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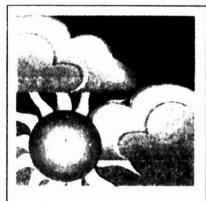
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Hobart Street Park has become a shallow-water lake as 15 inches of snow from a recent storm melts, but large drifts block the water from running off. The "lake" may get deeper tonight and tomorrow, when weather forecasters predict more rain and snow will fall

Miami district to join school financing suit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

MIAMI - School board members here last night unanimously passed a resolution joining school districts throughout the state in a proposed lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of Texas' school tinance law

"It was a unanimous vote," said School Superintendent Allan Dinsmore. "There was no dissension talk at all."

Board members approved the resolution, after hearing a report from School Board President Troy Manley and Dinsmore on their meeting last December in Austin with members of the Texas School Coalition, a group of 90 Chapter 41 school districts.

"All members are in favor to have the State accept it's responsibility as primary provider of public education," Dinsmore said.

Dinsmore had said in an earlier interview that the State covers approximately 43 percent of the cost of public education.

Chapter 41 school districts are so-called "property rich" districts required by law to send a portion of their property tax revenue to Austin or to a Chapter 42 district with which the, hold a contract. Chapter 42 districts are "property poor" districts not required to send tax revenue to the State.

Chapter 41 and 42 districts were set up as part of the Edgewood IV school finance law, sometimes referred to as the "Robin Hood Law" because in it property-rich school districts are required to send a part of their property tax revenue to the Texas Education Agency to be redistributed among property-poor districts.

More than halt of Miami ISD's 2000-2001 \$3.269 million school (See MIAMI, Page 2)

Pit bulldog owner gets second citation

Hobart Park Lake?

The owner of a pit bulldog that was shot and killed by Pampa police on Friday has been cited a second time — this time for allow ing the remaining dog to run loose on Saturday, police reported. Brian Mann, 417 Yeager, was cited by Animal Control officers on Friday after police were called to the 400 block of Yeager about 4:45 p.m. in connection with a report of two pit bulldogs attacking pets and chasing children. Upon arrival, officers said they found two pit bulls attacking a golden retriever. The officer said they managed to chase one of the pit bulls off, but the other charged them, growling. The two officers shot the dog three times

DA Roach to review dismissal of charges in Canadian case

District Attorney Rick Roach said today that Hill dismissed the charges against Brown on he will review child endangerment and child Dec. 18, about a month after the Milburn trial. He said the charges were dropped at the request abandonment charges against a Canadian teenager to see if the case should be brought of then District Attorney John Mann. before a grand jury. Milburn was found not guilty in mid-Charges against Carvn Brown, 19, of November following a trial in Amarillo in the Canadian, were dismissed after her boytriend, death of the Brown baby. Brendan Tyler Brown was tound dead in Leland Milburn, 24, was found not guilty in the Milburn's bed after the baby and his mother death of her son, two-year-old Brendan Tyler spent the night on May 25, 1999, at Milburn's Brown.

AMARILLO -Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) is announcing the availability of a toll-tree college information hotline this weekend only, trom 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Jan. 13-14. The hotline may be reached at (877) 782-7322.

This service is sponsored by lexas Association for College Admission Counseling and lexas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and will be statted by financial aid advisers and other experts as well as Spanishspeaking counselors.

"It's a whole new job market ...," Bivins said. "We have a growing need for better educated people to join our worktorce and the people statting this special hotline this weekend could help you change your life.

Young performers' competition Saturday

AMARILLO Amarillo Symphony Guild will host the 2001 Young Performers' Competition Saturday, Feb. 24 at Amarillo College Concert Hall in Amarillo.

Contest categories are Piano, String, Vocal and Wind/Percussion. Winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$250 and will be featured in a recital.

The overall grand prize winner will receive a total cash award in the amount of \$500 and will take the stage with the Randel Chamber Orchestra in the spring.

The entry fee is \$25 and is due, along with entry form and picture, by Friday, Jan. 26. For more information, contact Robyn Rhodes at (806) 359-8160 or Amarillo Symphony Office at (806) 376-8782

John Faye Green, 86, homemaker · Ruby Wright, 77, homemaker.

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Hemphill County Justice of the Peace Frankie

(See ROACH, Page 2)

Teacher insurance proposals, lower surplus greet lawmakers

Rick Perry expects a fairly calm ride as lawmakers begin their new session Tuesday.

"I think we're looking at a relatively quiet session, with the normal give and take and back and forth relative to legislative debate," said Perry, sworn in as governor less than three weeks ago.

But shortly before lawmakers convened Tuesday some controversy surfaced. The Texas League of United Latin American Citizens gathered to protest what it considers to be too few Hispanics on key state Senate committees.

Acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff last week angered top Latino senators when he failed to appoint

AUSTIN (AP) -- It's never exactly smooth sail- any of them to the Senate's redistricting commit ing when the Texas Legislature meets. But Gov. tee. He later named Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, to the panel.

Texas LULAC executive director Vincent Ramos said the group is asking Ratlitt to be more sensitive to the Hispanic community but that it is not issuing him an ultimatum.

"Once we start seeing Latinos on key committees, I guess that will be a beginning," Ramos said

Some of the pressure present during the 1999 legislative session, when then-Gov. George W. Bush was preparing for his presidential bid, will be off state lawmakers this time.

Indeed, no major tax cuts or tax increases are (See LAWMAKERS, Page 2)

Reducing dirt cover at landfill meet topic

How to possibly reduce the amount of dirt required each day a daily cover at the city's landtill is a top item for discussion when the City Commission meets for its work session at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. The regular meeting tollows in mediately after a 6 p.m. public hearing

City Manager Bob Eskridge told commissioners in a memo that the "hydromulch" method will be talked about. He said if the amount o cover dirt can be reduced it will save landfill space.

At the public hearing, commissioners will hear comments concern ing the planned rezoning of all of Block 1 of the McMurtry Addition from a single family 2 district to a multi-family district. The block is where the old "Rose" home is located.

- Regular agenda items include
- Approve disbursements dated Nov. 30

· Accept Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force Interagency Agreement

· Consider the appointment of one person to the Golf Advisory Board.

Quite frankly... Homeland is going to close. What do you think about it?



"I hate to see anything "I think it's sad. We will "It's another blow to "I am really sad to see "I've lived here since I close except beer joint. lose another business in Pampa." They can all close!"

-- Beth Sutherland



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-- Darla Brown



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— Henrietta Yates

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Services tomorrow

GREEN, John Faye — 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock. McMAHON, Leo F. "Slim", Sr. - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Atlantic Cemetery, Atlantic, lowa.

Obituaries

JOHN FAYE GREEN

SHAMROCK --- John Faye Green, 86, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Green was born at McQueen, Okla., and made her home in Shamrock for many years, moving to Amarillo in 2000. She married Joe Knoll in 1935; he died in 1962. She married Roe Green in 1963; he died in 1976.

She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

She was preceded in death by two sons, John Drew Knoll, in 1997, and Joe Frank Knoll, in 1999.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan F. Inman of Amarillo; a sister, Lula Worrell of Lamesa; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

RUBY WRIGHT

REYDON, Okla. — Ruby Wright, 77, a former Allison resident, died Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Revdon First Baptist Church with Dale Westbrook and Alberta Helton officiating. Burial will be in White Rose Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mrs. Wright was born at Spearman and graduated from high school at Allison, moving to the community with her family. She married Floyd Raymond "Jiggs" Wright, in 1942 at Cheyenne, Okla.; he died in 1982. The couple lived at Dempsey prior to settling in Reydon in 1950.

She belonged to Reydon First Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, James Wright of Tulsa, Okla., and Chuck Wright of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

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Police report

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

Monday, Jan. 8

An assault by threat on Friday, Jan. 6, was reported in the 500 block of North Lefors. An assault was reported in the 500 block of

West Montague. A gas drive off was reported at Allsup's, 140 S.

Starkweather. Larceny was reported in the 1200 block of North Wells.

A burglary was reported in the 500 block of North Somerville.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, Jan. 8 Jerry Lee Hicks, 35, no address given, was

arrested on charges of theft and on a violation of a protective order.

Correction

Due to an apparent miscommunication, a Jan. 5 article on Page 1 reported that no charges would be filed in the New Year's Day stabbing of a Pampa man. Gray County Sheriff's Chief Deputy David Russell said Monday that the investigation into the incident is continuing and once it is completed it will be presented to the district attorney's office.

Ambulance

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

Monday, Jan. 8 9:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Williston; no transport.

2:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to a local nursing facility.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Jan. 9

11:50 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a smoke scare in the 900 block of Fischer Street. Smoke was blowing down the chimney back into the house, firefighters said.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance...

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She made an unsuccessful bid in California for

in fifth in the primary with only 5 percent of the

vote. The winner, Pete Wilson, went on to be elect-

ed to the Senate. In 1992, she finished second

tion for a new House seat, capturing 31 percent of

the vote. During 1987-89, she served as co-chair-

She was diagnosed with melanoma, the dead-

liest form of skin cancer, in December 1996, when

a large, ulcerated, mole-like growth was found on

After removal of the melanoma and lymph

Later that year, she discussed her melanoma

treatment on MSNBC, quipping: "I had so many nuclear tests I was a night light." She said taking

interferon was "like having the worst case in the

during an October emergency aneurysm surgery

in Chicago, it was discovered that the disease had

invaded several of her lymph nodes and they

On Nov. 19, she was admitted to Mercy San Juan

Hospital in Carmichael to have a surgical proce-

dure on her colon and a biopsy was performed on

the growth on her right pubic bone. It was

It was then decided she should immediately

undertake an aggressive biochemotherapy regi-

men, Chun said. She entered the hospital Dec. 11.

It appeared the disease was in remission, but

nodes, she underwent intravenous infusions of

interferon and other treatments, which were com-

pleted in March 1998, Chun said.

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man of the Republican National Committee.

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where, it takes almost all of our buses," Dinsmore explained. "If we had one big activity bus, it would only take two buses

Right now, though, they're just looking at options and ideas," he added.

Three Miami High School football players were recognized at the meeting Monday. Board mem-bers issued certificates of achievement for Zach McDowell, Jimmy James and Lucio Moreno who were named to the Region I All-Region Football Six-Man Second Team.

Current bills were approved for payment as presented. A budget comparison report for the first third of the year showed line items were all within budget and revenues were above what was project-. ed for this time.

"Our electricity and natural gas costs right now are not in the red, but they may have to be amended before the year is over," Dinsmore said, adding that natural gas costs to the district doubled from November to December.

"That's with school being out a week and a half for Christmas," he said.

Interest rates for the school's investments are better than last year, Dinsmore said, with interest rates at 5.5 to 6 percent, compared to approximately 5 sidered plaintiff interveners, the superintendent percent in January 2000.

Approximately 92 percent of taxes had been collected by the meeting, the superintendent said.

In other action Monday night, school board members gave permission for Jimmie Glenn, Miami's vocational/agriculture teacher, to take Miami ISD students to the San Antonio and Houston livestock shows in February.

And board members received confirmation from the Texas Association of School Boards that they had met all statutory requirements for board train-

Dinsmore said "everything went fine, just fine" during the annual superintendent evaluation at the conclusion of the meeting. "I'm still with them," he said.

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OWNER

Police said the golden retriever ran off before he could be checked for injuries.

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LAWMAKERS

anticipated. Producing a budget and tackling the once-a-decade job of redistricting are likely to take center stage during the 140-day session.

that is to pass a balanced budget. That's the more

important thing that the Legislature does," Perry said in an interview Monday. Though there is a projected surplus of \$2.9 billion entering the 2002-2003 budget cycle, that is smaller

than in recent years. Some of it must be spent on cost overruns in existing programs, such as Medicaid. Perry, Ratliff and other legislative leaders have

indicated they don't foresee a tax increase or any widespread tax cut, though some minor reductions in state fees or taxes could occur to address specif-

allowing his two pit bulls to run at large on Friday, was cited again on Saturday for allowing the remaining pit bull to run loose.

Pampa Police Officer David Lee said the case is still under investigation.

vary depending on the version of the plan.

Perry some type of school worker insurance plan is "doable" and likely will have more support from lawmakers than a state employee pay raise, another proposal up for consideration.

"Day in and day out, our children's education is going to take priority status," Perry said. "I agree that's singularly the most important thing we do in this state, is education our children.

Several school health plan proposals have emerged, with the most ambitious one by state Rep. Harryette Ehrhardt, D-Dallas, estimated to cost \$8 billion over two years.

The Texas Association of School Boards is proposing one that would cost \$1.3 billion beginning in fiscal year 2003. Then it would cost 10 percent to 15 percent more each year for several years,

Junell is looking at a proposal that would proide state-school district r



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Officers said that Mann, after being cited for

Officials also suggested an activity bus, larger than the 20-passenger vans, is needed to take large numbers of students on field trips, etc. "When we take a large number of students some-

Plano ISD, he said, is to be lead plaintiff on the suit's contention that the optional homestead exemption counteracts the Edgewood IV decision by the Texas Supreme Court because the state allows school districts to offer homeowners a tax break, yet the districts are penalized because the exemption is not considered when the state figures

taxable property values of the school district.

The remainder of the school districts which

The Miami school board also spent time dis-

School officials told board members that they

"It's gotten to where the maintenance and repair

needed to consider replacing three of the district's

to keep up these vehicles is not cost effective,"

route vans which have 150,000 miles or more.

cussing, but taking no action on, transportation

decide to join the suit, like Miami ISD, will be con-

year budget - \$1.7 million - goes to the TEA as a

the Dallas law firm, Haynes and Boone, is handling

the proposed lawsuit for the school districts. The

attorneys plan to file the suit in Austin by Jan. 15.

Miami school board's resolution has been faxed

The Texas School Coalition have tentatively

decided on two lead plaintiffs for the suit,

Dinsmore said. Texas City ISD is to be lead plaintiff

on the suit's allegation that the school finance law

has created a state property tax that is unconstitu-

Attorneys George Bramblett and Mike Boone of

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Overall, however, don't expect major changes. "We're going to drive the same car we drove last

year," state Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, said in a recent interview. Junell chairs the House Appropriations Committee.

One new program that is gaining support is some sort of statewide health insurance plan for public school employees. The details and cost estimates

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On the Net: School Boards: Texas Association of www.tasb.org House Texas **Representatives**; of www.house.tx.state.us Texas Senate: www.senate.tx.state.us

ROACH

home in Canadian. An autopsy showed that the baby had died of internal bleeding after being struck in the abdomen.

Milburn was charged with murder. Brown was charged with child abandonment and child endangerment.

Judge Hill today said that Brown had not been indicted on the charges.

"They were waiting until after the first trial," she said.

Roach, who took office Jan. 1, said today that he is reviewing cases and reorganizing the office.

"I haven't had a chance to look at that case," Roach said of the Caryn Brown case. "The kept that file in the Shamrock office. I'm moving those files up here."

Roach said he will review the case files and talk to Hemphill County authorities about it before deciding whether to present it to a grand jury.

Texas has first 2001 execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lubbock machine operator Jack Wade block of Russell. 806-898-2001. Clark wanted police to believe he was being a good citizen by alerting CLEARANCE SALE, Tralee them to the body of a dead woman in some weeds just outside town. Re-Sale Shop, 308 S. Cuyler, 1/2 His discovery, however, led authorities to suspect him and eventu- price on all winter clothing. ally charge him with the 1989 murder of 23-year-old Melisa Ann Garcia of Slaton.

"He led police to the scene and there was the indication he was just Foster 2 br, gar., carport, fenced bystander," Rebecca Atchley, the former assistant prosecutor in backyard, steel siding, \$9,000. Lubbock who tried Clark and won the capital murder conviction. Call 669-3636.

'But the way he described the scene, he almost had to be the murderer.'

On Tuesday, Clark, 37, was headed to the Texas death chamber for springs, exc. cond., used less than the slaying.

His appeals exhausted, Clark asked for clemency from new Texas Gov. Rick Perry. Perry, who as lieutenant governor had filled in several times for Gov. George W. Bush on execution matters when Bush was out of the state, denied Clark's request Monday.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly sunny today with a high of 57 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain possibly mixed with snow after midnight with a low of 30. Tomorrow, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain possibly mixed with snow and a high in the low 40s. Yesterday's high 45;

STATEWIDE - Pacific moisture will bring a couple of rainfall warmer than over the holidays. Early-morning temperatures

on Tuesday fell into the 20s from the Panhandle to the South Plains, with 30s across Central and North Texas. Readings were in the 50s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Extremes were 26 degrees at Junction to 53 at Brownsville, McAllen and Port Isabel. Other temperatures included 28 at Georgetown.

Winds were generally northerly through westerly at 5 to 10 mph in the north and west, with light and variable conditions in the Panhandle and Gulf coast.

Some mid-level clouds were noted in West and deep South Texas.

Increasing cloudiness was mid-50s in the south.

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expected by Wednesday with the approach of a Pacific front and low-pressure system.

A chance of rain or thunderstorm activity was expected, with storms more numerous in western and central sections of the state. Snow was possible in the far north, with rain possible to the south in the Permian Basin. More rainfall may also move into the state by the weekend.

Daytime highs through Thursday were expected in the 50s and 60s, with increasing cloudiness.

Lows overnight should range from the 20s in the Panhandle to mid-30s in central sections and

Daughter of former president hospitalized as cancer spreads

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Former agreed with the then-president on abortion andPresident Reagan's daughter Maureen is hospital- the Equal Rights Amendment. ized and undergoing treatment for cancer that has spread since she was diagnosed with melanoma the GOP U.S. Senate nomination in 1982, coming tour years ago.

Surgeons removed a golf ball-sized malignant tumor from her pelvis and removed all the lymph nodes between her right knee and groin in among 11 candidates for the Republican nomina-November, doctors said Tuesday.

Reagan, daughter of the former president and actress Jane Wyman, turned 60 last Thursday and is a national spokeswoman and board member of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Association. Her father has Alzheimer's disease.

She entered the John Wayne Cancer Institute at her leg. Saint John's Health Center last month to begin the aggressive cancer-fighting treatments, said Danny Chun, spokesman for the Alzheimer's Association. Her husband, Donnis Revell, was with her at the

hospital

"While her progress is still guarded, she is a surprisingly strong and resilient individual and has tolerated the therapy very well," said Dr. Steven O'Day, the institute's director of medical oncology.

We are extremely pleased with her progress and the apparent impact the treatment has already had on her melanoma."

Melanoma is the fastest growing cancer in the United States. About 8,000 people in this country die from it every vear, and almost 40,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

There was no immediate reaction from Reagan's wife, Nancy, spokeswoman Joanne Drake said. Wyman could not be reached for comment because there is no telephone number is listed for her.

Maureen Reagan, an outspoken feminist, dis-

Homeless dogs may not think so in these digs PITTSBURGH (AP) - Buddy's temporary digs shelter spokesman. "When you go to any animal are so homey and comfortable, the dog might not

realize he's homeless

window Monday as visitors passed its apartment in the Pittsburgh Animal Rescue League - decorated with a coffee table, chairs for visitors and pictures on the walls.

Buddy is waiting to be adopted. In the meantime, also another room, which can hold up to 10 cats. it'll stay in its doggy dorm, which officials call a change in the face of animal shelters.

dogs in a realistic environment," said Tim Crum, another.

shelter in the United States, they're going to be in kennels or cages and that's not typically how they The German shepherd mix anxiously pawed a would live in somebody's house. This is trying to replicate a room in someone's home.

Two rooms were added to the shelter in a \$1 million renovation in October. The rooms will house two to four dogs, selected for their friendly, calm Like dozens of other animals at the shelter, personalities from dozens of candidates. There is

The rooms are meant to reduce the stress of a typical kennel, helping dogs to relax. The great cat "The objective with these rooms is to put the room allows cats to stretch and socialize with one

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Calendar of events

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct a of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Quick TASP exam beginning at 9 a.m., Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further Wednesday, Jan. 10 at CCPC located at 1601 W. information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Kentucky. Cost of the examination is \$29 to be Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride all Sharon King, 665-2818.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, conducts prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the citizens of Pampa - the churches, the schools, etc. All are cordially invited to come and pray. For more information, call 665-4926.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For call the museum at (806) 537-3524. more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Pampa Ministerial Alliance will hold its Annual Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., Nov. 21 at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Over 10 churches are For more information, contact Nell Coleman, state involved in presenting the annual event which is free director, at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive and open to the public.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Gray County Genealogical Society will not meet in Schlitterbahn Waterpark Resort in New Braunfels is the month of December. The January meeting will be currently sponsoring "Waterpark of Tomorrow," a at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library and will feature a hands-on orientation to the Internet.

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss "East of the Mountain" by David Guterson. Visitors are welcome.

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Kentucky. Cost of the examination is \$29 to be paid in the form of a check or money order. Participants must submit a government-issued photo ID such as a driver's license and a Social Security Card at the time of examination and are advised to bring a calculator.

MISS TOP OF TEXAS AREA

The Third Annual Miss Top of Texas Area Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 27, at Frank Phillips College in Borger. The pageant is the preliminary competition to the "Miss Texas" pageant slated in July in Fort Worth. To be eligible to compete, participants must be between the ages of 17-24, must be at least a senior in high school and must be currently attending or plan to attend college. To enter or for more information, call (806) 273-7168 or (806) 857-3804. Winners will receive a \$250 cash scholarship, a \$250 wardrobe allowance, a official crown and will travel to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant.

SQUARE HOUSE

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle will offer a photo preservation workshop from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 11, and a china painting class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 16 in Hazelwood Education Building, 5th and Elsie in Panhandle. The workshop will be facilitated by Christy Sanders, "Creative Memories" consultant of Dumas, and will include a \$10 fee. Participants should bring five to seven pictures to work with. The china painting class will be facilitated by Janice Sackett of Pampa, a 30-year art educator in the public school system. Cost of the class will be \$10. For more information or to RSVP,

3D PROGRAM

Free weekly classes for the Christ-centered 3D program featuring the three Ds - Diet, Discipline and Discipleship - will begin soon. The program will tailor an eating plan to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713.

MS. TEXAS SENIOR PAGEANT Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently seeking participants and corporate sponsorships for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant scheduled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in Dallas. director, (972) 270-5944.

WATERPARK OF TOMORROW CONTEST waterpark design contest for middle school classes. The winning class will be invited to explore the science and math behind waterpark rides during a free trip to Schlitterbahn's Sixth Annual Aqua Lab slated from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., May 18. Entries for the contest must be postmarked no later than April 2, 2001. Complete details are available in the entry package.

Department at (830) 608-8532. **AYUSA**

Academic Year in the U.S.A. International, a nonprofit student exchange program, invites high school students to apply for the Congress-Bundestag scholarship, a full scholarship for one year to study in Germany. Deadline for application is Dec. 1. For more information, call 1-800-727-4540, ext. 567 or visit www.ayusa.org/usagermanyscholarship on the The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will World Wide Web.

more information, call Schlitterbahn's Group Sales

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-(chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and 800-274-4673.

To receive a package, register for Aqua Lab or for support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denomina-

tional not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet. HCC DIALOGUE

hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan based service organization which provides livestock McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-





Lt. Delores Watts of the Salvation Army hands a gift certificate to a recipient of the Salvation Army Angel Tree program recently. Thanks to the giving of the community all 458 angels received clothing and a new toy.

PPW meeting, workshop in offing

AMARILLO — Panhandle Professional Writers' 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Amarillo Senior 'Citizen's Center in Amarillo. The focus of the meeting will be "Writing Professionally," a program or preparing work for submission to editors and agents during the Frontiers in Writing Conference June 8-9.

The program will be presented free of charge to participants.

Kimberly Willis Holt, winner of the 1999 National Book Award for Young Peoples Literature for "When Zachary Beaver Came to Town," will

speak at 10 a.m. on "The Joy of Rewriting." Holt's first novel "My Louisiana Sky" won a PPW contest and received many awards including American Library Association Top 10 Best Books for Young Adults in 1999. It was the first children's book to win Louisiana Literary Award and has been made into a feature film scheduled to air on Mother's Day on Showtime. Her second book, "Mister and Me" was a Texas Bluebonnet Book and made New York Public Library's Top 100 Books.

Holt will be available for a book-signing during the meeting.

At 1 p.m., Karen D. Smith and Kim Campbell of monthly meeting will begin with registration at Author Helper, a comprehensive critique service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at Amarillo Senior will address "First Impressions Do Make a Difference with Contest Judges and Publishing Editors." Contests provide an opportunity to catch geared especially for writers planning to enter an editor's attention and can often lead to a book PPW's annual writers contest (c eadline March 15) contract. Smith and Campbell will share secrets to help contestants make their material shine starting with the first sentence.

Karen D. Smith also writes for the Amarillo Globe-News and has earned various journalistic awards. Campbell teaches screenplay writing at Amarillo College and has won a number of contest awards in screenplay, novel-length mainstream, suspense and women's fiction. In addition, she has been published in "Writer's Digest."

Lunch will be served between the morning and afternoon sessions at a cost of \$7. Reservations are required. A short business meeting will be held between sessions. For lunch reservations, contact Ginger Porter by Wednesday, Jan. 17 at (806) 371-8114 or via e-mail at signtag@netze-ro.net. For more information, call Nan Rinella, publicity chair, at (806) 359-6181/0439 or visit PPW's website at hup://users.arn.net/~ppw or call the "IN TOUCH" hotline, (806) 376-1000 code 1247.

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Corpus Christi Caller-Times on Clinton as lone gunslinger

.It may be recalled — dimly, at this remove — that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger drew down upon himself a torrent of jeers and catcalls when he unwisely confided to a journalist that he sometimes visualized himself as a lone cowboy riding the geopolitical range.

That, one might think, would have been enough to keep others from making their fantasy lives that public. But while grudges live on for decades in Washington, cautionary lessons are all too quickly forgotten. Thus, we were treated to the spectacle of Bill Clinton indulging himself in a Kissinger-esque flight of fancy last week during a wideranging interview with CBS-TV's "60 Minutes II."

When asked what movie he would pick if he were to recommend one to his successor in the presidency, Clinton said his choice would be "High Noon." That, of course, is the '50s-era western starring Gary Cooper as a stubborn, taciturn lawman who finds himself deserted by his entire town as he stoically faces a showdown with a feared gunslinger. "Gary Cooper does the right thing even when people leave him, and even though he's scared," the president enthused. "He doesn't pretend to be macho. He's scared to death, and he does the right thing anyway."

The gabby Clinton is one of the last people you'd think of when you hear the name of Gary Cooper, whose stock in trade was his persona as the strong, silent man. Still, the president's embrace of "High Noon" is instructive - not in the sense that it tells us anything about the lessons George W. Bush should be learning from his predecessor, but in that it says a lot about the way Clinton views himself and the milieu in which he operates. In Gary Cooper's little podunk town, all the local institutions — church, the law, the town fathers — fail the lone man with the star. And, hey, wasn't that exactly what happened when the guys in the black hats rode in and impeached Clinton? Wait: There's more. That little, er, perplexity with Monica Lewinsky, the infatuated White House aide who came perilously close to destroying the Clinton presidency? Ol' Coop had his girl on the side, too — the lissome Katy Jurado. See how it all comes together? No? Well, maybe you just can't get the picture unless you've, you know, been there. All of this reminds us again what a restless, volatile intellect this president brought to office with him. But is a guy put together like Bill Clinton really going to be satisfied with taking a dignified place on the political sidelines after next January? Will he ride out of town with his bride at his side, like Coop did? Don't bet the ranch on it, pardner. No way is Bill Clinton going to follow that part of the script.

May the oil of kindness pour over us

R-E-S-P-E-C-T... How many years have bassed since Aretha Franklin sang about this forgotten concept?

Respect for ourselves and others has fallen by the wayside over the years. Politeness has become archaic, even ridiculed. Today's prevailing personality trait is "attitude."

As a child of the rebellious '70s, I take responsibility for at least a part of respect's decline. We felt duty-bound to free ourselves and those around us from the chains of stereotypes and societal rules. Male-female roles reversed. Tired of being treated as if they were fragile, less intelligent, less capable, women became insulted if a man opened the door for them. Niceties became affronts. Strict codes of conduct were questioned. The structured world of the past disintegrated.

society that's falling apart because of accepted behaviors that encourage self-gratification at the expense of all others. My parents instilled in me a concept known as "common courtesy." To them, it was "common courtesy" to call if you knew you would be late coming home or if your plans changed. We extended our parents the courtesy of never yelling at them or calling them names, not because we didn't get angry at them, but because we respected them and their authority. I raised my children the same way. They may write some terrible book about me someday, but they knew that I wouldn't tolerate a "smart" mouth" or a defiant attitude. It wasn't all onesided. I tried to extend respect to them, as well. My parents wouldn't allow me to address an older person by their first name. In the South,

By The Associated Press

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Today's Highlight in History:

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older person in such a familiar way. If you are extremely — and I mean extremely — close to "Miss" or "Mr." and their first name.

Road rage shows how lack of concern for oth- frigid water up to their knees and higher, ers has escalated to dangerous levels. Last repairing broken water mains. Like a pendulum swings back and forth from week, a teenage driver carelessly, recklessly, one extreme to another, the world has swung cuts in front of another motorist on an off- that was being done to insure our comfort and from being choked by restrictive manners to a ramp. The man whose vehicle was pushed into protect us. At least, I hope the calls reflected the emergency lane responds by ramming into the selfish attitude of a minority. the back of the girl's car causing it to crash and seriously injures her and a 14-year-old passen-Neither driver exhibited even a modicum of angry, hurtful things from every direction. respect for each other. When the girl saw she had missed her exit, she could have continued more hate. It can only be melted by kindness. If to the next off ramp and circled back around to we're going to be "in your face," why not face her original destination. (I know, I've done it many times — twice this weekend.) The man could have recognized the mistake as that of an the "attitude" and stop worrying so much inexperienced driver and let it go. If he truly felt she was presenting a hazard to others, he could have called the police and turned in her but what you can do for others. license plate.

For two weeks, Pampa has been blanketed by more than a foot of snow, causing disruption to our neatly ordered world. Angry calls from "taxpayers" demanding that their streets be cleaned off and their garbage dumped swamped city officials.

My work placed me in a position to see firsthand what city workers and many others were frantically doing to reestablish mobility throughout the town. Obviously, certain situations took top priority - the seriously-ill, emergency personnel and healthcare workers. People worked hard night and day. While we waited in our warm houses, they toiled in the someone you could get away with calling them freezing temperatures, shoveled through mountains of snow, and sometimes stood in

Probably, the majority of us appreciated all We've gotten swept into a snowball of gargantuan proportion. It's hard not to feel defensive when it seems we're being bombarded by This snowball of hate won't be stopped by "in your face" with courtesy and respect? Life could be so much easier if we would cut about ourselves. To paraphrase President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what can be done for you,

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An unpleasant situation didn't have to end up in a near-fatal crash, ruined lives, and who knows how much litigation, etc., as time goes young people wouldn't dream of addressing an by.

Today in history

If nothing else is accomplished during the year 2001, I hope that the world's population gains a greater degree of respect, for one another.

Perhaps this year we'll see the oil of kindness poured over us all.

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> the November 1979 raid on the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

In 1997, a Comair commuter plane crashed 18 miles short of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport,

Military should top Bush's priority list

One of the first tasks facing President George W. Bush will be to repair the damage done to America's military forces by eight years of the Clinton-Gore administration.

Retired Adm. Jeremy D. Taylor, in an article published in the (Ogden, Utah) Standard-Examiner last October, sums up the situation quite succinctly:

"The nation and the institutions we hold most dear," the admiral wrote, "are now at risk. Despite this fact, Americans are content to let the good times roll and to put national security out of mind. Not for long. A train wreck is just around the corner."

In the following paragraph, the admiral sums up the damage:

'Over the last 10 years, while our military forces were cut 40 percent, our commitments in the world led to a 300 percent increase in deployments. Out of the Cold War we sought to cash in a peace dividend, and we cut our forces by almost 1 million troops. We also retired 20 air wings with 2,000 combat aircraft; 323 strategic bombers; 13 ballistic missile submarines with 232 missiles and 3,114 nuclear warheads; 500 ICBMs with 1,950 warheads; four aircraft carriers; and 121 combat ships and attack submarines. At the same time ... our commitment ... required that the reduced forces be deployed 116 times at tremendous cost to the American taxpayers. The eight-year respect declines. peacekeeping effort in Yugoslavia alone has



cost more than \$20 billion."

The admiral then goes on to outline in even more specific detail how cuts have made the remaining forces not only stretched out and overworked but also not ready for combat.

I'm sure you remember that during the ineffective bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, a tiny country of only 10 million souls, the United States ran out of its smart bombs. Bill Clinton's recent trip to Vietnam for another photo op tied up practically the entire military's airlift capability and cost taxpayers \$63 million.

All of this is shameless, but most Americans merely yawn. They could be heading for a rude most unlikely that it will ever be in our nationawakening. It's simple: The world is ruled by force. Nations don't like each other, but they respect power. As the power declines, the

There is a growing number of countries that point, it's their problem, not ours.

it's safe to say we could not defeat in a conventional war - Russia, China, Vietnam and North Korea being only four that come to mind. I doubt we have the capability, if we forgo nukes, to defeat Iran. Russia and China, whatever their economic problems, still retain nuclear teeth. You should never equate civilian economies with war-fighting capacity. World War II started in the middle of the Great Depression.

If we lack the capability to deter war, then we are much more likely to have to fight one. And if we have to fight one ill-prepared, we will lose territory and lose lives.

Bush, if he sticks to his promises, has the right approach. He has promised a hard look at America's military missions and the likely future threats.

Military capability should be tailored to the mission. You must have the troops and equipment necessary to accomplish the mission. You don't just pile up equipment and troops and then go looking for missions. You darn sure don't do what Clinton did: reduce troops and equipment and increase the missions.

I hope the next president will realize that it is al interest to fight a ground war overseas. We need to abandon the World War II-Cold War thinking. God knows, if Europe and the Asian .democracies can't defend themselves at this

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Howard Hughes, speaking by tele- killing all 29 people on board.

purported biography of him by Clifford Irving was a fake. In 1980, Saudi Arabia beheaded 63 people for their involvement in

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Report: Lack of ID check led to prison escape

Failure of a South Texas prison officer to check identification made the escape of seven convicts possible, according to a report set to be released this week on the breakout that included weapons thefts and a police officer's slaying.

The report, which is set to be released Thursday, will list the correctional officer's failure to follow prison procedure as just one factor in the Dec. 13 escape, Mac Stringfellow, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, told the Houston Chronicle.

Stringfellow said the officer's failure to check the identification of a "worker" — actually a disguised prison inmate — he let outside the compound and into a guard tower was one of the most significant of several security breaches at the Connally Unit.

Had the prison officer followed the prescribed procedure, the inmates would have remained confined in the prison yard, Stringfellow said.

"Because their jobs are so important, if they fail to follow procedures and guidelines, then this sort of thing can happen," he said. "That's where the problem lies."

But guards at the Connally Unit - the maximum security facility from which the inmates escaped - say they are being made scapegoats. Two guards, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the San Antonio Express-News the escape resulted from carelessness of low-level employees and misplaced priorities of high-level prison officials.

Although several guards clearly failed to follow prison procedures, they said their carelessness reflected larger security flaws.

Those problems include inadequate training, persistent staff shortages, diminished hiring standards, poor pay and experience. As greater numbers of more experienced officers leave, they are replaced by the young and inexperienced, if they are replaced at all, the guards said.

Prison policy prevents the guards from speaking to reporters.

"Corrections officers are left between a rock and a hard place," said Larry Blanchard, a Beaumont-based field representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union that represents corrections officers. "It's a difficult job to do as it is, and there are not enough of them to have sufficient security measures in place.

On Monday, Acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff called for the Senate Criminal Justice Committee to look into causes of the escape.

Ratliff remains a senator from Mount Pleasant and is fulfilling a two-year term of Rick Perry, who became governor after Presidentelect George W. Bush resigned.

"If there is anything we can do now to eliminate the chance of a similar incident happening again, let's do it now," Ratliff said. No date for the meeting has been set.

Stringfellow said that he doesn't object to a legislative hearing but that the report would not sugarcoat facts surrounding the escape.

"It points fingers where fingers need to be pointed," he said.

The two guards disputed the notion offered by Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesmen that the prisoners were supervised during lunch on the day they escaped.

The guards said that while a maintenance supervisor remained in the area where the inmates ate lunch, he was on his own lunch hour and wasn't monitoring the inmates in the hours leading up to the escape.

Rewards totaling \$200,000 have been offered for information leading to the capture of the fugitives, who are accused in the Christmas Eve slaying of an Irving police officer. Police ask that anyone with information call a nationwide hotline at 1-800-737-8143 or 911.

early test, President-elect Bush they say. She took the woman in accepting donations "because she ing his political limits must decide whether to stand by and gave her money as an "act of his labor secretary-designee, compassion," according to Bush Linda Chavez, in light of revela- advisers who were careful to note tions that an illegal alien lived they were relying thus far on her with her for a year and did some word alone.

Chavez told Bush aides that she How he deals with the political did not know Mercado was in the crosscurrents tugging at Chavez country illegally until the woman and two other conservative had left her Maryland home. Cabinet nominees will tell a lot However, Mercado said in an ee about Bush's presidential mettle. interview with The Associated So far, the Texan has displayed his Press Monday that she told famous sense of loyalty — with Chavez about her illegal status just a hint of the political pragma- after moving in in late 1991. A tism that longtime observers say friend of Chavez, Abigail will ultimately guide his decision. Thernstrom, told The New York "She's certainly qualified to be Times it was her recollection that Cabinet secretary," Bush told Chavez was aware the woman

reporters in Austin, Texas, quali- was in the country illegally. And Sandra Johnson, a maid at say with hedge phrases on her a Chavez neighborhood home Tucker Eskew. where Mercardo did house work Bush's loyalty has its limits. He testify about the personal troubles for pay, told the AP that she was won't defend somebody who that brought her to Chavez's

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Buchanan said Bush stood firm behind longtime aides during the Chavez, like the rest of Bush's campaign's rough spots. "But this is not the same situation. Ms. vide tax histories for domestic Chavez was picked in part to help but she initially did not men- make conservatives happy and has no personal history with presumably because she didn't Bush. So loyalty doesn't come

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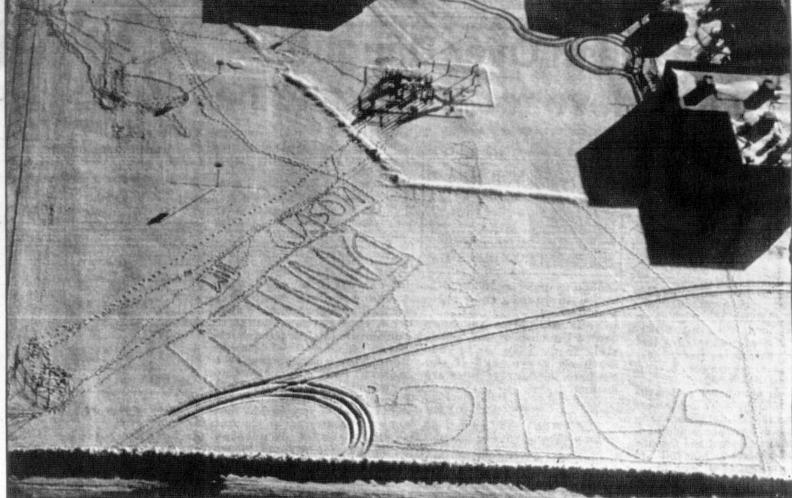
"We are going to gather a lot of If Bush decides to fight for

Pampa pilot Harlan Yates flew around the Gray County area after the big snowfall and his passenger, Grover Black, captured this photo from high above Lamar Elementary School. Names, letters and children's footprints were visible from the vantage point.

Chavez case an early test for Bush



Eye in the sky ...



Edwards ordered to report to prison

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - former gubernatorial aide After two dozen investigations, Andrew Martin, cattleman Cecil two acquittals and one mistrial, " Brown and businessman Bobby former Gov. Edwin Edwards Johnson, all were sentenced to appears headed for a federal around 51/2 years in prison and prison.

The silver-haired gambler was sentenced Monday to 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000 for extorting payoffs from businessmen applying for riverboat casino licenses.

"Let me say to friend and foe alike that this is not over with. It's been going on for four years, and as they say in the opera, the fat lady has not yet sung," Edwards said.

were also found guilty.

The four-term Democratic govprison Feb. 5, but a court battle is him. expected over whether he can remain free while he appeals.

"A long sentence is effectively a death sentence," said Edwards lawyer Dan Small, who immediately filed notice of appeal.

Prosecutors also said they planned to appeal the sentence, which they called too lenient. Edwards could have received the maximum of more than 11 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

In an interview on the courthouse steps Monday, Edwards, flanked by his wife and children, flatly denied the allegations. He also joked: "I have to make arrangements to find Candy a new husband and pay my bills."

The younger Edwards was sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$60,000. His lawyer, Jim Cole, said it was a case of guilt by association.

"The jury's verdict is largely a product of Stephen Edwards' last name," he said. "He's swept along by whatever they think of his father."

The Edwardses' co-defendants,

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fined \$50,000 each.

The casino schemes took place after Edwards was out of office in 1991, and continued through his fourth and final term as governor from 1992 to 1996 and after he left office but retained considerable political clout.

The case came to light in 1997, when FBI agents raided Edwards' home and office, seizing records and more than \$400,000 in cash. Prosecutors Edwards, 73, was convicted in built their case on 1,500 hours of May of 17 counts of racketeering, telephone conversations secretly extortion, fraud and conspiracy. recorded by the FBI and testimo-His son Stephen and three others ny from businessmen such as former San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr., who said ernor was ordered to report to Edwards extorted \$400,000 from

> Defense attorneys said there was no smoking gun tying Edwards to the scheme.

fying the lukewarm endorsement account of events: "from what I've read" and "as far as I can tell.'

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Advisers said he built himself wiggle room in case Chavez's explanation doesn't pan out after an internal inquiry. And new revelations could surface now that she's under Democratic scrutiny.

"He will want to watch the politics unfold on this and other controversial nominations before making his move," said University of Texas political scientist Bruce Buchanan.

He noted that Bush stood behind a state health commissioner for a year until the appointee's racially insensitive remarks became a liability late in the presidential campaign.

Chavez, a favorite of social conservatives who were the core of Bush's political operation, provided a room and hundreds or thousands of dollars to an illegal immigrant from Guatemala who did various chores around her house. The situation recalls the "Nannygate" episodes that derailed two of President Clinton's attorney general selections in the early days of his administration.

Bush's advisers say there is a significant difference: Chavez



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Parents Clash Over Daughter's Need to Grieve for Her Grandma

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away unexpectedly last year, following a cerebral hemorrhage and weeklong coma.

My wife and I have a 10-year-old daughter and a son who is 5. At my wife's request, our children did not attend the funeral or unveiling (we are Jewish). She thought it would be inappropriate to subject them to events they would not understand."

I agree somewhat, but only in regard to my little boy, since he's only 5 and doesn't understand much about death. My daughter, on the other hand, has a clear understanding. She cried terribly last year upon hearing her grandmother had died, and she has seen how my mother's death affected me.

My kids have never visited the grave, also at my wife's insistence. I want to take my daughter there, but my wife fears she would have nightmares afterward and that the experience could be harmful. My daughter has asked me many times to take her. She says she doesn't understand why we left her out of the funeral, etc. Now I don't know what I should do.

I wanted to include her in everything - the funeral, unveiling and graveside ceremony. I still want her to see the beautiful memorial stone put up in honor of my mother's memory. Abby, who is right on this subject, me or my wife?

SAD AND CONFUSED

DEAR SAD AND CONFUSED: You are. When a child is old

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * Confusion strikes, but no one can straighten out a mess like you can. Optimism surrounds ideas, relationships and work. In fact, all you have to do is express your intentions. Mix-ups occur with a child or new love interest. Read through a ruse. Tonight: A midweek break

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

enough to understand and asks to be included, that child should be.

Your daughter has been denied the closure she desperately needs. Take her to your mother's grave, and if she needs to, let her cry. Tears are healing.

DEAR ABBY: You gave good advice to "Young, but Not Foolish.'

She's the 17-year-old girl in love with a man of 25, whose mother married a man nine years older, but didn't want her daughter to do the same. You told her to listen to her mother. The 17-year-old may be totally "in love" with the 25-year-old man, but she should give some thought to the age difference.

When I was 15, I started dating a man 23. We dated for four years and were married six months ago. I am now 19. My husband is 27. I love him very much, but sometimes feel I missed out on my carefree years by being with an older guy. My husband is already talking

associate and say what is on your mind. Do nothing halfway. You could decide that someone might be delusional. Be nice. Time will tell! Tonight: Pay bills. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * * You're personality plus. You might not agree with another. Don't make a big deal out of a misunderstanding. Try to understand this person's 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; thinking, and you might be able to sort your day. Emphasize what you want. Tonight: Anything is possible. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * Step back and clear the cobwebs AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) from your mind. You find a hild or Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) $\star \star \star$ Know which side your bread is $\star \star \star \star \star$ Focus on your long-term offers. Pick and choose. goals. You could find a family member to PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) be quite disruptive. This person knows *** An even pace gets you far with how to get to you. Don't pretend you are another. Pressure builds with a friend. immune. A friend helps you understand Don't listen to another's snappy words.

about starting a family before he gets much older. I feel I'm too young to be a parent. I want to go out during the week and have some fun, but he works hard and comes home from work dead tired every night.

These are only a couple of things this young woman should be taking into consideration.

DEAR OLD AT 19: You haven't asked for my advice, but please allow me to offer some. It appears you have gone from your parents' house to your husband's. Before embarking on the adventure of parenthood, stop and ponder for a moment that it is a lifetime responsibility. You should not become a parent until you are sure you're ready — and by that I mean you are able to support a child should something happen to your husband. Please give what I have said careful thought.

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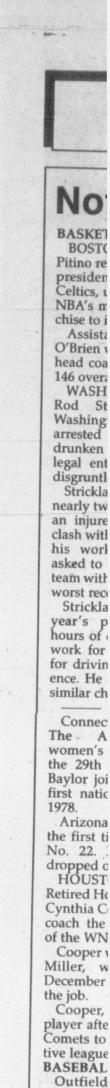
cated than it needs to be. Think carefully, about a child or loved one who is close to you. Others give you feedback that stops you in your tracks. Stretch and use your ingenuity. Tonight: Follow the music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) $\star \star \star \star$ A dream might send you into a tizzy. Check out what you think might happen, as opposed to what is reality. Don't sell yourself short, and stay cenout a problem. A friendship lights up tered despite what is going on. Your, work deserves applause. What is wrong with asking for a pay raise? Tonight: Say yes to another's offer.

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ What seemed like a problem loved one to be disruptive. Get down to will iron itself out if you ask the right basics. Emphasize work and efficiency. questions. Someone feels strongly about You might want to reorganize. You're in an opportunity or problem. You see an the public eye, whether you like it or not. unusual path that others don't. Use your creativity and dynamic energy when

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buttered on. Think through a decision before you announce it. You might be inordinately impulsive because of gossip. Someone does know how to trigger you. Focus on work. Be more imageconscious. Tonight: Put your feet up. You've done enough!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * You flip-flop as new information comes forward. Nothing is blackand-white right now. Think in terms of resolution and answers, but don't expect immediate results. Listen well, but do your own research. Refuse to work with hearsay. Tonight: With friends. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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and reach out for others. Tonight: Togetherness counts. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You're in the limelight. Listen Tonight: Get some needed exercise. carefully to another. What he is saying isn't what you hear. Clarify what is hap- BORN TODAY pening with a family member. Take Singer Pat Benatar (1953), boxer George you feedback. Stay focused on your job (1904) and on getting your work done. Tonight:

In the limelight *** * You might shake your head at SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Take the high road and don't http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. make a financial decision more compli-

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solving problems. Tonight: Others make

this person better. Do needed research, Understand what makes someone tick, if you can pull away from a problem. Revise your thinking about a project. Aim for creativity and efficiency.

"He won't move. You'll have to

come in the back door.'

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BASKETBALL

BOSTON (AP) - Rick Pitino resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics, unable to restore the NBA's most successful franchise to its former glory.

Assistant coach Jim O'Brien was hired as interim head coach. Pitino was 102-146 overall with the Celtics.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rod Strickland of the Washington Wizards was arrested and charged with drunken driving in another legal entanglement for the disgruntled guard.

Strickland hasn't played in nearly two weeks because of an injured shoulder and a clash with management over his work habits. He has asked to be traded from the team with the NBA's secondworst record.

Strickland completed a year's probation and 30 hours of community service work for a 1998 conviction for driving under the influence. He was acquitted of a similar charge in 1999.

Connecticut was No. 1 in The Associated Press women's basketball poll for the 29th straight time and Baylor joined at No. 23, its first national ranking since 1978.

Arizona made the poll for the first time this season, at No. 22. Xavier and Utah dropped out.

(AP) HOUSTON **Retired Houston Comets star** Cynthia Cooper was hired to coach the Phoenix Mercury of the WNBA.

Cooper will replace Cheryl Miller, who resigned in December after four years on the job.

Cooper, 37, retired as a player after helping lead the Comets to a fourth consecutive league title last year. BASEBALL

Johnny -Outfielders

Pampa takes on **Randall tonight**

PAMPA — Pampa takes on a top 20 team when Randall comes to town for a District 3-4A clash tonight in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Raiders have a sparkling 19-1 record and are a perfect 3-0 in district play. The Harvesters are 14-9 for the season and 1-2 in district. Keenan Hooker (6-0 senior) and Calvin Nite (6-6 senior) have been the backbone of Randall's attack. Nite had 18 points and Hooker 16 in Randall's 67-46 win over Caprock last Friday night.

Randall is ranked among the top 20 Class 4A teams in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches poll.

The Harvesters desperately need a win to stay alive in the district race after dropping their last two games. Shooting problems plagued the Harvesters in a 55-39 loss to Canyon last Friday night. Pampa hit only 15 of 50 field goal attempts.

Pampa girls will also be looking to turn things around. Defending state champion Canyon handed Pampa an 85-50 setback last weekend and Randall could be almost as tough. They are coming off a 78-19 rout of Caprock.

The Lady Raiders have a talented 6-footer in the middle in sophomore Kara Cornelius. Keelie Sherrod (5-6 senior), Jennifer Arenas (5-7 sophomore) and Michelle Martin (5-4 senior) are quick, good shooters.

The Lady Harvesters are led by 5-8 senior Chasity Nachtigall, who is averaging 12 points a game.

Pampa is 6-10 overall and 2-3 in district. Randall is 14-7 and 3-2. The Pampa-Randall girls' game tips off at 6 in McNeely.

Mum's the word as Ravens prepare

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) - side of the football." Brian Billick stepped behind the microphones to face the media, teammates dropped by the scanned the crowded room and Ravens' training complex saw his boss staring right back at him.

Baltimore Ravens coach told the reach the Super Bowl. throng, "I've brought my muzzle with me."

ing Ravens backed up their road," said Billick, who has brash comments Sunday with a never faced the Raiders. 24-10 victory over the Tennessee Titans, owner Art Modell said Oakland this week during his team was "too bold" in the countless hours of watching days before the game. He then film, but the former assistant promised that things would be coach at Stanford and San Diego different this week prior to this State already knows plenty Sunday's AFC championship about their fans.

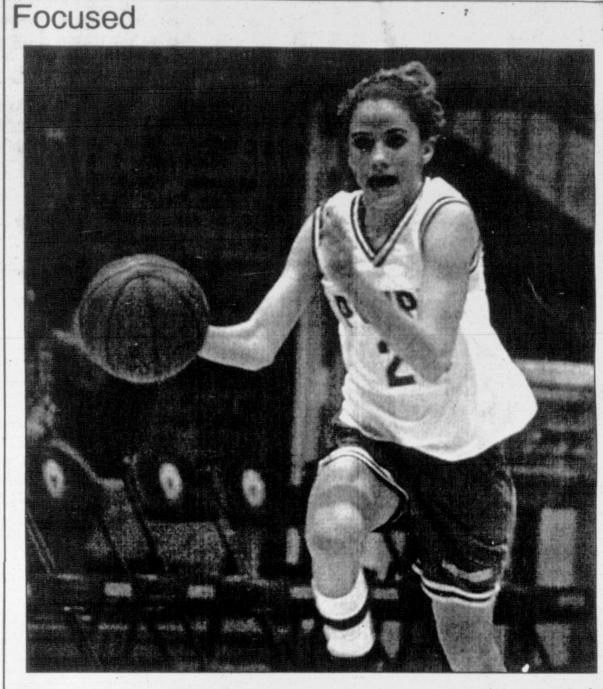
Raiders. If Billick's 45-minute news conference Monday was any indication, Modell got his message across. The second-year head coach lauded Oakland quarterback Rich Gannon, spoke in glowing travel to Oakland after a light terms of opposing coach Jon Gruden and called the Raiders the most balanced team left in Kim Herring, who missed the the playoffs. Either Billick truly respects the Raiders, or he's fearful of giving them footage to run on Brown is nursing "a pretty seri-the scoreboard. Moments before ous hamstring pull," Billick kickoff Sunday in Nashville, the said. JumboTron showed a film of Billick saying there was nothing to fear about playing in Adelphia Coliseum.

Sharpe and several of his Monday to pick up some videotape of the Raiders, the final "As you can tell," the obstacle in Baltimore's bid to

"Of the remaining four teams, they are the most complete. And Moments after the trash-talk- we have to play them on the

Billick will learn much about

my hotel to the stadium, let's put it that way," he said.



(Special photo by Jerry Heasley)

Tara Jordan, #23 on Pampa High School's dynamite 9th Grade girls basketball team, focuses on her goal as she dribbles down court during the 9th Grade Lady Harvester's game against Hereford at Pampa Monday night. The 9th graders are presently 14-0 for the season.

Former Baylor coach Reedy faces charges for incident

ball coach Chuck Reedy faces burglary and aggra- Monday he would let Reedy out on \$5,000 if he game against the Oakland "I'm not going to walk from vated criminal domestic violence charges after wears an electronic anklet that will send an alert if

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Former Baylor foot- Circuit Court Judge Thomas Cooper said

Damon and Ben Grieve and reliever Roberto Hernandez were dealt in a nine-player trade involving the Kansas City Royals, Oakland Athletics and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The trade sent Damon from the Royals to Oakland, moved Grieve from the Athletics to Tampa Bay and sent Hernandez from the Devil Rays to the Royals.

Catcher A.J. Hinch and reliever Cory Lidle were the only other major league players in the deal.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A judge approved a partial set-tlement of \$12,375,000, for the families of ironworkers killed in a 1999 crane collapse during construction of Miller Park.

In addition to that payment for compensatory damages, the agreement approved by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Dominic Amato also calls for the plaintiffs not to seek any more than the amount covered by insurance.

CHICAGO (AP) - Harold Baines is going to keep up his quest for 3,000 hits with the Chicago White Sox.

The designated hitter, who needs 145 hits to reach 3,000, agreed to a minor league contract, about six hours before the deadline for him to re-sign with his former team. The White Sox invited him to spring training as a non-roster player.

In 21 seasons, Baines has hit .291 with 384 home runs and 1,622 RBIs. **OLYMPICS**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Bela Karolyi, who coached three Olympic gold medalists, is out as coordinator of **Gymnastics** USA the women's national team. He was hired as coordinator in November of 1999.

Karolyi, who helped Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug win gold medals, had retired after the 1996 Olympics. He was a member of the U.S. coaching staff at five Olympics (1984, 1988, 1992, 1996 and 2000). In 1991, he coached the U.S. women's team that won silver at the world championships.

The team echoed that sentiment throughout the week.

The Ravens' haughty attitude came from the fact that they had already beaten the Titans, their AFC Central rivals, on the road earlier this season and split the previous four games against Tennessee.

Whereas the Titans were a familiar foe, the Raiders are relatively unknown to the Ravens, who haven't played in Oakland since relocating from Cleveland in 1996.

"The thing is, we don't know much about them," Baltimore tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "We knew so much about Tennessee, but it's hard to talk trash about somebody you don't know anything about. With the exception of me and (former Denver Broncos tackle) Harry Swayne, there's not a whole lot of guys who played the Raiders before.'

Having played for the Broncos for 10 seasons, Sharpe is probably the Ravens' best authority on the Raiders, whose rivalry with Denver was established long before Tennessee and Baltimore became antagonists.

Sharpe learned something more about the Raiders on Saturday, when he watched Oakland defeat the Miami Dolphins 27-0.

"They dominated Miami. There's no question that we've got our work cut out for us," Sharpe said. "They've got the No. 1 rush offense and a quarterback who scrambles around and makes plays. They're also very talented on the defensive

Billick gave the players Monday and Tuesday off, saying, "This is a tired group." Practice will begin in earnest on Wednesday, and the Ravens will workout Friday.

Billick is optimistic that safety Tennessee game with a sprained ankle, will be available Sunday. But reserve linebacker Cornell

entering the home of his estranged wife.

Richland County assistant prosecutor Johnny or work Gasser said the 51-year-old Reedy, who also was an assistant at South Carolina and Clemson, forced his way into Janet Reedy's Irmo home early Sunday, slammed her to the floor and pinned her down.

Sheriff's spokesman Joseph Pellicci said Janet Reedy, 38, had bruises on her arms.

In court Monday, Gasser said the couple's 11year-old daughter saw part of the attack and told deputies that her father was throwing and breaking things in the house.

The Reedys separated in September after 22 years of marriage and have restraining orders restaurants and about a dozen Subway sandwich requiring the other to stay away.

Reedy comes within one mile of his wife's home

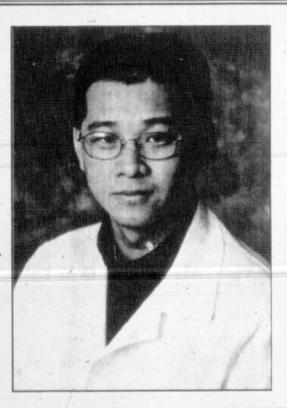
Neither the former coach nor his wife, who was a teen-ager when the couple married, spoke at Reedy's hearing.

If convicted, Reedy faces as much as 25 years in prison.

Reedy was offensive coordinator in Brad Scott's final season at South Carolina. He also was an assistant at Clemson under Danny Ford.

Reedy was head coach at Baylor from 1993-96. posting a 23-22 record. His 1994 team lost to Washington State in the Alamo Bowl.

He currently is a partner in Palmetto Management Co., which operates two Columbia shops



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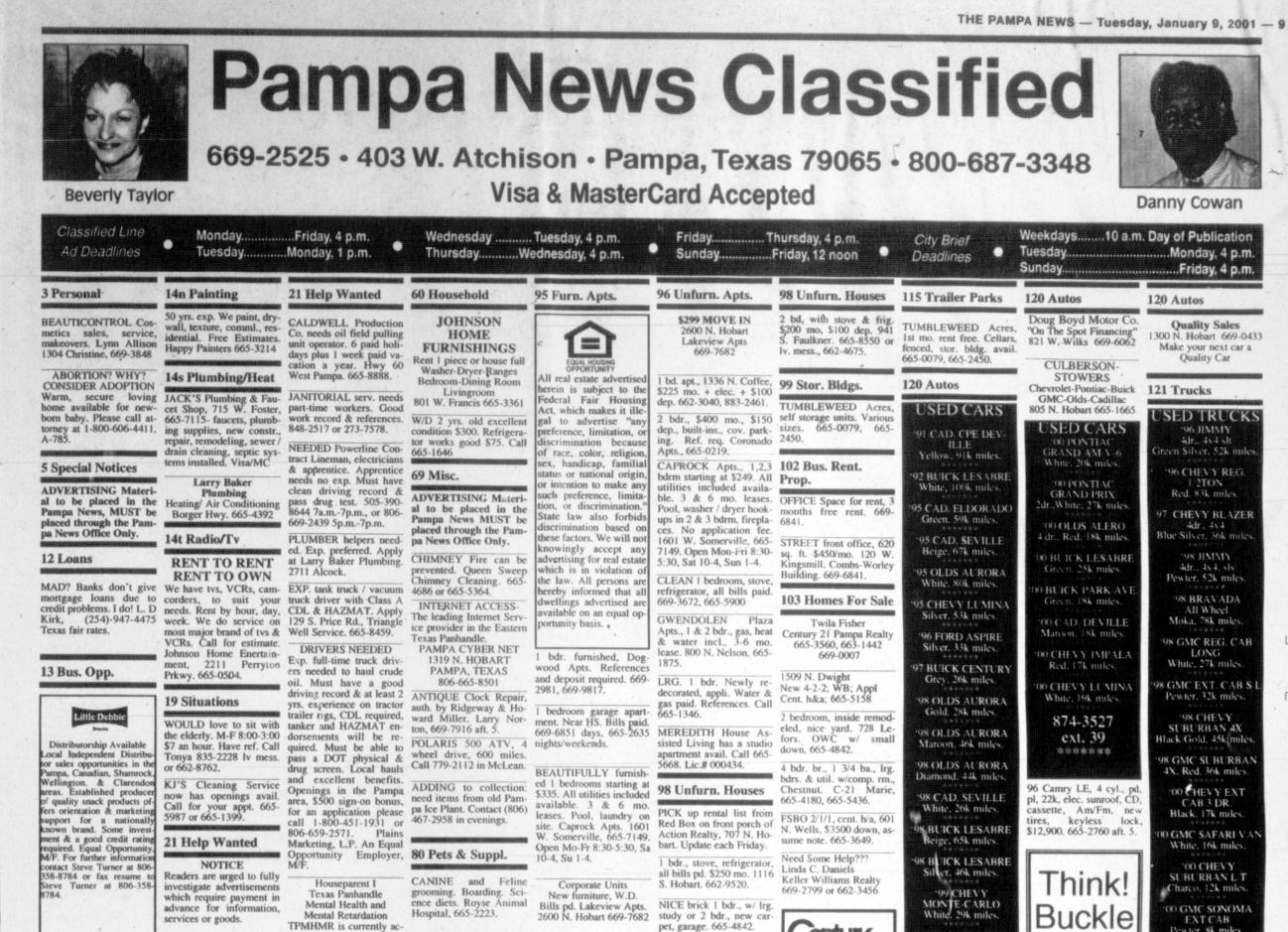
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Pampa Nursing Center is ical care to the patients facility temporarily. ing area.

home to residents from who cannot provide home Private rooms as well as Pampa and the surround- care for themselves. Some semi-private rooms are Nursing Center is an patients," said Willett. experienced professionals are patients on a long term available for the patients at Alzheimer's Unit. Twenty "Once a week a local coun- on the staff. Administrator The center provides med- basis while others are at the the nursing home which patients are currently living try and western band plays Dorothy Westbrook has 30-



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

has a 82-bed capacity.

ities.

Charlotte Willett, LVN, is area in the afternoons. distinction that any beds at penny game. the facility are certified as Medicare beds.

are also on staff.

Willett said the current State

years. "She organizes July. Also housed at the Pampa many activities for the She said there are many at the 26-patient capacity at the nursing home for the plus years on staff in long facility which is separate patients. They really enjoy term care while Tava from patients in the nurs- it." The dining area dou- Porter, RN-DON, has 15 ing home. The Alzheimer bles as an activity area for years in long term care. Unit has a separate area for the home residents. As Dietary Manager Sharon activities. Patients from Christmas music plays Brown has been with the both programs join togeth- throughout the nursing facility for 13 years. er at times for special activ- center, patients enjoy visit- Medical directors are Dr. ing in the dining/activity Craig Shaffer and Dr.

Admissions Coordinator at Patients enjoy playing local physicians. the local facility. She said Bingo twice a week, said the local facility has Willett. She said they also employees assist the Medicare beds and has the enjoy dominoes and the patients with medical care

ride on a float in the rodeo vocational nurses and cer-The local facility has a parade. While they aren't tified nurses aides are qualified physical therapy in the annual Christmas among those who provide team to provide therapy Parade, many enjoy going medical care. for the patients at the facil- to the parade to watch it. Department employees ity. An occupational thera- The residents also traveled who focus on housekeeppist and speech therapist to Groom to view the cross ing, laundry, dietary and recently.

Activities Director Kristie Warren Chisum joined the patients. nursing home for five ebration this past Fourth of big happy family here."

Simoneta Soriano. Both are

Approximately 75 and their everyday needs. Each year the patients Registered nurses, licensed

> maintenance also provide Representative needed services for the

Fuller has been with the residents for a patriotic cel- Willett said, "We're one



Pampa Nursing Center nurses Suzzie Sawyer, LVN, Barbara Patrick, LVN, and Teresa Anguiano, LVN, supervise nursing care and charting for the many patients at the local nursing center.