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рамра Due to inclement weather, Women's Fellowship Ministry of First **Baptist Church postponed its** candle-light concert and dinner until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in the fellowship hall of the church.

DALLAS (AP) --- City Councilman Al Lipscomb, who faces sentencing on a bribery and conspiracy conviction for accepting cash

Chamber hands out annual awards

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate** Publisher

Sub-freezing temperatures couldn't keep a packed house away from last night's Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce banquet in which some of Pampa's most outstanding citizens received awards honoring their community service.

It was the 71st annual meeting of the chamber and in a break from the past, more awards were handed out including recognition of contributions of high school students as well as a senior citizen. The event was at the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

It was also a night to recognize chamber officers, directors, ex officio members, the chamber staff and to welcome the new board chairman, Paulette Hinkle-Kirksey, who takes over from Bill Bridges. Hebecomes immediate past chair.

But the awards highlighted the evening. The winners were:

- 1999 Citizen of the Year John Curry
- 1999 Citizen Emeritus Roy C. Sparkman
- 1999 Man of the Year John Warner 1999 Woman of the Year — Wanetta Hill
- 1999 Student(s) of the Year **Rebecca** Nolte and Lacy Plunk

Those presenting the awards had no shortage of todder for their introductions as each read a litany of achievements for the winners. in both professional or school lives as well as community and church. service.

When accepting his award, John Curry looked across the crowd noting, "So many of you have helped me along the way. You have been my mentors, my leaders, my friends, my confidants.

"All of us have a part in helping someone to accomplish their dreams," he said. "If we do this we can help along them along their way."

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County to send some juveniles to Ark. facility



(Pampa News photos by Kate B. Dickson)

1999 award winners include (from left) Roy C. Sparkman, Citizen Emeritus; Wanetta Hill, Woman of the Year; John Warner, Man of the Year; and John Curry, Citizen of the Year.



from a taxicab owner, also reportedly took money from another Dallas businessman.

Prosecutors contend the owner of the topless club Caligula XXI paid Lipscomb four "bribes and gratuities" totaling \$7,700 to end what the businessman believed was unfair police enforcement of city code provisions, according to The Dallas Morning News.

The alleged payments from Nick Rizos were cited by U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall in an order Thursday scheduling a detention hearing on Feb. 8. Lipscomb told the news-

paper he had not yet read the judge's order, but "was in the process of trying to call my attorney."

An Amarillo jury decided that Lipscomb had allowed \$1,000 monthly payments from Dallas cab company owner Floyd Richards to influence his voting on taxicab-related issues since his re-election to the council in 1995.

• William L. 'Bill' Arthur, 74, accountant. • Kennalee D'Lin Bryant,

infant daughter of Greg and Linsey Bryant. Skylar Meghan Harris, infant son of Deidre and John

Paul Harris. • Florence Wallin, 91, homemaker.

"It's no accident State Farm insures more cars than anyone else." Sheila Wèbb

By KEITH ANDERSON Staff Writer

Gray County Juvenile Probation received temporary authority to send the more serious juveniles to a facility in Arkansas: The Lord's Ranch. The Lord's Ranch is a juvenile

rehabilitation facility located near Warm Springs, Ark.; in the northeastern corner of the state.

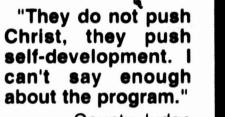
The more serious juvenile offenders are currently sent to Texas Youth Correction: that is, they are sent to prisons for young people.

"We want to do more than just lock youngsters up," Judge **Richard** Peet said.

The Lord's Ranch offers a high school degree, as well as counseling services.

Judge Peet said that some 80 percent of juveniles get the degree, and that 30 percent go on to college.

"In fact, two kids from the facility were starters on the University of Arkansas' tootball team this year," Judge Peet said. Judge Peet, along with Juvenile Probation Director Albert Nichols, Representative Warren Chisum, and two representative of The Lord's Ranch, went to Austin Friday, Jan. 17, to meet with state officials.



- County Judge **Richard Peet**

They met with officials from TYC, Health and Human Services, Child Protective Services, and Juvenile Protective Services

"The point of contention is whether or not Texas youngsters should be sent out of state," Judge Peet said, "The money comes from federal monies, but the state still has regulatory responsibilities."

Peet said that Randall County had sent one juvenile to the Arkansas facility, and two weeks later received notice that money for the offender would have to come from the county.

It costs anywhere from \$80 to \$130 a day to house a juvenile in the facility.

State officials decided to grant temporary approval for the plan to send juveniles to the facility, (See JUVENILES, Page 3)

Rebecca Noite (left) and Lacy Plunk, seniors at Pampa High School, were recognized as Students of the Year.

PISD oks food co-op pact for current year

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Pampa Independent School trustees voted at their last meeting to participate of the local school district in the West Texas Food Service Cooperative for the 1999-2000 school year.

The goal of the cooperative is to obtain substantial savings on specific food service items for member districts through volume purchasing.

Participating education Service Centers will tact person for the cooperative. organize and administer the West Texas Food Service Cooperative with Region 17 Education highest quality products for the best possible Service Center acting as the fiscal agent.

The Region 17 Education Service Center will provide for the organizational and administrafive structure of the program and provide for staff time necessary for efficient operation of the program.

Participants will be provided with procedures. for ordering, delivery and the coordinating center will bill each participating member for administrative services.

The Pampa school district will designate a con-

According to the food service cooperative, the

(See FOOD, Page 3)

Texas Democrats cheer, Republicans jeer Clinton speech

Texas Democrats cheered and WASHINGTON (AP) Republicans jeered Thursday night as President Clinton appeared before a joint session of Congress to deliver his final State of the Union address, one chockful of programs - some new, others repackaged from earlier administration initiatives.

The president's final-year agenda --- which includes a \$350 billion tax cut, a \$110 billion expansion of health care coverage, prescription drug benefits and a plethora of other programs - stands little chance of being enacted) said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"President Clinton apparently intends these final months in office to be spent buffing his image for history, but the torch is about to be passed to a new leader, and I believe that most of the old administration's spending proposals should be, and will be, discreetly discarded," Gramm said.

The Clinton agenda, countered the House's third-ranking (See CLINTON, Page 3)

Supermarkets United Checker Myra Goundle works fast and furiously as flocked shoppers Wednesday to area supermarkets. "Usually every kind of forecast for snow or ice - that always brings business in," Grocery manager Jerry Workman said. The forecast for snow turned out to be right only the Pampa area escaped too much accumulation. The next big store rush should be Saturday for Super Bowl party goodles. (Pampa News photo by Keith Anderson)

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Services tomorrow

BLACK, Earl -- Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church, Pampa.

BRYANT, Kennalee D'Lin — 3 p.m., Apostolic Faith Church, Spearman.

HARRIS, Skylar Meghan - 2:30 p.m., Briscoe Gym, Briscoe.

PROVINE, Mary "Marble" - 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

WILLIAM L. 'BILL' ARTHUR

William L. "Bill" Arthur, 74, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Arthur was born April 1, 1925, at Owensboro, Ky. He had been a Pampa resident arrested on a warrant on a charge of theft by since 1926 and was an accountant for many years, owning-operating a tax and bookkeeping service.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during World War II. He belonged to First Presbyterian Church and was a past member of Pampa Noon Lions Club.

He was an avid golfer.

Survivors include three daughters and sons-inlaw, Vanessa and Mark Buzzard of Pampa, Carol and James McDonald of Midland and Dianne and Carey Hewett of Lubbock; a sister, Ada Nicholson of Camarillo, Calif.; eight grandchildren, Matt Buzzard, Beth Buzzard and Ross Buzzard, all of Pampa, Chris McDonald, Neil McDonald and Erin Matthews, all of Midland, and Adam Snell and Gregory Hewett, both of Lubbock; and a great-grandchild, Hunter McDonald of Midland

The family will be at 2339 Beech and requests memorials be to Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, TX 79065; or to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795.

KENNALEE D'LIN BRYANT

SPEARMAN – Kennalee D'Lin Bryant, infant daughter of Greg and Linsey Bryant of Wheeler, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2000. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Apostolic Faith Church with the Rev. Toby Henson, of First Baptist Church of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Spearman.

Kennalee was born in December at Amarillo. Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Jeff and Delinda Piatt and Mike and Beverly. Bryant, all of Wheeler; her great-grandparents, Tilden Scroggs of Spearman, Joyce Williamson of Borger, Don Piatt of Dumas, Georgia Lee Piatt of Perryton, George and Lorene Plaster and Fred and Alice Phillips, all of Amarillo, and Peggy and Doyle Munkres of Guymon, Okla.; and her great-great-grandfather, Leo Phillips of Amarillo.

Police report

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

Thursday, Jan. 27

Jessica Leann Kuykendall, 18, 2600 N. Hobart #84, was arrested on a warrant on the charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Ricky F. Arguijo, 26, 1811 N. Hamilton, was arrested on the charge of assault (threat).

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Jacqueline Brookshire, 34, 734 E. Campbell, was check.

Clayree Michelle Busse, 34, 1424 N. Russell, was arrested on a warrant on a charge of theft by check

Reggie Williams, 29, 1040 Huff, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation stemming from a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Juan Marvel Estrada, 18, 1109 Sandlewood, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for the charge of injury to a child.

John Joseph Rosalez, 41, 1012 E. Campbell, was arrested on the charge of assault causing injury. Mark W. Applegate, 31, 1132 S. Sumner, was

arrested on the charge of violation of a protective order and a Hansford Co. warrant for theft by check.

Cindy Applegate, 23, 1132 S. Sumner, was arrested on a Hansford Co. warrant on the charge of theft by check.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Jan. 27 6:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

9:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Price and Hwy 152; no one transported.

10:24 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.



7 a.m. today.

authorities report.

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damage, authorities report.

The following grain quotations are Coca-Cola provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa. Columbia

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at



Among those attending the Chamber banquet, which featured a steak dinner. were (from left) Pauline Carlson, Maxine Watson, Lois Shellhamer, E.E. Shellhamer, Milo Carlson and Floyd Watson.

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CHAMBER

Curry said he and his wife, City Commissioner Faustina Curry, partner together to do things for the community "and we love it."

Curry is a native of Pampa, was an Eagle Scout at 15, is an ordained Methodist minister and was the owner of a family business for over 20 years with stores across the Panhandle.

In 1999 Curry was at the helm of the United Way fund drive and not only saw it reach its goal but do something unusual — go over the mark by more than \$30,000 thus raising over \$375,000 for the agency.

Curry is involved in many more activities including service on the PISD school board for 12 years and two terms as president. He remains active in Scouting and has been Scoutmaster of Troop 414 for over 24 years. He has also received Scouting's highest volunteer award.

He teaches adult Sunday School at First United Methodist Church and still preaches on occasion.

Roy C. Sparkman, an Oklahoma native who came to Pampa, to teach history was the recipient of the Citizen Emeritus award designed to recognize a lifetime of service.

sor, umpire, referee, official, coach, organizer and more. That service was recognized by his Europe" tour and is planning induction into the Panhandle another tour this year to the Sports Hall of Fame.

Another well-known endeavor is Warner's participation, from turned plural as both Rebecca it's beginning, of the children's Nolte, 17-year-old daughter of shopping tour held every Christmas. Each donation of \$65 supports a child who is taken Christmas shopping and allowed to do something he or she doesn't normally get to do - give back. They buy gifts for others with the money. About 150 children took last year.

The list of service goes on and on but a few more endeavors includes board or chair service for PHS Scholarship Foundation, Pampa Counseling Center, American Red Cross, Meals on Wheels and PISD's HOST men-

toring program. The 1999 Woman of the Year, Wanetta Hill, expressed thanks for the honor and said, "I love Pampa. At one time I wanted to honors I've ever had in my life."

The former Pampa Elementary leacher of the year said she chose to stay in Pampa and "light fires within the children." She is also a Outstanding past Region 16 Elementary Student, a member of the win-Teacher of the Year.

Last year she guided 17 Pampans on the "Essence of British Isles.

The Student of the Year award Dwaine and Darlene Nolte, and Lacy Plunk, 17-year-old daughter of Forest and Patty Plunk.

Introduced by PHS Principal John Kendall, he told how Rebecca and Lacy approached the high school drug and alcohol counselor with their idea to make anti-drug and abstinence-based public service announcements for high school students.

After getting permission, the pair made several one-minute spots that Kendall praised for their quality. The videos will air soon to PHS students.

Rebecca's honors and activities include National Honor Society, International Thespian Society treasurer, The Little Harvester coeditor, features editor and columget away but God had another nist. She's also involved with her plan ... this is one of the highest church youth group as well as drama and dance team activities.

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SKYLAR MEGHAN HARRIS

WHEELER – Skylar Meghan Harris, infant son of Deidre and John Paul Harris of Amarillo, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000, at Baptist-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Briscoe Gym at Briscoe with the Rev. Danny Cochran of Boys Ranch officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Skylar was born Jan. 16, 2000, at Amarillo.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Bevard and Diane Dukes of Briscoe and John and Jackie Harris of Hartley; his greatgrandparents, Nelda Dukes of Allison and Bob and Gena Zybach of Briscoe; and his great-greatgrandmother, Ruby Zybach of Briscoe.

FLORENCE WALLIN

Florence Wallin, 91, of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2000. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Wallin was born Nov. 1, 1908, at Little Rock, Ark. She had been a Pampa resident since 1929. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Kenneth Wallin; and a daughter-in-law, Alice Wallin.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Lee Wallin of Lawton, Okla., and Virgil Wade Wallin, Sr., of Pampa; a brother, Johnny Lee Dubbs of Tulsa, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the ving a Mercury Topaz, attempted to stop in the following accidents for the 24-hour period end- roadway and swerved, and Menefield, in a ing at 7 a.m. today.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Kevin Duane Corcoran, 34, 321 N. Dwight, Hobart. No injuries were reported. was cited for failure to control speed and failure to leave information at the scene of accident. Corcoran was traveling north in his Ford Ranger on the 100 block of North Hobart when he attempted to turn left onto Rahm and slid into a private parking lot and struck a Dodge Ram pickup belonging to Robert Knowles.

Calvin Lee Menefield, 38, 421 N. Wells, was cited for unsafe speed and no driver's license and Magdalena Navarette Solis, 28, 131 S. Ford F-150 driven by Monica L. Galloway, 34, Nelson, was cited for unsafe speed. Solis, dri- 1124 Willow. No injuries were reported.

Chevrolet Impala, rearended the Topaz. Both were traveling north at the 2000 block of North

A Chevrolet Tahoe parked at the Lamar Elementary parking lot was struck by an unknown vehicle sometime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Steve York, 49, 1201 E. Foster, was cited for failure to control speed after he lost control of his Chevrolet Deluxe pickup attempting to turn right onto 23rd from Price and was struck by a

Weather focus

today with a high of 30 and getting a light snow Friday north winds at 5-15 mph. Some morning. light snow is possible. Tonight, cloudy with a low of 20. Tomorrow, cloudy with a high of were in the 20s and 30s, which

The overnight low was 19 and yesterday's snow measured two during the morning commute inches.

STATEWIDE — $<^{+}J>A$ day the north will be cloudy and 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

after a wintry storm swept over cold, with some patchy light much of the northern half of freezing drizzle over the north PAMPA — Cloudy and cold Texas, only Lubbock was still east and east portions of the region.

Temperatures weren't expect ed to reach higher than the 30s. Besides the flurries in Elsewhere in North Texas, early morning temperatures Lubbock, Friday morning temforced police and state officials peratures in West Texas were in

to warn of icy road conditions the 20s and 30s, except for the 40s around El Paso. Early weekend conditions in The wind was north to east at

Sparkman said, "It is my honor to serve this community and I appreciate all my friends here the thoroughbreds of Pampa."

Sparkman is a graduate of what is now North Texas University and it was there in 1948 that he married Margaret Riley before the young couple headed to Gray

After five years in the classroom, Sparkman joined Security Federal Savings and Loan where he was employed for 25 years before retiring. Sparkman has been busy, too,

in his church where at First Presbyterian he has served as a deacon and an elder. He's also a past chairman of the Chamber, a member of the Pampa Area Foundation and an honorary Gold Coat.

Praised as a "tireless worker," Sparkman has served as president of Rotary, is a past chairman of the Panhandle Board of Realtors and has served on the Gray County Appraisal District Board.

Pampa attorney John Warner, tapped as Man of the Year, expressed appreciation for the honor and thanked the Optimist Club for having nominated him. Warner stressed the importance

of honoring the past but said we all must "realize there needs to be a bridge to the future."

A native of Pampa, Warner has practiced law for 37 years during which time he's given an estimated 25,000 hours of community service. In the past two years that breaks down to about two hours of his time each day.

He's also been active in professional trial lawyer organizations on the state and national level and has been sought after by the groups as a author and a speaker. For 37 years also he has been a Sunday School teacher at First United Methodist Church where he writes children's sermons and teaches middle school students not only lessons from the Bible but lessons of community service as well. Last year his class raised

\$500 for the Cancer Society's Walk For Life. He's also been a church trustee and member of the administrative board and Council on Ministry.

As a Jaycee, Warner was named Man of the Year and his work with the Pampa Optimist Club is Hwy. 60 & Loop 171. 665-2294. well known. He's been an advi-

here for the past 16 years, Hill created the Pampa Elementary Chorus 11 years ago and has organized, produced and directed many chorus productions.

She is one of the founders of Chautauqua and has been stage emcee each year since its beginning. She's also helped with the Woody Guthrie Festivals and worked with Pampa Fine Arts, Hospice, Lions Club, Pampa Community Concert, United Way, Celebration of Lights and Festival of Trees.

Her family has served as a host for two years and she continues to support that organization.

An active church member, Hill is a member of First Baptist Church where she teaches sixthgrade Sunday School, directs the middle school choir and sings in the adult choir.

Photography Student, Visual Media ning UIL Theatre Team and was An elementary music teacher the Outstanding Advanced Theatre Student.

She plans to attend Texas Christian University of the University of North Texas and major in film/fine arts. She wants to be a film director or screenwriter.

Lacy is active in theatre, speech and debate and serves as editor of The Little Harvester. She also does sports photography and writing for The Pampa News. She's a National Honor Society mem-Super Playground, ber and belongs to the, International Thespian Society and National Forensic League.

For two years she has been to family for AFS exchange students state competitions in speech and debate and has been to regional twice in UIL Newspaper Writing.

Lacy's future plans call for attending either Florida State University or the University of Texas. She plans to major in film production and wants to act and/or work in films.

City Briefs

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

ALL ITS Charm Grand Re-Opening, Jan. 29th, 10-4 p.m. will start accepting "Nearly Come & meet new owners! New New" clothing Jan. 31, 2143 N. Boyd's, ME & other new items.

ALL YOU Can Eat Ribs \$6.95 per person 4-8 P.M. at the Killarney Bar & Grill Jan. 30. Super Bowl Party Hwy. 60 & Dwight St. 665-0909.

ANNIE'S TAN-N is now open. Call 669-5940.

FAMILY MEDICINE Center offers Parenting Seminar, Sat. 29th, 10-11:30 a.m. Coronado Med. Bldg., 2 nd floor conference room, \$10.

FOR THAT Super Bowl Partyfully cooked & smoked ribs, brisket, turkey, ham. Custom made party trays. Call today! Clint & Sons, 665-2825.

LOST WHITE Lab, vicinity

NEW CONSIGNMENT Shop Hobart 9-5 see you there. Lajuana

NEW SHIPMENT of Crystal Groupies, Power Bead Bracelets, and Interchangeable Rings just in time for Valentines Day at Twice Is Nice.

REV. BOB'S Appliances, lease to own new & used, 2000 W. Alcock, 1-6 p.m. 665-6035, 665-1878.

SHERYL'S HAIR Barn open Monday thru Saturday.

THE DERRICK Club Super Bowl Party Rib plates \$5 all the beer you can drink for \$10.

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale-Most items 1/2 Price!! Twice Is Nice.

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Thursday, Jan. 27 5:05 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel

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responded to a structure fire at the 500 block of North Russell. Authorities report that a mattress, some clothing, and some trash had caught fire in a back room of the residence. The fire was contained and resulted in only minor damage,

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7:33 p.m. — Three units and five personnel responded to a structure fire at Gray I and FM 749. A wall near a chimney had caught fire. The small fire was contained and resulted in minimal County.

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JUVENILES

on the basis that Texas already monitors and audits the Arkansas facility for the foster children Texas sends there, Judge Peet said.

Texas has three foster children in the facility.

Judge Peet became impressed with the facility after a visit there last

Peet said he spoke with a young female at the facility. She was from Chicago. She had watched as her dad killed her mother and then himself.

"After that, she went the way of the streets," Peet said. Peet said the camp had around-the-clock monitoring

"In the evenings, they lock up all the shoes. Believe me, you

wouldn't want to wander that area without shoes," Peet said. Peet said that another point of contention with the state and feder-

al governments about the facility was its name.

They do not push Christ, they push self-development," Peet said. "I can't say enough about the program," Peet said.

Gray County has one or two juveniles eligible to go to The Lord's Ranch, Peet said.

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FOOD

prices will be sought. Deliveries will be made on a weekly basis. The board also approved the monthly financial reports.

Prior to the meeting the school board members participated in a reception honoring the Pampa High School student leaders at the Pampa High School Library. Over 200 students and their parents. attended.

'The Student Leaders' reception is a program that serves to thank the students who volunteer their time and effort to work with organizations and activities that help to make Pampa High School a very special educational organization and a very special place to learn,"

said Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa ISD. Upcoming meetings which board members will be participating in will be the 2000 Grassroots meeting at the education service center in Amarillo on Jan. 27, the school calendar meeting at the middle school library on Jan. 31, a Team Building Workshop at Carver Center on

Feb. 15 and the next board meeting on Feb. 24 at the Carver Center.

CLINTON

Democrat, Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, amounts to "real solutions that will meet our priorities in the 21st century, and they deserve serious consideration.

Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso, said: "If anyone thought he was going to be a lame-duck president and just kind of limp along the last year, I think this State of the Union speech, which was very aggressive and covered a number of very important things that Americans are very much concerned about, spoke volumes."

While acknowledging that Clinton "makes a great speech," House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said the president has failed in past years to follow through on promises. "The proposals, if they do come, look substantively different," he said.

Again and again during his 89-minute speech, Clinton bragged about America's vibrant economy.

"Next month, America will achieve the longest period of economic growth in our entire history," he said. "We have built a new economy." He gave partial credit for the rosy economy to Texan Lloyd Bentsen, who was Clinton's first Treasury secretary and a key architect of the 1993 deficit-reduction package that the president said "began to put our fiscal house in order." Bentsen's successful effort to push the legislation through a skeptical Congress "sparked our long boom," Clinton said.

"Lloyd Bentsen, you have served America well and we thank you," he told the 78-year-old Bentsen, who was in the House chamber as one of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's 10 guests.

Some Republicans said the administration — and Clinton — deserve little credit for the nation's economic boom.

Clinton "fought us until the day he signed the (1997 balanced budet bill) and now he brags about him balancing the budget," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis.

But Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, a leader of conservative Democrats said: "The president has rightfully shown that we, next month, will have the longest peacetime economic expansion in the history of our country. We will have had 20.4 million jobs created since 1992 - 92 percent have come in the private sector ... Now, everybody is going to take credit for that, but some of it has been caused by the policies of this administration and by the Congress."

While Republicans scoffed at Clinton's proposals, they did not rule out working with him on such issues as tax cuts, education and health

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care.

"Everyone knows we have some very serious disagreements over some very important principles," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, the Sugar Land Republican who has been among Clinton's staunchest foes. "But I am hopeful that the president will work with us and leave office with a record of achievement. I am confident that

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we can do the work the American people expect of us." Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands, said: "I know we're capable of accomplishing a great deal. What I don't know is how presidential politics will affect this."

Frost expressed hope that Congress and the administration could work cooperatively to pass legislation helping the elderly with prescription drug costs, increase the minimum wage and pass targeted tax cuts. But he was less positive about large-scale tax relief.

"I don't think you're going to have a broad tax cut," Frost said. "That's not what the country wants to do with the (budget) surplus.

The country wants to pay down the national debt." The president's \$350 billion tax package joins a mix of rival proposals already on the table as both parties joust for political advantage in a year when the White House and Congress are up for grabs. Smarting from Clinton's veto of their \$792 billion tax-cut package last year, House Republicans are drafting their own version of educational tax breaks and marriage penalty relief this year.

"We think all Americans deserve tax relief, not just the handful the president picks," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Houston, calling Clinton's plan too limited. Noting that Clinton vetoed the GOP's tax cut last year yet is

proposing one of his own this year, Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, said: "It's interesting to note how much he's moved to the center and is talking about tax cuts that are really appealing to the working class.

For the first time in years, the president headed into the evening in a largely calm atmosphere. His address last year came just weeks after the House impeached him, while the 1998 speech was delivered just as the Monica Lewinsky scandal hit.

"Last year, the place was electric with no one knowing how the impeachment process was going to turn out," Bonilla said, describing this year's attendance by Hous' members as lower than usual.

While the mood in the House chamber was far less grim than last year — when GOP leaders such as DeLay and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Irving, grimly refused to applaud - some question whether the president's initiatives will go far.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA

LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331 THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. **ADHD/ADD SUPPORT**

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If interested the in ADHD/ADD Support Group call Connie at 669-9364.

ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly

breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accept-

THE FELLOWSHIP OF **CHRISTIAN COWBOYS**

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavillion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21. Participants should bring a covered dish. Entertainment will be provided.

McLEAN-ALANREED **AREA MUSEUM**

The McLean-Alanreed Area Museum will sponsor a chili and stew dinner from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Devil's Rope Museum in McLean. Craft items and baked goods will also be available at the fund-raiser. FOOD BANK FOOD DRIVE The Big Texan Steak Ranch will join High Plains Food Bank and America's Second Harvest

in a nationwide food drive Jan. 10-Feb. 10. The Big Texan will offer a \$1 discount for every can of food donated (up to five cans) at the restaurant. The discount can be used toward the purchase of a prime rib dinner at Cal Farley Chicken-fried Steak. HARRINGTON

CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington month of February at Lake Cancer Center and BSA Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic Jan. 31 at Lefors Civic Center, 103 N. Court, in Lefors and Feb. 14 in schedule a tour or for more infor-First United Methodist Church mation, call the museum at (806) Educational Building, 201 E. 857-2458. The dinosaur program will receive a low-cost self-exam p.m. Monday-Friday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS Museum of the Plains, 1200 N. Main in Perryton, is exhibiting the works of Dr. Marvin Moon and his son Gregory Moon through Jan. 31 in the museum's Brillhart Room.

DINOSAUR DAYS

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will sponsor "Dinosaur Days" throughout the 6037422-9 Meredith Museum, 103 N. Robey, Fritch. Activities are geared for pre-school through third grade children. To arrange a program, Foster, in Pampa. Participants will be presented from 9 a.m.-3

meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky

VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights pro-

ject will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE **BRIDGE CLUB** Take Off Pounds Sensibly The Pampa Duplicate Bridge (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Club plays Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The

Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

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tally ill and family members

A support group for the men-

month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818. **KNIFE AND FORK CLUB**

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will present comedian Lynn Roberts in "Entertainment A La Carte" at its upcoming meeting slated at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at Pampa Country Club. Members may purchase tickets at Dunlap's Department Store from Jan. 31-Feb. 7.

BIRD WATCHING FIELD TRIP The Panhandle Bird Club will conduct a bird watching field trip to Palo Duro Canvon begin-

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MACEDONIA CHURCH Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905, (806) 359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673.

T.O.P.S. #149

Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meet the second Tuesday of the

ning at 8 a.m. Feb. 10 at the front entrance of the canyon. Participants should pack a lunch, wear comfortable shoes and bring binoculars.

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Pampa High School Class of 1990 seeking classmates

Pampa High School Class of 1990 will hold its class reunion in the year 2000. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following former classmates:

Chad Battles, Kyla Belt, Paul Brown, Jennifer Dancel, Chris Dark, Tim Darling, Brent David, Mike Davis, Morgan Demaroney, Jerry Donnell, Kristy Duenkel, Karl Ford, Shawna Ford, Andeline Gercken, Lori Gilpatrick.

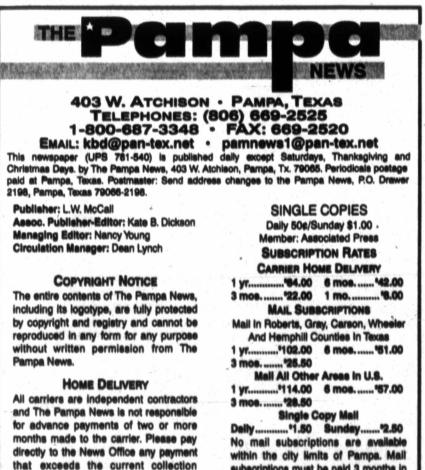
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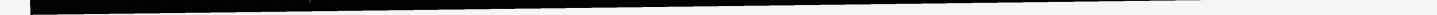
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Corey Stephens, Paula Swindle, Cheri Turner, Aracelie Villalon, Scott Walker, Antoine Wallace, Dan Warner, Shawn Weatherford, Kevin White, Chuck Williamson, J.J. Winborne.

If you have any information about these classmates, contact Misty Baten at 665-6173 or Don Miller at 665-4918.



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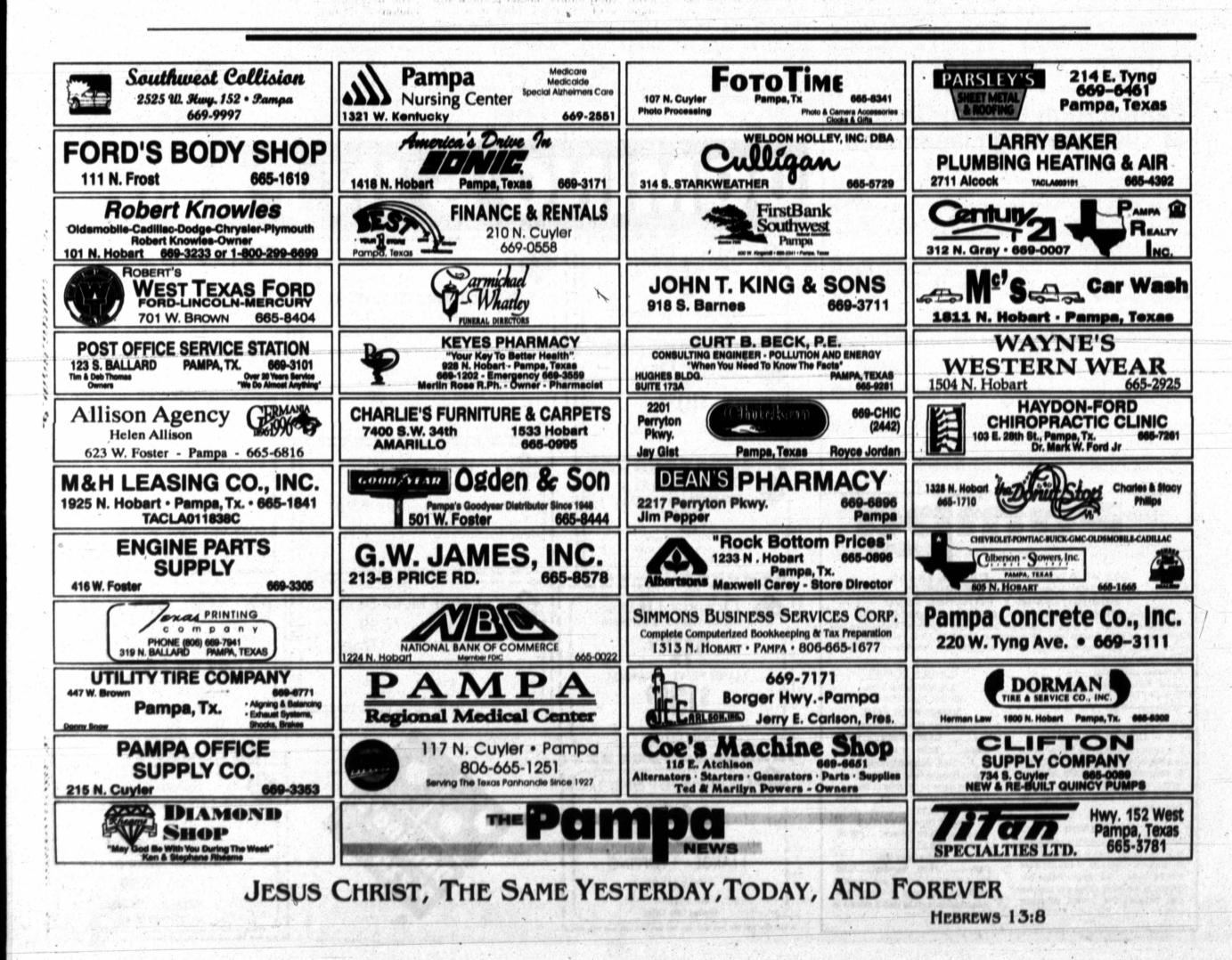
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RELIGION

Minister's musings

"Precious Father in heaven, please teach us how to be ONE. Open our minds and hearts and direct us in the paths of UNITY. Give us a burden for ONENESS like the burden in Your heart. Touch our souls with Your heart's desire so that we may be overwhelmed with the Spirit of UNITY.

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Father God, most of us don't need help with the words. Most all of your children here in Pampa are very good with the words. We need help with the practice, with the application. We have many who are all but scholars on John 17. We regularly preach sermons and teach classes on John 17. We devote special studies in our churches to I Corinthians 1:10 and other unity texts. In fact, Father, if intellectual understanding of unity could have brought it about, the churches in Pampa would already be known for our practice of unity. If sermons on unity could make it happen, church programs are and how essential the



we might be the chief distributor of unity in Texas. But, holy Father, we aren't either of these.

Most believers have reached the conclusion that only by Your grace will we practice unity prior to heaven. So dear Lord, please, send Your grace so that we might put into practice all of what we understand about unity. Teach us how unimportant our takes, Father, make us one in practice. In the

practice of unity is. Help us see that nothing our church has planned is as important as the body of Christ coming together in unity to simply worship You.

Father, if I am a hindrance to unity in Pampa, either change me or remove me. Teach me how much more important unity is than Mike. Lord, if any other preacher is a hindrance to unity in Pampa, either change his/her heart or remove them. If any church member is a hindrance to unity in Pampa, please change their heart or remove them. Dear Father, change or remove whomever You must so that we might practice the unity that Your son Jesus died to accomplish.

Precious Father, please help us to be shining examples of John 17. Teach us, show us, lead us, direct us, discipline us. Whatever it name of Jesus, amen."

Religion briefs...

Free concert in Amarillo

The American Family Radio - 90.7 FM and Southwest Baptist Church is sponsoring a Dallas Holm Concert at 7 p.m. on Friday, February 18. at Southwest Baptist Church, 8201 Canyon Drive, Amarillo.

The concert is free. A food drive will be conducted. The foodwill go to High Plains Food Bank.

For questions or additional information contect Chester Beavers, Administrator, Southwest Baptist Church, Amarillo, 353-3761.

New pastor at Hobart Street Baptist

Hobart Baptist Church has named Jim Powell of Pampa as its new pastor beginning Sunday, Jan. 30. Before coming to Hobart Baptist, Powell served as pastor of Howardwick Baptist Church near Lake Greenbelt. He will also teach a Young Adults Class at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

A former Department of Public Safety sergeant, Powell served the Pampa area for many years. He and wife, Donna, and the membership of Hobart Baptist cordially invite the public to attend services. Service times are: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. evening worship; and 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Services. A nursery is provided during all ser-

Sometimes it's just no wonder

The cats eat IAMS; my daughter breakfasts on Lucky Charms knock-offs.

She pointed out this little inequity as we stood in line at Petsmart. She was bent backward under the weight of the massive orange bag of cat food sheheld.

Ma, why do you buy this high-dollar cat food and I eat Star-O-Saurus? You're saving money on me and spending it on those bloomin' cats," she groused. It was true. Our three spoiled felines, Alice,

Annie and Abbie Hoffman (Hoffman only to make Abbie an appropriate name for a very boy cat) do live a dog's life. They sleep in our bed and nap any place they choose. Whatever the cats want, they get.

Let me give you a couple of examples. Once I postponed ironing because Annie was asleep on a pile of wrinkled shirts mounded on the ironing board.

On another night, as I lounged in my favorite chair watching ER. Alice lept into my lap for a pre-bed snooze. She turned around a couple of times and settled down. Her shiny, black body formed such a powerfully big heap in



my lap, I felt like I was holding a mink coat

across my knees. In a few minutes, I felt a powerful thirst come on.

"Peter, Alice is asleep in my lap. Could you get me a drink of water?" I cannot in my wildest dreams imagine ask-

ing my hubby to fetch a glass of water as long as I am ambulatory. He looked up from his newspaper, saw

Alice blissfully asleep and nodded, "We wouldn't want to disturb Alice." It must have been a nauseating experience

for the fly on the wall.

What leads two otherwise fairly sane adults to behave like sentimental fools over the three finest cats to ever pad about on four paws?

Parenting cats has the single moral obliga-tion to feed, water and otherwise care for their well being. Otherwise lavishing foolish love on a kitten will not create the personality nor expectations which lead to dissolution in adulthood; after all, even the most arrogant feline doesn't grow up to rob convenience stores. The worst thing a bratty cat will do is sleep in your favorite chair during your favorite television show.

Petwise, they are great house dwellers because of their compact size. Their innate self-sufficiency lets one off the hook of perpetual care taking responsibility. They may look bored or inquisitive, sometimes riled or perturbed, but never so depressed or anxious their parents are forced to consider pet psychotherapy.

There is no downside to loving a cat. No wonder the Egyptians considered them sacred.

"Some of you hate me. 1 can tell," Bakker told 2,700 people at "How many of you want to go football team, who heads the to heaven?" As people raised sports ministry degree program.

Students of 'sports ministry' spread faith through athletics

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (AP) to apply biblical principles to - At a small college in the heart coaching and discuss issues like of the Bible Belt, in a state where conflict resolution and counselbasketball is king, aspiring minis- ing ters are learning a new way to reach the masses: Get out of the

pulpit and into the gym. Or onto the gridiron. Or the

baseball field. Or the tennis court. At Campbellsville University, a Baptist-affiliated liberal arts ety of team sports. The teams school of 1,660 students, tucked compete against professionals away amid the farmland of central Kentucky, students can now get a degree in sports ministry.

With churches looking for new ways to draw an ever-changing -played tennis on scholarship for society through their doors, athletics has become a common ground.

"It's a sports-saturated society," explains Ted Taylor, a former college athlete and former chaplain First Assembly of God Church. for Mississippi State University's

The program gives students hands-on training. A non-denominational sports-centered ministry called Sports Reach is based on the campus, and students do internships playing one of a variand amateurs and travel to prisons, children's homes and other colleges.

Senior Tina Propes, 21, who three years, is a sports ministry major who plans to start a sports camp for children after she graduates

"You can use sports to open doors," she said. "There are people you can't just go up to and talk about God. But you can play baseball and talk about the World

Religion news in brief Conservatives propose heads United Methodist Men. ple to "ask how God wants you Presbyterian Church His agency has joined a legal to use it." breakup

brief backing the scouts.

But another Methodist agency, not give it back to the congrega-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Two the board of church and society, tion.

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bills sent to a June legislative assembly propose a formal split in the 3.6 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the denominational news service reports.

One bill asks the assembly to declare that the church has "two mutually exclusive theologies" on the Bible, causing an "irrec-oncilable impasse," especially on whether to ordain homosexual clergy.

The second bill would authorize a task force to rewrite of church law and allow fiberal congregations that disagree with the existing homosexual ban to leave the denomination and keep their buildings. Normally, property reverts to denominational ownership when a con-gregation quits or disbands.

The bills were prepared by the Rev. Jeff Arnold of Butler, Pa., along with a local Evangelical caucus, and approved for national consideration by a unit covering the region north of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"We're not trying to create division," Arnold said. "The division already exists, and nobody has found a way to reconcile the differences." But the news service said even Arnold's fellow Presbyterian conservatives are split over the idea.

Methodists remain divid-

ed on Boy Scouts case NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The agency that coordinates United Methodist Church work with the Boy Scouts has wel-comed the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to review a ruling forbidding the scouts from barring homosexual leaders.

"It is critical that there be some definitive decision on the privacy of a nonprofit organization to choose its leadership," said the Rev. Joseph Harris, who

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wants a policy change and approved last year's decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court that ordered the scouts to allow gay leaders.

Some 8,000 United Methodist congregations sponsor 11,738 scouting units, with 421,000 boys as members.

World Lutherans increase to 63.1 million

GENEVA (AP) - The number Lutherans worldwide increased last year from 61.5 million to 63.1 million, the Lutheran World Federation reports.

The federation's own constituency of 128 denominations Fallen

Half the world's Lutherans ness live in Europe, but the biggest numerical increase occurred in Asia, where there were 6.5 milpared with 4.8 million the previous year. Most of that growth occurred in Indonesia's Protestant Christian Batak White, Church.

The previous year, the biggest

increase occurred in Africa. The largest U.S. body, and second largest worldwide, was the defrauding followers of \$158 Evangelical Lutheran Church in million. America, which reported 5.1 million members, a slight loss.

Church gives money instead of collecting it

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Churchgoers are used to offering plates making their way down, the pews, but at Edgewood Baptist Church the tables were turned.

The Rev. David Howle had ushers pass out plain white envelopes to everyone in the congregation. Inside, worshippers found cash, ranging from \$10 to \$50. Howle told the peo-

came from 13 church members who donated \$1,000 apiece for the effort. Howle got the idea from an Atlanta church.

The theme of the sermon was that people don't really own anything and that they should help those in need.

One of the first reports Howle received was from a visiting University of Georgia student. He prayed on the way back to campus and decided to give the cash to a needy family.

That very afternoon a woman rang his doorbell asking for \$2. He gave her the \$10 from church and \$100 of his own for food.

televangelist included 94 percent of the total. preaching for forgive-

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Back in the pulpit, fallen televangelist Jim Bakker is preachlion Lutherans in 1999 com- ing a message of forgiveness and understanding while planning a new TV network with former Green Bay Packer Reggie

> Bakker and his first wife, Tammy, led a talk show, cable network and theme park until he was convicted in 1989 of

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MEETING REGARDING THE

2000-2001 SCHOOL CALENDAR

AT 7:00 P.M. MONDAY,

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The \$13,000 that was given out their hands, Bakker pointed and said, "You've got to love me."

Biggest U.S. Catholic Fellowship of Christian Athletes populations: California, have been around for years. The New York, Texas HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) —

The states of California, New York and Texas continue to report America's three biggest Roman Catholic populations and together have a third of the church's U.S. membership of 62,018,436, according to the 2000 Catholic Almanac.

The states with the highest Catholic percentages in the pop-ulation, are Rhode Island (63.7 percent), Massachusetts (48.9 percent), New Jersey (41.8 percent) and Connecticut (40.9 percent).

The almanac, published by Our Sunday Visitor, Inc., shows that as of 1999, Catholics were 22.7 percent of the U.S. population, as in 1998. Catholic membership increased by less than 1 percent from 1998, but by 13 percent since 1989.

The almanac reported the U.S. church has 47,210 priests, 84,034 sisters and 5,970 brothers, all slight decreases from 1998, though the 12,675 permanent deacons represent an increase.

The morphing of sports with Series." religion is not new --- organizations like Athletes in Action and degree program was a natural

extension, Taylor said. The degree program, which started in the fall of 1998, is one of a handful like it in the country. Students take classes in coaching theory, psychology and sociology of sport, and principles of Christian coaching, in addition to theology and more traditional college courses.

In the classroom, students learn

There's no doubt, Taylor said, that athletes are in a special position should they choose to spread their faith.

Taylor points to Cameron Mills, who played on the University of Kentucky's 1996 and 1998 NCAA championship basketball teams and became an evangelist after he graduated. Mills regularly speaks to packed houses.

Athletes have a platform, Mills said. "Very few people have the opportunity to talk about Christ," he said. "A lot of people don't want to hear it.'



The congregation of First Presbyterian invite you to attend a celebration of the church's Scottish origins and the highlighting of the rich traditions of Presbyterian worship. A grand procession with a bagpiper and tartan banners representing Scottish clans will begin the service. Visitors and members are encouraged to wear kilts, tam-o-shanters, or display their tartans to add to the celebration

follow worship service.

A luncheon in the fellowship hall will

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Friday, January 28

Leash Isn't Enough to Keep **Dog Safe in Back of Pickup**

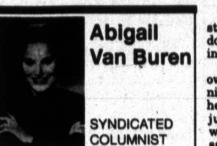
DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter about the husky dog who jumped from the back of a pickup truck into traffic. Here is our

story: We were camping Memorial Day weekend three years ago. Our dogs were tied up on short leashes in the back of our pickup truck. One of them climbed onto our cooler next to the side of the truck and fell out. The collar slipped over her head and she went under the wheel of the truck. When we got to her, she was still alive, but barely.

We drove 20 miles to the police station in Payson, Ariz. They called a vet at his home and gave us directions to his office. That wonderful man tried valiantly to save her, but couldn't. Her death still haunts us.

Needless to say, none of our dogs ride in the back of our truck anymore. I am now a volunteer for the Arizona Humane Society. Please, Abby, tell your readers to treat their pets as they would want to be treated. Pets are our friends. KAREN IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR KAREN: I'm printing your letter in the hope that the tragedy which befell your dog will discourage other dog own-ers from transporting their pets in the back of pickup trucks. **Read on:**



DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter regarding people who allow their dogs to ride unprotected in the back of their pickups. I be-lieve in divine justice. When these people go before their maker on Judgment Day, they will be sentenced to ride aimlessly in the back of a flatbed truck over bumpy back roads, wondering when the devil at the wheel will make his next sharp

Remember, each of us will be judged by how we treated the least of God's creatures.

ALLEN IN EMORY, TEXAS

DEAR ALLEN: If common sense doesn't rule, then perhaps your letter will scare careless or thoughtless pet owners into doing the right thing: keeping their dogs safely inside the cab of their trucks and out of harm's way. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have another story to add to the one about the dog that nearly didn't survive a ride in the back of a pickup.

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We have two sons, one of whom owns a pickup truck. One Saturday night a few months ago, they were headed downtown. Our oldest son jumped in the back of the truck while his brother and their buddy sat in the cab. His brother had to swerve to avoid an accident, and our son in the back flew out of the pickup at 65 mph on the highway!

Every time I think of that night and what could have happened, I am grateful to God. My son survived with only minor fractures and lots of road burn. He is now back to work and is one lucky young man.

Our sons learned a hard lesson, but animals do not have a choice whether or not to ride in the back of the truck.

Abby, please stress to your read-ers to think before they allow riders human or animals - in the back of their trucks. They may not be as fortunate as we were. GRATEFUL MOM IN TEXAS

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive: Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * * Though it's the weekend, you might feel like you're on vacation. Take off and enjoy yourself. A far-out suggestion proves to be worthwhile. Sometimes you have to let go. A dear friend enjoys this process. Tonight: Consider calling in sick tomorrow!

This week: Kindle bonfires under those who are less motivated. Others actually appreciate being nudged! You like the end results, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * Blaze a new trail with a partner. A must show proves to be rewarding for both of you. Listen to another's take

*** A partner has a very relaxing idea. Take a spin together and talk. Whatever is up his sleeve delights both of you. Clear out an errand or two at the same time. Sharing a project bonds you even more. Tonight: Put your feet up. This week: Build a solid foundation. Because of your strong understanding of a work project, you can draw the support you need.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Accept invitations; go out and visit with friends. Certainly no sign knows how to have a good time like yours. A partner eggs you on to join him. Put on your dancing shoes. Return to a childlike state again. Let wonder be more common. Tonight: Heat up the night. This week: You spurt ideas left and right; emphasize harnessing them. Your work proves to be dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * * * Family takes priority. Deal with others in a more succinct manner; you need to be clear or your message simply will not reach others. Creativity surges no matter what you take on, be it a project or relaxing in front of the fireplace. Tonight: Make a favorite food. This week: Don't let personal matters interfere with your professional performance. Plug your imagination in where it counts.

* * * Finances still aren't as you would like them to be. Understand what is going on with a child or loved one. Instincts might tell you something different. Walk away from preconceived ideas. Begin discussions with a clean slate. Tonight: Restructure your budget. This week: Invest some time and money into a heartfelt idea. Discussion carries anyone who's hedging across the line. You have cheerleaders!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 2.1) *** * * Stride out the door to visit with friends. Decide to do that special something you have been putting off. You discover how rewarding it is to be spontaneous. An animated discussion has you thinking. Tonight: Do your thing.

This week: Move forward on Monday, when "yes" is the operative word. Others agree. You are on a roll, both financially

and emotionally CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You might still be mulling over a money issue. Solutions are available if







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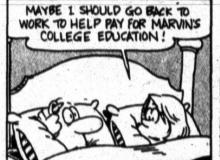
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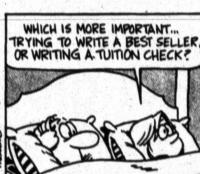




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of what went on; it could be considerably different than yours. Honor both viewpoints; they could be equally valid. Tonight: Snuggle in.

This week: Banter with an associate on Monday. Do your own exploring and find your own answers. You are heading for the winner's circle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Others lure you with fun. options and charisma. Why not? Take off spontaneously and enjoy a day trip with friends. Exploring proves to be worthwhile. It not only recharges your batterics, but it also helps you see others in a new light. Tonight: Pretend there is no such thing as Monday.

This week: Levity and a need to socialize mark your actions. Try to focus on work. Otherwise, you might need to network for another job!

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Crossword Puzzle

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** * Talk is important, especially with children and a loved one. Help others grasp your logic. Listen to others' ideas, too, even if they feel a little unrealistic. Share your views and long-term dreams. Tonight: Catch up and visit with a neighbor.

This week: Listen and absorb, while much is on your plate. Take time making decisions. Success follows. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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you go within. Use your own strong financial acumen. Trust yourself. What keeps rolling around in your mind is grounded. Check it out. Tonight: Clear off your desk at home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

- Today is a 5 - You may be in a difficult situation. You need someone's OK, but that person isn't cooperating. You're basing your argument on facts, but the other person is reacting emotionally. Be understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -Today is a 6 - You may be worried to a frazzle. If you relax, you'll do a better job. First, sort through and toss the extra baggage you're carrying.



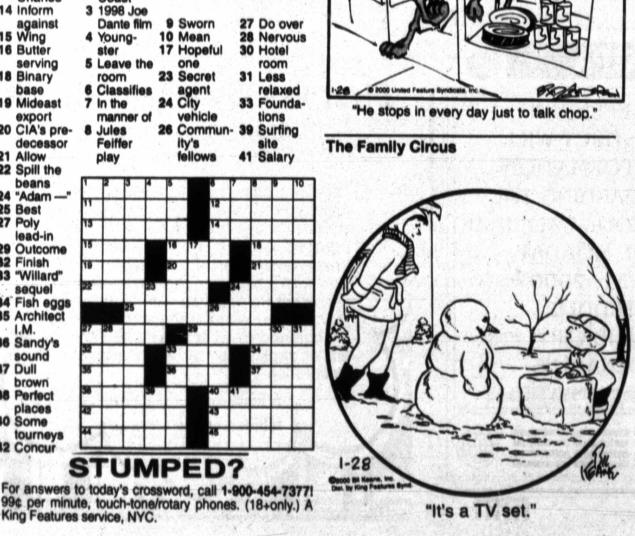




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SPORTS

Pampa boxers take charge at Oklahoma meet

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BOWLING

PAMPA — Harvester Lanes will have a benefit bowling tournament Saturday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tournament proceeds will go to aid longtime bowling alley employee Sue Henderson, who is unable to work because of heart problems.

The tournament will have a mixed-up trio team format, which will consist of regular, 9-pin, Crazy 8 and 3-6-9 games.

Entry fee is \$30 dollars per team. There will also be strike pots and brackets. For more information, call

665-3422

BASKETBALL

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Tulsa was the preseason No. 2 pick in the Western Athletic Conference. On Thursday night, the 13th-ranked Golden Hurricane became the first Division I team to win 20 games ths season.

"We're on an emotional roller coaster ride right now, and we feel we can compete with anyone in the country," said reserve David Shelton, who scored 21 points in the 89-71 victory over Texas-El Paso.

"No one expected us to do this," added Tony Heard, who had 16 points. "We work very hard in practice and it's

paying off during the games. "We can go real far this year," he said. "The fact that people don't give us much respect is great for us. We can sneak up on the rest of the country.

With Eric Coley adding 14 points and Greg Harrington scoring 12, Tulsa (20-1, 5-0) extended its winning streak to 13 games. Shelton was 7-of-12 from the field, 6-of-8 from the free throw line and pulled down eight rebounds

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Ivan Perez of the Youth Survival Boxing Club of Pampa was the ringmaster at the Woodward, Okla. Invitational last weekend.

Perez, a welterweight, defeated his 22-year-old opponent by a technical knockout in the second round. It was a tuneup for Perez' upcoming match in the Texas State Regional Golden Gloves Championships Feb. 11-12 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"Right from the beginning, his opponent was very aggressive and tried to back Ivan into a corner," said Youth Survival Club founder J.R. Moreno. "Ivan kept slipping away from the ropes and counter-punching with hard rights, upper cuts and left hooks.

With the pair standing toe-totoe exchanging punches in the second round, Perez would come away the winner.

"Ivan turned out to be the quickest and the harder puncher. He took out the guy before the end of the round," Moreno said.

Perez, who hopes to turn professional, jumped over the ropes after the win and embraced Moreno.

"Ivan said, 'this is for you.," Moreno said. "My eyes started watering. It was very emotional for me.

A year and a half ago, when Moreno starting the boxing club in the garage at his home, Perez was one of his first students.

is finally paying off," Moreno said.

"Madman" Conklin, and Marshall Garcia of the Youth Survival Club also participated 665-3318.

in the Woodward Tournament. Maxwell had won all three of his rounds, but had four points taken off his scorecard because of defective equipment. It ended up costing him the match, Moreno said.

"His mouthpiece kept falling out during the fight. The judge told Brian he won the match in the ring, but he had to award the victory to the other fighter. Brian still won a medal," Moreno said.

Conklin, a 59-pound entry in the peewee division, had the crowd cheering for him the entire match, according to Moreno.

"His opponent was much taller and bigger, but Madman matched him toe-to-toe and outpunched him all three rounds. He's a young kid to watch in the ring," Moreno said.

Conklin won the match and received a medal.

Garcia, a 275-pound Super Heavyweight, won his match by forfeit.

Five members of the Youth Survival Club will be competing the Golden Gloves in Championships in Lubbock. Tickets are five dollars (general admission), eight dollars (reserved seating) and twelve dollars (ringside seating). Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and the main outlet is 3801 50th Street.

"We're taking 13 club mem-bers all together, but the rest of them are just going to tag along and see what it's all about, Moreno said. "They should be "All the advice I gave this kid month."

Moreno said more funds are needed to buy boxing equip-Brian Maxwell, Mandan ment and he urged Pampa residents to help a worthwhile cause. He can be contacted at

Welterweight Ivan Perez (right) of the Youth Survival Bowling Club of Pampa gets set to deliver a punch to his opponent at a Woodward, Okia. Tournament.

"These kids are representing involved in school sports than Pampa in all these tournaments. ever before. We're trying to keep

They've kids have come a long way and they're proud to be representing your town. If-you can find it in your heart, we need boxing trunks, shoes and shirts.

Right from the beginning, Moreno said the purpose of the club is to get youngsters off the streets and teach them discipline and responsibility. That purpose hasn't changed, he added.

"There's no more drugs, no gangs, no violence with this there are more hispanics

them active in the school system as much as we can. If we find out someone is dropping their grades or is a troublemaker, we take action immediately. There's no more boxing, no more train-ing. Those are the club rules."

Moreno extended a special thanks to John Tripplehorn and the VFW for their generosity. "They made the trip to

Woodward possible. Without their help, it would have been hard for us to have made it. John has made every effort to help group. It's working," Moreno our club," Moreno said. "I wish said. "My last report is that there were more people like him.'

Moreno said coaches Terry Martin and Terry Steadman closed down their tire company business for a day to transport the boxers to Woodward.

"People just don't do that anymore. They're very important to this club," he said

Coaches Terry Martin and Jeff Martin, both professional shoot fighters, play a key role in getting the club members into boxing shape, according to Moreno.

"These coaches are very attached to these kids," he said. They do a fine job training and working with them."

The Pampa boxers work out daily at Horace Mann school.

Super Bowl road hasn't been smooth for McNair, Warner

ATLANTA (AP) - Super Bowls Re s, they will be center- the starter was injured. Warner is his style of play is. It w tremendous change from throwing 4,000 yards a year in college (at Alcorn State) and throwing at least 40 to 50 times a game. "But now it's like playing in a more controlled offense and that's something that I had to get used to and get my mind focused on. Injuries also hampered McNair in 1999. After throwing for a career-high 341 yards in the opener vs. Cincinnati, he needed back surgery and missed five games. But he came back to beat the Rams 24-21 and threw for five touchdowns in a late-season victory over Jacksonville. Those sound like Super Bowlworthy statistics. And if he outplays NFL MVP Warner on Sunday, the doubters should disappear.

as the Golden Hurricane won by 18 points, just off their 20.5 average margin of victory which leads the country.

Duke was last season's first 20-game winner, reaching the figure on the same date as Tulsa with an 89-77 victory over North Carolina that gave the Blue Devils a 20-1 record.

Bill Self, who in his third season as Tulsa coach has compiled a 62-23 record, attributed the success to depth.

"It's a different guy every night," he said. **Eight Tulsa players played**

at least 17 minutes, while UTEP had six who played at least 25 minutes.

Rico Nelson of the Miners, who was averaging 5.4 points and 1.8 rebounds a game, sat out with a sprained ankle.

UTEP (10-8, 1-4) got as close as 56-50 with 10:52 left in the game, but missed 11 free throws in the second half and committed a total of 16 turnovers.

Jarvis Mullahon had 18 points for UTEP, which shot 52.4 percent from the field, while Brandon Wolfram added 14 and William Smith had 13.

Jose Escobedo of UTEP went 1-for-6 from the line in the second half.

Tulsa finished with a 29-24 rebound advantage.

BASEBALL

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have offered outfielder Juan Gonzalez the biggest contract in baseball history, \$140 million over eight years, The Detroit News reported today. The deal would beat the

\$105 million deal Kevin Brown got from the Los Angeles Dodgers before last season. Brown averages \$15 million a season, while the Tigers would pay Gonzalez \$17.5 million a year. Gonzalez's deal would also

exceed the seven-year, \$118.5 million contract Derek Jeter is reportedly close to signing with the New York Yankees.

The Tigers were hoping to make a contract announcement today.

often are defined by their quarterpieces of Sunday's game. back matchups. Montana vs. Esiason. Elway vs. Favre. Aikman vs. Kelly.

But McNair vs. Warner? While both are about to finish dream seasons for the Tennessee Titans and St. Louis Rams, neither can be lumped with the Hall of Fame arms of Namath, Starr and Bradshaw.

Steve McNair at least had the credentials to take the Titans this He's not an undrafted free agent who started only one year in college. Kurt Warner is.

He's not an Arena Football and NFL Europe refugee. Warner is. He wasn't an untested backup who cracked the lineup only after

Still, the road hasn't been smooth for McNair, who enters the big game with a severe toe injury that limits his practice time. Just the second starting black quarterback for a Super Bowl team - Doug Williams led the Redskins to victory in the 1988 game - he still isn't anything close to a classic pro quarterback. He's often more dangerous as a

"Basically, I'm a guy who'll do whatever it takes to win," McNair said. "Regardless of how I have to do it, I'll run, throw, improvise.

"My instincts are a great part of my talent. I do a lot of improvising once things break down in the pocket. I'll get outside and make a second chance. I think it's a great added dimension to our game."

The Titans aren't considered multidimensional. They like to pound the ball with Eddie George, who rushed for 1,304 yards and nine touchdowns during the season and has 354 yards in the playoffs. They rarely throw deep, partly because they have so-so receivers, partly because coordi-nator Les Steckel designs a more conservative offense

After taking McNair with the third overall pick of the 1995 draft, coach Jeff Fisher sat him for two years behind Chris Chandler. McNair learned, but he wasn't enamored of the concept of dinks and dunks, a style generally still in use.

"It was very frustrating at first," McNair said, "but Coach Fisher set me down and filled me in what

"On opening day, Coach Fisher said that we needed 35 points and we're going to throw the football and we expect to get over 300 yards passing," Steckel said. "That was one game when we asked him to do it and we scored 36 and he threw for over 300 yards.'



Wal-Mart assistant manager David Brown presents a check to Rusty Gallagher of the Pampa Kids Club. The check from Wal-Mart will go to buy equipment and promote activities for the Kids Club. Also pictured are club members Tamara Trerathan, Jake Russell, Kirby Broaddus, Mark Wood, Eddie Palma, Felipe Soria, Diana Resendiz, Tim Roberts, Michael Roberts, Garrett Reiner, Levi Cave, Lindsey Lawyer, Ben Rodriguez, Chris Smith, Roeanna Cowan, Joseph Palma, Pedro Rodriguez, Benjamin Rodriguez, Cody Wood, Natalia Jackson and Wrena Baker.

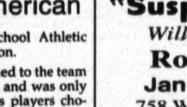
Peyton is Scholastic All-American

football player George Peyton was recently named to the U.S. Navy Scholastic All-America football team.

The All-America team was sen. He ran for over 1,000 yards listed nationally in ESPN The as a senior and maintains a 98.8 Magazine and is the first of its grade point average in the classkind at the high school level. The room. He scored a 33 on the players were selected by the ACT.

CANADIAN - Canadian National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Peyton was named to the team as a running back and was only one of three Texas players cho-

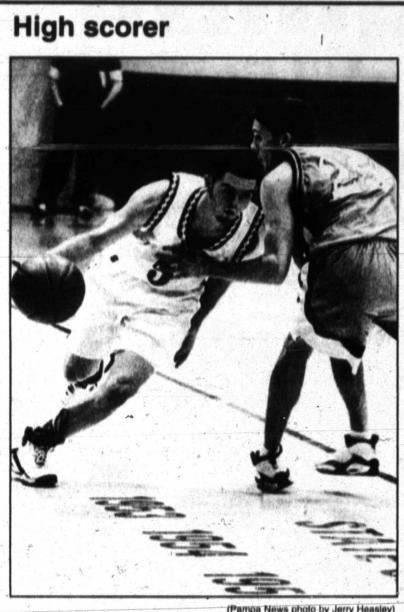


"Suspense" Will Be At **Rosie's** Jan. 29th 758 W. Brown SE00

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(Pampa News photo by Jerry Heasley)

Senior guard Jesse Francis (5) was the only Harvester scorer in double figures in Pampa's 34-29 loss to Caprock on Tuesday night. Francis led the Harvesters with 11 points. Both PHS boys and girls are on the road tonight at Dumas. Gametime is 6 p.m. (girls) and 7:30 (boys).

Canadian hosts West Texas High

CANADIAN - Canadian wel-comes West Texas High tonight with the winner taking over sole

posession of first place in the District 5-2A boys race. Both teams have 5-1 district marks. Canadian stayed on top by beating Sunray 46-24 Tuesday night. The win improved the Wildcats overall record to 17-5.

Jeremiah Williams and Josh Ellison had 8 and 7 points respec-tively to lead Canadian.

Canadian also won the girls game 68-53.

Kathy Lee was high scorer for Canadian with 17 points. Jana Francis followed with 13. The Lady Wildcats inproved their district record to 4-1.

Roadrunners win

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Lloyd Williams' 5-foot jumper with 3.5 seconds remaining gave Texas-San Antonio a 74-73 victory over Stephen F. Austin Thursday night.

Texas-San Antonio (9-9, 6-3 Southland) was up 70-59 with 3:51 left in the second half when Stephen F. Austin's Aaron Radl hit four straight 3pointers to put the Lumberjacks up 71-70 with 58 seconds left.

Williams then hit the gamewinning shot in the final seconds to give the Roadrunners the victory. He finished with 13 points and 10 assists.

Radl led Stephen F. Austin (5-14, 2-8) with 28 points. Ron Banks and Emmanuel Jackson each had 6 rebounds.

Being Cowboys' head coach doesn't make Campo the boss

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dave 50 split. Campo has worked for the Dallas Cowboys long enough to know that just because he's now the coach, he's not the boss.

That job belongs to Jerry Jones. Campo has been an employee with the Cowboys for all 11 years that Jones has been the owner same job the past two years in and general manager. Campo New England, is the front-runner has been defensive coordinator for the offensive job.

"It's not I or me," he said. "It's

we and us." The first decision of the Jones-

sive and defensive coordinators. Jack Reilly, who coached Dallas quarterbacks in 1997 and had the

MacPherson before his final stop, the University of Miami, working for Johnson.

Two years later, Campo was Campo Era will be hiring offen- among several assistants who followed Johnson to Dallas.

Campo spent two years as a defensive assistant, then moved up to secondary coach.

Barry Switzer was the head coach when Campo was pro-

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(Bradley 10). Assists—L.A. Clippers 17 Odom 6), Dallas 27 (Finley 10). Total fouls— A. Clippers 21, Dallas 20. Technicals— Diowokandi, Odom, Strickland, Books 11,927 (18,187).

TRANSACTIONS Thursday's Sports Transec By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Promoted Jon Neiderer and Rich Schlenker to major league-professional scouts. Added the responsibility of inner city coordinator to scout Ron Marigny's duties. Named Clay Daniel, Guy Mader, Tim Corcoran, Jeff Grane, Ed Crosby, David Crowson, Kevin Ham, Al Hammell, Mike Powers and Jeff Scholzen free-agent scouts. Scholzen free-agent scouts. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Brian Dayett manager of Winston-Salem of the Carolina League. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Sanders on a one-year contract. contract. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Rick White on a one-year contract and C Pat Borders on a minor league contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of 2B Steve Hine from Fargo-Moorhead of the Northern League and assigned him to their minor league complex. National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms, with 2B Mickey Morandini on a mir league contract. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Jay Payton and C Vance Wilson on r contracta one-year contra BASKETBALL National Basketball Association -NBA—Promoted Rod Thorn to executive vice president-basketball operations, Joel Litvin to executive vice president-legal and business affairs and Mike Bantom to senior vice president-player, and basketsenior vice president-player and basket-ball development. Suspended Golden State G-F Mark Davis and Dallas G Gary Trent for one game without pay and fined Davis \$7,500 and Trent \$10,000 for their roles in separate incidents during a game on Jan. 25. FOOTBALL

AtLANTA FALCONS—Signed DT Shane Dronet to a five-year contract. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Announced the resignation of LB Kevin Greene. Signed WR Muhsin Muhammad to a five-year con-

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Named Bill

Belichick coach. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named Randy Mueller general manager and Arnold D. Fielkow director of administration. NEW YORK GIANTS—Extended the conract of Jim Fassel, coach, for one year. NEW YORK JETS-Released Bill Belichick from his contract and gave New England their 2001 fifth-round and 2002 seventh-round draft picks for New England's 2000 first-round and 2001 fourth- and seventh-round draft picks.

National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned G Grant Fuhr to Saint John of the AHL for a condi-CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled D Dave Karpa from Cincinnati of the IHL. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled RW Dan Hinote from Hershey of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Daniel Briere to Springfield of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled G Jean-Sebastien Aubin and D John Slaney from Wilkes-Barre-Scranton of the AHL. Placed D Peter Popovic on the injured reserve list, retroactive to Jan. 24. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Ben Clumer from Detroit of the IHI and assigned D Ian Herbers to Detroit. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned LW Jeff Toms to Portland of the AHL.

the past five seasons

His up-close view of what did and didn't work for the previous three coaches Jones brought in --and eventually kicked out -should give Campo a clear understanding of what he's gotten himself into.

"We've been together and we know how we each think," Campo said. "That makes it a little easier."

On Wednesday, Campo became only the fifth coach in the team's 41-year history and the first to come from within the organization.

But he also knows that he's the third coach Jones has employed in four seasons and the fourth in the past eight.

The perception he'll have to overcome is that he's merely a puppet for the owner. Fair or not, that label has been attached to the job since Jones broke up with coach Jimmy Johnson and said any of 500 people could replace him.

Jones tried shifting authority to his on-field leader by saying at the news conference: "He will be sion-maker regarding what we're doing in all areas.

Campo is willing to take a 50-

"He blends a lot of the old with some new fresh things. I look forward to seeing how Dave handles that and how he runs the club."

- Troy Aikman

Mike Zimmer, who replaced Campo as secondary coach, appears to be the pick to replace him again as defensive coordinator

Campo is a career assistant who looks more like a college professor than an NFL coach.

At 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, he's shorter than most head coaches, but he's not afraid to rip his players. He's not considered a hothead, though, because he only holds back until he feels it's necessary.

His style was forged through a vagabond career that took his the overseer and ultimate deci- family to 11 colleges over 18 years. He was an assistant to coaches such as Johnny Majors, Jackie Sherrill and Dick

moted to defensive coordinator in 1995.

The Cowboys won the Super Bowl that season, but have won only one postseason game since. They're 24-24 the past three years with two first-round play-

off losses. Campo often thought about what he would do if he were in

charge. He laid out his ideas to Jones soon after Chan Gailey was fired Jàn. 11.

"I wanted to make sure he had good idea what I was all about," Campo said. "We discussed a number of things, but the biggest thing was that I felt I had a working knowledge of this team."

Quarterback Troy Aikman never has taken orders from Campo, but he's been around his new coach long enough to believe Campo is the right person for the job.

"I believe he's earned the right to be the head coach because of what he's done, not just because of the years spent," said Aikman, who joined the team a few months after Campo.

"He blends a lot of the old with some new, fresh things. I look forward to seeing how Dave handles that and how he runs the club."

RRO BASKETBALL National Basketball Association At A Glance

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Chilcutt 0-1), Dallas 5-13 (H.Davis 3-4, Nowitzki 1-2, Ceballos 1-4, Strickland 0-1, Nash 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds— L.A. Clippers 48 (Olowokandi 14), Dallas 48

Late run lifts Warriors by Rockets

getting his first career triple-double, Houston rookie Steve Francis didn't enjoy the game. Antawn Jamison had 25 points

and 10 rebounds as the Golden State Warriors, the team with the worst record in the Western Conference, closed with a 9-0 run and beat the Rockets 115-110 Thursday night.

Francis had 25 points and career-highs in rebounds (17) and assists (14).

"It seemed like the (rebounds) kept coming to me, and I was trying to push the ball upcourt when I could," Francis said.

The Warriors, who began the night with the league's worst record, moved percentage points ahead of Chicago for the dubious mark.

"Steve was great," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "But I would rather have taken a single double with a win."

The last couple of games I feel like we've gone backward, not

HOUSTON (AP) - Despite forward," Francis said after the Rockets lost their second straight following a six-game winning streak. "We have to have the will to want to come out and win the game and we need to come out aggressive.'

Francis impressed many of the Warriors, including yeteran guard Mookie Blaylock, who had 18 points and 11 assists for the Warriors.

"He's an active kid," Blaylock said of Francis. "I haven't seen that (many rebounds) for a point guard.

"He's so active and he just goes and goes. I'm not going to chase him too much. He's just too quick. He has a great game and he works hard and he's going to be good."

Blaylock made a big threepointer with 38 seconds to play as the Rockets were held scoreless over the final 1:15.

"That team has been on a roll," Warriors coach Garry St. Jean said. "I'll be happy not to see Steve Francis for a while."

The Warriors had won two in a row, then dropped two straight, including a 14-point loss at Dallas on Tuesday night.

"We've been in position to win eight of our last 10 games,' Jamison said. "But we either didn't make a key stop or we would take a bad shot. But not tonight. We found the way to win tonight.

This is an impressive win for us, especially after what hap-pened in Dallas. We thought we were going to win that one, but it fell apart.

The Rockets also got a career high 19 points out of Anthony "Pig" Miller, just one day after signing him to a contract for the remainder of the year. Miller had been playing on two 10-day contracts before that.

"This was a tough loss," said forward Matt Bullard, who had 17 points - 15 in the first quar-

"They scrapped real well," Tomjanovich said. "We made some costly mistakes late."

North Carolina beats No. 22 Maryland to end 5-game losing streak

By The Associated Press

Fans storming the court has become almost commonplace in college basketball this season with it happening for wins that just don't seem to deserve it.

Excuse the fans in Chapel Hill on Thursday night, because they- half. had a very good reason - the losing streak was over.

North Carolina avoided its first five-game losing streak in 48 years with a 75-63 victory over No. 22 Maryland.

"We want to remember this feeling so we can taste it again," said North Carolina's Jason Capel, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds.

It had been a while since the Tar. Heels (12-8, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) had won.

The four consecutive losses matched their longest losing streak since the 1991-92 season and the last time they dropped five straight was the end of the

1951-52 season.

"There was no way we were going to lose this game," Capel added. "We have worked too hard and we deserve this. We came out and played for (coach Bill Guthridge) and the fans and had a good time in the second

So did the fans after the game when they poured onto the court at the Smith Center. The game was pushed back 24 hours because of a storm that left 20 inches of snow in the area Monday night, and many of North Carolina's regular fans were absent.

That meant students, the majority of which sit in the upper deck of the Smith Center, were allowed on the lower level and the increased noise seemed to rattle the Terrapins early.

"Not in this atmosphere, we weren't going to put Carolina away tonight," Maryland coach Gary Williams said of his team's

11-point first-half lead that was still seven at halftime.

In other games involving ranked teams Thursday, it was: No. 1 Cincinnati 75, Louisville 65; No. 2 Stanford 92, Washington 62; No. 6 Connecticut 64, Providence 50; No. 9 Michigan State 59, Northwestern 29; No. 13 Tulsa 89, Texas-El Paso 71; Clemson 59, No. 21 North Carolina State 42; and Oregon 68, No. 23 Southern California 67.

Center Brendan Haywood led North Carolina, which had lost six of its last nine, by matching his career high with 24 points.

Juan Dixon had 22 for the Terrapins (13-6, 2-4), who fell behind 59-50 after North Carolina went on a 14-0 run.

"We've played 19 games now and we should be more consistent than we were in the second half." Williams said of his team's 26 percent shooting over the final 20 minutes. "We just broke down." No. 1 Cincinnati 75, Louisville 65

his first eight shots, including five 3-pointers, and scored all 21 of his points in the first half as the visiting Bearcats (19-1, 7-0 Conference USA) won their 11th straight and beat Louisville for the sixth straight time. Nate Johnson had 19 points for the Cardinals (11-7, 3-4), who never got closer than seven down the stretch.

No. 2 Stanford 92, Washington 62

Mark Madsen had 18 points and Casey Jacobsen added 17, including four 3-pointers, as the Cardinal (16-1, 5-1 Pac-10) cruised at home, leading by as many as 45 points. Will Perkins had 20 for the Huskies (6-13, 1-6), who lost their sixth straight.

No. 6 Connecticut 64, Providence

Albert Mouring scored eight of his 20 points in a 23-9 first-half run for the Huskies (14-4, 3-3), who got their first Big East home win of the season.

UConn played most of the sec-

Freshman DerMarr Johnson hit ond half without junior point guard Khalid El-Amin and senior forward Kevin Freeman, both sidelined with injuries in the second half. Both players said they hoped to be back for Sunday's game against Seton Hall.

Karim Shabazz had 17 points for the Friars (8-11, 1-5), who lost their fifth straight.

No. 9 Michigan St. 59, Northwestern 29

Morris Peterson had 19 points for the visiting Spartans (14-5, 5-1 Big Ten), who took control with a 25-0 first-half run and held the Wildcats (4-14, 0-6) to seven field goals in the entire game. It was Michigan State's second win over Northwestern in five days, the other being by 24 points.

No. 13 Tulsa 89, Texas-El Paso 71 **Reserve David Shelton had 21** points for the visiting Golden Hurricane (20-1, 5-0 Western Athletic Conference), who won their 13th straight and became the first Division I team to reach the

20-win mark this season. Jarvis Mullahon had 18 points for the Miners (10-8, 1-4).

Clemson 59, No. 21 North Carolina St. 42

Will Solomon scored 15 points and the Tigers (7-12, 1-5 ACC) snapped a six-game losing streak with the home win. Archie Miller had 15 points for the Wolfpack (13-4, 4-3), who were within 42-3t with 7:35 left but didn't score again until there were 12 second: to play.

Oregon 68, No. 23 Southern California 67

Alex Scales scored 18 points and A.D. Smith added 15 for the Ducks (14-3, 5-1 Pac-10). Briar Scalabrine had 18 points for the visiting Trojans (12-6, 5-1), who had a seven-game winning streak snapped and were off to their best ever conference start. Scalabrine missed a jumper with 10 seconds left, and after a missed free throw by Oregon, the Trojans turned the ball over.







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Austin Elementary honor roll

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Austin Elementary School recently announced its Casey Trimble, Chelsea Wallin, Coleby West, Jacob honor roll for the third six weeks grading period of Wichert, Madison Wilson, Zachary Winborne, Jeremy Zellefrow.

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AB Honor Roll Kendra Clarkson, Tabbitha Courter, Daniel

Kirkland, Mallorie Parry, Lauren Smith, Jack Ware. FOURTH GRADE **A Honor Roll**

Claire Boyd, Colby Copeland, Tanner Dyson, Jesse Finney, Colden Fortenberry, Nicole Heersema, Kailee Intemann, Mitch Kelley, Haili Kotara, Jacob Maciel, Logan McDonald, Ashely Price.

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AB Honor Roll

Layce Beesley, Rafael Bocanegra, Sara Jane Foster, Stephanie Hasskarl, Ariel Parry, Sarah Smith, Cody

FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll Michaela Arzola, Natasha Bailey, Kirby

Broaddus, Jarren Clark, Craig Crowell, Robbie Dixon, Brett Ferrell, Thomas Gilbert, Ryan Hansen,

Natalie Knowles, Jack Mackie, Landon McNeely,

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Lamar Elementary honor roll

Lamar Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the third six weeks grading period of the 1999-00 school year. SECOND GRADE A Honor Roll Marticka Jackson, J'Lynne James, Lacie Johnston, Cristian Ortega, Blake Morse, Jessica Celeste Ramirez, Tracy Torres, Tessa Walker, Christopher Wood. AB Honor Roll

Jessica Brown, Breanna Bump, Terry, Margarita Cervantes, Kristie Davis, Amanda Estes, Mikaela Flores, Stormy Free, Cristina Garcia, Laura McGrath, Amisha Mitchell, Andrew Regalado, Delissa Salazar, Lorena Sieber, Fabiola Soria, Sheila Vargas.

THIRD GRADE **A Honor Roll** Heather Green, Codi Guthrie,

Dalton Owens, kindergarten, and Amisha Mitchell, second grade, were presented boom boxes by Southwestern Bell Pioneers representative Gary Stevens when their names were drawn from boxes containing all the names of those with perfect attendance. Fifty-one girls and 36 boys preschool through grade 5 had perfect

> Oscar Retana, Heath Skinner. **AB Honor Roll**

Olivia Allen, Karly Bookout, Heather Bryan, Amber Chavarria, Danielle Frazier, Gonzales, Andrew

Hatcher, Tyler Jones, Atziri Murgado, Rachel Poplin, Callie Preston, Tristin Reeves, Richard Paul Watson, Tom Williams.

FOURTH GRADE **A Honor Roll** Jamica Walker. **AB Honor Roll**

George Albear, Erin Hall, Skyler Hunnicut, Kambra

Jimenez, Elizabeth McGrath, Veronica Solorzano, David Soto. FIFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll Jamie Gonzales, Andrew Lowrance, Bobby Sikes, Marco

Valles. **AB Honor Roll** Erica Arreola, Rodger Cabrales, Marcos Campos, Kali Jimenez, Britnee Ledbetter, Derek Lowrie, Robert McLean, Lensey Mixon, Karim Molinar, Eric Moralez, Consuelo Perez.

Stephanie Preston, Michael Robinson, Phillip Rodriguez, Halei Skinner, Cody Snow, Jon-Nathan Stewart, Yesenia Torres, Nikki Villarreal, Charlene Wright, Shandale Young.

NRA officials conduct annual eagle count at Meredith

National Recreation Area and Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument conducted its annual eagle count recently. The survey is carried out every year to give an indication of the size and stability of the eagle population in the area. Both Bald Eagles, the symbol of America, and Golden Éagles are counted. The Bald Eagle was taken off the Endangered Species List by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1999 as healthy popu-lations appear to be returning in many parts of North America.

A total of 27 Bald Eagles were counted within the recreation area, two were immature and 25 were mature birds with the distinctive white head. Eleven Golden Eagles were spotted, nine were mature and two immature. An additional three eagles were spotted but could not be positively identified as Bald or Golden Eagles. The grand total was slightly above average. This number indicated

FRITCH - Lake Meredith the portion of the eagle population making use of the recre-ation area in good condition. of open, natural space to recre-ate in, eagles need those same Service Rangers, firefighters and volunteers took part in the count. The count numbers will be sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be added into the national eagle census. This study helps determine the health of the eagles in North America. Eagles are an important indicator species used to gauge the overall health of the natural environment.

"Just as people need expanses

Fourteen National Park conditions to survive in," said Lake Superintendent John Benjamin. "We are pleased to see that the 47,000 acres of the recreation area and national monument are hosting so many healthy eagles as well as a

Anyone wanting to view the eagles should watch from high points in the Alibates, McBride Canyon or Blue West regions of the park.

Students participate in tournament

Pampa High School Speech and Debate Team competed in the Texas Tech Speech and Debate Tournament held recently in Lubbock. Twenty-one members participated in the meet and eight students made it to the semifinal or final rounds.

Making the semifinals were Josh Ellis and Sarah McCall, dramatic interpretation; Mary Fetter, original oratory; and Jeron Pearson, humorous interpretation.

Of the three duet teams attending, two made it to the semifinals — Josh Harrison and Daniel Kirkpatrick and Lacy Plunk and Richard Conner. Conner also competed in the finals in prose inter-pretation and placed fifth overall in the tournament prose.

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