGTON (AP) - With angel images and stories phy is moving away from abounding in pop culture, a Judeo-Christian principles," new survey finds that more said Cuomo, a Americans now believe in God Democrat. More and more the

New survey finds Americans more in

Coinciding with missioned by the Pew Research care of that privately." Center, released Sunday,

The poll also found that 61

And 53 percent said prayer is moral morass that plagues us." important to daily life; in 1987, it was 41 percent.

dovetail with popular culture.

Touched by an Angel ranks "I yell at the clergy all the among TV's highest-rated time," she said. "I think the shows. Books on angels, mira- clergy - with all due respect cles and spirituality, in general, have become more like camp line bookstore shelves.

But at the same time, radio talk show host Schlessinger asserted Sunday back next week. You can't chalon NBC's Meet the Press that the lenge them too much, can't ask United States is in the midst of too much, can't tell them that a morality crisis. Americans religion demands something of "don't seem to have much of a them." God demands somemoral framework," she said.

company, sold just over 2 million If there is a crisis, former New Fall releases from Dion, Chumbawamba, ing system is playing a role in it said. Twain, Metallica and Mariah by backing away from what Carey have all sold more than 1 million copies, according to help the less fortunate.

"Our government philosoand in miracles than they did a government says, "No, you're on your own, buddy," he said. the "... You know, that's not gov-Christmas season, a poll com- ernment's job. You can take

Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., reported 71 percent of respon- agreed and said more governdents say they never doubt the ment involvement is necessary existence of God. In a similar to increase jobs and take other poll in 1987, the figure was 60 steps to help strengthen and stabilize the American family.

But Rev. Jerry Falwell, also on percent of Americans believe the NBC show, countered: "We miracles come from the power could put all the money in the of God – an increase of 14 per- world into the hands of the peocentage points from a decade ple of this country, and we would just desecrate further the

Schlessinger, who gives advice on personal relation-The poll results appear to ships, said the clergy bears responsibility, too.

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"What they're doing is say-Laura ing, 'I want the people to come thing of you.

'Since they're not doing that, York Gov. Mario Cuomo said on it's like the inmates are running the same program, the govern- the institution," Schlessinger

No margin of error was availuntil recently were accepted able for the Pew poll, which obligations of the well-off to was conducted in September and October.

The tourists from London, shop- Hanson for fans of teen pop, Puff Brooks feuded with his record Artist's crucified Santa draws negative attention

NEW YORK (AP) – A painting depicting the crucifixion of Santa Claus drew angry complaints from a Catholic group, while the artist stood by his jab at Christmastime commercialism.

The painting in the front window of the Art Students League in midtown Manhattan shows St. Nick on a cross with brightly colored Christmas packages at his feet. Santa's red suit is unbuttoned to reveal a pale and sagging belly. His head hangs and his bushy white beard covers his

It has been on display for a week.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights sent a letter to the school Friday demanded that the painting be moved to a less-conspicuous place. The group has complained in the past about magazine covers, films and music that it deems offensive.

Artist Robert Cenedella, who has taught at the Students League for 10 years, said the work satirizes holiday commercialism. "I was not responsible for

replacing Christ with Santa Claus. You can point the finger at capitalism," he said.

"Why use a sacred symbol to make that point?" asked William Donohue, the Catholic League president.

Cenedella said the school won't move the painting, which he painted in 1988 for an art show at the Saatchi & Saatchi agreed with Cenedella's message advertising agency.

The symbol of the cross does not belong exclusively to the year-old editor who was at the Catholic church, said Cenedella,

who is Catholic. from Providence, R.I., was taken

but not the method.

But Alberto Depaulitte, a 30arts school to sign up for sculpting classes, said the painting Andrew Lariviere, 33, a tourist should stay where it is: "Christmas is synonymous with aback by the painting. He said he money. That is offensive."

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So you better be good little girls and boys if you want Santa Claus to bring you toys, for Santa Claus is coming to town to spread his Christmas cheer around! If you hear something coming down your chimney making a funny sound: It's Santa Claus making his rounds,

to bring his girls and boys toys to be found!

So make you toys last all year long, to be without Santa after he is gone!

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Alicia

Dear Santa,

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Ricky McCoy

All I woold like for Christmas is 3 things Roller blaces wills 6 of them, two likes willa, and gam.

I want a bicycle, skates, and a jump rope. Keziah Opal Nelson

Dear Santa,

Hi Santa it's me Amber here's what I want for Christmas I want new clothes socks and shoes, new computer 3 cd's Mariah Carrey Christmas cd - Backstreet Boys - Leann Ann Rimes, fingernail fun, new jewlrey, and some presents for my family, I have also been good I've made A's and B's on my report card.

Amber Jenkins

Dear Santa

Daer santa, I want some oil pastels and the lost world jurassic park hunner vehicle and the tin can alley shooting gallery. And the packers uniform and a Bop it.

Casey Trimble

Dear Santa, My name is Kyle and I am 8 years old. I haven't

been bad this year. So please bring me a police car and a red giga-pet and a new bike and a toy red motorcycle. How is Rudolph?

P.S. Please rember my brother, Dylan. He is 6 Kyle

Dear Santa,

I want Barbie'CD player, new bike, and real talking Bubba.

My name is Paige. I am 5 years old. I have been a good girl. Thank you for being good

Paige Hargus

Dear Santa I want the movie called "Adventures in Babysitting," Alex Curry

Dear Santa,

For Christmas, I would like a football video game, and a Scorpion, and Sock 'Em Boppers please. Also, some Transformers and a Nintendo 64

I love you, Santa and I hope you have a very good time with the elves. Mitchell Killgo

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year, I would like a Poken-Ball table, and Sock 'Em Boppers, and tools, please. Also, a working table for my new tools, and a Lite Brite, and that's all!

Have a good trip on Christmas and I love you! Collin Killgo

Murder leads investigators to sex, pornography

believe they have uncovered a ring of men who have seduced teenage boys with money and drugs, then sexually assaulted

The Waco Tribune-Herald, in a copyright story Saturday, said six men have been arrested for their alleged involvement in multiple sexual assaults on juveniles in the Waco area over the last two years.

Seven boys between the ages of 14 and 17 have been identified as victims, according to the newspaper.

"There's a lot more victims that we don't know of," said Detective Thomas Noble of the Bellmead Police Department, north of Waco. "There could be three or four within the last few years or it could be as many as 15 or 20."

The investigation surprisingly spawned from a Dec. 2 trailer fire that killed 14-year-old George

Sheriff's officials say 21year-old Paul Singleton gave a written confession shortly after the fire, describing the blaze as botched murder-suicide attempt. Singleton was indicted Friday by a Hill County grand jury on charges of mur-

WACO (AP) - Bellmead police der and attempted murder. the aluminum, three-room trailer

25 miles north of Waco with 54year-old Jerry Lee Easter, who owned the home. Singleton, whom officials say did not give a motive for the

blaze, had lived with Easter since he was a teenager and had indicated to sheriff's officials that Easter molested him. After the fire, Easter told inves-

tigators he drove to La Vega High School each afternoon to "pick up the boys."

Then, on Dec. 11, a Bellmead woman contacted police to say she was concerned for her son's safety in the wake of Scilley's death. Officers said that boy also had been sexually assaulted.

"The mother stated that she

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of adults trying to cover their David Gonzales, 34. Singleton and Scilley lived in tracks because they were afraid that their victims were going to start talking about sexual abuse they had encountered," Bellmead police chief Robert Harold said.

The same mother gave police information that led to the discovery of more than 100 videotapes at the home of Kenneth Clyde Dockery in East Waco, police said.

About 20 tapes were pornographic and most featured an odd mixture of sexual and non-Some of the tapes date back to 1988 and several appear to have been taped over repeatedly.

As of Friday, police had filed charges related to molesting juvethought the murder was a result Robert Brian Wright, 24; and officials said.

Another man was arrested Thursday in Greenville on a parole violation and could be charged with an offense related to the Bellmead case, police said.

The charge against Wright was filed before the Bellmead investigation began, but involved other members of the alleged ring and one of the identified victims.

Police believe the men seduced the boys with drugs, alcohol, tobacco and between \$20 and \$35. The men were "socially sexual scenes, investigators said. acquainted," police said, but it is not known where they met or how long they had known each

Likewise, the boys were all friends, poor students and many nile boys against Easter; Dockery, had been in previous trouble 37; Charles Everett Scott, 54; with the law, police and school

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Fellow jail inmate turns over letters from Diane Zamora

FORT WORTH (AP) - A former Navy midshipman accused along life in jail, her faith in God and her love for Graham. with an Air Force ex-cadet in a love triangle ending in murder expects probation from her trial, according to the Fort Worth Star-

A prosecutor told the newspaper in Sunday's editions that a former jailmate of Diane Zamora turned over letters he says the capital murtion in this case.

der defendant wrote to him, in return for leniency. The newspaper obtained the letters that Ms. Zamora, who faces trial next month in the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of 16-year-old Adrianne Jones, exchanged with inmate David Cotto during September and

The letters were exchanged soon after Ms. Zamora and cadet David Graham, her former fiance, were jailed and charged in Ms. Jones

"We were stupid but we're both so different now," Ms. Zamora wrote in her first letter to Cotto, dated Sept. 13, 1996. "Everyone out there thinks that we're horrible people without any respect for human life. If only they knew the truth"

In the letters, Ms. Zamora shared her thoughts and feelings about and not thinking straight."

"I'm going to get out of here, just you wait," she wrote in one letter dated September 1996, after she was placed in a high-security cell. "I believe God is working this all out. ... I can't wait to see the miracle he works," she said in another letter, adding: "I pray for proba-

Ms. Zamora, 19, remains in Tarrant County Jail. Bond for the teen-ager and Graham, a 20-year-old Mansfield High School graduate who enrolled as a cadet at the Air Force Academy, is set at

John Linebarger, Ms. Zamora's attorney, said his client frequently exchanged letters with jail inmates, ignoring his advice.

"I told her not to write anyone from the jail," he said, but "it's my understanding that, against my advice, she returned a lot of letters." Police said Ms. Jones was killed and dumped along a dark Grand Prairie road because she had a one-time tryst with Graham.

"I pray that God gives us another chance at life," Ms. Zamora wrote in September. "We are not bad people. We were young, in love

Ms. Zamora wrote that she would rather be sentenced to die than remain in jail for the rest of her life.

"Believe it or not, that's an actual comfort to me because I know beyond a doubt that we would be united in heaven," she wrote. "We are both Christians and God has forgiven us. Now, if only the rest of the nation would have as much mercy. .

Even though the two have since ended their relationship, at the time, Ms. Zamora wrote of plans for a honeymoon and children.

"Everyone is trying to pit us against each other but don't they understand, it won't work," she wrote. "Our love is too strong for that. I'd die for David and he would die for me. ...

Cotto wanted to turn over the letters in return for leniency in his own unrelated criminal cases. But Mike Parrish, lead prosecutor in Ms. Zamora's case, said he refused even though he knew a letter he said was from Ms. Zamora.

"I've known for quite a while that she has been writing several people, Cotto being one of them," said Parrish.

Linebarger told the Star-Telegram he could not confirm that the letters were penned by Zamora and said they sounded like "a desper-

ate person to me ... a lonely, frightened, bewildered child."

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HEMPHILL (NORTH BUFFALO WALLOW Lower Morrow) Sanguine, Ltd., #1026 Natalie, Sec.

HEMPHILL (WEST PARK Upper Morrow) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #101 Eden, Sec. 1,Z-1,ACH&B, elev. 2693 rkb, spud 3-19-97, drlg. compl 5-11-97, tested 11-13-97, potential 301 MCF, TD 15900', PBTD 14630' --

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amar Elementary honor roll

its honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1997-98 school year.

Second Grade A Honor Roll

Tory Coombes, Sonia Martinez, Amber Sanchez, Lydia West, Jenifer Yount. Captain, Kambra Jimenez, Conrado Mungia, Elizabeth Wade, Marketa Walker, Aaron Brown, Jaikob Marlatt. **AB Honor Roll**

Lamar Elementary School has announced Calixto, Erin Hall, Elizabeth McGrath, Marco Valles, Lensey Mixon, Joshua April Newsome, Marisela Rodriguez, Sanders, Jon-Nathan Stewart. Allen Short, David Soto, Jamica Walker, Maya Cash, Jessica Hooks, William Rivera, Jeremy Stewart, Shane Davis, Yesenia Flores, Tifea Huey, Bobby

> Third Grade A Honor Roll

Chase Harris, Kali Jimenez, Michael

AB Honor Roll

Amanda Chavarria, Dwana Martin, Karim Molinor, Jose Puentes, Phillip Rodriguez, Veronica Vela, Shandale Young, Rodger Cabrales, Melissa Collier, Glenn Gilliland, Jessica

Jovany Cabrales, Ty Tanesha McGrew, Mcgrath, Andrian Puentes, Josiah West. Jessica Silva, Julia Solis, Nikki Villarreal.

> **Fourth Grade** A Honor Roll

Walter Simmons, K'Leigh Sweeney, Daniel Waldrop, Taylor Reeves. AB Honor Roll

George Albear, Ashley Brown, Lilly Robinson, Bobby Sikes, Halei Skinner, Eric Morales, Kera Pendergrass, Mariza Scott, Clifton Keener, Royce Mero, Felipe Portillo.

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll

Mateo Campos, Darby Snow. **AB Honor Roll**

Larry Clark, Lucio Gurrola, Ashley McLean, Diana Rensendiz, Abraham D'Jesus, Bridget Drinnon, Uriel Pena, Ethan Collier, Kambryell Jeffery, D'Ann Vela, Michael Wilkinson, Britnee Ledbetter, Robert McLean, Daniel Clark, Brittney Cox, Blain Kemp, Kaydrian Grays, Karra Longo, Amanda

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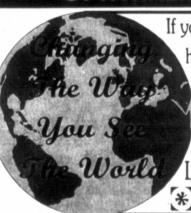
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On the frontier of gene therapy: Grow own bypass

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Medical Editor**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Scientists tinkering with gene therapy think they have found a way to make bad hearts grow their own

The idea is to inject extra genes directly into the heart that will trigger it to sprout new blood vessels. If all goes well, these will work at least as well as the ones surgeons stitch into place during coronary bypass surgery.

So far, doctors from Boston have tried the gene therapy on people with dangerously clogged arteries in the legs, where it seems to have spared some from threatened amputations.

For several years, scientists have talked about manipulating genes to cure a variety of human ills. But until now, there has been little firm evidence that it will do any good.

"This is the first time that any gene therapy has been shown to be clinically successful," said Dr. Jeffrey Isner of St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston.

Reports by Isner and another team working on a different gene therapy approach were presented at a recent meeting of the findings stand up to more rigorous testing, gene therapy may someday prove be an important way to control heart disease, the

"This is opening a door to genetic therapy in cardiovascular disease," said Dr. Valentin Fuster of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, incoming president of the heart association.

So far, 20 patients with severely clogged arteries in their legs have received injections of laboratory-made versions of the arteries. He hopes to begin those experiments by early next year.

human gene that makes vascular endothelial growth factor, a protein that prompts blood vessel development during growth in the womb.

Of these, Isner said 16 have responded by growing new blood vessels that carry blood around the blockages.

Several of the patients have been spared the need for leg amputations. Others have been freed of constant pain. Several even have

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American Heart Association. If their promising but preliminary found that their toenails have started to grow again for the first time in years.

Isner said MRI scans and X-rays show improved circulation, and the blood pressure in the patients' legs has increased - something that never happens by itself in such cases.

He said he has asked the federal Food and Drug Administration for permission to start the therapy on patients with blockages in their hearts, which biologically are virtually identical to clogged leg

Drs. Michael Mann and Victor J. Dzau of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston are using gene therapy to try to make traditional bypass surgery work better.

Over time, about half of the blood vessels used to reroute blood in the heart or the legs become clogged. Their goal is to alter the grafts genetically so this does not happen.

Working on patients with bad legs, the doctors remove a piece of vein intended for bypass and bathe it in a solution containing a short segment of genetic material. The DNA's purpose is to soak up a natural protein, called a transcription factor. This, in turn, ordinarily turns on a gene that makes the cells lining the vessel walls start to grow.

This growth is part of the process that leads to the development of fatty plaque that eventually clogs up the blood vessel.

The bypass operation using this kind of gene therapy was successful in four of the first five patients treated since January, but it is still too soon to know whether it will protect their blood ves-

To help answer this question, the researchers have performed the procedure on 41 more patients and hope eventually to do it on 2,000 people at several hospitals. They will be randomly assigned to get either gene therapy or a dummy look-alike.

These doctors said they hope to try the same procedure during

heart bypasses within the next year. Experts said they believe other attempts at gene therapy to treat heart disease will also prove useful.

"There are literally hundreds of gene therapy concepts. This is the first wave that is bubbling over into clinical use," said Dr. Sanders Williams of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical

Consumer group accuses nearly 700 hospitals of 'dumping' patients

pitals have illegally "dumped" untreated patients violations are confirmed each year, partly due to new from their emergency rooms in the last 10 years, but reporting requirements on hospitals. just a handful have been punished, a consumer group

In a report, Public Citizen blamed hospitals for breaking the law and the Department of Health and

Human Services for failing to enforce it. "The hospitals are paying Russian roulette that they may not get caught," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

"They're really gambling with people's lives." In most cases, dumped patients do not have insurance, Wolfe said, but an increasing number are not treated because their managed-care plans refuse to pay. The insurance companies are wrong, the report said, but hospitals are still required to treat the

Since 1986, when the patient dumping law took effect, the government has confirmed violations at 692 hospitals, the report said. But only 67 hospitals have been fined or dropped from the Medicare program - the ultimate punishment.

A spokesman for the American Hospital Association said hospitals are doing their best to care people who cannot pay their bills.

"Our members are struggling with the uninsured problem," said the spokesman, Rick Wade.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 700 American hostook effect. The group noted an increasing number of

Between April 1995 and September 1996, the report said, 264 patients were dumped from 256 hospitals. Just 26 hospitals and eight doctors were fined.

Among many examples, the report cited the case of a 2-year-old Massachusetts girl brought to an emergency room with fever after experiencing vomiting and diarrhea earlier in the day.

She was not medically screened, but referred to a doctor's private practice. Seven hours later, the girl was taken to the emergency room by ambulance and died that evening. The hospital has not been fined.

Under the 1986 law, hospitals that treat Medicare patients - nearly every hospital - are required to screen each emergency room patient, including women in labor, and give whatever aid is needed to stabilize the medical condition.

Unstable patients may not be transferred unless a doctor certifies in writing that the benefits of the transfer - such as more specialized facilities - outweigh the risks. They are not allowed to delay treatment to check on health insurance coverage

Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the HHS Inspector for the uninsured, writing off \$17.5 billion in 1996 for General's office, which enforces the law, said the department is handling an increasing number of cases and until recently did not have enough staff to handle them all. She noted that many complaints The report is Public Citizen's fifth since the law have yet to be resolved and may still result in fines.

FDA approves gel for diabetic foot ulcers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A genetically engineered gel promises to help heal dangerous foot ulcers that plague some diabetics and cause thousands of

amputations every year. Drug The Food Administration recently approved Regranex gel. It is not a cure for diabetic foot ulcers. But when used in addition to good foot care, especially keeping all weight off the diseased foot, more ulcers healed after would have without it, the FDA

Regranex will be available by year because of ulcers. prescription in February. A price has not been set, said Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceuticals, which will market the drug.

The gel "in addition to good American Diabetes Association.

nificant impact on the health of weight off the foot long enough diabetic patients."

About 16 million Americans have diabetes. Of those, 2 million will develop ulcers on the foot or lower leg.

Diabetes harms circulation, which slows healing of wounds. But patients also can develop open sores on their feet that diabetes-caused nerve damage may shield from detection until the ulcers are severe. The longer the ulcers take to heal, the more application of Regranex than opportunity for serious infection and an estimated 60,000 diabetics have amputations every

Standard ulcer care includes scraping away dead tissue, keeping weight off the foot, changing bandages twice a day wound care will heal more the skin gets adequate oxygen

for full healing.

Regranex contains a genetically engineered version of a growth factor naturally present in blood. This ingredient, called becaplermin and made by Chiron Corp., attracts woundhealing cells to the ulcer site to stimulate tissue regrowth. Chiron supplied the biotech

ingredient to Ortho-McNeil's parent company, Johnson & Johnson, to develop into a gel.

Just how much Regranex helps is hard to predict, FDA's Karen Weiss said. In four studies that tracked similar patients for five months, the effect varied: One study found 48 percent of Regranex patients had complete ulcer healing compared with 25 to keep the foot moist, ensuring percent who used a placebo gel. Another study found just 36 perulcers," said Dr. Mayer and treating with antibiotics for cent healing with Regranex, Davidson, president of the infection. compared with 32 percent from That doesn't always work, and good ulcer care alone, a differ-Given that, it should have a sig- it's hard for patients to keep ence not statistically significant

Death rate of children struck by drunken drivers drops

laws against driving under the recently. influence helped lower the death 15 who were killed by drunk drivers since 1985, the government 0.39 in 1985 to 0.19 in 1996.

walking and riding in cars.

Alcohol-related car crashes caused 0.70 deaths per 100,000 killed 8,344 children over the 12children last year, down 26 per- year period, the figures showed. cent from a rate of 0.95 deaths for every 100,000 children in decline to laws that crack down two thirds of the time for chil-1985, the Centers for Disease on drunken drivers. Thirty-three dren, it's their own driver."

There was also a 63 percent The rate fell sharpest for childecline in bicyclists ages 5 to 14 dren killed while bicycling, killed by drunken drivers, from though it also fell for children 0.24 per 100,000 children in 1985 to 0.09 last year.

The CDC credits some of the

ATLANTA (AP) - Tougher Control and Prevention said states now have laws that make illegal a blood-alcohol content of The rate of children killed by 0.10 percent and 15 states have rate among children under age drunken drivers while they were lowered it to 0.08 percent, six of them in the past four years.

> Lawmakers in 21 states have also passed laws that make it a separate offense for drunken drivers to have children in their

"The stereotype that drunken All told, drunken drivers drivers kill people in other cars is a myth," said Kyran Quinlan, a pediatrician and medical epidemiologist at the CDC. "Nearly



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Young Woman Is Old-Fashioned **About Respect Shown To Elders**

your wishes known in a friendly

way. When a parent introduces

you as "Nancy," say with a

are 21, they may call me Nancy.

kids can get into things when you

least expect it. My niece (I'll call her

Karen) and her 1-year-old daughter,

because she couldn't hear what

checked on her, Karen found that

question) to the child.

was in the bedroom.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old married mother-to-be. Lately, I have been increasingly frustrated with children calling adults by their first name. I am not talking about adults to whom the children are closely related; I am talking about neighbors, friends, parents, etc. I have recently been introduced to the children of several acquaintances and neighbors by my first name. I realize that I am not elderly, but I am an adult.

I was always taught to respect my elders and to refer to them as "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss" unless invited to do otherwise. It is not the children's fault - it is the adults who allow them to do this.

I plan on raising my children to follow this rule of thumb: If you're not sure what a person prefers to be called, ask! Some adults don't mind young children calling them by their first names, but have we become so informal that everyone is now a Tom or a Nancy? How do I get around this without sounding like a stick-in-the-mud?

OLD-FASHIONED IN READING, PA.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You are correct in your statement that your dilemma is caused by the thoughtlessness on the part of the parents, who should ask you, before the introductions are made, how you would like the children to

Deal with this by making

and attended to her. Karen was terrified, but thankful that she had checked on Kimberly when she did. Abigail Van Buren

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It's amazing, Abby. My niece and her husband had baby-proofed the electrical outlets, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, and even put doorknob covers on doors they didn't want Kimberly to open. Now, after that frightening afternoon, Karen also makes sure she puts her purse, diaper bag or anything else with straps out of reach.

AN AUNT IN DENVER WHO CARES

smile, "When Jimmy and Janie DEAR ABBY: I have been in prison for 10 years and have known But for now, I'd prefer to be called Mrs. Smith." And then prisoners who receive mail and those who get none. I believe if you direct a friendly comment (or show compassion, you'll receive compassion. (Galatians 6:7, "A man reaps what he sows.") Most prison-DEAR ABBY: I am writing this ers aren't hard-core criminals, and letter to warn parents how easily we are unforgiving of those who are. That's why prison officials put pedophiles and rapists in protective custody - away from us.

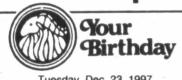
"Kimberly," were at home. Karen was in the kitchen and Kimberly I realize that some misfortunes have occurred with prison pen pals and I don't excuse it. However, Karen became concerned ministers who encourage their parishioners to write to and visit Kimberly was doing. When she prisoners perform a great humanitarian service.

the child had gotten hold of her So, Abby, now you have heard purse and had the strap wrapped from the other side of the wall. I'm around her neck. Kimberly's lips sure I speak for a large percentage were turning blue and she was very of inmates

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FLORENCE, COLO. doesn't have to be elaborate, just a stim-





Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997

Your material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead, but this is not where you're likely to place your emphasis. Your bered it fondly and may try to reciprocate greatest joys will come from the intangi- today

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, Lady Luck might work out something co-workers or clients today. If you behave more palatable for you than you could put with warmth, it will generate the response together for yourself. Give her ample room in which to operate. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand tial for profit, if you can get it to the right what to do to make the relationship work. people quickly enough. Its shelf life has Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There friends over for holiday entertainment. It

should be noticeable improvement today in conditions that affect your personal interests. It will put you in a happy state

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint commercial endeavors have good chances own. Find a good partner and go after for success today, especially if you're involved with an Aquarius or Gemini

you recently did for a friend made a powerful impression. He or she has remem-

businesslike attitude when dealing with vou desire

with which you've been toying has potenlimitations

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could trol looks like it will work out well for you be a good day for you to have a few

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A kindness

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Temper your

strap from around the child's neck

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A concept

pale. Karen unwrapped the purse

ulating get-together LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be much luckier today doing things with another rather than striking out on your something meaningful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may benefit or be rewarded in some unique manner today. It could be a material gift or some type of service another performs

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out well today if you adhere to your own counsel rather than to the advice of someone else, especially in the romance

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who have your best interests at heart will be working secretly today to improve your lot Their identities won't be revealed

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An arrangement in which you lack total contoday. Do not rock the boat, ride the tide. C1997 by NEA, Inc.



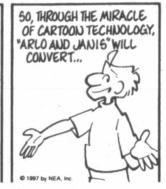












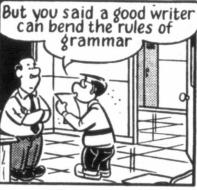


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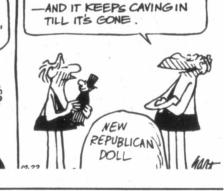
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"Billy said Santa painted his sleigh brown and it's in our driveway!" **The Family Circus**



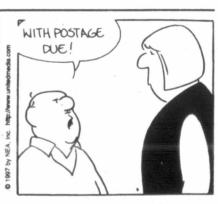






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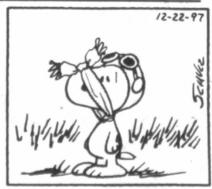


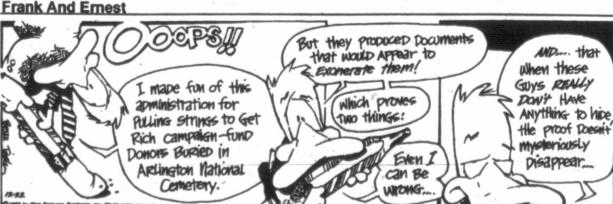


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McLEAN - McLean handed Allison only its second loss of the season, 58-53, in girls' basketball action last week-

McLean has an 8-3 record while Allison is 11-2.

Shaley Stalls had 19 points and Amanda Cline 16 to lead

McLean scorers. Keri Grayson was high scorer for Allison with 23 points while Glenda Dukes added 15. Allison won the boys' game,

Dukes had 33 points for Allison.

Brett Montgomery was high scorer for McLean with 24 points. Ike Hanes was second with 17 points.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Sharif Farjardo had 18 points and 14 rebounds Sunday, leading Texas-El Paso in a 60-55 victory over Alcorn State.

UTEP (7-1) trailed by up to 10 points early in the game but used a pressure defense to pull within 28-25 at half-

The game was tied 32-32 at the 17:49 mark, when Farjardo hit two free throws, a jumper and a layup to put the Miners in command at 38-32. Alcorn (5-5) never led after that.

Farjardo led the UTEP effort in the second half with 12 of his 18 points.

Alcorn State stayed close because of 18 missed UTEP free throws but was hindered by 18 turnovers.

William Smith scored 11 points and B.J. Wade 10 for the Miners. Ronnie Jackson and Reuben Stiff led Alcorn State with 11 points each.

The victory, UTEP's fifth in a row, was the 698th career win for coach Don Haskins.

FOOTBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jacksonville got what it wanted out of its final regular-season game — a victory and some momentum heading into the playoffs for the second time in the Jaguars' three-year existence.

And it came at the expense of their more fabled rival as Jacksonville beat the Raiders 20-9 Sunday before an half-empty Oakland Coliseum.

The Raiders (4-12) concluded their worst season since going 1-13 in 1962, the year before Al Davis took charge of the operation.

1im Brown had a recordbreaking day for Oakland, but it couldn't take the sting out of the Raiders' disappointing season nor stop the questions about the job security of coach Joe Bugel.

Jacksonville (11-5) goes on to a wild-card matchup next week against Denver in a rematch of last year's divisional playoff in which the shocked Jaguars Broncos during a postseason run.

Mark Brunell had touchdown passes of 35 yards to Keenan McCardell and 26 yards to Damon Jones, and Mike Hollis kicked two fourth-quarter field goals. Jeff George threw a 2-yard touchdown to Rickey Dudley, and Cole Ford kicked a 33-yarder for Oakland.

Brown's 14 catches for 164 yards were the most receptions in a game in club his-

He also became the Raiders' career leader in career receptions with 599 and fashioned the most productive receiving season in team history with 104 catches for 1,390 yards for the

Oakland pulled to 14-9 on George's scoring pass to Dudley with 7:06 remaining in the third quarter. The Raiders went for a twopoint conversion, but George's pass fell incomplete and the Jaguars then added 19-yard and 23-yard field goals by Hollis in the fourth quarter.

Giants finish off dismal Cowboys' season

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Let the not making that decision with the happen." after the Dallas Cowboys' biggest ing me."
disaster since they went 1-15 in There was confusion whether

Coach Barry Switzer was talking consultant's role with the team. like he might be gone after Sunday's season finale in which the Cowboys sleep-walked through a 20-7 loss to the NFC East champion New York Giants.

"I'm not looking at this thing through rose-colored glasses," owner Jerry Jones said. "We have a lot of work to be done."

Dallas failed to make the playoffs for the first time since 1990 with its 6-10 record, which will place the Cowboys in the top 10 of the draft and give them a fourthplace schedule next season.

Jones said he will decide in late January or February about might be out as head coach. Switzer's future.

back," Switzer said. "I don't want ring," Jones said. "This would be to make emotional decisions. I'm very hard to take if that didn't

changes begin at Valley Ranch emotion of today's game influenc-

Jones and Switzer ever discussed a

"I told Jerry after the game he ought to get rid of the whole damn bunch of us," Switzer said. "Jerry will make the decision and we'll talk about that in the future. This is not the time or place to talk about

Asked about a consultant's role, Switzer said, "Jerry and I discussed that. When? I didn't mark the calendar."

Jones said it didn't happen.

"Barry and I have never had a conversation about him not being the coach of this team," Jones said. Jones was talking like Switzer

"I feel very rewarded that Barry "I'm not sure I want to come and our team have a Super Bowl

seasons, said he told the team this season was his fault.

"I'm personally responsible," Switzer said. "It starts with the head coach on down. It was an ugly performance."

Quarterback Troy Aikman said changes needed to be made.

"We're better than 6-10," Aikman said. "This didn't happen overnight. This has been happening over a couple of years and it all caught up to us. Some things need to be addressed."

Like a coaching change?

"I have no idea what's going to happen and it's not for me to decide," Aikman said. "Jerry will make decisions on the best interest of this organization."

Offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese could be on the chopping block. He has already said he expects to be fired.

Switzer, 45-26 in his four NFL rookie coach Jim Fassel, go into the playoffs with a 10-5-1 record and will be at home Saturday for a wild-card game against Minnesota. No team had ever gone undefeated through the NFC East schedule. New York was 7-0-1 with the only blemish a 7-7 tie with Washington.

"When we started the season we had high hopes, but there weren't a lot of other people who did, and rightly so," Fassel said. "But to come in here and play a game that was supposed to be meaningless and keep fighting showed a lot of character. To go undefeated in the division, we couldn't ask for anything more."

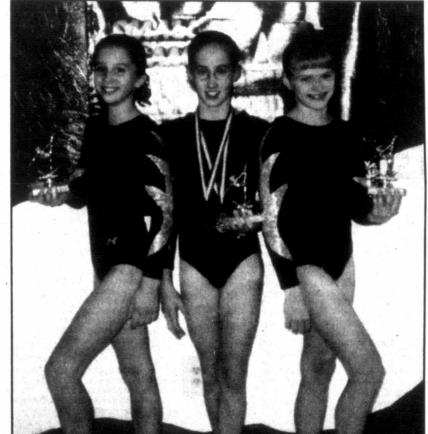
Danny Kanell threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Chris Calloway, Rodney Hampton The Giants, completing the yards against the uninterested won the NFC East.

worst to first transition under Cowboys as the Giants built a 20-0 lead. Hampton surpassed Joe Morris as the Giants' career rushing touchdown leader.

Dave Brown replaced Kanell in the second half and fumbled his first snap, which Fred Strickland recovered at the New York 20. Emmitt Smith scored on a 4-yard run with New York substitutes liberally sprinkled through the lineup.

"In the second half I wanted my starters out," Fassel said. "We had an early turnover, but I figured we could still win it. Kanell was very sharp in the first half. It was a win, win deal. We won the game and we looked pretty sharp doing that. Hopefully, this is just a start in the direction we want to go."

New York, which beat Dallas 20-17 at home, beat the Cowboys in Texas Stadium for the first time since scored his 49th career touchdown 1990. That was also the last year the on a 1-yard run, and Brad Daluiso Giants swept Dallas in a season kicked field goals of 28 and 42 series and the last time New York



From left are Jaclyn Spearman, Alyssa Bromwell and place. Alyssa finished 18th in Jennifer Hutchison.

Pampa gymnasts finish successful season at state

HOUSTON — Gymnastics of 11 year old division. Pampa students completed a Competing in the 10 year old Championships in Houston.

Three girls from Team Pampa made the trip last weekend to compete against 282 other Texas gymnasts.

Alyssa Bromwell, Jaclyn Spearman and Jennifer Hutchison represented Pampa in Level 5 individual and team divisions.

Alyssa Bromwell led Pampa Around score ever. Her outstanding performance on in the 12 year old division, score ever of 9.125 for 16th 32.975.

very successful competition division, Jaclyn Spearman had season at the Texas State solid performances on all four

> Team Pampa had the highest placing individu als and highest All-Around scores from District One.

with her best performance all events. She improved her Allseason. She nailed two events Around score from the semifor personal best scores and fin-finals to a 34.475 and was 25th ished with her highest All- on floor exercise with an 8.95.

Pampa finished 11th in the Small-Man Team Division, where each team can have as many as five gymnasts competing and three best scores on each event counts. Over 60 teams participated in the State

Team Pampa had the highest placing individuals and highest All-Around scores from District One.

"I'm very pround of our gymnasts. Alyssa, Jaclyn and lennifer worked very hard to get to the State meet and their performances at State demonstrated this," said coach Kristi Fatheree. "I was most Jennifer Hutchison competed impressed with the girls' composure at such an important uneven bars earned her a 9.4 where she also hit all four rou- meet, and they had lots of fun, and the bronce medal. She also tines. She had good perfor- too. They were able to meet received her highest beam mances and finished with a Dominique Moceanu, 1996 Olympic Gold medalist, and All three girls' scores counted get her autograph. It was a very All-Around with a 35.825 in the toward the team total. Team positive experience for us."

Sanders gets his 2,000 yards as Lions slip by Jets, 13-10

Barry Sanders got his 2,000 season. yards and carried the Detroit Lions into the NFC playoffs at the same time.

Sanders became only the third player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, running for 184 yards and the winning touchdown as the Lions (9-7) defeated the New York Jets 13-10 Sunday, eliminating them from the AFC playoff picture.

Sanders, who ran for 114 yards in the fourth quarter alone, finished the regular season with 2,053 yards as Eric Dickerson, the single-season from the Detroit sideline. O.J. Simpson is the only other player

broke a 47-yard draw play to the Westbrook was juggling the ball

That pumped the crowd up, and the Jets (9-7) had trouble ing to get Sanders the yards he hearing signals on their next needed. possession. Officials threatened to charge the Lions with a timeout if the crowd didn't quiet

later, Moments Silverdome went almost silent of 2,000. when Detroit linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconrushing record-holder, watched scious while tackling Adrian Murrell.

The Jets then drove to the needed 2 yards on the first carry.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — to rush for over 2,000 yards in a Lions 9, where Leon Johnson, attempting a halfback passs Sanders had just 23 rushing interlipted in the end zone by yards for the game when, on the Bryant Westbrook. The intercepfinal play of the third quarter, he tion was called although

The Lions went to work, try-

as he fell out of bounds.

Sanders rushed six times for 35 yards, getting the Lions to the Jets 42. But on fourth-and-2 situation, the Lions elected to the punt, with Sanders 2 yards short

> But the Jets couldn't move and punted back, giving Detroit the ball at its own 42 with 2:15 remaining. Sanders gained the

Tennessee is tops

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER AP Sports Writer

Tennessee leu a top six that held firm today in The Associated Press women's basketball poll, while there was plenty of change elsewhere.

Florida International cracked the Top 25 for the first time in more than three years, Purdue returned after a three-week absence, and Washington vaulted into the top 10. Alabama fell out for the first time in five years.

Texas Tech was ranked No. 6. Tennessee (13-0) swept away win the Northern Lights

The Lady Vols held a 950-907 lead in total points over No. 2 Old Dominion, which was fol-Connecticut, lowed by Louisiana Tech, North Carolina and Texas Tech - all in the same spots as last week.

Vanderbilt climbed one spot to seventh, Wisconsin moved up one place to eighth despite its 87-66 loss to Tennessee in the Northern Lights final, and Washington jumped five places to ninth. Virginia remained 10th.

Arizona slipped four places to head the second 10 after being tagged by Purdue with its first three opponents, including loss of the season. Then it was nationally ranked Wisconsin, to Florida, Illinois, Nebraska and Georgia, followed by Southwest Invitational in Alaska. The Lady Missouri State, Stanford, Vols received all 38 first-place Colorado, North Carolina votes from a national media State and Western Kentucky.

Five NFL teams rate A's at end of regular season

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

a year ago, the Jacksonville 13 wins, particularly without High expectations (a division situation (or lack thereof). Mike Jaguars and the Carolina Jerry Rice for 12 1/2 of them. Panthers, second-year expansion teams, showed the NFL how quickly a playoff team could be could go 19-0," LeRoy Butler said was closer to 9-7 than 5-11 last

The Tampa Bay Bucs and New York Giants followed their example with rapid turnarounds this first loss. High expectations Reeves credit — if Chris season. And the Panthers demon- almost fulfilled. strated how fleeting success can be. Here are the regular-season grades for the 1997 season.

— KANSAS CITY (13-3). Marty Schottenheimer's the most unrecognized coach in football.

PITTSBURGH (11-5). The Steelers lose players and just NEW YORK GIANTS (10-5-

1). The reasons for the turn- from a young team. Too bad Dan around are simple — a plus-24 turnover ratio, 54 sacks and 27 guys improve. interceptions.

— TAMPA BAY (10-6). After 13 — DENVER (12-4). It was A for 10-loss seasons out of 14, the most of the season. But a 3-3 fin- Vikings were probably overplayoffs are a Herculean accomish and a 4-4 road record are disachieving when they were 8-2. plishment, even though the Bucs appointing for a team that will be Losing Brad Johnson hurt.

finished 5-6 after a 5-0 start. SAN FRANCISCO (13-3).

When the regular season ended OK, easy division. But 13 wins is A-minus:

GREEN BAY (13-3). "We in training camp. "Why did you guys put all that 19-0 pressure on us?" he told reporters after the

B-plus:

- NEW YORK JETS (9-7). Three losses in the last four games and no playoffs put a damper on the season. But their fans would have been ecstatic if they were told after last year's 1-15 season that they'd be over .500 this year.

- MIAMI (9-6). About as much as Jimmy Johnson could expect Marino will age as the young

fulfilled only with a Super Bowl victory.

title) not quite met. **B-minus**:

— DETROIT (9-7). The talent injuries, particularly the one to year. If it were Barry Sanders alone, it would be an A-plus. - ATLANTA (7-9). Give Dan

Chandler had been healthy all year, the Falcons might have contended. Unfortunately, that's not Chandler's history.

C-plus: -NEW ENGLAND (9-6) Too erratic, particularly on offense. Missed the Tuna.

-TENNESSEE (8-8). Some nice building blocks, but in Ray Rhodes said before the seadesparate need of a home crowd. - WASHINGTON (8-7-1). Not

as much talent as is generally believed, and another late-season fade. Where would they be without their cornerbacks? hope for the future. - MINNESOTA (9-7). The

D-plus: start can't be overcome, but the Barry Switzer said Sunday. finish was fun and Peyton

- NEW ORLEANS (6-10). Not

— JACKSONVILLE (11-5). bad considering the quarterback Ditka provided the good times. SEATTLE (8-8). Too many

> Cortez Kennedy. BUFFALO (6-10). Half-a-

team that never quit. C-minus:

CINCINNATI (7-9). It's nice that the Bengals won six of their last eight and discovered Corey Dillon. It's not nice that it was the second straight garbage-time

- BALTIMORE (6-9-1). Vinny faded, but they found some good

young linebackers. PHILADELPHIA (6-9-1). son that this was his best team.

It wasn't. — ARIZONA (4-12). The record was terrible, but the losses were close and Jake Plummer provides

INDIANAPOLIS (3-13) An 0-10

Manning presumably joins up

next season.

CAROLINA (7-9) "I've been called a drunk, a racist, I've been benched, booed. Other than that, I'm doing fine," quarterback Kerry Collins said during the season. How quickly high expectations can be shattered.

ST. LOUIS (5-11). The Rams dumped Jerome Bettis to draft Lawrence Phillips?

CHICAGO (4-12). Was Rick Mirer worth a first-round draft pick? A second? A third? A seventh?

D-minus:

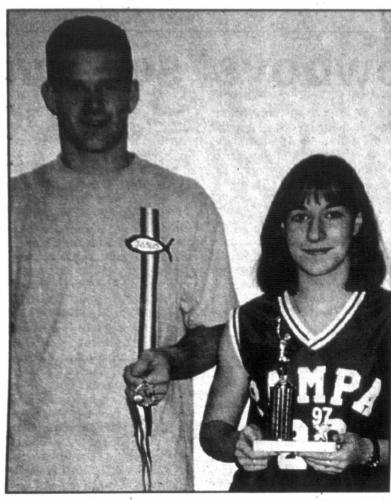
SAN DIEGO (4-12). Stan Humphries' injury ruined the season.

OAKLAND (4-12). There were people who thought they'd go to the Super Bowl. Too much "talent," not enough talent.

DALLAS (6-10). The Cowboys finished 0-5, and injuries and age weren't the only reasons. "I'm not sure I want to come back,"

He won't.

All-tournament players



Angi Edmondson and A.J. Taylor, two student-athletes from Pampa Academy, recently received special awards. Edmondson was named to the all-tournament team at the Lakeview Tournament and Taylor was an all-tournament selection at the Samnorwood Tournament.

Lobos' homecourt win streak reaches 32

 The second longest home- Olney and Long. court winning streak in the country is in good hands.

and Kenny Thomas should have no trouble stretching No. 14 New Mexico's 32-game winning ple." streak in The Pit into 1998 if they continue to rebound as they did Saturday.

Shields had 15, Long a careerhigh 13 and Thomas 10 as the Lobos dominated the second half in an 81-62 win over Texas Tech. left side. The trio also carried New Shields 13.

The Lobos, who host the Lobo Invitational next week before Conference play next month, also got a season-high 11 points from freshman guard Kevin Henry, including three 3-point-

"They really surround Thomas with great shooters," said Texas Tech coach James Dickey.

New Mexico (7-1) trailed 40-31 with 2:40 left in the first half, but scored the final seven points of the half, then outscored the Red Raiders 20-6 over the first 11 minutes of the second half.

"Our bench isn't what we want yet, but it was good today because of the great game we got from Kevin," said New Mexico coach Dave Bliss.

Down 58-46 after the Lobos' run, Texas Tech (4-4) rallied back within 62-58 as Rayford Young and Cory Carr each scored five points over the next 2 1/2 min-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) of 3-pointers by Thomas, Royce

"Olney's shot was huge and Thomas hits the 3 when you let Clayton Shields, Lamont Long him set up," Dickey said. "But that's what good teams do on their homecourt. They bury peo-

Olney just beat the 35-second shot clock with his 3-pointer from the top of the key, Thomas popped out behind a screen to hit his 3 and Long finished off the triple 3s with one from the

Texas Tech hit eight of its first Mexico's offense, as Thomas 13 shots, but saw its shooting scored 26 points, Long 19 and disappear in the second half going just 6-of-25 (24 percent). The Red Raiders' first six possessions of the second half set the heading into Western Athletic tempo for the remainder of the second half.

"Those minutes just before the half were critical," Dickey said. "Then they took over in the first five minutes of the second half."

The Red Raiders made one of six shots in that span, including two blocks by Shields, and had two turnovers. By then, New Mexico's scoring run had reached 13 straight points.

Carr finished with 20 points, his 29th straight game in double figures. Carr, however, took 19 shots to get his points and missed all six of his 3-point attempts. Young, a Pampa product, scored 15 points. Texas Tech senior Da'Mon Roberts, who was academically ineligible for the first seven games, scored eight points and had nine

rebounds. New Mexico's 32 straight wins at home is second behind

Oilers win **NAIA** title

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP) -Dick Strahm isn't ready to judge his place among NAIA coaches. He's content just to enjoy his team's latest championship.

Strahm's Findlay Oilers beat Willamette 14-7 Saturday at Jim Carroll Stadium for a unified NAIA title, Strahm's fourth in five trips with a team he has coached for 23 seasons.

"There's a great bunch of coaches at small colleges. Too many things go through your mind during a game, but I think I can say this: I can define Utopia," Strahm

Findlay (14-0) now is tied with Carson-Newman of Tennessee, now a member of NCAA Division II, with four NAIA titles. Westminster of Pennsylvania and Texas A&I, whose last title came in 1979, each have won six championships. Strahm prefers to concentrate

on the titles Findlay has won. The Oilers lost in their first trip in 1978. but won the Division II title in 1979 and again in 1992 and 1995, the latter in a tie with Central Washington.

Their current championship is the first unified NAIA title since 1970 when the association split into two divisions.

"It's as good as the first one in '79," said Strahm, who spent most of this year recovering from a stroke in March. "It's a great feeling to me."

Findlay didn't seal the victory until Steve Adams intercepted a Jay Douglass pass with four seconds left.

Bo Hurley threw for one touchdown and ran 60 yards for another with Findlay's defense doing much of the work on a Willamette team missing its starting quarterback. Chuck Pinkerton broke his leg last week and was replaced by backup Douglass, making his second career start.

Douglass was sacked five times and harassed repeatedly. Willamette (13-1) stayed on the ground in the first half, but the Bearcats decided to throw after Hurley broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter with his TD run.

They basically do three things offensively, but our defensive staff put on a great defensive plan and we're pretty quick on defense, Strahm said.

Douglass was 5-of-14 for 106 yards as Willamette finished with 260 yards offense in its first trip to the championship game. Tim Blair scored Willamette's only TD on a 72-yard run in the second quarter.

"I was a little disappointed we weren't able to get things going offensively," said Willamette coach Dan Hawkins. "I thought our defense was doing a great job, and we struggled to get something going offensively, continu-

Douglass said his nerves about starting disappeared on the first play. He didn't throw a pass until the third quarter, which he admitted wasn't normal for the Bearcats when Pinkerton is at quarterback.

Findlay, which came in averaging more than 45 points as the topscoring NAIA team, had trouble against the stingiest defense, which had allowed only 189 yards per game. But Hurley kept the Oilers offense moving with help from offensive MVP Jamie Smiddy, who carried 15 times for 126 yards.

PRO FOOTBALL 16 — The Winston, Charlotte, N.C. 24 — Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte, N.C. tiebreakers. National Football League May 31 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del June 6 — Pontiac Excitement 400, All Times EST By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE Richmond, Va.
June 14 — Miller Lite 400, Brooklyn, Mich. June 21 — Pocono 500, Pocono, Pa. June 28 — Save Mart 300, Sonoma, Calif. July 4 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 12 — Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. .600 355 277 .600 327 313 y-New England

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Monday's Game New England at Miami, 9 p.m. End Regular Season

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Women's Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press top 25 teams in The Associated Press' 1997-98 women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 21, total points based on 25

for a 25th-place vote and last ranking:					
	Record	Pts	Pv		
1.Tennessee(38)	13-0	950	1		
2.OldDominion	8-0	907	2		
3.Connecticut	10-0	878	3		
4.LouisianaTech	7-2	819	4		
5.NorthCarolina	9-1	794	5		
6.TexasTech	6-1	760	6		
7.Vanderbilt	7-1	672	8		
8. Wisconsin	9-1	585	9		
9. Washington	8-0	574	14		
10. Virginia	7-1	571	10		
11. Arizona	5-1	546	7		
12. Florida	6-3	425	15		
13. Illinois	5-4	391	13		
Nebraska	10-3	384	16		
15. Georgia	7-2	367	11		
SWMissouri St.	8-0		22		
17. Stanford	2-4	347	12		
Colorado	5-1	304	21		
N.CarolinaSt.	10-1	298	20		
W.Kentucky	9-3	237	18		
21. Auburn	8-1	224	23		
22. Purdue	7-3		_		
23. Duke	6-3		17		
Fla.International		121	_		
25. Arkansas	8-2	105	24		

Others receiving votes: Tulane 89, Stephen F.Austin 88, Utah 64, Colorado St. 60 Alabama 48, Kansas 28, Iowa St. 14, Hawaii 9, Marquette 8, George Washington 7, American U. 3, Howard U. 2, Michigan 1, New

AUTO RACING By The Associated Press
The 1998 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing schedule and 1998 driver point stand-Feb. 8 - Bud Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 13 — Gatorade 125s, Daytona Beach,

Feb. 15 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 22 — Goodwrench Service 400, Rockingham, N.C. March 1 — Las Vegas 400. March 8 — Primestar 500, Atlanta March 22 — TranSouth Financial 400,

March 29 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. April 5 — Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas April 19 — Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va.

Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich

Marshall (10-2) vs. Mississippi (7-4), 8 p.m.

July 26 — Pennsylvania 500, Pocono, Pa. Aug. 1 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 9 — The Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen,

Aug. 16 — DeVilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 22 — Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn. Aug. 30 — New Hampshire 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 6 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 12 — Select 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 20 — MBNA Gold 400, Dover, Del.

Oct. 4 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte Oct. 11 - Winston 500, Talladega, Ala

Nov. 15 - Suzuka Circuit, Suzuka City.

Japan. Nov. 21 — Twin Ring, Motegi, Japan.

Driver Standings 1. Jeff Gordon, 4,710. 2. Dale Jarrett, 4,696. 3. Mark Martin, 4,681. 4. Jeff Burton, 4,285. 5. Dale Earnhardt, 4,216 Terry Labonte, 4,177

 Bobby Labonte, 4,101.
 Bill Elliott, 3,836.
 Rusty Wallace, 3,598. 10. Ken Schrader, 3,576 Johnny Benson, 3,575.
 Ted Musgrave, 3,556.
 Jeremy Mayfield, 3,547.
 Emie Irvan, 3,534.
 Kyle Petty, 3,455.

 Bobby Hamilton, 3,450.
 Ricky Rudd, 3,330. Michael Waltrip, 3,173.
 Ricky Craven, 3,108. Jimmy Spencer, 3,079
 Steve Grissom, 3,061. 22. Geoff Bodine, 3,046 23. John Andretti, 3,019 24. Ward Burton, 2,987

26 Darrell Waltrip, 2,942 27. Derrike Cope, 2,901 28. Joe Nemechek, 2,754 Brett Bodine, 2,716. 30. Mike Skinner, 2,669 31. Dick Trickle, 2,629. 32. Rick Mast, 2,569.

33. Kenny Wallace, 2,462. 34. Hut Stricklin, 2,423. 35. Lake Speed, 2,301. 36. Chad Little, 2,081. 37. David Green, 2,038.38. Morgan Shepherd, 2,033.39. Jeff Green, 1,624.

40. Robby Gordon, 1,495. 41. Wally Dallenbach, 1,475. 42. Dave Marcis, 1,405. 43. Robert Pressley, 984 44. Gary Bradberry, 868. 45. Greg Sacks, 778. 46. Mike Wallace, 541

47. Bobby Hillin, 511. 48. Lance Hooper, 402. 49. Kenny Irwin, 390. 50. Billy Standridge, 366 51. Steve Park, 326. 52. Todd Bodine, 310. 53. Rick Wilson, 306.

 Jerry Nadeau, 287
 Ed Berrier, 255. 56. Kevin Lepage, 155. 57. Jeff Purvis, 152. 58. Loy Allen, 119. 59. Ron Barfield, 97.

60. Butch Gilliland, 91 61. Tommy Hubert, 79. 62. Phil Parsons, 70. (tie) Dorsey Schroeder, 70. 64. Sean Woodside, 64.

66 Jeff Davis 52 68. Jack Sprague, 43. 69. Randy MacDonald, 40. 70. Buckshot Jones, 34.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl Games At-A Glance By The Associ Saturday, Dec. 20

At Las Vegas Oregon 41, Air Force 13 Thursday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala

Aloha Bow At Honolulu Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

South Carolina State (9-2) vs. Southern University (10-1), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Insight.com Bowl

Arizona (6-5) vs. New Mexico (9-3), 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 28 Independence Bow At Shreveport, La.

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Humanitarian Bowl At Bolse, Idaho Utah State (6-5) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

LSU (8-3) vs. Notre Dame (7-5), 8 p.m.

Georgia Tech (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-4), 7:30 p.m. (TBS) Missouri (7-4) vs. Colorado State (10-2), 8

Tuesday, Dec. 30 Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Purdue (8-3), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Arizona State (8-3) vs. Iowa (7-4), 2 p.m. Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.
Pittsburgh (6-5) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 3:30 p.m. (ÉSPN) Flesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz. Kansas State (10-1) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 7 p.m. (CBS) Thursday, Jan. 1

Wisconsin (8-4) vs. Georgia (9-2), 11 a.m. At Jacksonville, Fla. North Carolina (10-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-4), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Penn State (9-2) vs. Florida (9-2), 1 p.m.

At Dallas Texas A&M (9-3) vs. UCLA (9-2), 1:30 p.m. At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (11-0) vs. Washington State (10-1), 5 p.m. (ABC)

Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Florida State (10-1) vs. Ohio State (10-2), 8 Friday, Jan. 2

At Atlanta Clemson (7-4) vs. Auburn (9-3), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (12-0) vs. Tennessee (11-1), 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to offer a 1998 contract to INF Norberto Martin 1998 contract to SS Orlando Miller. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Bill Haselman on a one-year contract. Declined to offer 1998 contracts to RHI Roger Pavlik and RHP Wilson Heredia. National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed RHP David

Weathers to a one-year contract. Declined to offer 1998 contracts to LHP Joey Eischen and OF Steve Gibralter FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed RHP Matt Mantei, 1B Kevin Millar, and C John Roskos to minor-league contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C
Todd Pratt and INF Luis Lopez on one-year

St. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Lance Painter, RHP Mark Petkovsek, C Tom Lampkin and C Danny Sheaffer on one-year contracts. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Declined to

offer 1998 contracts to INF Mark Lewis, RHP Pat Rapp and RHP William VanLandingham. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated G Dee Brown and F Roy Rogers Jr. from the injured list. Placed C Pervis Ellison and F Dontae Jones

on the injured list.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed F C Alton Lister from the injured list. HOCKEY National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled LW Todd

Hlushko from Saint John of the AHL.

Playoff sites to be decided in tonight's Pats, Dolphins game MIAMI (AP) — The Miami the team finished 8-8 and did-

Dolphins and New England n't make the playoffs. Patriots wind up the regular they will play next week. Both grabbed spots in the

Lions beat the New York Jets 13-10 Sunday. Had the Jets won, tonight's

winner would have been in the postseason while the loser would have been finished for the year.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson had said earlier in the week that he hoped his players wouldn't even know the outcome of the Jets game, although he knew that was home.' unrealistic.

what the Jets do Sunday and I'd just as soon the players not even know what the Jets do,"

Dolphins were in. "Making the playoffs this Indianapolis 41-0. season certainly indicates an

"But I told our team at the

season tonight to see where beginning of the season that our initial goal was to win the division and to go on from playoffs when the Detroit there, and that still is our primary focus Monday night." Tonight's game will decide

the AFC East championship the first round of the playoffs, which will again match up Miami and New England, both 9-6. For Miami, that home field

advantage is important.

"We're 6-1 at home and 3-5 on the road," said Johnson. "So we'd much rather be at

One of those earlier road "I'd just as soon not know losses was to New England,

The final game of the regular NFL season also gives the Patriots and Dolphins a Johnson evidently peaked at chance to enter the playoffs on the New York game at least a more positive note than last little; Afterward, he knew his week afforded both teams. Miami was trounced by

The Patriots blew a late lead improvement from a year and lost to Pittsburgh 24-21 in

playoff berths last weekend had they won.

England's Drew New Bledsoe threw an interception with two minutes left, opening the door to Pittsburgh's tying touchdown and win.

Miami's Marino struggled through the second worst game of his career last week. and home field advantage in The shutout by Indianapolis was the first time the Dolphins have been blanked since 1987.

The Pats insist they won't be misled by Marino's problems

"This guy's still the best one to throw the thing around," New England free safety Willie Clay said of Marino.

Marino has 13 years of playoff experience, more than any player on either team. Still, he is surrounded by youthful

Only 19 out of 53 Dolphins have been in an NFL playoff

"We understand we have a very young football team,' Johnson said. "But one benefit of a young team is they go from week to week and they Both would have clinched are always excited to play."

utes. But the Lobos buried the Kansas' 52 straight at Allen Field Red Raiders for good with a trio House. Redfish are the catch of autumn

had as much success catching morning. Crews count and mea- remain around historic highs. redfish during autumn as did state coastal fisheries biologists, they had a record fall.

years that state biologists have an idea of the abundance and conducted standardized fall gill net samplings of Texas bays has the catch rate for redfish been higher than it was this year.

"There's a lot of encouraging data, but the thing that really jumps out at you is red drum (redfish)," Larry McEachron, science director for the Texas Parks Wildlife Department's coastal fisheries division, said of the recently-compiled results of the coastwide project conducted September-November. "The fall catch rate for red drum, statewide, was the highest it's

been since 1975.' That means it's the highest on record - the agency began standardized statewide gill net samplings in 1975.

The gill net samplings, conducted for 10-week periods each spring and autumn in all of Texas' nine major bay systems, are used to gauge relative abunthe evenings at randomly-select-

HOUSTON - If Texas anglers ed sites and checked the next at historic highs. Black drum sure each finfish taken.

By comparing the catch rates and size of fish taken with those Never in the more than 20 of past seasons, biologists can get size structure of different species in the bays.

TPWD uses the information to gauge the effectiveness of management practices (size and bag limits) and gain insight into the population dynamics of coastal fish and the effects of natural phenomenon (freezes, red tide, droughts, etc.) on the coastal fish-

Anglers can use the information gleaned from the surveys to with a year ago but remains gauge the potential for future above the long-term average. fishing trips.

The data from this autumn's gill net surveys are enough to make every coastal angler look forward to spring.

they're far from the only promis-

"Actually, everything looks very, very good up and down the Antonio bay systems produced dance of finfish. Nets are set in coast," McEachron said. "Spotted the highest trout catch rates durseatrout (speckled trout) are right ing the autumn survey.

And the decline of the flounder fishery seems to have stopped."

That squares with what many anglers saw this year, particularly this autumn. Fishing along the entire length of the coast was excellent over the past three months. And if the state can avoid the annual threat of a killer freeze hitting the coast during winter, that outstanding fishing is almost certain to continue.

Some notes from the 1997 fall gill net surveys:

Speckled trout - The coastwide catch rate for speckled trout dropped a bit this fall compared (Gill net catch rate statewide was .478 speckled trout per hour this autumn compared with .519 per

hour a year ago.) Catch rates for the past two The coast's redfish numbers falls are higher than any year are the brightest in the lot, but since the mid-1970s, and, McEachron said, the catch rate ing news coming from the fall gill has been above average every year since 1991.

The Galveston and San ago," he said. In Johnson's overtime. first season in Miami last year,

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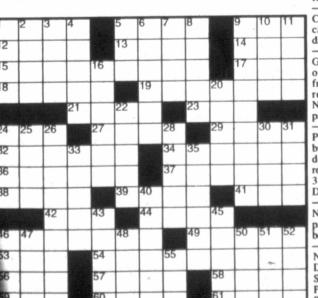
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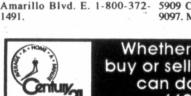
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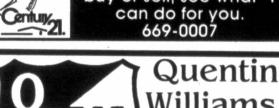
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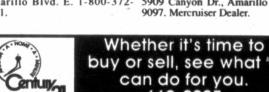
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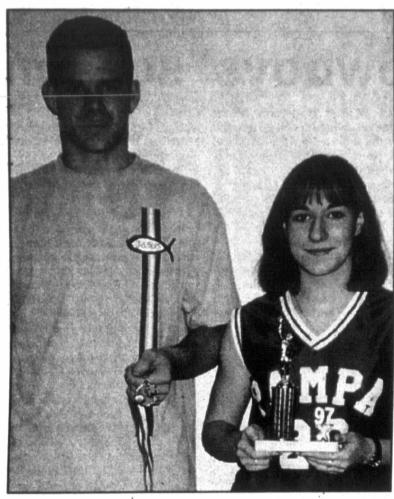


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Lobos' homecourt win streak reaches 32

 The second longest homecourt winning streak in the country is in good hands.

no trouble stretching No. 14 New Mexico's 32-game winning ple." streak in The Pit into 1998 if they continue to rebound as they did Saturday.

Shields had 15, Long a careerhigh 13 and Thomas 10 as the Lobos dominated the second half the triple 3s with one from the in an 81-62 win over Texas Tech. The trio also carried New scored 26 points, Long 19 and disappear in the second half

Shields 13. The Lobos, who host the Lobo Invitational next week before heading into Western Athletic Conference play next month, also got a season-high 11 points from freshman guard Kevin Henry, including three 3-point-

"They really surround Thomas with great shooters," said Texas Tech coach James Dickey.

New Mexico (7-1) trailed 40-31 with 2:40 left in the first half, but scored the final seven points of the half, then outscored the Red Raiders 20-6 over the first 11 minutes of the second half.

Our bench isn't what we want yet, but it was good today because of the great game we got from Kevin," said New Mexico coach Dave Bliss.

Down 58-46 after the Lobos' run, Texas Tech (4-4) rallied back within 62-58 as Rayford Young and Cory Carr each scored five points over the next 2 1/2 min- at home is second behind Red Raiders for good with a trio House.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) of 3-pointers by Thomas, Royce Olney and Long.

"Olney's shot was huge and Thomas hits the 3 when you let Clayton Shields, Lamont Long him set up," Dickey said. "But and Kenny Thomas should have that's what good teams do on their homecourt. They bury peo-

Olney just beat the 35-second shot clock with his 3-pointer from the top of the key, Thomas popped out behind a screen to hit his 3 and Long finished off

Texas Tech hit eight of its first Mexico's offense, as Thomas 13 shots, but saw its shooting going just 6-of-25 (24 percent). The Red Raiders' first six possessions of the second half set the tempo for the remainder of the second half.

> "Those minutes just before the half were critical," Dickey said. "Then they took over in the first five minutes of the second half."

The Red Raiders made one of six shots in that span, including two blocks by Shields, and had two turnovers. By then, New Mexico's scoring run had reached 13 straight points.

Carr finished with 20 points, his 29th straight game in double figures. Carr, however, took 19 shots to get his points and missed all six of his 3-point attempts. Young, a Pampa product, scored 15 points. Texas Tech senior Da'Mon Roberts, who was academically ineligible for the first seven games, scored eight points and had nine rebounds.

New Mexico's 32 straight wins utes. But the Lobos buried the Kansas' 52 straight at Allen Field

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SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP) -Dick Strahm isn't ready to judge his place among NAIA coaches. He's content just to enjoy his team's latest championship.

Strahm's Findlay Oilers beat Willamette 14-7 Saturday at Jim Carroll Stadium for a unified NAIA title, Strahm's fourth in five trips with a team he has coached for 23 seasons.

"There's a great bunch of coaches at small colleges. Too many things go through your mind during a game, but I think I can say this: I can define Utopia," Strahm

Findlay (14-0) now is tied with Carson-Newman of Tennessee, now a member of NCAA Division II, with four NAIA titles. Westminster of Pennsylvania and Texas A&I, whose last title came in 1979, each have won six championships.

Strahm prefers to concentrate on the titles Findlay has won. The Oilers lost in their first trip in 1978, but won the Division II title in 1979 and again in 1992 and 1995, the latter in a tie with Central Washington.

Their current championship is the first unified NAIA title since 1970 when the association split into two divisions.

"It's as good as the first one in '79," said Strahm, who spent most of this year recovering from a stroke in March. "It's a great feeling to me."

Findlay didn't seal the victory until Steve Adams intercepted a Jay Douglass pass with four seconds left.

Bo Hurley threw for one touchdown and ran 60 yards for another with Findlay's defense doing much of the work on a Willamette team missing its starting quarterback. Chuck Pinkerton broke his leg last week and was replaced by backup Douglass, making his second career start.

Douglass was sacked five times harassed repeatedly. Willamette (13-1) stayed on the ground in the first half, but the Bearcats decided to throw after Hurley broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter with his TD run.

They basically do three things offensively, but our defensive staff put on a great defensive plan and we're pretty quick on defense, Strahm said.

Douglass was 5-of-14 for 106 vards as Willamette finished with 260 yards offense in its first trip to the championship game. Tim Blair scored Willamette's only TD on a 72-yard run in the second quarter.

"I was a little disappointed we weren't able to get things going offensively." said Willamette coach Dan Hawkins. "I thought our defense was doing a great job, and we struggled to get something going offensively, continu-

Douglass said his nerves about starting disappeared on the first play. He didn't throw a pass until the third quarter, which he admitted wasn't normal for the Bearcats when Pinkerton is at quarterback.

Findlay, which came in averaging more than 45 points as the topscoring NAIA team, had trouble against the stingiest defense, which had allowed only 189 yards per game. But Hurley kept the Oilers offense moving with help from offensive MVP Jamie Smiddy, who carried 15 times for 126 yards.

Scoreboard

May 24 — Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte, N.C. May 31 — MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. June 6 - Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. June 14 — Miller Lite 400, Brooklyn, Mich. June 21 - Pocono 500, Pocono, Pa.

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Tennessee 16, Pittsburgh 6 Arizona 29, Atlanta 26

Jacksonville 20, Oakland 9 Detroit 13, New York Jets 10

Denver 38, San Diego 3 Seattle 38, San Francisco 9

Monday's Game New England at Miami, 9 p.m. End Regular Season

The Women's Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press

1997-98 women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 21, total points based on 25

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Others receiving votes: Tulane 89, Stephen F.Austin 88, Utah 64, Colorado St. 60,

Alabama 48, Kansas 28, Iowa St. 14, Hawaii 11, LSU 10, Clemson 9, Notre Dame 9, UCLA

9, Marquette 8, George Washington 7, American U. 3, Howard U. 2, Michigan 1, New

By The Associated Press The 1998 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car

racing schedule and 1998 driver point stand-

Feb. 8 — Bud Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 13 — Gatorade 125s, Daytona Beach,

Feb. 22 — Goodwrench Service 400, Rockingham, N.C.

March 22 - TranSouth Financial 400,

March 29 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. April 5 — Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas April 19 — Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va. April 26 — Diehard 500, Talladega, Ala.

March 1 — Las Vegas 400. March 8 — Primestar 500, Atlanta.

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June 21 — Pocono 500, Pocono, Pa.
June 28 — Save Mart 300, Sonoma, Calif.
July 4 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 12 — Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H.
July 26 — Pennsylvania 500, Pocono, Pa.
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Sept. 12 — Select 400, Richmond, Va.

Nov. 1 — ACDelco 400, Rockingham, N.C. Nov 8 - NAPA 500 Atlanta Nov. 15 — Suzuka Circuit, Suzuka City, Nov. 21 - Twin Ring, Motegi, Japan.

> Driver Standings Final 1997 1. Jeff Gordon, 4,710. 2. Dale Jarrett, 4,696. 3. Mark Martin, 4,681 4. Jeff Burton, 4,285. 5. Dale Earnhardt, 4,216. 6. Terry Labonte, 4,177 7. Bobby Labonte, 4,101. 8. Bill Elliott, 3,836. 9. Rusty Wallace, 3,598. 10. Ken Schrader, 3,576. Nen Schrader, 3,576.
> Johnny Benson, 3,575.
> Ted Musgrave, 3,556.
> Jeremy Mayfield, 3,547.
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> Bobby Hamilton, 3,450.
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Thursday, Dec. 25 At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, Noon (ABC) **Aloha Bowl** Feb. 15 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. At Honolulu

Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4),

Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich Marshall (10-2) vs. Mississippi (7-4), 8 p.m.

South Carolina State (9-2) vs. Southern University (10-1), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Arizona (6-5) vs. New Mexico (9-3), 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28 LSU (8-3) vs. Notre Dame (7-5), 8 p.m. Notice nal I Estat were 1997 in the Court ERN the I 2208 Court address the court add

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p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 30 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Oklahoma State (8-3) vs. Purdue (8-3), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Arizona State (8-3) vs. lowa (7-4), 2 p.m. Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Pittsburgh (6-5) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Flesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz. Kansas State (10-1) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 7

Wisconsin (8-4) vs. Georgia (9-2), 11 a.m. **Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla.
North Carolina (10-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-4), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Citrus Bow At Orlando, Fla. Penn State (9-2) vs. Florida (9-2), 1 p.m. Texas A&M (9-3) vs. UCLA (9-2), 1:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (11-0) vs. Washington State (10-1),
5 p.m. (ABC)
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At New Orleans Florida State (10-1) vs. Ohio State (10-2), 8

Friday, Jan. 2 Peach Bowl At Atlanta Clemson (7-4) vs. Auburn (9-3), 3 p.m. (ESPN) Nebraska (12-0) vs. Tennessee (11-1), 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS Weekend Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to offer a 1998 contract to INF Norberto Martin.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Declined to offer a 1998 contract to SS Orlando Miller TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C Bill Haselman on a one-year contract. Declined to offer 1998 contracts to RHP

Roger Pavlik and RHP Wilson Heredia.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed RHP David Weathers to a one-year contract. Declined to offer 1998 contracts to LHP Joey Eischen and FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed RHP Matt Mantei, 1B Kevin Millar, and C John Roskos

to minor-league contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C
Todd Pratt and INF Luis Lopez on one-year St. LOUIS CARDINALS-Agreed to terms with LHP Lance Painter, RHP Mark Petkovsek, C Tom Lampkin and C Danny

Sheaffer on one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Declined to offer 1998 contracts to INF Mark Lewis, RHP Pat Rapp and RHP William VanLandingham. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated G Dee Brown
and F Roy Rogers Jr. from the injured list.
Placed C Pervis Ellison and F Dontae Jones

on the injured list.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed F rmaine O'Neal on the injured list. Activated C Alton Lister from the injured list.

Netional Hockey League
C/ LGARY FLAMES—Recalled LW Todd Hiushko from Saint John of the AHL

Playoff sites to be decided in tonight's Pats, Dolphins game

Speckled trout - The coastwide catch rate for speckled trout dropped a bit this fall compared with a year ago but remains above the long-term average. (Gill net catch rate statewide was .478 speckled trout per hour this autumn compared with .519 per hour a year ago.)

falls are higher than any year since the mid-1970s, and, McEachron said, the catch rate ing news coming from the fall gill has been above average every year since 1991.

The Galveston and San very, very good up and down the Antonio bay systems produced coast," McEachron said. "Spotted the highest trout catch rates dur-

Dolphins and New England n't make the playoffs. Patriots wind up the regular they will play next week.

Lions beat the New York Jets mary focus Monday night." 13-10 Sunday. Had the Jets won, tonight's

winner would have been in the postseason while the loser would have been finished for

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson had said earlier in the week that he hoped his players wouldn't even know the outcome of the Jets game, although he knew that was home." unrealistic.

"I'd just as soon not know what the Jets do Sunday and I'd just as soon the players not even know what the Jets do,"

Dolphins were in.

"Making the playoffs this Indianapolis 41-0. season certainly indicates an ago," he said. In Johnson's overtime. first season in Miami last year,

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami the team finished 8-8 and did-

"But I told our team at the season tonight to see where beginning of the season that Bledsoe threw an interception our initial goal was to win the Both grabbed spots in the division and to go on from playoffs when the Detroit there, and that still is our pri-

> Tonight's game will decide the AFC East championship and home field advantage in which will again match up Miami and New England, since 1987. both 9-6.

advantage is important.

"We're 6-1 at home and 3-5 on the road," said Johnson.

One of those earlier road losses was to New England,

The final game of the regular NFL season also gives the players. Patriots and Dolphins a Johnson evidently peaked at chance to enter the playoffs on the New York game at least a a more positive note than last little; Afterward, he knew his week afforded both teams. Miami was trounced by

The Patriots blew a late lead improvement from a year and lost to Pittsburgh 24-21 in of a young team is they go

playoff berths last weekend had they won.

England's New with two minutes left, opening the door to Pittsburgh's tying touchdown and win. Miami's Marino struggled

through the second worst game of his career last week. The shutout by Indianapolis the first round of the playoffs, was the first time the Dolphins have been blanked

The Pats insist they won't be For Miami, that home field misled by Marino's problems

"This guy's still the best one to throw the thing around," "So we'd much rather be at New England free safety Willie Clay said of Marino.

Marino has 13 years of playoff experience, more than any player on either team. Still, he is surrounded by youthful

Only 19 out of 53 Dolphins have been in an NFL playoff

"We understand we have a very young football team," Johnson said. "But one benefit from week to week and they Both would have clinched are always excited to play."

Redfish are the catch of autumn redfish during autumn as did

they had a record fall. Never in the more than 20 net samplings of Texas bays has the catch rate for redfish been higher than it was this year.

state coastal fisheries biologists,

"There's a lot of encouraging data, but the thing that really jumps out at you is red drum (redfish)," Larry McEachron, science director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's coastal fisheries division, said of the recently-compiled results of the coastwide project conducted September-November. "The fall catch rate for red drum, statewide, was the highest it's been since 1975."

That means it's the highest on record - the agency began standardized statewide gill net samplings in 1975.

The gill net samplings, conducted for 10-week periods each spring and autumn in all of Texas' nine major bay systems, are used to gauge relative abundance of finfish. Nets are set in the evenings at randomly-select-

HOUSTON - If Texas anglers ed sites and checked the next at historic highs. Black drum had as much success catching morning. Crews count and measure each finfish taken.

By comparing the catch rates and size of fish taken with those of past seasons, biologists can get years that state biologists have an idea of the abundance and conducted standardized fall gill size structure of different species in the bays.

TPWD uses the information to gauge the effectiveness of management practices (size and bag limits) and gain insight into the population dynamics of coastal fish and the effects of natural phenomenon (freezes, red tide, droughts, etc.) on the coastal fish-

Anglers can use the information gleaned from the surveys to gauge the potential for future fishing trips.

The data from this autumn's gill net surveys are enough to make every coastal angler look forward to spring.

The coast's redfish numbers are the brightest in the lot, but they're far from the only promis-

"Actually, everything looks seatrout (speckled trout) are right ing the autumn survey.

remain around historic highs. And the decline of the flounder fishery seems to have stopped."

That squares with what many anglers saw this year, particularly this autumn. Fishing along the entire length of the coast was excellent over the past three months. And if the state can avoid the annual threat of a killer freeze hitting the coast during winter, that outstanding fishing is almost certain to continue.

Some notes from the 1997 fall gill net surveys:

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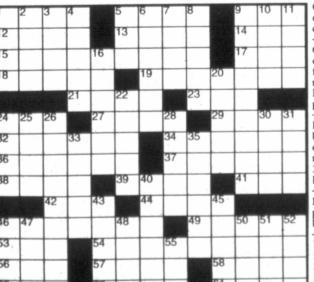
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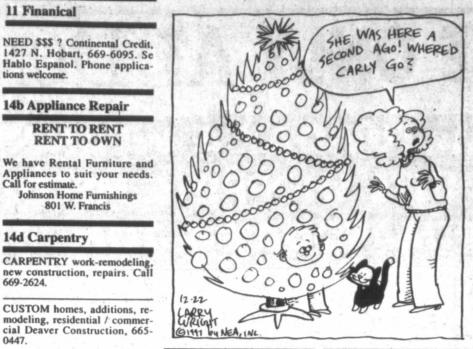
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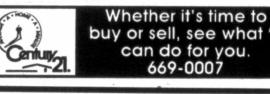
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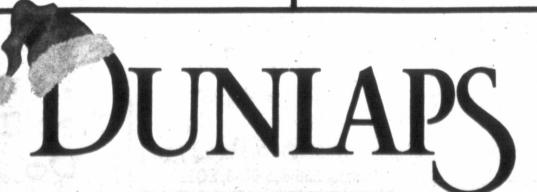
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