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Man held in crash

that killed 6, hurt 3

BENBROOK (AP) -

Police arrested a 22-year-old Tarrant County man on suspi-

cion of driving while intoxicated

and expect to file more serious

charges in a weekend crash that killed six people, police said.

Police said witnesses reported Tyrel J. Irwin, who was injured in the late Saturday crash, was driving erratically

before his car struck another on rain-slickened Loop 820. The impact knocked the other car into an oncoming lane and into

the path of a sport utility vehicle.

Lincoln and two people in a

Mitsubishi Montero Sport were

killed in the wreck, police said.

DEATHS

Robert 'Bobby' Burns. 80,

Saylor Kayte Danner, infant.

Silvester Diaz, 54, Graham

Chester Willis Van Natta.

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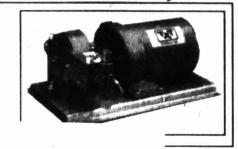
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Area cattlemen to wait and see Livestock officials can't gauge effect of mad cow disease until next sale

By DAVID BOWSER

STAFF WRITER

holding their breath today as they wait- Dec. 26, for \$75 per hundredweight. ed to see what is going to happen to the market for their livestock following the for the holidays. discover last week of a dairy cow with mad cow disease.

were bringing a profitable \$91 per hundown. dredweight Tuesday, Dec. 23, until more commonly known as BSE or mad prices for cattle.

cow disease.

Most of the cattle trade has slowed

Industry officials reported Monday that a packer offered one feedyard \$78 coming out of panhandle feedyards and finished cattle coming out of local Cattle from panhandle feedyards for some cattle but had been turned going to slaughter have been quite feedyards. Until area packers begin

about 4:30 p.m. when Secretary of covery of the dairy cow with BSE in losses. Agriculture Ann Veneman announced Washington, industry officials said this that a dairy cow slaughtered in week that no one really knows what is that go into the feedyards for fattening, cattlemen are not panicking. They are Washington state on Dec. 9, had going to happen to the cattle market, have shared recent profits. bovine spongiform encephalopathy, which had this fall been setting record

Few live cattle sold after that, Texas Cattle Feeders Association said expects prices for those cattle to be although there is one report of cattle. Monday afternoon that mitil the cattle. lower when his sales resume next Texas Panhandle cattlemen were being bought by a packer on Friday, trade resumes next week, nobody week, but he doesn't know how much

of Shamrock Livestock Auction.

For the last several months, cattle profitable. Those profits followed buying cattle, no one knows exactly With few cattle sales since the dis-some 18 months of severe financial what then cattle are worth.

Bass, whose livestock auction facility in Shamrock handles some of those

Jim Gill, market analyst for the cattle going into the feedvards, said he knows for sure what's going to happen. Tower. Until some trades are made, It is an opinion echoed by P.R. Bass—there won't be any stability in the cattle market, he said.

Gill said much the same about the

The so year veteran of the cattle Area ranchers, who provide cattle teeders association, however, said that patiently waiting to see what develops

> A number of countries around the (See CATTLE, Page 3)

Program impacting teen pregnancy rate

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

EDITOR

Seven years ago, approximately 35 of every 100 teenage girls living in Gray County 17, living in Gray County were pregnant. became pregnant, constituting one of the state's highest teen pregnancy rates.

nence education program called "Worth the cent. Wait" pioneered here. Its purpose: To address teen sexual activity as an important public related this information in her annual report to

Since then, WTW has broadened its scope to include 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and ures have not been released, but Ladd says she is now considered as a model for similar pro- believes the downward trend will continue. grams throughout the United States.

In addition, more than \$2.3 million in grants—will hold and donations have passed through the organization into the local economy the past five declined in the state overall and in Region I

Wait is the statistical evidence that the program—in Gray County. appears to be reducing the number of teen pregnancies here.

WTW workers began teaching the princi-

pals of sexual abstinence until marriage and promoting the benefits of an abstinent lifestyle to Pampa students in 1998.

That year, 34.8 percent of girls, ages 13 to

Six years later, in 2001, Gray County's teen pregnancy rate had dropped approximately 14 At that same time, a non-profit sexual absti- percentage points to between 20 and 21 per-

> Stacey Ladd, WTW executive director. the Pampa school board members.

The 2002 preliminary teen pregnancy fig-

"The trend is good," she said. "We hope it

Ladd explained teen pregnancies have (the state's public health region which includes But the most important fact about Worth the Gray County) but not at the rate of decline seen

> In 1999, after one year of WTW education, the local teen pregnancy rate dropped more (See WTW, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Stacey Ladd, executive director of Worth the Wait, presents the results of a Baylor University-sponsored survey evaluating the effectiveness of the abstinence education program in Pampa middle and

Hot under the hood



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa firefighters extinguish a fire in the engine of a Ford LTD at the FirstBank Southwest drive-up in the 300 block of West Kingsmill Monday afternoon. Pampa Fire Department officials today said the fire was contained to the engine compartment of the vehicle and no other damage or injuries resulted from the

Holidays mean special hours, day off for many

cial institutions and other businesses. Enday that will be closed for New Year's Day include the following

SCHOOLS

closed Monday, Dec. 22. Classes will. Wednesday resume Monday, Jan. 5, 2004

closed at noon Friday. Dec. 19. Classes and service windows will be closed. will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5. 2004.

GOVERNMENT

Pampa city offices will be closed Thursday, Jan. 1.

at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Dec 31 and Friday reopen for regular hours Friday, Jan. 2

closed Thursday.

Texas Department of Human Services will be closed Thursday.

Texas Cooperative Extension Powers.

Schools, government offices, finan- Service will be closed Thursday and

The Social Security office will be closed Thursday

Farm Service Agency will be closed Pampa Independent School District Thursday and may close early on

Pampa Post Office will be closed Clarendon College Pampa Center Thursday No mail will be delivered

BUSINESSES

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be closed Thursday and Friday i

All Pampa banks will be closed Thursday and will observe regular Lovett Memorial Library will close business hours on Wednesday and

The Pampa Vens will close at 3 Gray County offices will be closed p.m. Wednesday. A newspaper will be printed and delivered on Thursday, but Texas Department of Health will be the office will be closed all day

> Compiled by News Editor Skyla Bryant and Staff Writer Marilyn



Chester Willis Van Natta, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 29, 2003. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Pastor William E. Adams, of Eternal Light Church in Borger, and John Hazel, a grandson, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Van Natta was born July 2, 1927, in Ford County, Kan., to Leonard and Martha Van Natta. He married Leah Bell Kreger on July 26, 1945, at Jetmore, Kan.

He had been a Pampa resident since 1975 and worked as a pumper for Curtis Well Service for eight years.

He was a member of Pentecostal Church in Borger.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Harry Wibright, Floyd Van Natta and Lloyd Van Natta.

Survivors include his wife, Leah Bell Van Natta, of the home; five daughters, Sherry Manyard and Vicky Lynn, both of Borger, Mary Davis of Pampa, Patty Kennedy of Hooker, Okla., and Georgia Garrard of Stinnett; three sons, Chester Van Natta, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., Jack Van Natta of Pampa and Ronald Van Natta of Gore, Okla.; two sisters, Dixie Pennington of Bethel, Kan., and Betty Wright of Hillsboro, Ore.; four brothers, Frank Wibright and Roger Wibright, both of New Orleans, La., Bobby Wibright of Kansas City, Kan., and Larry Van Natta of Portland, Ore.; 26 grandchildren; and 48 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association, 6605 I-40 West, Amarillo, TX

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

GLADYS STANDRIDGE PANNELL

1909-2003

WHEELER — Gladys Standridge Pannell, 94, died Sunday, Dec. 28, 2003. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Hulsey officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Pannell was orn Jan. 17, 1909, at Jethro Ark., to John and Joann Standridge. She married Eddie John Pannell on Dec. 11, 1928, at Sallisaw, Oklass he died in 2001. The couple came to Wheeler County in 1928, moved to Skellytown in 1953 and back to Wheeler in 1973.

She belonged to Wheeler First Baptist Church, was a homemaker and was a former member of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by a daughter in 2000 and by four brothers.

Survivors include a son, Eddy John Pannell Jr. of Briscoe; a daughter, Imogene Murray of Childress; six grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Meals on Wheels.

SILVESTER DIAZ

1949-2003

Silvester Diaz, 54, of Graham, Texas, passed away Saturday, Dec. 27, 2003, at a Wichita Falls, Texas, hospital, A Rosary is scheduled today, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 2003, at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Graham. A Funeral Mass will be Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2003, at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Raymund Mullan, pastor officiating. Arrangements are

under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home Silvester was born Dec. 31,

1949, in Clint, Texas, to Eva Diaz and the late Juan Diaz. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and was disabled.

Survivors: His mother, Eva Diaz Vargas of Graham; seven sisters, Mary Avalos of El Paso, Mercy Diaz of Graham, Josie of Graham, Patsy

Weatherbee of Graham, Eva Diaz of Wichita Falls, Goya Najera of Elbert, and Amy Warren of Graham; two brothers, Joe Diaz of Flordia and Jon Diaz of Graham. Numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

Memorials may be made to: First State Bank, Silvester Diaz Fund, #1226940, 1526 Fourth Street, Graham, Texas 76450.

Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies, highs in the mid 60s and southwest winds 20 to 30 mph with gusts to around 45 mph. Caution is ly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 50s. South advised on area lakes. Tonight should fall on partly

cloudy skies with lows around 30 and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday should see mostwinds around 10 mph with higher gusts.



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HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY ROBERT 'BOBBY' BURNS

1923-2003

AMARILLO — Robert "Bobby" Burns, 80, died Sunday, Dec. 28, 2003. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Pat Carruthers, pastor of St. Hyacinth Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano East Cemetery with military rites by Disabled American ·Veterans Chapter 26. Arrangements are under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Burns was born Aug. 21, 1923, in Arkansas City, Kan., to Ida Noble Burns and Sherman Burns. Though he spent much of his early life in Pampa, he became a professional musician at the age of 14, dropped out of school and hit the road where he sat in the trumpet section of a variety of big bands for over 20 years including the Bobby Sherwood, Herbie Kay and Dick Morton orchestras. He later managed the Dick Morton orchestra for many years.

Burns orchestra and orchestra agency for

ing bands until 1998. In the 1950s, his 17piece orchestra packed the Nat Ballroom nightly.

Mr. Burns later graduated from Amarillo High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and played in a band that toured to raise money for the war bond drive, working with a variety of big name performers including Frank Sinatra.

He held memberships in the Masonic Lodge, Khiva Shrine Temple and played in the Khiva Shrine Band.

He married Dorothy Craig on March 14,

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Burns, of the home; a daughter, Sandy Burns of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Valerie Artho of Hereford and Pam Smith of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Amarillo V.A. Recreation Activities, 6010 In the 1950s, he formed the Bobby Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, TX 79106; or to Khiva Shrine Patient Transportation which he played or booked local and tour- Fund, P.O. Box 328, Amarillo, TX 79105.

EVA IRENE VINSON

1922-2003

Clarendon, died Monday, Dec. 29, 2003, at Amarillo, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 2003, in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc., of Clarendon.

Mrs. Vinson was born Feb. 23, 1922, in Spur, Texas, and had been a resident of Clarendon and the surrounding area most of her life. She married Herman Vinson on May 5, 1941, at Memphis. He preceded her in death on Sept. 13, 1966.

She was employed for many years in the dietary and nursing departments of the Medical Center Nursing Home prior to her retirement. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the VFW

CLARENDON — Eva Irene Vinson, 81, of Ladies Auxiliary, and the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, A.B. Johnson Sr., Mary Morrison Johnson, an infant daughter, two sisters and five brothers.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Bobbitt and husband Buddy of Memphis, Ava Ontiveros and husband Cecil of Springlake; four sons, Herman Vinson and wife Jana of Pampa, Garey Vinson and wife Georgianna of Clarendon, Bobby Vinson and wife Charlene of Amarillo, Eddie Vinson of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Casket bearers: Andrew Vinson, Garey Vinson Jr., Lance Vinson, Nick Simpson, Randy Green, and Bradley Escobar.

Honorary bearers: Clarendon Rebekah Lodge members and Medical Center Nursing Home

SAYLOR KAYTE DANNER

AMARILLO — Saylor Kayte Danner was of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Marla stillborn Sunday, Dec. 28, 2003. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Deer Cemetery in White Deer with the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Survivors include the infant's parents, Casey and Layer Danner of Amarillo: a broth- of Dimes. Birth Defects Foundation, 104 W er, Aaron McKinney-Danner of Pampa; pater- 6th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79101. nal grandparents, Darrell and Dixie Danner of -Sign the on-line register book at Pampa; maternal grandparents, Wayne Diggs www.carmichael-whatley.com.

Mitchell of White Deer; paternal great-grandmother, Helen Danner of Pampa; maternal great-grandparents, Joe Mitchell and Mary Kay Diggs, both of White Deer; paternal greatgrandfather, George Keeton of Pampa; and maternal great-great-grandparents, Ed and Erma Riley of Wheeler.

The family requests memorials be to March

SERVICES TOMORROW

BURNS, Robert "Bobby" — 11 a.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel, Amarillo. **DANNER**, Saylor Kayte — Graveside services, 2

p.m., White Deer Cemetery, White Deer. **DIAZ**, Silvester — Funeral mass, 3 p.m., St.

Mary's Catholic Church, Graham.

PANNELL, Gladys Standridge — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

VINSON, Eva Irene — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

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ON RECORD

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

> Monday, Dec. 29 Theft over \$50 and under

\$500 was reported in the police department lobby. A dog valued at approximately \$50 was taken from an address on Gillespie Street.

Bridgett Williams, 37, 1173 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 421 E. Frederic. Gray County Jail arrest records show Williams was arrested on a district court warrant as a fugitive. Police department arrest records show Williams was arrested on two bench warrants for worthless checks.

Tawnie Crain, 22, 316 Anne, was arrested at United Supermarket, 1420 N. Hobart, for theft over \$50 and under \$500. Crain allegedly shoplifted approximately \$80 worth of merchandise at the supermarket.

FIRE

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

Monday, Dec. 29

1:27 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in the 300 block of West Kingsmill. The fire was contained to the engine compartment. (See photo, Page 1.)

2:41 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire at U.S. Highway 60 and Gray County Rd. 5. Cause of the fire in unknown.

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Gill said, he Canada exports s percent of the be The U.S. export

WASHINGTO U.S. agriculture of are standing by t system for mad despite complain sumer groups th inadequate.

Monday was t lar business da Agriculture Der week announced first case of mad in a Washington cow. Dr. Kennetl USDA's Food Inspection Serv additional inspe been ordered and cows that were injured to stand c sisted would con allowed to be sol consumption, pro was no evidence cal problems.

However, Pe "The department what additional need to do." Und tion are increased expansion of a b feed, officials said U.S. agricultur

Tokyo trying to Japanese to lift t ban on American United States announce more s ty measures, a J. cial said on c anonymity. The diseased

Boy still i SAN BER

Calif. (AP) pledged to keep l 12-year-old boy w missing five day floods and muds down through Bernardino Moun at least 15 people

Edgar Meza unaccounted-for group of family who gathered at a



Ladd also reported on the results of a recent survey of middle and high school students here. The survey, conducted in conjunction with Baylor University for the past four years, tests students' knowledge, intentions, attitudes and behaviors in order to test the effectiveness of the WTW pro-

Middle School students already have a good understanding of the psychological and social benefits of abstinence.

The survey also shows that Pampa High School students have the highest knowledge retention rates of any district in the state, a fact Ladd has seen for herself.

watch for is decay rate (for rememing a summary of the survey results.

bering what had been learned)," she told board members. "I hadn't taught in the classroom myself for a couple of years. I was called to fill in for a Worth the Wait part of a high school freshman health class. I figured they had probably forgotten everything they had learned over the summer.

"I noticed a huge difference from a couple of years ago," Ladd said. "The kids had retained almost all of what they had been taught at Pampa Middle School."

Almost 79 percent of PMS stu-The survey indicates that PISD dents say they plan to abstain from sex until marriage, higher than average, according to the survey. At the high school level, survey participants continue to have "very favorable" attitudes toward abstinence.

Ladd finds some survey results troubling and indicators of more work to be done.

"What seems to put Pampa teens at "One of the things they tell us to risk is alcohol and drug use," she said

"At Pampa High School, 44 percent report being drunk in the past month. Another 19 percent report using illegal drugs. Only about half of the high school students expect to remain sober over the next year, and over 26 percent expect to use illegal drugs."

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Ladd said these are significant increases over the middle school figures, and representative of a serious

Another problem highlighted by the survey is a behavior pattern called "serial monogamy," she said.

At both the middle school and high school levels, many students said they thought it was OK to have sex when

"These young people engage in sex with partners they 'love," Ladd reported, "but they do not love these partners for long. Thus, in a year's time, a person may have several such relationships and may be at high risk for an STD (sexually transmitted disease) or other problem."

Nearly half of the non-virgin students report having four or more partners, according to the survey, which Ladd said places them in the high risk category for STDs.

"This indicates that casual sex accounts for at least half of the sexual activity among Pampa high school students and is a serious threat to their health," she said.

For the future, Ladd recommends that the school district, along with WTW, cultivate an atmosphere of support for avoiding risk behaviors such as drug and alcohol abuse.

"We need to continue to make it be 'cool' not to be involved in risk behaviors," she said, adding that one way to do that would be to encourage teachers and coaches to be good role models for the students

She promotes continued coordination between PISD's alcohol and drug education and abstinence education

Ladd said she'd also like to see an

anthology "Art of Loving Well" added to the high school junior and senior English programs to help "reinforce the message but not be intrusive" for teachers.

She said this has been done in some school districts participating in WTW. "(The participants) get so excited they do it more than we ask,"

Recently, Ladd presented the Pampa ISD Worth the Wait model to a Texas Department of Health confer-

"We're being asked more and more to present the model we're doing all over," she said.

Through her work, Ladd said she's discovered that many at-risk students are "hungry for a different way to do

And that's what Worth the Wait

"A whole lot of what we do are life skills and character building," Ladd

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CATTLE

the United States have closed their borders to the beef trade. including Japan and Mexico, the two top export markets for U.S. beef.

When a cow was reported with BSE in Canada last May, the U.S. and other countries closed their borders to Canadian beef. The closing of export markets to Canada caused a drop in price of 60 to 70 percent for Canadian beef.

Gill said, however, that Canada exports some 60 to 70 percent of the beef they raise. mists have in the past claimed spokesman for the Texas

10 percent.

"There are a lot of similarworld that buy beef from ities between the U.S. and Canadian cattle industries." Gill said, "but there are also a lot of differences."

> Prior to the discovery of the cow with BSE in Washington, Gill was projecting a cattle market of \$90 to \$98 per hundredweight for the first quarter of 2004. Now, he said, the market will be lower, but he thinks the market for finished cattle going to slaughter will be \$85

National livestock econo-The U.S. exports only about that the exports markets add

about \$5 per hundredweight to cattle prices. With those markets now closed, live cattle prices could drop to the mid-\$80 range based on the \$91 prices prior to the BSE

"We should be trading about \$85," Gill said.

But BSE is an emotional issue and that creates a lot of

Consequently, Gill said the only thing that can be done is to wait and see what happens.

"It's sure been a lump of coal for us this Christmas," said Burt Rutherford, a Cattle Feeders Association.

Car believed to have been driven by Okla. trooper murderer found

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — a video taken from a camera now focusing their search on

They found a car Monday Cotton County. afternoon they say belongs to trooper Nikky Green. The 1989 Geo Spectrum was found in Lawton, said Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Jessica Brown.

Authorities believe the car is the same one that appears on

Investigators may be closer to inside Green's patrol car. Oklahoma, Brown said. finding the suspect in the Green, 35, was shot in the shooting death of an head and killed early Friday described as a clean-cut white Oklahoma Highway Patrol while checking into reports of male with short dark hair in a suspicious vehicle in rural his mid 20s or early 30s. He is

the man who shot and killed for evidence, which could help nab the suspect, Brown said.

> "We're getting closer to finding the suspect and this car er also was arrested and quesis going to help out a lot,"

fled to Texas, but officials are said

The suspect has been about 5-foot-11 to 6-foot-3 The car will be processed and was wearing a black waist-length leather jacket on the tape.

A former Duncan firefighttioned in connection with Brown said. "Once we get in Green's death after his name there and start collecting evi- came up during the investigadence it will point to our per- tion. But there was no word Monday that Rick Ray Initially authorities had Malone, 29, had become a susthought that the suspect had pect in Green's death, Brown

U.S. considers changes in mad cow

despite complaints from con- the cow. sumer groups that testing is

USDA's Food Safety and Oregon and Washington. Inspection Service said no injured to stand or walk unas- U.S. food supply. sisted would continue to be

"The department is looking at ried. what additional testing we expansion of a ban on animal affected. feed, officials said.

United States soon would the U.S. to immediately under- the Japanese official said. announce more stringent safe- take a massive mad-cow disanonymity.

WASHINGTON (AP) — was allowed to be sold for administration handles what is not complete and the tainted U.S. agriculture officials so far human consumption because a could turn into a crisis for confeed that is the most likely are standing by their detection USDA inspector saw only sumers and the beef industry. system for mad cow disease, signs of a physical injury to

Monday was the first regul- meat from 20 cows slaugh- the primary means by which North American beef market lar business day since the tered on the same day at the the mad cow diseased is trans- was too integrated for that dis-Agriculture Department last same Washington state compa-mitted. The ban, which took tinction to matter. week announced the nation's ny. The recalled meat was dis- effect in August 1997, p.ofirst case of mad cow disease tributed to eight states and hibits feeding cattle to other links between the Holstein in a Washington state dairy Guam, although officials said cattle, sheep and goats. cow. Dr. Kenneth Petersen of 80 percent of it went to The prion that causes mad and a Canadian cow that was

additional inspections had they ordered the recall as a roasts, steaks and other beef been ordered and meat from precaution, insisting there was cuts. Dr. Ron DeHaven, searching for 81 Canadiancows that were too sick or no threat to the safety of the USDA's chief veterinary offi-born cows from the same herd

allowed to be sold for human spokesman, said about 100 central nervous system tissue. United States in late 2001. consumption, provided there callers, mostly from Oregon the brain and spinal cord. was no evidence of neurologi- and Washington, had called to

need to do." Under considerational told the meat was safe since it mad cow in the United States tion are increased testing and was muscle meat and not — have been based on percepcows were born before the

Consumers Union said the scientific facts. U.S. agriculture officials in government was being too

Canada have banned brain and USDA ordered a recall of spinal cord tissue from use in Klein said USDA's announcemore than 10,000 pounds of cattle feed. Those tissues are ment angered him because the

cow disease is not found in diagnosed with the deadly ill-USDA officials have said muscle tissue, the source of ness in May. cer, said studies have shown as the sick Holstein that Matt Baun, a USDA the prion is found only in the records indicate entered the

Baun said they were being the first known incidence of Canadian cow. tions of the disease and not on feed ban took effect.

ty measures, a Japanese offi- ease-testing program on beef," cials said their U.S. counter- improved to close to 100 percial said on condition of the group said in a statement. parts were too quick to say that cent. Democrats were carefully the sick Holstein came from The diseased cow's meat watching how the Bush Canada, since genetic testing

source of infection could have The United States and come from either country.

Alberta Premier Ralph

Authorities are looking for infected with madicow disease

They also said they are

Records confirm that the He said the bans on animal was born in Alberta, say they had consumed American beef products in Canada in April 1997, However, Petersen said, recalled meat and were wor- more than 30 countries in DeHaven said. Alberta also response to the current case — was the home of the infected

More significantly, both

The Food and Drug Still, Japan said the United Administration has said that Tokyo trying to persuade the optimistic about the situation. States should first establish the only 75 percent of animal feed Japanese to lift that country's "This incident only serves to facts surrounding the infection producers were complying ban on American beef said the underscore the urgent need for before asking the ban be lifted, with the cattle-parts feed ban when it first went into effect, Similarly, Canadian offi- but that compliance has

ON RECORD, CONT. FROM PAGE 2

AMBULANCE

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

Monday, Dec. 29

4:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway and transported a patient to Pampal Regional Medical Center.

5:32 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of North Dwight on a call for lifting assistance.

Tuesday, Dec. 30

2:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Williston and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of North Zimmers on a call for lifting assistance.

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Boy still missing after San Bernardino flash floods

Calif. (AP) — Authorities to authorities. pledged to keep looking for a 12-year-old boy who remained looking for him," said Chip after a new Pacific storm that missing five days after flash Patterson, spokesman for the had been expected to dump up floods and mudslides roared San Bernardino County to 3 more inches of rain down through the San Sheriff's Bernardino Mountains, killing "Throughout the coming days south.

unaccounted-for member of a the area and hopefully we can group of family and friends find him too." who gathered at a church camp

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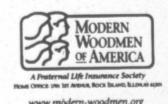
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customer wants," said Rasco. "Both large and small."

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> Buildings constructed by Rasco Construction may be seen in towns across the Texas Panhandle. The staff has traveled to almost every town in the Panhandle since the business began in May

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The business is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The business telephone is 665-0042.

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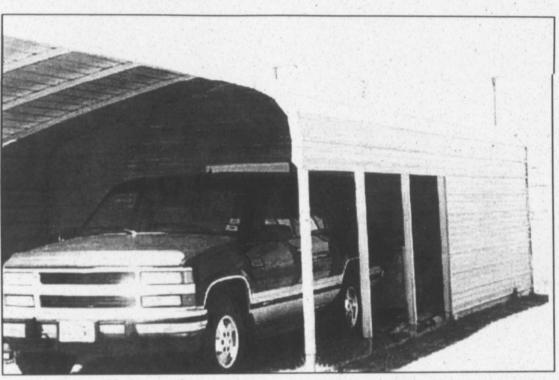
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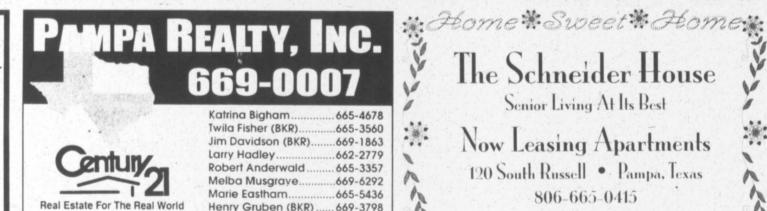


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TUESDAY • DECEMBER 30, 2003

DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Wife Too Tired To Tango With Husband Hot To Trot

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- Or should I let Arnie decide when ried to "John" for 11 years. We have four beautiful children. John earns enough money so I can be a stay-athome mom to our little ones.

My problem is, John's sexual appetite is insatiable. It's driving me crazy. He demands sex twice a day and more often on weekends. If I tell him I'm tired or stressed, he threatens to find a girlfriend or a hooker. I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. Please help me. SEX SLAVE IN WICHITA

DEAR SEX SLAVE: With four children under the age of 10, it's no wonder you're feeling tired and stressed. Has your husband always been this way? If this is new behavior, he may need to be physically and neurologically evaluated by a physician. If it is not new behavior, then I hope you realize your problem isn't about sex as much as it is about dominance. Your husband is using sex as a blud-geon to keep you in line and show you who's boss.

Marriage is supposed to be a union, a partnership. Marriage counseling could help you both bring your real issues out into the open and improve the level of communication between you. If John refuses, go without him so you can learn assertiveness skills. If you continue to tolerate the status quo, well, your signature says it all.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I began a wonderful relationship with "Arnie," the man of my dreams.

My problem is, he is hiding our relationship from certain members of his family. He told his youngest daughter about me, and she likes me so much she calls me Mom.

Arnie and his daughter tell me to remain silent when other family members call on the phone. If one of them comes to the door, they tell me

to hide in another room. Should I be concerned about this?

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The Family Circus

it's time to tell the rest of his family? STRESSED-OUT IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR STRESSED-OUT: Something is not kosher here. Could Arnie be ashamed of you? Could he still be married? By all means, you should be concerned. If you continue to tolerate this behavior, you'll have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with an 11-year-old daughter. We live in a small two-bedroom apartment.

My sister, her husband and their three kids moved in with us from out of state because they didn't like it where they were. When they arrived, my sister said they would only stay for two weeks. That was three months ago.

In addition, they are broke. My brother-in-law lost his job and is not looking for another one. I work but make just enough for my daughter and me.

They're costing me a fortune. My electricity bill has doubled, plus there is no privacy. Please help! DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

DEAR DAMSEL: You've been a supportive sister. Now it's time to draw the line. Set a date for them to move out and stick to it. Enough is enough.

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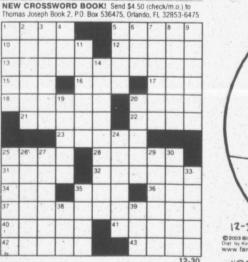




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"I don't know how he does it." He gets invited

to every party on the block."

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BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Free-agent outfielder David Dellucci signed a one-year, \$750,000 contract with the Texas Rangers.

Dellucci became a free agent when he wasn't offered a contract by the New York Yankees. He hit .176 in 51 at-bats for New York after being obtained July 29 from Arizona.

Lewis

Moore

BASKETBALL

AUSTIN (AP) - At least for now. Connecticut put an end to all that switching at No. 1.

The Huskies led The Associated Press' men's college basketball Top 25, their third straight week atop the rankings. Before that recent run, four consecutive polls had a change at No. 1.

The only big change in the Top 10 was Kentucky's fall from No. 2 to No. 8 after losing 65-56 to visiting Louisville. That snapped the Wildcats' 27game winning streak in the regular season.

FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A matchup between No. 5 Texas and No. 15 Washington State would seem to make for a classic Holiday Bowl.

Which is precisely what Washington State coach Bill Doba hopes doesn't happen tonight at Oualcon Stadium.

"I'd like to see a 3-0 game, when both teams are playing hard, and of course we got the three," Doba said.

Sorry Coach, but odds are against a snoozefest in this game. The Holiday Bowl has built a reputation of highscoring games with whiteknuckle finishes, with 17 of the previous 25 being decided in the final 2 minutes.

Flashback

1987: Joe Don Brown of White Deer won the high jump at the Class 2-A regional meet in Big Spring. His 6-10 jump broke the regional record by three inches.

PAMPA — Pampa football players are still receiving post-season honors.

Quarterback Johnny Moore, wide receiver Jesse Tarango and defensive end Sr., 5-11, 175 Derek Lewis were named this week to the Amarillo Globe-News 2003 Golden Sr., 5-11, 178 Spread Super Team. The Super Team players were selected from all classifications, with the exception of six-man. .

Last week, Moore, Tarango and Lewis, along with safety Andrew Curtis and linebacker Q.B. Cobb, were named to the Classes 5A-4A Globe-News Super Team. Pampa's Heath Parker was named Coach of the Year.

Two Pampa area players made the Golden Spread Super Team. They were Wyatt Tubb of Canadian and James Chapman of Wheeler.

2003 Globe-News Golden **Spread Super Football Team** Offense

Quarterback: Brock Panhandle, Sr., 6-1, 212

Running back: Kiel Anderson, Duro, Sr., 6-1, 190 Randall, Sr., 5-11, 184

Running back: Taber Minner, Perryton, Sr., 6-2, 200 Plainview, Sr., 5-11, 185

Tailback: Sy Slover, Panhandle, Sr., 6- Sr., 6-0, 190 3, 215

Wide receiver: Jesse Tarango, Pampa, Highland Park, Sr., 5-10, 190

3 Harvesters named to Golden Spread Super Team

Wide receiver: Jake Butler, Randall, Amarillo High, Sr., 5-10, 193

Lineman: Wyatt Tubb, Canadian, Sr., Jr., 6-1, 170

Lineman: Brent Simpson, Amarillo Canyon, Sr., 6-0, 175

High, Sr., 6-1, 224 Lineman: Ty Parker, Randall, Sr., 5- Sr., 5-8, 140

11, 223 Lineman: Michael Galloway, Borger, Panhandle.

Sr., 6-4, 265 Lineman: Jayson Walser, Panhandle, Sherwood, quarterback, Panhandle. Sr., 5-10, 204

Defense

Lineman: Derek Lewis, Pampa, Sr., 6-

Lineman: T.J. Nickleberry, Palo Duro, Sr., 6-0, 265

Lineman: Dominic Jackson, Sherwood, Plainview, Sr., 6-1, 200

Linebacker: Phillip Mason, Palo Pampa, Sr., 5-10, 170.

Linebacker: Creswell, 6-3, 180.

Linebacker: Shane Littlejohn,

Defensive back: Jeremy Hibbler,

Defensive back: Bo Merrell, Perryton,

Defensive back: Travis Franklin.

Defensive back: Nick Martin, Sunray,

Coach of the Year: David Sparkman,

Offensive Player of the Year: Brock

Defensive Player of the Year: T.J.

Nickleberry, nose guard, Palo Duro. Newcomer of the Year: Jamar Wall,

WB-P, Soph., Plainview.

Surprise Team of the Year: Sunray

Specialists

All-Purpose Player: Johnny Moore,

Punter: James Chapman, Wheeler, Sr.,

Kicker: Terry Laxson, Amarillo High,

remaining.

coaching job,

Cornhuskers 32 with 5:24

enthusiasm for Pelini among

some Nebraska fans, who

chanted "We want Bo!" over

coach Turner Gill are the only

known candidates for the head

Pelini and quarterbacks

Lord started throwing in the

second quarter, completing

seven passes for 140 yards. He

hit wide receiver Isaiah

Fluellen with a 58-yard strike

to the Michigan State 6, and

Lord's previous best passing

Late in the first half, Lord

over Division I-AA McNeese

faked a handoff inside at his own

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end. He outraced the linebackers

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his first touchdown.

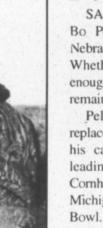
State in October 2002.

and over after the game.

The penalty didn't dull the

Linebacker: Billy Henley, Dalhart, Sr., 5-8, 145.

Nebraska wins Alamo Bowl



Steve Hall poses with Wendy Clark, 15, of Pampa who shot her first deer, an 8-point whitetail, on the G.H. Ranch in Gray County.

Pampa girls lose to Muleshoe

LUBBOCK - Muleshoe went on a fourth-quarter scoring surge to defeat Pampa 43-34 Monday in first-round girls' action at the Caprock Holiday Tournament.

Sara Benham, a 6-0 senior, was Muleshoe's high scorer with 17 points. Toni Barton followed with 9.

Britteni Rice and Abbi Covalt led Pampa with 8

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each.

Pampa led by one (18-17) at halftime and trailed by three (29-26) at the end of the third quarter. Muleshoe jumped out to

an 11-point lead by scoring the first 10 points of the fourth quarter.

The tournament continues today for the Pampa girls in the consolation bracket.

Lubbock Monterey is the defending champion.

Bo Pelini is undefeated as Nebraska's interim head coach. Whether that will be good enough to get the full-time job remains to be seen.

Pelini, auditioning to replace Frank Solich, helped his cause Monday night by leading the No. 22 Cornhuskers to a 17-3 win over Michigan State in the Alamo

"I was asked to do a job and I did it," said Pelini, who moved up from defensive coor-Nov. 29 with a 9-3 record. "I'm not worried about it. It's out of my control."

Jammal Lord threw for a career-best 160 yards and ran for 79 more for the Cornhuskers (10-3). Running back Cory Ross also had a career night by rushing for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

Lord said much of the credit for the team's 10th win goes to the man who led them to the first nine.

"Coach Solich was just on us all season to finish things. Finish big," he said. "This trophy was for him."

Nebraska linebacker Benard Thomas, however, tipped his helmet to Pelini when asked to rate the coach.

Thomas, flashing a wide grin.

The win was the Cornhuskers' second in the Alamo Bowl in four years. They rolled over Northwestern 66-17 in 2000.

While Nebraska's offense amassed 389 total yards, its defense limited the Spartans' potent passing attack to 156 yards to go with 18 yards on for Coronado with 11 points.

was sacked five times, twice on Michigan State's first possession, and he threw three inter-

"They had some good speed rushes and a good (defensive) line," Smoker said. "And a lot of it at times was good coverage, too. ... Everywhere I was trying to throw the ball, there was somebody there (for Nebraska)."

Michigan State coach John L. Smith said the Spartans (8dinator after Solich was fired 5) struggled to find a rhythm.

"We had trouble protecting, we lacked the consistency offensively," he said. "As I look back, maybe we could Ross ran it in two plays later for have run more.'

Pelini's only obvious misstep came in the fourth quarter, day was 151 yards in a win when he was hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for arguing too strenuously that Michigan State had fumbled the ball in Cornhuskers territory.

"I was a little frustrated and felt like we couldn't get a call,"

Nebraska got the turnover the 7 to give Nebraska a 17-3 four plays later when Pat

Harvesters fall to Coronado

LUBBOCK — Pampa fell to Lubbock Coronado 60-43 "Out of 10? A 12," said Monday in the first round of the Caprock Holiday Tournament.

> Pampa trailed by only six (40-34) after three quarters, but Coronado went on an 8-0 run in the fourth to pull further away.

Nick Kay was top scorer

Jaret Katara, Pampa's 6-7 sophomore, came off the bench to score 10 points.

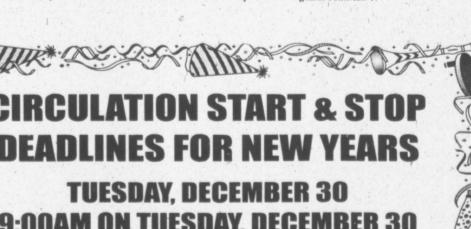
halftime lead.

Pampa LC - Nick Kay 11, Keaton Harris 10, Brian Corpuz 9, Hunter Harris 7, Ryan Torres 6, Jonathan Holmes 5, Stoney Prescott 5, Anthony Durham 4, Seth Schulz 3; 3-point goals: Torres 2, Corpus 1, Holmes 1.

P - Jaret Katara 10, Brittin East 9, Jed Martin 5, Chance Bowers 5, Andy Rodgers 5, Collin Bowers 4, Brandon Johnston 3, Julian Salazar 2; 3-point goals: Johnston 1.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ricketts intercepted a pass Quarterback Jeff Smoker from Smoker intended for Aaron Alexander at the

Bowl.



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Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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could lead to greater security. Finances expectations that you frequently feel the

will play a large role in what goes down need to fulfill. You might need to put the

this year. Your career will bloom if you topping on some plans right now. Once

field. If you are single, late spring you a force to be dealt with. Tonight: Be with

remember. If you are attached, you might **** Visualize the next year and

have some issues to iron out, and you what your expectations might be. As the

will, with a loving approach. Forget buildup occurs, you might want to talk

being a stern Goat. ARIES understands about your New Year's resolutions. Do

more of what is going on with your fam- later. Be open to change. Tonight: You

ily. Someone might feel as if he or she could decide to have your own fireworks.

son permission to just be him- or herself. **** Others come toward you.

** Take your time right now, as might have everything to do with your

ically. You will re-energize nearly imme- * * * Pace yourself and get what you

diately once the event is over. You could want done - whether you are having the

be the only one left partying! Tonight: party or not. Confusion might land right

* * Stepping back and knowing when that others can hear. Tonight: Let the hol-

today not only represents a slow buildup choices. Tonight: Out and about.

to New Year's, but also for you astrolog- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Let your hair down as 2004 Realize what you would like to happen

a lot about you. Clear the air this year, might crash-sooner than you think.

recognizing each of your issues, which CANCER (June 21-July 22)

might meet someone who knocks your those you love.

socks off. This could be a love affair to LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Leader of the gang.

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You might never go to sleep!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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make all the difference in what will hap-

specialize even more in your chosen you let go and begin celebrating, you're party within the neighborhood or some

something different and make unusual

plans with those you love. Tonight:

* * * * Plan on a different approach.

"Togetherness" is your theme for this

holiday. Make calls that need to happen

* * * Pressure builds where you early. You might want to clear the decks you are spending too much for a holiday

might least anticipate it. Understand in order to make the most of the moment or an event. You might consider letting

and make plans accordingly. You could

be all smiles before you know it. Timing

at your feet before you know it. Express

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the gang into 2004

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*** You might be riding high on

the last day of the year. You can make the

impossible happen right now with all

your high-voltage energy. Insecurity

marks a partner who might need more of

your time and attention. Tonight: Lead

** * Stay close to home this New

Year's. You might like a closely knit

other type of celebration. Others might

be up for just cleaning drawers and get-

ting a brand-new start to 2004. Tonight:

*** Speak clearly and ask for

what you want. Don't be insecure, as if

** You might find that once more

others throw the party. The good news is

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Whatever feels comfortable.

wander too far from home.

you are with.

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12-30 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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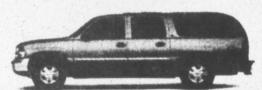
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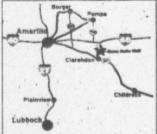
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