

SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING 2627 E YANDELL DR EL PASO TX 79903-3743



Vol. 96 No. 231 · Pampa, Texas 50° Daily • Sunday ^{\$}1

mernet

806-665-0106 Centramedia Limited Time Only \$3495 per mo. DSL Installation and Equipment Extra Call 665-0106 To Sign Up Today! **DSL Provided by IP-Communications** Not Available In All Areas



Highs, upper 40s Lows, mid 20s For weather details, see Page 2

TASP exam set for 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5 PAMPA - A Quick TASP



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jim Davidson

"PHONE IN"

"MOVE IN"

888-883-2086

Jennifer Jones, 10, looks at the ruins of the home of Randy Townsend, 641 N. Wells, destroyed by a fire over the weekend. Jones was visiting her grandmother who lives next door to the burned house. City fire officials are continuing to investigate the cause of the Dec. 30 blaze that caused \$25,000 in damage and required 19 firefighters and six fire units to control.

Fire marshall examines cause of \$25,000 blaze

cause of a weekend fire that destroyed a resi- fire reports. dence at 641 N. Wells. "I'm still interviewing the firetighters," said Fire Marshal Gary Stevens Tuesday. "Right now, it's still under investigation." Six units of the Pampa Fire Department and 19 firefighters responded to the blaze at 8:28 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 30. When firetighters arrived, heavy smoke was billowing from said.

City fire officials continue to search for the - under the eaves of the residence, according to

announces plan to close

Homeland

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

A longtime Pampa business will be closing its doors at the end of January, according to an announcement Tuesday.

Prentess Alletag, vice-president of human resources of Homeland, told The Pampa News today that a definite closing date has not been set, but the company plans for the Pampa store to close no later than the end of lanuary.

Alletag said he "deeply appreciated the loyal customers" who in Pampa for approximately have continued to shop with Homeland through the years. He said the 45 employees of the

local store will be offered positions elsewhere within the company.

Other major grocery stores which remain in Pampa are Albertson's, Frank's Thriftway and United supermarkets. Construction on a new United is currently under way, and is expected to be complete later this year.

The local Homeland is among seven stores to be closed by the Homeland Holding Corporation, officials said. The business has been in operation since the late 1970s, first as Safeway before the changeover (See **STORE**, Page 2)





exam is scheduled at 9 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5, at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Cost of the examination is \$29 to be paid in the form of a check or a money order.

Participants should bring: 1) governmentissued picture ID such as a driver's license; 2) Social Security Card; and 3) calculator

Woman and her two children die in blaze

INGLESIDE (AP) - An Ingleside woman and her two young daughters have died in a house fire that investigators believe was accidental.

Melanie Lynn Martin, 31, and daughters 9-year-old Chelsea Lynn Spicer and 7year-old Ashley died in the fire about 11:30 p.m. New Year's Day. A neighbor called for help after noticing the fire.

Investigators believe the fire started in the center of the family's mobile home. Fire Marshal Dean Shirley said the fire was either caused by cigarettes or was electrical. Some material has been sent off for lab work.

Ingleside is about 15 miles north of Corpus Christi.

Opal C. Dunn, 86, sister of Pampa resident. Louie Bill George, Jr., 76, retired farmer and rancher. Sam C. McPherson, 57, pipefitter. Lucille Murrill, 63, homemaker.

| Classifie | C | | | • | • | • | ÷ | | • | • | .7 |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| Comics | | • | • | • | | | | | • | | .4 |
| Sports . | | e | | | | | · | • | | | .5 |

Despite the firefighters' efforts, the two-bed room, wood trame house with attached garage became engulted in flames and was totally destroyed. Stevens estimated the loss at \$25,000

Randy Townsend, owner of the residence, was not at home at the time of the fire. Stevens

(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Pampa's Homeland store on Perryton Parkway will close by the end of January, officials announced today.

Former Pampan involved in fatal shooting

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

BELTON - Texas Rangers have been called in to assist in the investigation of a tatal New Year's Day shooting involving a former Pampa police officer.

James Cory Powell, a Pampa police officer for two-and-one-half years, was involved in the incident, according to a bolted from the car and ran south across news release from the Belton Police Department. The news release stated Powell used deadly force in self-defense which resulted in the death of a Temple

Rangers called in to help investigate

in the abdomen as the two men struggled. According to the news release, at 3:51

a.m. Monday, Powell stopped a speeding vehicle on I-35 occupied by tive males. During the traffic stop, one passenger

the access road, the release stated.

Powell gave chase and caught up with the suspect behind a business building. The suspect charged at the officer resulting in a physical altercation. During the Juan Hernandez Anzaldus, 25, was shot altercation. Anzaldus was shot in the

abdomen.

He was transported by ambulance to Scott and White Hospital in Belton where he later died. A local justice of the peace pronounced him dead and ordered an autopsy. The body was sent to Southwest Institute for Forensic Science in Dallas.

Powell sustained minor injuries and been placed on administrative leave, with pay, until the investigation is complete. The Belton Police Department request-

ed Texas Rangers assist them in the investigation. Belton officials said they hope to have the investigation completed by next week. At that time, the case will be taken before the grand jury, officials said.

No other charges were tiled with any of the other occupants, according to the release which stated the occupants in the vehicle were not a part of the shooting They were released after being interviewed

According to the release. Powell left the was treated at Scott and White. He has Pampa Police Department in August 2000 to join Belton Police Department

Belton is located near Killeen in south central lexas.

Law's 'long arm' reaches fugitive

California police capture first one of 'Dirty Dozen'

One of the Gray County Sheriff's "Dirty Dozen" sits in a California jail today awaiting extradition back to Pampa.

Officer Chris Rathbun of the Redding, Calit., Police Department arrested David Wayne Shook, 27, on an outstanding warrant from Gray County Monday, Jan. 1, Redding police officials confirmed. Shook remained in Shasta

County Jail late Tuesday while authorities worked to extradite him back to Pampa. Shook was wanted on a warrant issued by Gray County for violating the terms of his probation. Shook had been convicted and placed on probation approximately eight years ago for burglary of a habitation.

"The (Redding, Calif.) police David Wayne Shook

department called me last night and said 'we're fixing to go pick him up," " Chief Deputy David Russell said. Shook is one of 12 people list-

ed on the Gray County Sheriff's "Dirty Dozen," a "most wanted" list of fugitives featured on the sheriff's department's web site "I believe this is the first one

(to be arrested)," Russell said.





(Photo courtesy of the County Star Ne

Richard J. (Rick) Roach, right, was sworn in as 31st District Attorney Friday by 31st Judicial District Judge Steven Emmert, left, in the Wheeler District Courtroom. Roach's wife, Cindy, and the couple's three sons, Kyler, James and Kris, were present for the swearing-in.

2 - Wednesday, January 3, 2001 - THE PAMPA NEWS

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DUNN, Opal C. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Wellington. GEORGE, Louie Bill, Jr. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

McPHERSON, Sam C. - 2 p.m., Brown Funeral Directors Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.

Obituaries

OPAL C. DUNN

AMARILLO — Opal C. Dunn, 86, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Wellington with the Rev. James McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Wellington, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mrs. Dunn was born at Oklaunion. She had been a longtime Amarillo resident, moving from Wichita Falls after World War II, and belonged to San Jacinto Baptist Church. She was a home beautician prior to working for Texas American Bank of Amarillo as a PVX operator, retiring at age 70.

Survivors include two sons, William Murray Dunn Jr. of Amarillo and James Robert Dunn of Las Vegas; a sister, Pearl Harwell of Wellington; three brothers, Travis Guy Glement of Pampa, Earl N. Clement of Weatherford and E.W. Clement of Mangum, Okla.; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Wellington Cemetery Association.

LOUIE BILL GEORGE, JR.

SHAMROCK - Louie Bill George, Jr., 76, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn and Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. George was born Nov. 10, 1924. He grew up in Wolfe City, Texas, and married Anna Jean Williams in 1946 at Dallas. The couple moved to Shamrock in 1947.

He was a retired farmer and rancher and a U.S. Army Air Force veteran, serving with the 897th Air Éngineer Squadron during World War II.

He belonged to First United Methodist Church of Shamrock

Survivors include his wife, Anna, of Shamrock; a daughter, Jetta Downs of Shamrock; a son, Gary George of Shamrock; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

SAM C. McPHERSON

BORGER - Sam C. McPherson, 57, died Sundary; Dec. 31, 2000, at Amarillo: Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Brown Funeral Directors Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Phil Mercado, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Obituaries (cont.)

LUCILLE MURRILL

Lucille Murrill, 63, of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2000. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Open Door Church of God in Christ with Tom Jones, elder at Lincoln Memorial Church of God in Christ of Amarillo, and the Rev. Hubert Kelley, of Open Door Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Murrill was born Feb. 13, 1937, at Wellington. She graduated from Carver High School in Pampa in 1955. She married James W. Murrill on July 8, 1956, at Pampa. She had lived in Pampa periodically for over 44 years, returning most recently in 1997.

She was a homemaker and a member of Open Door Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; two daughters, Vickie Shepard and Myra T. Murrill, both of Austin; two sons, James R. Murrill of Austin and Steven L. Murrill of Pampa; her mother and stepfather, Earsell and John W. Hopkins of Pampa; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to Open Door Church of God in Christ, 402 Oklahoma, Pampa, TX 79065.

Police report

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

Tuesday, Jan. 2

Burglary of \$100-\$150 in rolled change was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson. Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in

the 400 block of North Faulkner.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of North Faulkner. A domestic disturbance was reported in the

1100 block of South Faulkner.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, Jan. 1

Charles Eric Wood, 20, Borger, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for failure to appear, failure to yield right of way and driving with license suspended.

Accidents

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

Tuesday, Jan. 2



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee La

Pampa Police Officer Shawn Waters checks the vehicle identification number of a Jeep involved in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon in the 700 block of West Foster. No one was injured in the mishap, but both drivers received traffic citations, according to police reports.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

STORE

to Homeland in 1987. Poor financial performance ate.

and high costs of potential renovation were cited as reasons for the decision.

"Despite the best efforts of our people, we have experienced our associates and, wherever negative cash flows and samestore sales at those stores," said David B. Clark, president and chief executive officer of Homeland Stores. "Additionally, our appreciation to the loyal cus- President Clay Rice declined." the potential cost of renovation tomers who shopped at those comment on the store closing, to better meet the needs of our stores and thank them for their saying he had not talked with customers is prohibitive.

"These factors did not lessen the difficulty of this decision Condren referred all inquiries to someone later today.

because we knew it would affect the corporate our associates and the communi- Oklahoma. ties in which these stores oper-

"However, it was necessary to make the decision to improve the financial performance of the Company. Equally important are possible, they will be offered positions at other Homeland stores.

"We sincerely wish to express support." 🚓

offices in

Oklahoma City, The Liberal, Kan., store is also being closed.

Homeland Stores, Inc. operates a total of 85 stores in Oklahoma, southern Kansas and the Texas panhandle region.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce anyone from Homeland. Rice-Local store manager Mark said he planned to talk with-

Report: Drums not suitable for some nuclear materials

AMARILLO (AP) – The problem. Energy Department does not Since fiscal year 1998, the nated its AT-400 container prohave drums suitable for ship- department has spent or com- gram after design problems and ping some of its surplus nuclear mitted for spend \$18.5 million high costs, "the newspaper materials from Pantex and for container activities, but still reported.

But the DOE eventually termi-

Five of the stores to be closed are located in Oklahoma: Edmond, Anadarko, Owasso and Sapulpa.

month

SARDEN

of each mon

lementary

information

Andrew at

Planned Para and the Te

changing its

Γον

Cable On

local child

One mana

Get a

PLANNEL

DeFever.

Mr. McPherson was born at Anadarko, Okla. He had been a Borger resident for the last 16 years and was a pipe fitter for Zachry. Construction.

He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Vietnam War.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Garth Richards, in 1999.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda McPherson; two daughters, Christia McPherson and Samantha McPherson, both of Pampa; a son, Justin McPherson of Pampa; three stepdaughters, Justie Richards of Borger, Jo Timmons of Fritch and Kayla Richards of Broken Bow, Okla.; three brothers, Billy McPherson of Fairborn, Ohio, Jimmy McPherson of Elk City, Okla., and Johnny McPherson of Tyler; and a grandchild.

Stocks

authorities said.

to neutralize the acid.

| Wheat 2 66 KMI | The following grain quotati | ons are | Columbia/HCA | dn 0. |
|--|-------------------------------|----------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Wheat 2 66 KMI 48 13/16 dn Milo 3 49 Kerr McGee 66 3/4 dn Corn 3 49 Limited 16 11/16 ur Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. New Atmos 25 1/16 dn Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 Holles 9 Phillips 56 1/2 dn 9 Puetian 18.71 SLB 80 dn 1 Teneco 31 14 up The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Ultramar 30 7/8 dn 9 Wat Mart 54 ur BP Amoco 49 1/16 up 9/16 Yea Wittams 38 1/4 up Cabot .25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 26 Silver | provided by Attebury Grain of | Pampa | Enron | dn 7/ |
| Milo 3 49 Kerr McGee 66 3/4 dn Corn 5 84 Limited 16 11/16 up Soybeans 4 20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up Soybeans 4 20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation New Atmos 25 1/16 up Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 Penney's 10 7/8 up Puritan 115/49 Poincer Nat 18 7/8 dn 1/16 dn The following 9/30 a.m. N.Y. Stock SLB 80 dn 1 tenneco 3 1/4 up The following 9/30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Ultrainar 30 7/8 dn Wal Marit 54 up BP Amoco 49 1/16 up 5/16 Cabot 25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 Cabot 25 7/16 m 5/16 New York Gold 26 26 | | | Halliburton | dn . |
| Milo 3 49 Kerr McGee 66 3/4 dn Corn 840 Lamited 16 11/16 up Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation New Atmos 25 1/16 up Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 Penney's 10 7/8 up 1 Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 Penney's 10 7/8 up Puritan 18.71 SLB 80 dn 1 The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Ultramar 30 7/8 dn Wal Mart 54 up Tecaco 61 7/16 dn BP Amoco 49 1/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 up Cabot 25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 Chevnu .83 7/8 dn 12/16 New York Gold 26 | Wheat | 2 66 | KMI | dn 3/ |
| Corn 5 84 Limited 16 11/16 up Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33 13/16 up The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. New Atmos 25 1/16 up Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 Penney's 10 7/8 up Fidelity Mageln 115 49 Poneer Nat 18 71 SLB 80 dn 1 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Teckco 61 7/16 dn Ultramar 30 7/8 dn BPAmoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Cabot 25 7/16 up Silver Silver Cabot 25 7/16 up 5/16 Kat Mart 54 up Cabot 28 13/16 dn 1/4 Silver 26 26 | | | Kerr McGee | dn 1/ |
| Soybeans 4.20 McDonald's 33.13/16 up The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. Noi .88.1/2 di Occidental .23.13/16 dn 3/8 .21.16 di 1 Occidental .23.13/16 dn 3/8 .21.16 di 1 Occidental .23.13/16 dn 3/8 .21.16 di 1 Pidelity Mageln .115.49 Poncey's .10.7/8 up Phillips .56.1/2 .04 .06 .07.8 .06 Market quotations are furnished by .18.71 .18.71 .06 .01.16 .01 BP Amoco .49.3716 up 5/16 .01 .07.8 .06 .01 BP Amoco .9.3778 .01 .07.8 .00 .01 .07.8 .00 .01 .07.8 .00 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 .01 | | | Limited | up |
| The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. Exxon Mobil | | | McDonald's | up 5/ |
| The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. XCE1 | | 4.20 | Exxon Mobil | dn ⁴ |
| which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. XCEL 28 15/16 uj NOL Oecidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 N | The following them the pri | in the | New Atmos | dn l |
| NO1 37 | | | XCEL | up s |
| Occidental 23 13/16 dn 3/8 ORE 47 3/8 up 1 Pidetity Mageln 115 49 Penney's 10 7/8 up Puritan 115 49 Pioneer Nat 18 7/8 dn 1 Puritan 18 71 SLB 80 dn 1 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Textexo 61 7/16 dn 1 Market quotations are turnished by Edward Jones & Co of Pampa Wal Mart 54 up BP Amoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Wittams 38 1/4 up Cabot 25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 Cabot 28 13/16 dn 1/4 Silver 26 | | C DIG AI | NOI | dn 1 1/ |
| Fidelity Mageln 115.49 Phillips 56.1/2 dn 4 Puritan 115.49 Pioneer Nat 18.7/8 dn Puritan 18.71 SLB .80 dn 1 The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco .61.7/16 dn Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co of Paimpa Wal Mart 54 up BP Amoco 49.3716 up 5/16 Withams .38.1/4 up Cabot .25.7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 26 Cabot .25.7/18 dn 12 Silver | the time of comprision. | | OKE 47 3/8 | up 1 1/ |
| Fidelity Mageln 115.49 Phillips 56.1/2 dn Puritan 18.71 SLB 80 dn The following 9.30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco 61.7/16 dn Market quotations are furnished by Warkart 54 up BPAmoco 49.3/16 up 5/16 Wal Mart 54 up Cabot | Occidental 23/13/16 | dn 3/8 | Penney's 10 7/8 | up 5/ |
| Poincer Nat 18 /18 and the poincer Nat 18 /18 difference Puritan 18 /11 SLB 80 dn 1 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco 61 7/16 dn Market quotations are furnished by Ultramar 30 7/8 dn BP Amoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Wal Mari 54 up Cabot 25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 Chevnon | | | Phillips 56 1/2 | dn 9/ |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco .61.7/16 dn Market quotations are furnished by Ultramar .30.7/8 dn Edward Jones & Cro. of Pampa Wal Mart .54 up BP Amoco .49.3/16 up 9/16 .38.1/4 up Cabot .25.7/16 up 1/16 .08.1/4 .26 Chevnon | Fidelity Mageln | 115.49 | | dn I |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco | Puritan | 18.71 | SLB 80 | dn 1 3 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Texaco | | | Tenneco 3-1/4 | up I |
| Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Cro of Pampa Ultramar 30 7/8 dn BP Amoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Wal Mari 54 up BP Amoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Withams 38 1/4 up Cabot .25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold 26 Cabot O&CG .28 13/16 dn 1/4 Silver 26 | The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y | Stort | Texaco | |
| Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa Wal Mart 54 up BP Amoco 49 1/16 up 9/16 Withams 38 1/4 up Cabot .25 7/16 up 5/16 Withams .38 1/4 up Cabot .25 7/16 up 5/16 New York Gold .26 Cabot .28 13/16 dn 1/4 New York Gold .26 Chevn with .83 7/8 dn 2 1/16 Silver | | | Ultramar 30 7/8 | dn 5/ |
| BP Amoco 49 3/16 up 9/16 Withams 38 1/4 up Cabot .25 7/16 up 5/16 | | | Wal Mart 54 | up I |
| Cabot 25.7/16 up.5/16 Cabot O&G 28.13/16 dn.1/4 New York Gold 26 Chevron | | | | |
| Cabot O&G | | | | |
| Chevroin | | | New York Gold | 268 |
| | | | | |
| Coca Cola | Coca-Cola | ир 5/8 | West Texas Criide | |

Emergency numbers

| Ambulance | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Crime Stoppers | |
| Energas | 1-888-Energas |
| Fire | |
| Police (emergency) | |

4:50 p.m. - A 1985 Jeep CJ7 driven by Kevin Nelson Redding, 29, 1332 N. Russell, and a 1977 Chevrolet El Camino driven by Allen Lee Baumgardner, 38, 620 Red Deer, collided at the intersection of Foster and Ward streets. Baumgardner was cited for expired driver's license. Redding was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Ambulance

Rural Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

4:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 700 block of West Foster. No one was transported.

6:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Plains and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

7:34 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

7:44 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of South Somerville and transported one to PRMC.

8:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Hobart and transported one to PRMC. 9:19 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 400

block of East Brown and transported one to

Fires

PRMC.

Pampa Fire Department responded to the fol lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Jan. 2

7:47 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 500 block of South Somerville.

9:19 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to the 400 block of East Brown on a medical assist.

government audit report says.

shipping plutonium pits nuclear triggers for warheads – 2004.

The audit report says the DOE has spent millions of dollars try- the DOE noted that it is taking ing to develop containers for steps to coordinate its container blend and repackage nuclear use in transporting the material. programs. The agency now is The Amarillo Globe-News reported that the report, completed in November by the DOE's Office of Inspector General, faults the agency for knew in 1992 it needed a dualnot coordinating design, pro- purpose storage and shipping curement and management of container, and that the agency shipping containers across the expected to package thousands nuclear weapons production of Pantex's plutonium pits into complex, despite spending mil- the containers between 1995 and lions of dollars to address the 2000.

Princess Margaret may have suffered a stroke, **Buckingham Palace says**

LONDON (AP) - Princess Margaret, the younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, may have suffered a minor stroke, Buckingham Palace said today.

Her condition was not lifethreatening, the palace said. The princess has been undergo-

ing medical tests at the royal family's Sandringham estate.

"Evaluation of a range of test results by Princess Margaret's doctors, conducted against the background of her previous stroke in February 1998, has suggested that Princess Margaret may recently have had a further minor stroke.

Colorado's Rocky Flats plant, a does not have enough drums to ship surplus nuclear materials eral's report cites a 1998 report Energy officials plan to begin to Savannah River, auditors from determined.

'As a result of not adequately from Pantex to South Carolina's integrating and managing its Savannah River Site in 2005. The shipping container activities, DOE says it is working on an DOE has spent millions without is expected to be completed in fissile nuclear materials," the audit says.

> In its response to the report, agreement to handle container issues.

> The report says that DOE

The November inspector gen-Government the Accounting Office that said the DOE spent nearly \$50 million before terminating the AT-400 container program.

After the GAO's report, the agreement to handle container having a shipping container DOE spent \$8.7 million on its issues. Repackaging of the pits suitable for some of its surplus terminated AT-400 program during fiscal year 1998 and 1999.

> The agency also expects to spend at least \$9.8 million to residues from Rocky Flats for preparing a memorandum of shipment to the Savannah River. Mason & Hanger Corp., a Pantex contractor, developed a sealed insert to store the plutonium pits, but the drum wasn't suitable for shipping.

The pits are being placed in the sealed inserts and pit repackaging is expected to be completed in 2004, the inspector general's report says.

City Briefs

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

30% OFF all demos. Top of AT THESE fuel prices- A good Texas Vac & Sew, 407 W. Foster wood appliance can pay for itself in 2 yrs. ! Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, Hwy. 60. **BOYS BASKETBALL** Sign-Ups, 3rd-6th Grade, Pampa Opti-

mist Club Meeting Room, Jan.4th "LOST" OUR little yellow 5th 6-7:30 p.m., and dog. She is old, cannot hear well. Jan. 6th 2-4 p.m. Sign-up fee \$35. Has no tail & no ID. Please call 665-1597.

HEATING COST too high? Wood heat is still very economical & more efficient. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown, Hwy.

WANTED: 3 bd or larger house. Owner will carry w/small down payment. Call 669-7768 after 6 p.m.

Clean-up crews arrive at spill site Weather focus

highs 45 to 50. Northwest to Dallas and Fort Worth. north winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear with lows in the middle 20s. Northwest to west winds 5 to 10 mph."

On Thursday, mostly sunny with highs in the upper 50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday Highs in the upper 50s. STATEWIDE -Parts of

North Texas still covered with weekend snows were expected to thaw out today as a warming

trend occurs across the state. Skies were clear north of a line from Mineral Wells through

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the upper teens and 20s in the Panhandle and north to 30s in southeastern Texas.

Extremes were 18 degrees at Paris and McKinney and 38 at McAllen and Port Isabel. night, partly cloudy with lows Other readings included 20 at near 30. Friday, partly cloudy. Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, 24 at Abilege and 28 at Waco.

> Winds were mainly light and variable from the west to north-west, with speeds less than 15 in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Wind chills reached the single digits in some areas. The forecast for north texas

calls for more sunshine today...But Along with a some cloud cover. Partly cloudy skies should be the Rule...Along with afternoon highs in the 40s. Overnight lows Tonight will again fall into the 20s.

Decreasing cloudiness and slightly warmer temperatures were expected through Thursday. Daytime highs should range from the mid-40s to lower 50s.

PHOENIX (AP) — A Union about 15 miles south of Tucson, stacked on top of a third car," Pacific train derailed on the out- said Mike Furtney of Union Good said. skirts of a southern Arizona Pacific Railroad. The two crew the evacuation of some 75 homes, inhalation of acid fumes, officials said.

Hazardous materials cleanup crews were in place Wednesday cargo of acid. Rural/Metro Fire Hazardous materials cleanup and were to begin work after Department Chief George Good they received a shipment of lime said about 10,000 gallons had leaked, revising his earlier esti-The 107-car train was traveling mate of 20,000 gallons. Good said dents. northbound from Nogales to the corrosive liquid collected in Tucson when 19 cars derailed puddles up to 6 inches deep. Tuesday evening in Sahuarita,

"There are two cars that are the tracks remained closed.

Residents of about 75 homes town, spilling about 10,000 gal- members were not injured but were evacuated as 30 mph wind lons of sulfuric acid and forcing one firefighter was treated for carried acid fumes toward them, but about 20 people refused to leave, he said. The evacuees were

allowed to return to their homes early Wednesday, said Jay St. John, superintendent of the Sahuarita Unified School District, which took in 25 displaced resi-

A 3-mile stretch of the Old Nogales Highway that parallels

PAMPA – Today, sunny with

THE PAMPA NEWS — Wednesday, January 3, 2001 — 3

Calendar of events

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

White Deer Land Museum (112elevator provided.

CLARENDON COLLEGE will offer GED testing on the dle. fourth Monday and Tuesday of each month. Registration will be more information, call 665-8801.

LAS PAMPA WATER of each month at 7 p.m. at Austin Ballard. The program assists peo-DeFever.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

health care organization serving call the library at 669-5780. women and men in 17 offices cov-Clarendon College-Pampa Center ering 26 counties in the panhan- Clarendon College-Pampa Center

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

Pampa United Way, will have a Society meets the second Monday Community Building, 200 N. 800-806-7236.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday- beginning Sept. 5. The free pro-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., gram is open to children 18 #175-A, in Pampa. For more months to 5 years of age and will 116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting information or for an appoint- include stories, crafts and other hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday- ment, call 665-2291. Planned activities. No registration is Sunday. No charge for admission; Parenthood is a not-for-profit required. For more information,

GED TESTING conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month except for May and June. at 9 a.m. each day. Cost will be \$45 including a \$20 deposit. For of Amarillo, funded in part by are May 22 and 23 and June 19 and 20. Those taking the full test licensed social worker in Pampa must attend both days. GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY from 9:30-12 noon the second Preregistration is required. For Las Pampa Water Garden and Koi Tuesday of each month at Pampa more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801. PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Elementary School. For more ple with epilepsy and their fami- Pampa High School is seeking information, contact Sharron lies. To make an appointment, clubs, organizations, individuals Andrew at 665-6138 or Lance contact the Amarillo office at 1- or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be Planned Parenthood of Amarillo Lovett Memorial Library will for any amount. The high school and the Texas Panhandle is sponsor a pre-school story hour at will make the scholarships availchanging its hours. It is now open 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall able to senior students at the end

of February. For more informa- ed Jan. 10-11 in the library at FPC. Billie Lowrey at 669-4800. **SQUARE HOUSE**

Carson County Square House Perryton, Sunray and Spearman. Museum in Panhandle will offer a photo preservation workshop from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 11, and a china The local Alzheimer's Support workshop will be facilitated by information, call Christy Sanders, "Creative Wilkinson, 665-0356. Memories" consultant of Dumas, (806) 537-3524.

MISS TOP OF TEXAS AREA The Third Annual Miss Top of ner will receive a \$250 cash scholarship, a \$250 wardrobe The Free Enterprise Institute in allowance, official crown and the Washington, D.C., is offering a opportunity to compete in the new booklet, "The 100 Most Miss Texas Pageant. Titles for the Popular Government Giveaway junior pageant are: Tiny Miss, Programs," to consumers nationand her entry fee to Miss Teen 1031 Texas. For more information, call www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org (806) 273-7168 or (806) 857-3804. on the Internet.

Spring class schedules for Frank AnimalPrints.com has dedicated \$1

FPC WEBSITE

tion, contact Starla Kindle or Off-campus registration will be Jan. 8 at various area locations including Canadian, Dalhart,

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

painting class from 7-9 p.m. Group meets regularly at 7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 16 in the first Thursday of each month Hazelwood Education Building, at Shepard's Crook Nursing 5th and Elsie in Panhandle. The Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more Dauna

ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION and will include a \$10 fee. The National Arbor Day Participants should bring five to Foundation is offering a free seven pictures to work with. The "Conservation Trees" booklet china painting class will be facili- with colorful photos and illustratated by Janice Sackett of Pampa, tions and easy-to-understand a 30-year art educator in the pub- descriptions to help people plant lic school system. Cost of the class and care for trees. To obtain a will be \$10. For more information booklet, send name and address or to RSVP, call the museum at to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

POWER WHEELCHAIRS

Texas Area Scholarship Pageant Miracle on Wheels is offering will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 27 at Power Wheelchairs to non-ambu-Frank Phillips College in Borger. latory senior citizens (65 years Prior to the Miss Top of Texas and up) usually at no out-of-Pageant, a junior pageant will be pocket expense if they qualify. No held Saturday, Jan. 13 in FPC deposit is required. The chairs are auditorium for young women provided to those who cannot between the ages of 2-17. The walk and self-propel a manual Miss Top of Texas competition is a wheelchair at their home or indepreliminary to the Miss Texas pendent living quarters and who Pageant to be held in July 2001 at meet additional qualifications of Fort Worth. Eligibility require- the program. This service may ments: Participants must be also be available to the permabetween the ages of 17 and 24; nently disabled of any age. For must be at least a senior in high more information, call 1-800-749school; and must currently attend 8778 or visit www.durablemedor plan to attend college. The win- ical.com on the World Wide Web.

FREE BOOKLET

Petite Miss, Little Miss, Junior wide. To obtain a copy of the Miss and Young Miss. The winner booklet, send \$5 to cover cost of will compete in the Miss Teen printing, postage and handling Texas Pageant slated in July at to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Fort Worth. Teens must be Government Giveaways, Dept. between the ages of 13-17. The 100GG-0816, P.O. Box 96071, Teen titleholder will receive a \$100 Washington, D.C. 20090-6071. For cash scholarship, official crown more information, call (202) 595or visit

ANIMALPRINTS.COM

FREE ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE

Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., has published "Free Money – Winning the Government Giveaway Game," a booklet which offers information concerning free money, free advice and free services from the government. Consumers may receive a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing and postage/handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Government Giveaway Booklet Offer, Dept. GGB-407-1, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071 or at www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

TUITION ASSISTANCE U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance - College Bound is an organization with a listing of over 700 different private scholarship sources for college students. Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; other can be applied towards tuition, living expenses and/or other fees. Most scholarships can be used at junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4-year colleges, graduate schools, medical and law schools. For more information, send a SASE (business size, #10) to: The U.S. Commission for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL 62269. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. 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 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. 1-75-6037422-9

PAMPA'S



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Cable One customers recently dropped off scores of toys at the local business for



THE

PCIMPCINEWS

Wednesday January 3

Page 4

Daughter Cries for Father Who Didn't Want Her Born

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 4-year-old daughter. I have raised her alone, with no help and no child support. The father has never seen her. I dated him for two years and broke up before I knew I was pregnant. He and his family tried desperately to convince me to abort, almost threatening me if I kept the baby

Four years later, my little girl is now saying, "I don't have a daddy," and weeping about it. I tell her that God is her father and he's my father, too.

Abby, this guy is extremely volatile, spiritually weak, fickle and disrespectful. It took me a while to grasp all he was about, and when I did, I left.

My daughter has a great life, is very grounded, feels safe, has a onehome, one-church family and incredible grandparents. I do not want to disrupt her life by bringing a man into it who made it clear he wants no part of her, and who is not the role model I want for my child.

What's the next step regarding conversations with her, getting child support, etc.? SAD GIRL'S MOM

DEAR MOM: While I sympathize that your daughter doesn't have a father figure, based on your description of her father, you used sound judgment in ending your relationship. To reconnect with him now could lead to your daughter being rejected once again, not only by him, but by his fam-

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 2001

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) $\star \star \star \star$ Seek alternative routes to the same solution. You might be pressured to the max as you juggle funds with a key goal in mind. What you are looking at might not be realistic. Pressure builds between you and another. A discussion takes a lively turn. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ You see someone in your life



ily as well. You were also wise to forgo child support. If you demanded it, the father would be in her life, for better or worse

In order to fulfill your child's need for a father figure, enlist the help of a male relative or longtime male friend to function as a surrogate father, or at least a part-time male presence in her life. Another option is to join a group for single parents so your daughter can see she's not the only child without a dad.

An appointment with a child psychologist to discuss what else may be causing your daughter to weep could also be helpful.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about taking food to families in mourning reminded me of a similar experience. After I had major surgery, some friends offered to bring lunch that we could share. They planned to stay and visit with me. I told

realistic about what is happening with this person. Your libido directs your energy. Flirting can only get you in trouble. Tonight: Play the night away. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Maintain a high profile with those in charge. Others might confuse what seems perfectly clear to your Help another see your thinking and logic. You might lose your temper if you aren't careful. Many turn to you for ideas and feedback. Your influence makes waves. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Others see you as visionary in some respect. You might get_into a contest of wills with another. Be careful with your words. You don't want to trigger a situation and make a disagreement unresolvable. Tonight: Take the high road

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

them I wasn't up to socializing due to pain and discomfort. Two weeks later, they offered again. I thanked them, but declined for the same reason.

In the meantime, another friend called to say she wanted to drop off some meals she had prepared. She told my husband she would not stay, but that I could call her if I felt like talking.

My recuperation lasted longer. than I anticipated, but she brought us more meals. You can imagine how we welcomed those homemade meals. I've told her many times over I'm forever grateful for her kindness

This taught me a valuable lesson. I promised myself I would perform this same act of kindness in the future. When the first group of friends called for the third time, I hinted that I appreciated the homecooked meals my other friend brought. Their answer: "We'll go out to lunch when you're better." A MORE COMPASSIONATE PER-

SON, SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A. **DEAR PERSON:** Talk about a letter with an important mes-

sage. Thank you for sharing this valuable lesson. Many can learn from it.

Abby shares her favorite recipes in a two-booklet set. To order, send a busi-ness-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$7.90 per set (\$9 per set in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

to the gym and get additional exercise. Tonight: Whatever you do, make it easy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

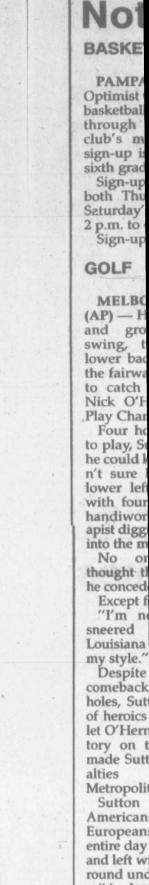
*** Spin a fun tale or two. Think about vagueness that surrounds a money

matter. You want to stay directed and focused. A friend could distract you from what you want to do. Your lively nature comes out with a child or loved one. Be more playful. Tonight: Enjoy those around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Stay upbeat and allow others to see your whimsical and positive nature. Dealing with someone in charge could be difficult. This person is often touchy, but right now he's assertive and aggressive. Know that your emotions run high. Tonight: Take personal time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)





"A lon match? It' seven mat Cink, on t 1-up dee McNulty. It was Fred Funk both of w past the 13 round rou Pierre Fu Hart. "I still ing," said who lost t Van de V hole.

as highly idealistic. Though this person can be inspirational, he can lead you astray. An associate is hot under the collar. How important is it to keep this person calm? Tonight: Your smile wins the dav

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * Sit back and think. Say little and seek out information. Your sense of what is happening could change after a heated discussion with an associate. Give someone the space to think through his position. Make calls. Check out a possible trip or vacation. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ACROSS

1 Shove

5 Mexican

snack

11 La Scala

song

12 Roma's

14 Curl

nation

13 Sty group

creator

15 Volcano

output

16 Nice guy

19 "Platoon"

setting

27 Long time

30 Inverted e

support

17 Harass

22 Hawks

24 See

31 Golf

32 Under

way

34 Change

35 High hit,

38 Like

42 Fly

43 Cuzco

native

44 Restaurant

fixtures

1 Heming

way

45 Call for

DOWN

in tennis

sponges

41 Chablis, for

instance

**** Join friends and get to the

* * * * You and a partner or business associate need to get down to brass tacks age you to revamp your opinions or financially. Though you might not be comfortable with all that is said and shared, it is important to air different views. Find a midpoint. Tonight: Work as a téam

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * You might have an overly strong reaction to another. You might not see eye to eye; in fact, it is quite likely that there will be a point of contention. Imagine what it is like to walk in this person's footsteps. Tonight: Be agreeable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * Take your time. Really, there is no Think about what is going on with an you ultimately want from a partner. Be on your day-to-day life. Take time to go

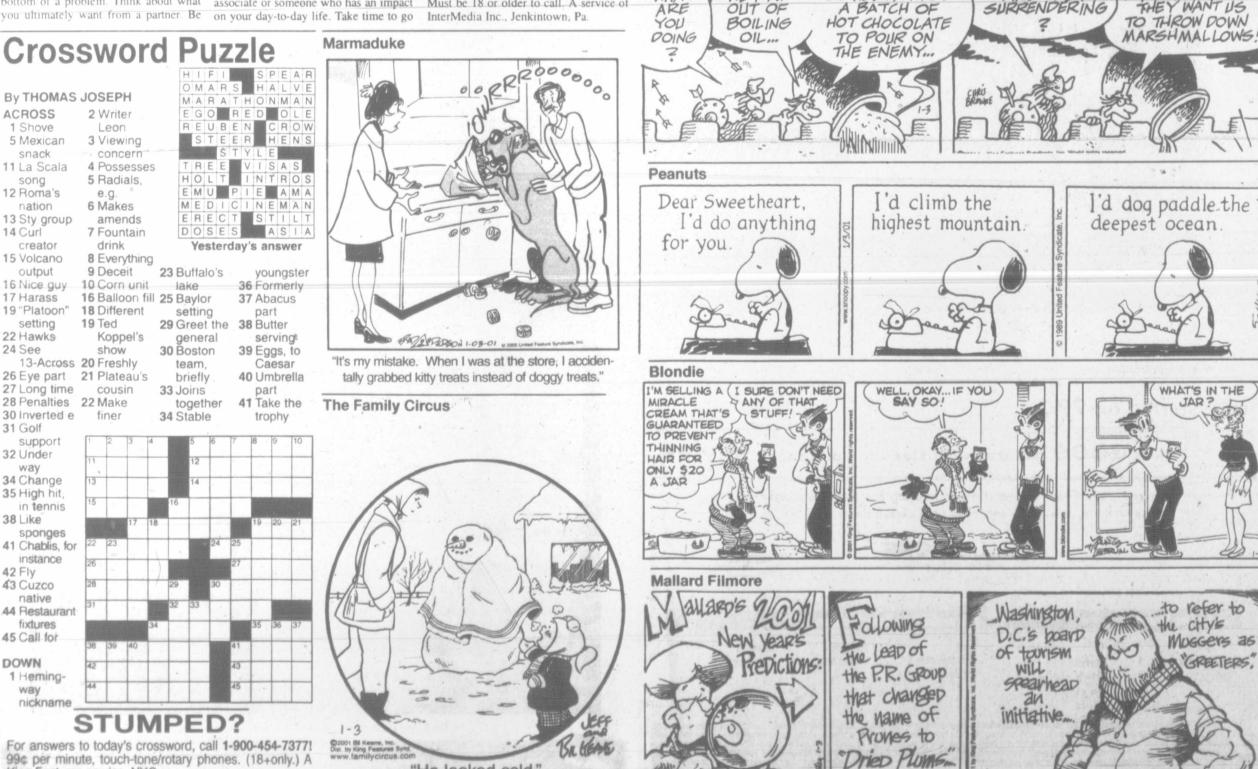
*** Stunning news might encourchange plans. Communication flourishes, but you might not be as clear as you could be. Keep seeking solutions, and don't accept a no. Return calls and e-mail. Tonight: Out and about.

BORN TODAY

Musician Michael Stipe (1960), actress Jane Wyman (1914), boxer Floyd Patterson (1935)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$3.99 per reason to push others to agree with you. minute. You can request your favorite psychic. Rotary or touch-tone phones. bottom of a problem. Think about what associate or someone who has an impact Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.





ARE

They all match pla mat when mean an e sun of Me could m waiting flight out Ernie El risk of all.

He di Australia sible minu normal tw to know its subtl wicked bu Tuesday n practice 1 ahead o matches a day at the The goo

short wor and 2. "I think this mor

round sta especially the golf co Under he could before his competiti field, but could hav

ing practi "I don' every day a long day Two oth

advanced Lehman g Australia and Vijay

patching A do advanced seeds s Leonard, Verplank,

GREETERS,"

May and

nickname STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

"He looked cold."

Notebook BASKETBALL

PAMPA Pampa Optimist Club will have boys basketball sign-ups Thursday through Saturday in the club's meeting room. The sign-up is for third through sixth graders.

Fieldhouse.

Caprock.

added 10.

Brenda Farner 8.

Stephanie

Morris 2.

ures.

scoring column, the Lady

Three Lady Harvesters -

points - scored in double fig-

Ashlei Jordan followed with

Pampa, 6-9 for the season,

Other Pampa scorers were

Ashley Derington 8, Lindsey

Narron 8, Charity Nachtigalf

8, Jennifer Lindsey 5,

Morgan White 4 and Randa

.

Cameron

led by 21 (39-18) at halftime.

Sign-up times are at 6-7:30 both Thursday and Friday. Saturday's sign-ups are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sign-up fee is \$35.

GOLF

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hal Sutton grimaced and groaned with each swing, then grabbed his lower back and hobbled up the fairway in a hopeless bid to catch a young, healthy Nick O'Hern in the Match Play Championship.

Four holes down with six to play, Sutton wasn't sure if he could keep going. He wasn't sure he wanted to. His lower left back was dotted with four small bruises, the handiwork of a physical therapist digging his fingers deep into the muscle.

No one would have thought the less of him had he conceded the match. **Except for Sutton.**

"I'm not a quitter," he sneered in his thick, Louisiana drawl. "That's not

my style." Despite a courageous comeback to force extra holes, Sutton finally ran out of heroics with a bogey that let O'Hern escape with a vic-tory on the 21st hole and made Sutton one of 32 casu-Wednesday alties at Metropolitan Golf Club.

Sutton was among 22 Americans and six Europeans who spent an entire day flying to Australia, and left with \$25,000 and one round under their belt.

"A long way for one match? It's a long way for

SPORTS

PAMPA --- The Pampa Lady action Tuesday night in Harvesters had no trouble McNeely Fieldhouse. dealing with visiting Caprock

Lady Harvesters roll past Caprock

Caprock took a 19-12 lead at Tuesday night in McNeely the end of the first quarter and stayed on top the rest of the way for a 62-45 win.

With 10 players making the Both teams are now 1-1 in Harvesters evened their district play.

District 3-4A record at 2-2 Derrick Collins topped the with a 76-46 win over Longhorns in scoring with 20 points while J Fields chipped in 17. led by Chasity Nachtigall's 15

Gary Alexander also finished with 20 points for the Harvesters.

Victor Brooks had 12 points 12 points and Cali Covalt and 12 rebounds for the Harvesters.

PHS head coach Jerry Schaeffer was ejected early in Charli Golden had 11 points the third quarter after drawto lead Caprock, followed by ing two technical fouls.

Schaeffer drew the first Pampa's pressing defense technical after protesting forced 39 Caprock turnovers. fouls called on his players.

He then stomped his foot and the referee told him, "Coach," you can't stomp your foot." Schaeffer answered, "I do it

20 times a game." Then, the official hit him with a second technical and Schaeffer was out of the game.

Caprock gained an early Adam Rodgers added 9 catch in District 3-4A boys the Harvesters.

often in the playoffs."

(Photo by Jerry Heasley)

But if the Dolphins fall behind, at least they'll

Needing a victory in the final regular-season

game to clinch the AFC East, Miami trailed 21-

early interceptions by Fiedler and a 14-0 half-

"It's not the funnest way to win, but whatev-

Orange Bowl battle tonight

MIAMI (AP) — Top-ranked Oklahoma has a chance to end to all the confusion: Beat No. 3 Florida State in the Orange Bowl and become undisputed national champions.

If not, get ready for the great Who's No. 1 debate.

Is it Florida State? Or Miami (11-1), which defeated Florida State? Or Washington (11-1), which defeated Miami? Or even Oregon State (11-1), which routed Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl?

The winner of the Orange Bowl, the Bowl Championship Series' designated title game, automatically finishes No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

But Miami could be voted national champion in The Associated Press media poll, in which the sports writers and broadcasters vote independently of the BCS; and Washington and Oregon could make a case for No.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden doesn't want to think about the possibilities.

"All I hope is that we win the doggone ball game," Bowden said Tuesday. "I don't care what happens after that. I know this: We'll win the BCS if we beat Oklahoma. What happens on the other poll, fine.'

Following Miami's 37-20 victory over Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Tuesday night, most of the Hurricanes flew home. Some might even be at the Orange Bowl to cheer on the Seminoles.

Linebacker Dan Morgan stated Miami's case.

"We're the best team in the nation," he said. "We proved that all year by beating Florida State, Virginia Tech and now Florida. If they don't give it to us, it would be a real shame. But it won't make us any less of a team."

Bowden thinks the Huskies and Beavers have a claim, too.

"I'm surprised Washington and Oregon State haven't been more vocal about this," Bowden said. "Washington did beat Miami."

points.

said.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Despite the retirement of our backs to the wall lately," said Marino's suc-Dan Marino, the Miami Dolphins still have a cessor, Jay Fiedler. "But you don't do that too know they can come back.

The Dolphins trailed at halftime in their past four games, a disturbing trend for them going into Saturday's playoff game at Oakland. But Miami rallied for victories the past two weeks, including Saturday's 23-17 wild-card win over Indianapolis in overtime. Smith, who ran for 209 yards against er it takes," All-Pro defensive end Jason Taylor

"It just seems like we've played better with

Miami wins Suger Bowl

Dolphins have that comeback knack

With a dominant defense and improved run-

game and allow Miami to rely heavily on Lamar

knack for coming back.

ning game, the Dolphins are built to control the ball and milk the clock, and they would prefer to play front-runners at Oakland. An early lead would take the Raiders' rabid crowd out of the time deficit.

lead and Pampa could never points and Kyle Francis 4 for Victor Brooks turns an offensive rebound into two

seven matches," said Stewart Cink, on the wrong end of a 1-up decision by Mark McNulty.

It was less than that for Fred Funk and Skip Kendall, both of whom did not get past the 13th hole in openinground routs at the hands of Pierre Fulke and Dudley Hart.

"I still don't regret com-ing," said Duffy Waldorf, who lost to Frenchman Jean Van de Velde on the 19th hole.

They all knew the risk of match play, a capricious format where a 75 could still mean an extra day in the hot sun of Melbourne, and a 65 could mean joining the waiting list for the next flight out of Australia.

Ernie Els took the biggest risk of all.

He didn't come to Australia until the last possible minute, eschewing the normal two days of getting to know Metropolitan and its subtle contours and wicked bunkers. He arrived Tuesday night, sneaked in a practice round Wednesday ahead of the opening matches and put in a long day at the office.

The good news? He made short work of Greg Kraft, 3 and 2.

"I think the golf I played this morning before the round started helped me, especially getting a feel for the golf course," Els said.

Under match play rules, he could play the course before his round because his competition was not the field, but one player. Kraft could have played a morn-ing practice round, too. "I don't think I'll do it every day," Els said. "It was

a long day."

Two other top seeds also advanced, with Tom Lehman getting a scare from Australian Greg Chalmers, and Vijay Singh easily dispatching Kevin Sutherland.

A dozen Americans advanced, including high seeds such as Justin Leonard, David Toms, Scott Verplank, Chris Perry, Bob May and Dudley Hart.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The like champions on the Sugar Bowl logo after their final triumph.

Next comes an Orange Bowl vigil to see if a share of the national title for their archenemy, Florida State.

"I'm a big Seminoles fan now," fullback Najeh Davenport said after the second-ranked Hurricanes defeated No. 7 Florida 37-20 on Tuesday. "I wish I had a Florida State hat. Go Bobby."

Bobby Bowden leads No. 3 Florida State against No. 1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Wednesday in the Bowl Championship Series national title game. If 12-point favorite Florida State wins, the title in The Associated Press media poll is up for grabs and the voters will have to decide whether Miami is their champion.

Miami held a considerable 53point lead over Florida State in the last AP poll.

"I don't think we need to convince anyone," linebacker Dan Morgan said. "We just need to sit back, let things happen and not worry about it. If we don't get a national championship, it won't make it any less of a more of a purpose. I'm embarseason. But it would be great to have rassed." one, because I feel we definitely deserve it."

One thing is for sure: Miami (11-1) is the best team in the state of Florida, after its 27-24 victory over Florida State on Oct. 7 and a victory in the renewal of their rivalry with the Gators.

"They've got my vote," Florida defensive end Alex Brown said. "They beat the best two teams in the state of Florida."

But were they impressive enough against the Gators (10-3)? The game wasn't secure until

Florida quarterback Rex Grossman's ties. second interception of the night. Hurricanes mascot Sebastian the Ibis celebrated by running onto the field, kissing a Miami player, then draw-ing a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

It was a fitting moment on a night that was filled with happiness, but was far from perfect.

"We didn't expect to come in here. and blow them out," receiver toward the end. Santana Moss said. "We knew they had a lot of talent. We just had to grind and grind and see how long they could fight."

The fight seemed to last a little too long for comfort.

After Miami quarterback Ken Miami Hurricanes danced around Dorsey threw an interception, Florida went ahead 17-13 on Earnest Graham's 36-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter.

Indianapolis.

But Dorsey responded by moving will be theirs. And they'll be rooting Miami 80 yards in 12 plays, capped by a 19-yard touchdown pass to D.J. Williams. A roughing-the-passer penalty by Gerard Warren kept that drive going.

After Florida stalled, Daryl Jones returned a punt 44 yards to put the Hurricanes in striking range, then Davenport responded with the play of the game.

Linebacker Marcus Oquendo-Johnson had perfect coverage on Davenport and looked like the intended receiver, but the fullback reached over his helmet and snatched the ball away for a 10-poin lead.

It was missed opportunities lil that, plus nine penalties for 79 yards, that had coach Steve Spurrier steaming after Florida's first trip to the Sugar Bowl in four seasons turned sour.

"We got what we deserved," Spurrier said. "Miami played more disciplined and with more desire. They were a better team. They were better coached and played with

While the Gators might be a year away from competing for the title themselves, they offer poll voters a good gauge to consider when they make their decision. They can stack Tuesday's result against Florida State's 30-7 victory over Florida in November.

They'll also look at Miami's 10game winning streak, an offense that averaged 42 points and a defense that made big plays when it had to all season.

Miami showed a little of all that against Florida - but also failed to Davenport scored with 4:21 left after capitalize on abundant opportuni-

> When Graham scored on the play after Keiwan Ratliff's interception early in the third quarter, the Gators had the lead and the Hurricanes were simply concerned with winning the game, not the national title

> Experience helped the Hurricanes do just that, and they started to look like champions

Clinton Portis ran for 97 yards, most after leading rusher James Jackson went out, to keep the Miami offense moving. Moss had 89 yards in receptions even though he was hurting.

High Speed Wireless Internet Access

Residential *\$39.95/month

Business Quotes Available

No cell phone needed

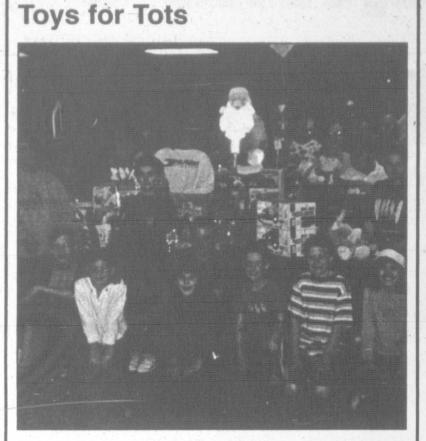
- Point-to-Point service for home and office
- Includes RURAL service
- No extra phone line needed
- Up to 50 times faster than dial-up
- Always on 24/7 connection
- 3 E-mail addresses
- Web design and hosting
- Tech support

the dot com before the storm ***PLUS EQUIPMENT LEASE OR PURCHASE**

> **AMA Wireless** 806-353-7638 toll free 888-797-1444 www.amaonline.com



6 - Wednesday, January 3, 2001 - THE PAMPA NEWS



Youth (above) and adult bowlers participated in a Toys for Tots Tournament prior to the Christmas holiday at Harvester Lanes. Donated toys were given to Tralee Crisis Center. Bowlers were required to give a new toy as part of their entry fee.



DU has new web site Submitted by Laura Houseal and answer any questions users of Ducks Unlimited may have. Independence The chat will be Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Mississippi State 43, Texas A&M 1 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. eastern 41, OT MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ducks at time

Rockets down Cavs, 100-95

CLEVELAND (AP) - Carlos Rogers scored a season-high 22 points and Steve Francis added 21 Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-95.

The victory was just the second in nine games for the Rockets, whose bench outscored Cleveland's 45-11.

Rogers, playing in his second game since coming off the injured list, made 10 of 11 fieldgoal attempts - all on putbacks, layins or dunks - and added 10 rebounds in 31 minutes.

Shannon Anderson had 15 points, Cuttino Mobley 14, and Matt Bullard hit two key 3pointers in the fourth quarter for the Rockets.

Lamond Murray led Cleveland with 24 points. Clarence Weatherspoon had 18 rebounds and Andre Miller had 19 points and eight assists.

The Cavaliers, who have three players on the injured list, dressed nine but had only eight available for the game.

Earlier in the day, Cleveland acquired Jim Jackson and two guards in a trade with Atlanta for Brevin Knight. But Jackson, Anthony Johnson and Larry Robinson still had to pass physicals before they could join the Cavs.

College Bowl Game At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Wednesday, Dec. 20 Mobile Alabama Bow na Bowl Payout: \$750,000

uthern Mississippi 28, TCU 21 Thursday, Dec. 21 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas Payout: \$800,000 UNLV 31, Arkansas 14 Sunday, Dec. 24

Oahu Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$750,000 Georgia 37, Virginia 14 Monday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala. Gray 40, Blue 37 Aloha Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$750,000 Boston College 31, Arizona State 17

Wednesday, Dec. 27 Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Payout: \$750,000 Marshall 25, Cincinnati 14 Galleryfurniture.com Bowl At Houston Payout: \$750,000 East Carolina 40, Texas Tech 27

Thursday, Dec. 28 Humanitarian Bowl At Boise, Idaho Payout: \$750,000 Boise State 38, Texas-El Paso 23 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn. Payout: \$750,000 West Virginia 49, Mississippi 38 Micronpc.com Bowl 'At Miami Payout: \$750,000 North Carolina State 38, Minnesota 30 Insight.com Bowl At Phoenix Payout: \$750,000

COLLEGE FOOTBALL lowa State 37, Pittsburgh 29

> Friday, Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl At Mer nphis, Tenn. Payout: \$1.25 million Colorado State 22, Louisville 17 In Bowl At El Paso, Texas Payout: \$1 m Wisconsin 21, UCLA 20 ach Bowl At Atlanta Payout: \$1.8 million LSU 28, Georgia Tech 14 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Payout: \$1.9 million Oregon 35, Texas 30

> > Saturday, Dec. 30 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Payout: \$1.2 million Nebraska 66, Northwestern 17

Sunday, Dec. 31 Silicon Valley Classic At San Jose, Calif. Payout: \$1.2 million Air Force 37, Fresno State 34 Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La. Payout: \$1.1 million Mississippi State 43, Texas A&M 41, OT

Monday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Payout: \$2 milli South Carolina 24, Ohio State 7 Cotton Bowl Payout: \$2.5 million At Dallas Kansas State 35, Tennessee 21 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Payout: \$1.4 mil Virginia Tech 41, Clemson 20 Citrus Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$4 million Michigan 31, Auburn 28 **Rose Bowl** At Pasadena, Calif. Payout: \$13.5 million Washington 34, Purdue 24 Flesta Bowl

At Tempe Ariz. Payout: \$13.5 million Oregon State 41, Notre Dame 9

Tuesday, Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Payout: \$13.5 million Miami 37, Florida 20

Wednesday, Jan. 3 Orange Bowl At Miami Payout: \$11-13 million Oklahoma (12-0) vs. Florida State (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Saturday, Dec. 30 Wild-card Playoffs Miami 23, Indianapolis 17, OT New Orleans 31, St. Louis 28 Sunday, Dec. 31 Baltimore 21, Denver 3 Philadelphia 21, Tampa Bay 3

Divisional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 6 New Orleans at Minnesota, 12:30 p.m. (FOX) Miami at Oakland, 4 p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Jan. 7 Baltimore at Tennessee, 12:30 p.m. (CBS) Philadelphia at New York Giants, 4:15 p.m. (FOX)

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 14 AFC Championship Miami-Oakland winner vs. Baltimore nnessee winner (CBS) **NFC Championship** New Orleans-Minnesota winner vs. Philadelphia-New York Giants winner (FOX)

Super Bowl inday, Jan. 28 At Tampa, Fla. AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6 p.m. (CBS) **Pro Bowl**

Sunday, Feb. 4 NFC vs. AFC, 5:30 p.m. at Honolulu (ABC)

Lone Star teams are 0 for 5 in bowl games

Ravens' Lewis named NFL's top defender

not get 100 tackles. Ray Lewis will said. "He focused his energy and

BALTIMORE (AP) — Months "After I fought for my life in field is more meaningful in that he But it's real life."

hands down, that's an honor. Brooks and New York Giants tack- of languishing in a jail cell while ever to play the game."

le Keith Hamilton each received being charged in a double murder,

"His accomplishment on the bad start and a beautiful ending. year.

By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer

With three nail-biting losses television. and two thumpings, this bowl season was a tough one for fans wilder than the weather. of Texas teams.

Twelfth-ranked Texas, No. 13 ranked team.

Playing between Dec. 20 and and Louisiana, and weather rangzard, teams from the Lone Star The Horned Frogs, who had came on a safety the Ducks took State were outscored 184-142. won their previous three bowls to kill time. In case you missed it, here's under recently departed coach Other mistakes by Simms and

what went wrong, in order of Dennis Franchione, got off to a some big plays by Oregon (10-2), a 77-yard touchdown on the first

NFL's highest honors.

stellar middle linebacker, was the

Player of the Year award. He

members who cover pro football.

Hall of Famers — a category with

That's what you work for."

piggest crisis of his life.

challenge.

the stands might've thought they cially tough for Patterson, who amazing 22-year drought. were watching on a static-filled was promoted from defensive

The game turned out to be

The Bulldogs (8-6) scored two touchdowns in the final 8:16 to Texas Christian, Texas A&M, forced overtime, then returned a Texas Tech and Texas-El Paso blocked extra-point attempt and were all postseason losers, with returned it for two points and only the Longhorns falling to a finally won on a 6-yard run by quarterback Wayne Madkin.

31st in states ranging from bowls under R.C. Slocum, who California and Idaho to Alabama replaced Sherrill.

ing from sunny skies to a bliz- Southern Mississippi 28, TCU 21

coordinator.

It could've been worse, too, as the Golden Eagles (8-4) missed State 38, Texas-El Paso 23 four field goals.

Holiday Bowl: Oregon 35, Texas 30

The drops. That's what Longhorns fans will remember: berths for first-year coaches. three dropped passes, two by B.J. Johnson and one by a hobbled The Aggies (7-5) are just 2-8 in Roy Williams, all on perfectly er than the game really was. This thrown passes Chris Simms.

Had the freshmen held on, Mobile Alabama Bowl: Texas only would've tied the game at 35 — the final two points team with a winning record.

was so strong that at times fans in eight seconds left. That was espe- for a touchdown, ending UT's

Galleryfurniture.com Bowl: East Carolina 40, Texas Tech 27 Humanitarian Bowl: Boise

These get lumped together because of the way both winning teams piled on the points for teams that earned postseason

The Red Raiders trailed 34-0 before making the score look closwas the fifth loss in six bowl games for Tech, which went 7-6 this season yet did not beat a

UTEP actually was tied at 10, then gave up a touchdown with 18 seconds left in the first half and nearest miss to biggest blowout. bad start under new coach Gary such as a TD pass to its quarter- play from scrimmage in the sec-

Clinton I effort wit WASHIN Refusing to effort, Presi ning teleph Palestinian, leaders. Mo White House with Yass

renewed Palestinian the violence the goodw accord. An Minister El focus alread pursuing a with Arafal "no real cha weeks, to co

Bush talk AUSTIN, warning ane down, Pres taking stock gathering from throu Nearly thre from new ar tures were closed door

Bush, who support for year tax cut dent-elect Tuesday t could stave

Puerto R first femal

SAN JUAL - Thousand the narrow c San Juan's district Tues Calderon's Puerto Rico's nor. As sh Calderon re

Unlimited's web site www.ducks.org has been completeonline news and entertainment for pros about DU's new online look. waterfowlers, bird watchers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

"We've been planning the site's new look and design since last April," said DU"s Web Site Manager Candace Reynolds. "The goal was to design a site that users could navigate through with ease and also one that reflects DU's conservation mission and the interests of our supporters."

Among the new features on the site is a waterfowling section with how-to-information about decoy placement, calling, shotgunning, retriever training and wild game cooking, as well as the latest waterfowling gear and gadgets, reports from the field, and much more.

Jason Thompson, Devout waterfowler and DU webmaster, will manage the new waterfowling section.

"Duck hunters make up a majority of our user base, so we wanted to provide them with some extra information and tools they can use to become better waterfowlers," Thompson said.

The site also features a new and improved message board system, updated chat rooms, an e-commerce area donated by OpenshopTM, and renovated video section. The site development was the first quarter, but Groom done Ballantyne Consulting group and DU staff.

Ducks Unlimited will host an online chat with Reynolds and scorer for Wheeler with 13 Thompson to discuss the new site points.

Log on to www.ducks.org at ly redesigned to provide more either time and talk live with the With more than a million sup-

porters, Ducks Unlimited is the world's largest and most effective wetland and waterfowl conservation organization.

The United States has lost more some of nature's most productive ecosystems - and continues to lose more than 170,000 wetland acres every year.

Wheeler, Groom split bb twinbill

WHEELER - Groom and Wheeler split a pair of basketball games Tuesday night.

Wheeler won the boys game 52-42 as Justin Chapman scored 18 points and Kelby Ledbetter 15 for the winners.

The Mustangs improved to 8-4 for the season.

Russell Conrad was high scorer for Groom with 17 points. Dewayne Gray followed with 15. Groom notched a 46-33 win in

the girls contest. Candace Bohr had 16 for Groom and Krisanne Davis followed with 10.

Wheeler led 9-6 at the end of pulled away to a 20-12 lead at halftime.

Lyndi Finsterwald was the top

Patterson.

Bowl: during TCU's 10-1 regular season season in the Top 10. went wrong in this game, the first The juicy subplot of Jackie of college football's 25 bowls.

Sherrill coaching against the Aggies for the first time since his champion LaDainian Tomlinson coach Mack Brown's growing back. ugly departure was buried by a had a season-low 118 yards and reputation for not being able to snowstorm that hit Shreveport, the nation's stingiest defense win the big one. La., about 30 minutes before kick- allowed four touchdowns,

after overcoming murder charges, Atlanta, everyone said, 'He might had something to prove to him-

Ray Lewis received one of the not be the same again. He might self," Ravens owner Art Modell

landslide winner of The rect," Lewis said. "I'm not the else behind him. I'm as proud as I

Not only better, but the best.

piece of a defense that set an NFL

record for fewest points allowed

Lewis easily outdistanced New

The award comes less than a two votes. The other ballot was well, that's something else entirely.

The award acknowledged

tion was sullied in a prominent ment to the determination he you would go, 'How?'" he said.

back, also hurt as the Longhorns ond half. All the things that went right (9-3) wasted a chance to end the

The loss also keeps Texas searching for its first 10-win sea-Two-time national rushing son since 1995 and continues threw a TD pass to its quarter-

The Ione bright spot was Victor game for the first time since 1988. off. The New Year's Eve blizzard including a 29-yard pass with Ike returning a kickoff 93 yards and second since '67.

"Well, they were absolutely corbest: football. He put everything is a four-time Pro Bowl player and

and two interceptions, certainly

deserved the award. Privately,

however, he figured his ordeal in

Atlanta would sway the panel

"I never thought it would hap-

Being named Defensive Player

"If someone said to you last

January, 'You know what? Ray is

by the end of the year he's going to

be Defensive Player of the Year,'

"If you read it in a book, you

American

improve their record to 6-5.

"We came out so sluggish,"

said Atchison, who had four 3-

can be of that man."

against him.

Boise State, playing on the blue turf it calls home, dusted off the Miners with a fake punt followed by a 42-yard touchdown, then

The good news for the Miners (8-4) was that they were in a bowl

It's not as if Lewis all of sudden

This year, however, he received

sons that extend beyond what

"Ray was the best defensive play- ~

Boulware really hasn't been

"Nobody has ever played the

around long enough to make that

assessment. But Modell has.

er three years in a row. He's the

became an outstanding player this.

season. He's led the Ravens in

a perennial All-Pro.

happened in Atlanta.

talent on the one thing he knows tackles in each of his five seasons,

Lewis, who also had three sacks much more exposure - for rea-

of the Year is an accomplishment best linebacker in the game now,

in itself. To do so within 12 months and probably the best linebacker

going to go through pure hell and middle linebacker position better

tale, or a movie, where there's a gauge his progress from year to

40 years."

3 Personal

1 Public N

PUBLIC HE

erence the Lo

forcement Gr

for Gray Cou

Office. Mee

held in the t

at the Gray

iff's Office

5:00 PM.

H-13

PUBLIC

BEAUTICON metics sale makeovers. 1 1304 Christin

ABORTIC CONSIDER Warm, sec home availa born baby. P

ADVERTIS al to be pl Pampa New placed throupa News Off

12 Loans

Texas fair ra

14b Appli

in or out of v

HAPPI Good Opera ces. Call Wi ance, 665-88

14d Carp

CUSTOM I tions, remode tial / comm Construction

OVERHE! REPAIR K struction. Ca

ADDITIONS roofing, cabi all types rep bus, 665-477

Baylor stays unbeaten as Big 12 teams get ready for conference play

Lewis, the Baltimore Ravens' never be the player he was.'

received 30 first-place votes from a Lewis finished with a team-high

nationwide panel of 50 media 184 tackles and was the center-

"It puts me in a category with (165) during a 16-game season.

Sanders, the Warren Sapps, guys had 11 votes. Tackle Warren Sapp

like that," he said. "To be called the of Tampa Bay got four, while

best defensive player in the game, Buccaneers linebacker Derrick

year after Lewis survived the cast for Miami end Jason Taylor.

He was accused of double mur- Lewis' stature as the best player on

der in Atlanta last January and one of the stingiest defensive units

spent 15 days in jail. His reputa- in NFL history. It is also a testa-

trial. But even after the murder brought into the season in the

the Bruce Smiths, the Deion Orleans tackle La'Roi Glover, who pen," he said.

Associated Press NFL Defensive same player. I'm better."

ference play.

Greg Davis and Terry Black led Baylor with 15 points each as the Bears beat Texas Southern 63-52. Davis, who equaled his career high in points, also tied his season high in rebounds with nine. points for the Bears.

start since 1911 when the Bears with a 44-18 lead. won their first thirteen.

as the Big 12 gears up for con- Colorado moved past Coppin respectively. State 91-63; Missouri beat Kansas State beat Texas-Pan Chicago coach Jimmy Collins. about having a sense of urgency beat Nebraska 62-51.

Iowa State went on a 20-2 run In Boulder, Colo., D.J. than four minutes into the school record with 15 assists to defeat New Mexico State. game. The Cyclones never lead the Buffaloes. Baylor (11-0) is off to its best looked back going into halftime

bargain, Lewis still faced another Atlanta.

"We've had a rough and ever played."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - In other games, No. 23 Iowa played No. 1 Michigan State Kareem Rush to overcome a freshman Marcus Shropshire have to. We dug down deep and Baylor remains undefeated and State dismantled Illinois- and to No. 9 Illinois, and fell to lackluster night in Columbia, who led the team with 15 got it done." is off to its best start in 90 years, Chicago 95-44 in Ames, Iowa; them by 44 and 13 points Mo., and defeat Coastal points. Carolina.

"I was very disappointed Texas-Pan Coastal Carolina 75-61; Texas tough schedule, but Iowa State with how we came out," said Manhattan, Kan., on a free-Tech beat New Mexico St. 71-65; is by far the best," said Illinois- coach Quin Snyder. "We talked throw with two seconds left, shooting of Phineas Atchison. American 69-68; and Creighton "They're the best team we've and these are the games where that's tough to do.

after angry coach Larry Harrison scored 24 points for overcame a 3-minute scoring DeMarcus Minor added 10 Eustachy called time-out less Colorado and Jose Winston set a drought late in the game to

> Missouri used a distinct record against the Aggies to 34- and we weren't hustling. I don't the dribble and kicking out for height advantage and a 21- 21 in a series that began in 1932. know what was wrong. But this the shot or getting to the free Illinois-Chicago already had point performance from The Red Raiders were led by team comes together when we throw line.

Kansas State squeaked by in 3-3 at home. along with the three-point

"Creighton did a good in the The Wildcats overcame the second half defensively, taking In Lubbock, Texas, Texas Tech outside threat of the Broncs and away the inside and making it difficult for us to score,' Nebraska coach Barry Collier said. "They did a good job on Texas Tech improved its pointers. "We had no energy the other end, penetrating with

Nebraska fell to the states' only other Division I school for the second time in as many years. The Cornhuskers fell to

than Ray Lewis did this year," Modell declared, "and I go back But others say Lewis is so charges were dropped in a plea wake of his misadventure in wouldn't believe it. It's like a fairy good, it's almost impossible to

MAD? Bank mortgage lo credit problet Kirk, (2)

B&B Electr 779-2517, 8 Service on a

The defense is playing well now, so he's getting the recognition he deserves," Ravens outside linebacker Peter Boulware said.

torney at 1-8 A-785. **5** Special 1

THE PAMPA NEWS - Wednesday, January 3, 2001 - 7

Clinton persists in peace effort with Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) effort, President Clinton is planning telephone diplomacy with Palestinian, Israeli and Arab leaders. More than three hours of White House meetings Tuesday Palestinian leader to try to curb the violence that has swept away the goodwill needed for an accord. And in Israel, Prime Minister Ehud Barak said his focus already had shifted from pursuing a negotiated settlement with Arafat, which he said had "no real chance" in the next few weeks, to containing terrorism.

Bush talks business

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After warning anew of a possible slowdown, President-elect Bush is taking stock of the economy in a gathering of business leaders from throughout the nation. Nearly three dozen executives from new and old economy ventures were to gather behind closed doors Wednesday with Bush, who is seeking to build support for his \$1.3 trillion, 10year tax cut proposal. The president-elect reiterated his view Tuesday that tax reductions could stave off a recession.

Puerto Rico celebrates first female governor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Thousands of people jammed the narrow cobblestone streets of San Juan's 500-year-old historic district Tuesday to celebrate Sila Calderon's inauguration as Puerto Rico's first woman governor. As she was sworn in,

Refusing to abandon his peace exercises on the small outlying doors sustained thousands of dol- the Lebanon-Israel island of Vieques.

building

with Yasser Arafat yielded a explosion early Wednesday destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** destroyed the glass entrance doors **Israeli outposts come under** meet. Israeli artillery retaliated by of a Zurich building containing the fire offices of-El Al, Israel's national air- KFAR CHOUBA, Lebanon (AP) outs. No casualties were reported

itself ing

paign promises to seek greater line, police said. The blast occurred — Suspected guerrillas fired rockets by either side, but about 100 autonomy for the U.S. territory and shortly after midnight in one of the and mortar shells at three Israeli goats were killed in the Israeli to help halt U.S. Navy bombing city's main shopping streets. The outposts in a disputed territory on lars worth of damage, but no one Wednesday, triggering Israeli Explosion damages EI AI was injured. In a message faxed to shelling of guerrilla hide-outs. The Israeli army said mortar bombs fell "Revolutionary near Israeli army positions in the ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - An Perspective" claimed responsibility. Chebaa Farms area, where the borders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel nuclear weapons into one of

shelling suspected guerrilla hide-

Grammy nominations highlight battle of edgy versus mainstream music

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran musicians could face stiff competition from youthful artists such as 'N Sync at the Grammy Award nominations magazine. Wednesday.

Works by Paul Simon, Eric Clapton, B.B. King and U2 garnered critical acclaim, but the likes of 'N Sync and Britney Spears dominated the charts throughout the year.

"Bye Bye Bye" as bubblegum music, but they won't to qualify for some awards. be able to deny the band's immense popularity.

"I don't care if you don't like them," said Geoff Mayfield, director of charts at Billboard magazine. year," Mayfield said. "I defy anyone to tell me that song is not catchy."

Trash-talking rapper Eminem could be the Grammy wildcard for his multi-platinum release, "The Marshall Mathers LP."

Family-values activists derided his songs about beatings, rape and murder but critics praised his twisted rhymes and creative vulgarity for their artistry, if not for the message.

Despite winning two Grammys last year, charges in Michigan - could make him unattrac- mental album. tive to the mainstream-minded National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

"Ordinarily one of the year's biggest-selling records that has been critically acclaimed is a lock for the showcase nominations, like best record or album. But too many people have too many problems, with him," said Alan Light, editor of Spin

Billboard's Mayfield predicted Eminem will make the hip-hop category but will be passed over for major nominations.

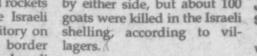
Front-runners for the top nods remained elusive. Singles from veteran rockers Sting and U2 are eli-Grammy voters may dismiss 'N Sync's hit song gible but their albums came out too early or too late

> 'I'm a (recording academy) member and even I don't think there are any obvious candidates this

> Madonna's album "Music" is a likely contender, he said, but as with Paul Simon's "You're the One," it could be hurt by similarities to the artists' past hits

> The 43rd Annual Grammy Awards will be broadcast live on CBS on Feb. 21 from the Staples Center in Los Angeles. Awards will be presented in 100 categories.

Two new categories introduced this year are best Eminem's growing infamy - not to mention assault Native American music album and best pop instru-

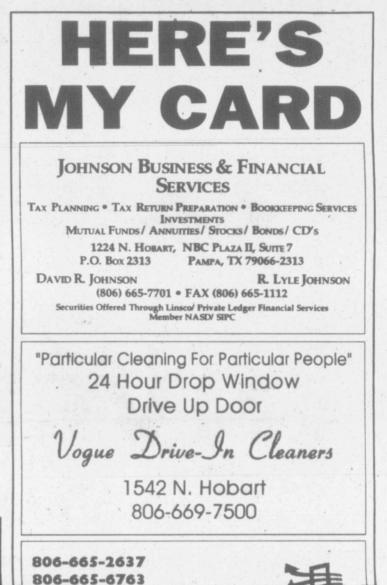


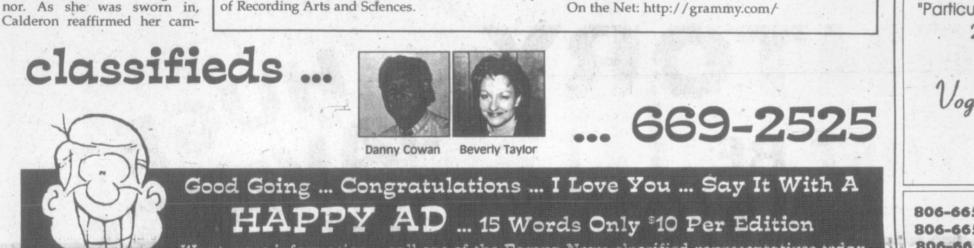
Russia stocking Baltics with nuclear weapons WASHINGTON (AP) -Russia is moving tactical

its military bases in the Baltics for the first time since the end of the Cold War, The zine that hit newsstands Washington Times reported Tuesday. The 30-year-old in Wednesday's editions. The transfer of battlefield nuclear weapons to the base in Kaliningrade followed threats several years ago to Wedding Planner." Also votposition such weapons outside Russia's territory in response to expansion of the Organization.

Jennifer Lopez picks sex appeal over smarts

NEW YORK (AP) - Asked whether she prefers to be. described as smart or sexy, Jennifer Lopez chose the latter. "I have a very curvaceous body and I like to accentuate that; feminine clothes, things that make me feel sexy," Lopez says in the February issue of Marie Claire magaactress-singer appears on the cover with Matthew McConaughey, her co-star in the upcoming film "The ing for sexy: actress Charlize Theron and rapper Lil' Kim. Lara Flynn Boyle, Teri Hatcher North Atlantic Treaty and Cindy Crawford prefer to be described as smart.







BARW'S GOING

WE ARE OVER STOCKED SALE SALE SALE DECEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 31 BEODUCEDIA MUST BE

