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SAN ANTONIO (AP) -

Three police officers were

wounded - two critically -

after a man grabbed an offi-

cer's gun and shot them

while they were trying to

breakup a domestic distur-

bance at a Denny's early

Police shot the man to

Officers were called to the

restaurant in the northeast

section of the city about 3:30

a.m. because of a fight

between the man and his girl-

friend, police spokeswoman

restaurant to confront the

girlfriend, who was there

with another man, Perez said.

When police arrived, a scuf-

fle ensued, and the man

punched an officer and

grabbed his gun, and then

shot three other officers

before he was shot to death.

employees at the Denny's

were unsuccessful. Calls to

the restaurant were met with

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Helen Marie Rutledge.

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The man had gone to the

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Police warn of local theft scam

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

to not allow strangers into their homes, said local police officials.

could be as many as 20 residents of Pampa who have to allowing people they didn't know into their homes, said Public Information Officer Donny Brown of the Pampa to 30 years old. Police Department.

weeks the Pampa Police to these people in recent

Department has taken several weeks and not reported it to reported taken in the home. Department would like to homes in the late night and Local residents are warned early morning hours and taking items," he said. "What the suspects - mainly white females — are doing is going In recent weeks there to the doors knocking asking for assistance.

become victims of thieves due instances there has been one they distract the resident long female, but in others there enough to take items from the have been two. He said the females are reported to be 20

Pampa PD officials ask that "Over the past several anyone who has been a victim

reports of suspects entering contact the local police department as soon as possible to assist them in their investiga-

"The females are telling the residents that their car has broken down and they are need-Brown said in some help," he said. "Once inside home.

> Victims have been from a saying there have also been some elderly victims.

Several items have been

thefts, including cash and prescription medications.

Brown said the police department has received reports the incidents have occurred in all areas of town.

"This week the reports ing to contact someone for have been primarily from the southeast side of town, but town," he said.

Pampa Police Department seeks assistance from the pubvaried range of ages, he said, lie by asking residents not to admit strangers to their homes.

> "The Pampa

encourage residents that if someone comes to your home in the late or real early hours of the night or morning, requesting assistance, to tell them you will make the call for them," he said. "We encourage you to contact the police department at that time they've come in from all over and explain the situation. It is not necessary to contact 9-1-1 unless it is an emergency."

Pampa Police Department number is:669-5700.

"Avoid becoming a victim yourself; do not open the door for them," said Brown.

Time to recycle those Christmas trees



Managing Editor

That stack of discarded Christmas trees is growing in the Warner-Horton parking lot at 900 Duncan. Clean Pampa, Inc., is again sponsoring its annual Christmas tree recycling campaign — "Chipping of

Local residents who had real Christmas trees for the 2002 holiday may take those trees to the Warner-Horton parking area to be recycled.

The safe and efficient method of Christmas tree disposal is designed to save valuable landfill space, eliminate fire hazards by prompt removal, enable the city's solid waste department to concentrate on increased residential refuse, and reduce solid waste operational costs, officials said.

Residents are urged not to put their trees in the alleys or alley dumpsters as city officials said the city side-loader trucks are only able to pick up dumpsters

Bill Hildebrandt with the City of Pampa said the project reduces the bulk in the dumpsters.

Pampans may take ornament-free Christmas trees to the parking lot at 900 N. Duncan where the annual "Chipping of the Greens" will be held on

Trees should be placed within the designated barricades at the Warner-Horton parking lot, said Paula Goff with Clean Pampa.

Trees will be chipped into mulch on Jan. 11 and will be available to the public at no charge across the street from Hobart Street Park.

"Chipping of the Greens" is a free service to the community, but Clean Pampa, Inc., does accept donations, officials said. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Clean Pampa, Inc., at

State Department seeks budget boosts to battle AIDS, war on terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department is seeking substantial budget increases to fight the global AIDS epidemic and to counter terrorism, including more than \$1 billion in new funds to tighten security at embassies, officials say

lion to hire an additional 399 officers for Secretary of State Colin Powell's initiative to promote U.S. foreign policy, said the officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The battles against terrorism and AIDS, a more quiet foe that claimed 3.1 million lives around the world in 2002, have helped shape the department's request to the White House budget

President Bush is to submit his budget for fiscal 2004 to Congress early next month. In the meantime, Congress has not completed action on the department's spending requests for the current fiscal year, which include more than \$16 billion to combat terrorism.

The 2004 budget will aim to sustain a broad effort against terrorism that involves economic assistance, foreign military training and economic development.

sentiment has translated into attacks and spurred increased security at U.S. embassies.

in the foreign service and to place new emphasis on teaching foreign audiences what the United States is trying to accomplish.

A senior department official declined to provide the precise amount that department would seek in counterterrorism spending.

Powell, meanwhile, has given high priority to the struggle against the HIV/AIDS epidemic. (See **BUDGET**, Page 5)

South Korea to offer compromise solution to North Korea and U.S.A.

By PAUL SHIN

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) South Korean President-elect Roh Moon-hyun will offer North Korea and the United States a compromise to end the nuclear standoff, charting a new diplomatic course for the longtime U.S. ally, an aide said Friday.

But the North Korean ambassador to China insisted that Pyongyang would not bend until Washington agrees to a nonaggression treaty.

In Seoul, the head of the Roh's transition team told a Korean television interviewer that the plandetails of which were not released

would require concessions both from President Bush and North Korean leader Kim Jong II.

"The president-elect plans to present his own solution around the middle of this month," Lim Chae-jung said.

Lim said Roh, who will meet Bush shortly after his Feb. 25 inauguration, is taking "a very cautious approach" because it is "a matter that affects the destiny of our people.

The United States rejects contact with the North unless it unilaterally closes its newly reopened nuclear program, which

Washington claims will enable the 1994 nuclear freeze agreement. North to produce nuclear

weapons. The Bush administration was also expected to insist on the presence of U.N. inspectors, a demand the North was likely to strongly

The North's ambassador to China, Choe Jin Su, restated Friday that his government rejected any U.S. preconditions on the talks and again demanded a nonaggression treaty Pyongyang's precondition to shut

down the nuclear program. "If the U.S. legally assures us of security by concluding a nonaggression treaty, the nuclear issue on the Korean Peninsula will be easily settled," Choe said.

However, "the U.S. should respect international agreements and respond with dialogue toward the DPRK without any preconditions," the ambassador said, referring to his government by the initials of its formal name.

Choe defended the North's decision to restart its plutoniumbased nuclear program last month and accused the United States of threatening the North with nuclear weapons. He said the North was forced to act when a U.S.-led coalition in October cut off energy aid promised under a

"We are compelled not to implement" the 1994 agreement, Choe said at a news conference. "The situation is getting worse and worse."

Washington says it turned off oil supplies to North Korea because Pyongyang acknowledged in October the existence of a second, uranium-based nuclear program, which violates international arms control agreements.

Last month the dispute escalated when the isolated Stalinist dietatorship removed monitoring seals and cameras from its nuclear facilities at Yongbyon, expelled U.N. nuclear inspectors and signaled it may withdraw from the global nuclear arms control treaty.

Choe said North Korea would be willing to discuss conditions for again freezing its nuclear program with the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency "when the time permits."

Shim Yoon-joe, head of the North American affairs department in the South Korean Foreign Ministry, said on television that North Korea should agree to scrap its nuclear weapons program as a first step toward dialogue.

"If North Korea makes its position clear on its uranium-(See KOREAS, Page 5)

The 2002 Christmas trees will soon be recycled into mulch by Clean Pampa, Inc. Pampans may dispose of their trees at the Warner-Horton parking lot, 900 N. Duncan.

Pauline Word 'Go Go' Brown, 79, services pending. Willie Mae Donnell, 83.

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Willie Mae Donnell, 83, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003. Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Pastor Charles Lowry, of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

A Pampa resident since 1929, Mrs. Donnell was born Jan. 3, 1919, at Shreveport, La. She was a retired psychiatric nurse and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by three children, Raymond Talley, Wilma Lea Talley, and Penny Gardner.

Survivors include a son, William Talley of Crane; two daughters, Anita Pappas of Fort Smith, Ark., and Vickie McClelland of Pampa; www.carmichael-whatley.com.



Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

two sisters, Nola

Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101. —Sign the on-line register book at

VELDA IRENE SPILLANE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Velda Irene Spillane, 82, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2002, at Spring Mill Meadows, Ind. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Jacob Clemmens, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Spillane was born Jan. 13, 1920, at Crawford, Okla. She attended Oklahoma State University for two years and worked as a

AMBULANCE

lowing calls during the 24-hour period end-

Thursday, Jan. 2

Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) for

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7:30 p.m. A mobile ICU responded to

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POLICE

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Thursday, Jan. 2

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session of a controlled substance, possession

of drug paraphernalia, no valid drivers

license and expired motor vehicle inspection.

Somerville, was arrested in the 100 block of

Brown for possession of a controlled sub-

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A report of a lost cell phone was taken in

the Pampa PD lobby. According to the report,

the phone was possibly left on top of the

Louston Lynn Samuel, 49, 404 N

9:10 a.m. A mobile ICU responded to

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od ending at 7 a.m. today.

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reporting person's car.

Rural/Metro Ambulance reported the fol-

Roman of New Jersey Louise Willis of Crescent City,

The family requests memorials be to Crown Hospice, 1000 S.

1920-2002

bookkeeper for Lamesa Printing Company in Lamesa for 35 years. She was a member of St. John Episcopal

Church of Lamesa, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Oklahoma Sooner Historical Survivors include two daughters, Elise

Kilty of Indianapolis and Katherine Bennett of Midland; two grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.

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

FIRE

following call during the 24-hour period end-

Thursday, Jan. 3

responded to a natural gas leak in the 500

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ing, firefighters discovered a small concen-

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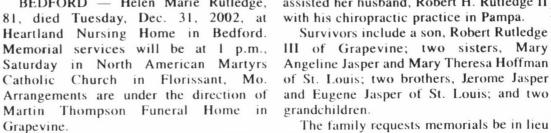
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Pine Lawn, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. She in Florissant.

BEDFORD — Helen Marie Rutledge, assisted her husband, Robert H. Rutledge II:

Survivors include a son, Robert Rutledge Angeline Jasper and Mary Theresa Hoffman of St. Louis; two brothers, Jerome Jasper and Eugene Jasper of St. Louis; and two: grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu Mrs. Rutledge was born July 5, 1921, at of flowers to St. Michael's Catholic Church

PAULINE WORD 'GO GO' BROWN

1923-2003

Pauline Word "Go Go" Brown, 79, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2003, at Lubbock. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 4, 1923, on McClellan Creek near Alanreed. She moved to Pampa where she was employed by Cabot Corporation. She married John M. Brown on March 4, 1948, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on July 5, 1993.

She was a homemaker, active in her community, and a collector and restorer of antiques.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-inlaw, Barbara and Steve Sypert of Lubbock;

Vickie Brown of Perkasie, Pa., and Stephen Brown of Dumas; a stepson, Bill Brown of Arlington, Va.; and five grandchildren, Matt, Laura. Andrew, Nancy, and Sarah.

> The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's

Episcopal Day School Scholarship Fund, 727 W. Browning, Pampa, TX 79065; or the Joe Arrington Cancer Center, 4101 22nd Place, Lubbock, TX 79410.

-Sign the on-line register book at two sons and a daughter-in-law, Michael and www.carmichael-whatley.com.

SERVICES TOMORROW

DONNELL, Willie Mae — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

RUTLEDGE, Helen — Memorial services, 1 p.m., Northen American Martyrs

Catholic Church, Florissant, Mo.

SPILLANE, Velda Irene — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

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Today's forecast is calling for mostly Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid sunny skies with highs in the mid 60s and 20s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Cooler. Slight west winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should be chance of rain and snow. Highs in the lower partly cloudy with lows in the mid 30s, and 40s. Chance of rain and snow 20 percent. northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the should be partly cloudy. Highs in the upper mid 20s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. North winds 15 to 20 mph decreasing to lower 50s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, mostly clear. in the lower 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Lows in the mid 30s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 Highs in the mid 60s. Wednesday night, partmph. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the ly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday,

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sonal norms over much of

At 4 a.m., readings across North Texas and Central Texas ranged from 26 at Fort Worth to 37 at Killeen.

Clear skies also were reported across the rest of Texas except for a few high

rather windy Thursday, winds Winds generally were light and parts of South Texas. calmed down overnight and variable with temperatures skies were clear, allowing tem-mostly in the 30s except for a there's a slight chance of rain peratures to drop below seafew readings in the 20s in the or snow for the Panhandle Panhandle and a few readings in the 40s in far South Texas.

Across South Texas, highs were expected to be in the 60s and 70s through the weekend, with night-time lows in the 30s and 40s. But there's a chance of light rain on Monday and Tuesday, possibly mixed with

After a sunny, cool and clouds in the Panhandle. sleet in northern and western

After a pleasant weekend, beginning Monday, with highs in the 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s.

The outlook for North Texas is for highs in the 50s and 60s and lows in the 30s, with light southerly winds and no precipitation into the middle of next week.

Bush's new stimulus plan draws fire from Democrats

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush won't unveil his latest economic stimulus proposal until next week but already it is drawing fire from Democrats who say they are putting together a rival proposal that will be tairer and do less harm to the government's budget.

House Democratic leaders met Friday to work on their alternative to Bush's plan and promised to unveil the measure soon.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the new Democratic leader in the House, called their discussions an "emergency meeting" because of the fact that 800,000 laid off work ers lost their unemployment benefits on Dec. 28 because of an impasse between the administration and Congress over the best approach to extend federal unemployment assistance.

Democratic alternative to dends paid to investors and

Bush's proposal would be fair to the American people and will be fiscally responsi-

In an effort to pre-empt those arguments, Bush on Thursday had branded the objections of critics as a talse effort by opponents to pit different income classes against each other. Some would like to turn

this into class waitare." he said after giving reporters a tour of his Crawford, Texas, ranch. "That's not how I think. I think about the overall economy and how best to help those folks who are looking for work.

While Bush refused to disclose any details of the plan he will unveil in a speech in Chicago next Tuesday, the plan is expected to have three major compoan acceleration of tax relief already included in the massive 2001 tax act but not scheduled to take effect until later years, a reduction by possibly half in the cur Pelosi told reporters the rent tax on corporate divi-

an increase in tax breaks for relief from the 2001 act that businesses investing in new plants and equipment.

Rep. James Oberstar of Minnesota, the top Democrat on the Transportation Committee, said the House Democratic alternative may well include an acceleration in government spending on aviation and highway projects as a way to create jobs. Rep. John Spratt of South Carolina, the top Democrat on the Budget Committee. said the Democratic plan would be front-loaded, with Democrats pushing for a quick vote on extending unemployment benefits for workers who have exhausted current benefits.

One acceleration of tax

the administration is considering is a speedup of the individual rate cuts scheduled to take effect in 2004 and 2006.

Because higher income individuals, who pay more taxes, get-the biggest benefits from rate cuts, the administration had considered not accelerating the scheduled reductions in the top tax rate. currently at 38.6 percent, but instead focus just on the three lower rates.

However, this idea prompted a storm of objections from conservative groups and a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said late Thursday that Bush had decided against excluding the top rate from

ther tax relief accelerations under consideration are expanding the child tax credit to \$1,000 sooner than called for in the 2001 act and providing relief from the so-called marriage penalty paid by two-earner couples more quickly than in current law.

any acceleration.

This official, however, said that Bush still had not made the final decision to go ahead with an acceleration in the rate cuts.

Other tax relief accelerations under consideration are expanding the child tax credit to \$1,000 sooner than called for in the 2001 act and providing relief from the socalled marriage penalty paid by two earner couples more quickly than in current law.

Another key component of the president's plan is expected to be a reduction in taxes paid on corporate dividend payments, a long cher ished goal of conservatives.

However, in a bow to arguments that these payments flow primarily to higher-income Americans. the administration is considering limiting the amount of the tax reduction in this area to roughly a 50 percent cut in the current tax level

instead of the total elimination of dividend taxes that many conservatives would like to see.

Sen. Max Baucus, the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, last month put out his own \$160 billion stimulus proposal. Baucus would provide a one-time \$300 tax cut for individuals and \$75 billion in block grants to cashstrapped states.

In a signal that Bush will ing in a closely divided Senate.

Bush's entire stimulus package is expected to cost \$300 billion over a 10-year



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have to compromise on whatever plan he puts forward next week. Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, the incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that any proposal will need bipartisan support "given the realities of work-



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International children's choir to sing at First Baptist Jan. 12

international children's choir helping meet the needs of from World Help service children around the world. organization, will perform at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 12, countries, World Help has Disney World, Paramount's at First Baptist Church of seen the desperate needs of Great America, Atlanta Fest Pampa.

This group of 23 orphaned and disadvantaged children from Nepal, India, Burma, Uganda and the Phillippines has spent months traveling coast to coast to generate compassion and inspire indi-

Children of the World, an viduals to get involved in

children around the world.

According to a press release from the organization, 200 million children suffer from hunger and 35,000 die each because of lack of food, while 25 million have no

"Children of the World" are to perform in more than 150 concerts during their 10-. Working in more than 50 month tour including Walt

and Lego Land. Last year's debut choir recruited more than 1,500 new American sponsors and raised funds for building projects to improve the quality of life for thousands of needy children around the world.

Churches see less offerings

By JAMIE REID BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE

BEAUMONT — The ushers at Wesley United Methodist Church lately haven't gotten as much of a biceps workout as usual on Sundays.

A decline in coins, checks and bills has made the collection plates a bit lighter for the ushers, according to the Rev. Marty Vershel, the church's pastor

"I think there's a lack of confidence in the economy," Vershel said of why people are more reserved in emptying their wallets, pockets and pocket books when the collection plate comes around. "How many people will wake up tomorrow and worry about not having a job?"

A decline in offerings has become a problem for churches throughout Southeast Texas, church leaders said.

Collections are crucial to a church's survival, they said. Donations pay bills, salaries, fund programs, buy supplies and help missions with collec-The Rev. Bryan Brown at

Port Arthur Temple Methodist Church blames the economy, not parishioners, for the financial struggle.

"At this church, we're just a flower growing in a pot," Brown said.

Church leaders said that pot is tighter than past year's, but they are not yet cutting programs.

Vershel, whose church attracts about 950 to Sunday services, said he has begun

tionships that had lasted

through the years.

shaving from church spending to stay within his budget. The church has delayed buying new computers and depends on parishioners to bring candy and food to church events. In the past, the church provided these items, he said.

Vershel isn't the only church leader to find creative ways to save money.

At Port Arthur Temple Methodist Church, the Rev. Bryan Brown asks parishioners to groom the grounds rather than have the church pay professionals to do the work.

At Westgate Baptist Church in Beaumont, minister of administration Jeff Sandusky has learned the art of prioritizing. He won't skimp on utilities, but he's cutting down on church mailers, which save money on stamps and office supplies.

The Rev. Michael Jamail, to an expert on the matter.

vicar general of Catholic Diocese of Beaumont, said the diocese is looking to increase donations, although dire financial straits are nowhere near. In fact, parishioners surpassed a \$1.3 million goal on the annual Bishop's Faith Appeal by donating \$1.64 million.

The diocese managed to skirt a struggling economy and a much-publicized national sex scandal, Jamail said. The Boston diocese, where the Catholic sex scandal began, may declare bankruptcy because it is paying court settlements.

But in Southeast Texas, the money is flowing. Jamail credited faithful parishioners and open accounting for the pro-

Catholics typically give less money to their church than the average Protestant, according

CHURCH BRIDES

'Free for Sure' graduates honored

The 14th group of graduates of the "Free for Sure" study were recently recognized by their classmates and alumni of past groups at the Jordan Prison Unit.

Graduates of this group include Don Arant, Steve Boudoin, Juan Jimenez, James Browning and John Taylor. They were awarded certificates for satisfactorily completing the 52-week study of the Bible book of John.

Each graduate gave a personal testimony of how the class, taught by seven local Pampa Prison ministry volunteers, helped them grow in knowledge of Christ and in their daily life. Joyce and Lyndon Field of Pampa and the Jordan Choir presented Christmas music for the evening.

The book's title, "Free for Sure" comes from the New Life Testament: John 8:32,36: "You will know the truth and the truth will make you free. So if the Son will make you free, you will be free for sure."

First Presbyterian donates to Heifer Project

On Dec. 31, 2002, First Presbyterian Church of Pampa sent a check for \$1,250 to Heifer Project International which, with the 3-to-1 match guaranteed by anonymous foundation, will become a \$5,000 donation to purchase an "ark" of animals for use in agricultural efforts around the globe, according to Loralee Cooley, FPC representative. Additional funds are still coming in and will be sent with another 3-to-1 coupon early in January, she reported.

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Avoid lure of living in yesterday

I was reading the other day in Galatians 2 and I began to think about how many people today are in love with yesterday. It seems that everywhere I go, I hear someone talk about the "good old days."

The Bible teaches us that God is not behind us but in front and urging us to move on to greater victories. a person will either grow in grace or he will stagnate in yesterday. Like the pull of a magnet, the lure of yesterday will draw you away from the responsibilities of today, and it will greatly limit your usefulness. Why is yesterday so dear to most people?

I. It is familiar. No one prevers the unknown to the known. Even the most adventuresome person will find this true when he is honest with himself. This is one reason why death holds such fear for man. It is a state from whose land no traveler returns, and we know so little about it. The cautious traveler would rather go 10 miles out of his way to follow a highway he knows than to take a chance on some professed new short cut. We use

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products of a given brand name over against some new and perhaps equally good brands because we know them from experience. Our psychological and spiritual patterns develop along the

II. It never offends any**one.** Few people get offended over their long agos. But today demands change if we are going to be able to meet the needs of tomorrow and that is uncomfortable. To ask a man to change his thinking or his ways is to question the value or the lasting value of his yesterdays, and that is an offense to some people, particularly those who have prepared little for today and expect to do less for tomor-

III. It costs nothing. Yesterday demands nothing

of today, no struggle and no discipline. If we live all the time in yesterday, we can live a long time on the work we used to do and we do not have to do anything now. Peter's relapse into yesterday at Antioch did not cost him anything at the moment. And until called into question by Paul, he was able to maintain Jewish

a comfortable friendship with the gentile Christians and the ceremonial Christians. Had he not had this relapse, it might have cost him the alienation of some friends in Jerusalem who were unwilling to live in today. Had Peter graciously but firmly insisted upon friendship and love for the gentile Christians that were equally as warm and mean-

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terday settles in one's life, he begans to develop a yesterday psyche. We see this in church life when an individual decides he has served his time and now he is going to take it easy. "I've serve my time" is another way of saying, "I've had all I want of tomorrow. I've had all I want ot today. Now I want to live in yesterday." That is a serious sickness.

Peter was a great man and his greatness was evident even here in this error. Paul said Peter did not need an accuser; he stood condemned by his own act. But when rebuked, Peter accepted in humility and changed his ways. That is a characteristic of greatness. He broke the hold that yesterday had on him and became a man of great tomorrows!

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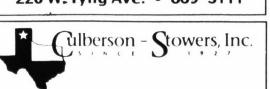
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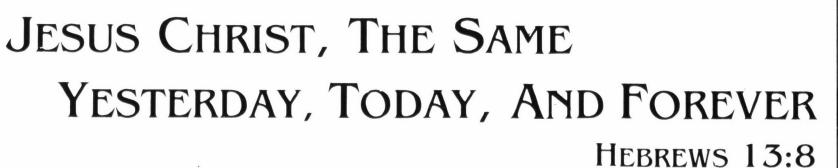
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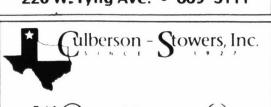


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Bush thanks Fort Hood troops

rallying the troops at Fort Hood, an Army base in Texas that probably would send thousands of soldiers to the Persian Gulf in the event of war with Iraq.

Bush was to review troops in formation at the base Friday and give a speech expressing the nation's gratitude and lunching with Army personnel.

Fort Hood, the country's largest military base, is home to the 1st Cavalry Division, a highly mobile unit that relies on helicopters and tanks.

It is also the home of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which uses advanced digital systems to provide soldiers with a view of entire battlefields and who is on it, faster communication and more accurate firepower.

Fort Hood has more than 41,000 troops, but had little role in the war in Afghanistan. During the 1991 Gulf War, about 25,000 troops were deployed from there. While many soldiers have been sent to the Gulf region as part of the effort against terrorism, none has been sent there as part of the current buildup for possible war with Iraq, said Maj. Jay Woods, a base

On Thursday, the president said he's skeptical that Iraq's Saddam Hussein will voluntarily rid his country of weapons of mass destruction as required by a new U.N. resolution. But he repeatedly said he's not on an inevitable path to war with the Iraqi leader.

"I'm hopeful we won't have to go to war,"

The Fort Hood trip marked the first time Bush had left his Crawford ranch for official White House business since arriving for vacation Dec. 26. On New Year's Eve, the president spoke with reporters during a visit to a local diner with first lady Laura Bush.

Thursday morning found Bush on semipublie view but still in vacation mode, as he invit-

CRAWFORD (AP) — President Bush is ed about a dozen journalists on a four-mile hike around his ranch.

The 90-minute excursion on a cold, windswept winter morning — Bush estimated it covered the northeastern third of the 1,600acre Prairie Chapel Ranch — had reporters scrambling to keep up as the president moved up and down hills, into rocky canyons and through muddy beds. Falling behind meant missing out on Bush's nonstop commentary on the diversity of the flora and fauna on his rambling "little slice of heaven" in central Texas.

"There's the great outdoors and you're supposed to be in it," said Bush, as he showed off a canyon called The Cathedral — one of seven on the ranch — newly cleared of brush to reveal a half-circle limestone overhang with a cascading waterfall.

The names of each tree he passed easily tripped off his tongue, as did those of birds, animals, fish and rocks. He clearly reveled in the surroundings, excitedly pointing out the property's abundant wild turkeys ("fantastic"), a spring unexpectedly bubbling out of rocks on a forested hillside ("special") and The Cathedral ("wait until you see this place").

Later, bounding toward a rocky 90-foot ledge, Bush pronounced it "a great place to sit down and think — which I have done, I want you to know.'

But for a president not often given to quiet contemplation, it is as much his love of the physically demanding work on the property as its scenic opportunities that draws him.

As a result, the tour focused on his progress in clearing thick, suffocating cedar growth from around hardwood trees and opening up the prettier corners of the ranch. The project he happily acknowledges may never be finished is as much a personal salve as the fulfillment of a pledge to his wife, who feared at first that their many overgrown acres would remain inaccessible to them and their visitors.



KOREAS

based nuclear weapons program and announces its willingness to scrap it, that can set the stage for dialogue with the United States," Shim said in a television interview.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported that one proposal under study will require North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program in exchange for a written guarantee of security from the United States.

The starting point of any solution should be North Korea publicly stating a willingness to scrap its nuclear weapons program," Yonhap quoted a South Korean Foreign Ministry official as

saying. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the news agency that the U.S. position is that it would never

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accept a treaty with North Korea that would require congressional ratification.

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South Korea plans to present its final proposal at meetings with the United States and Japan to be held in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, Yonhap said.

The government wouldn't immediately comment on the agency report.

Bush on Thursday sharply rebuked the North Korean leader, saying he has "no heart for somebody who starves his folks." Bush said, however, he remains confident of a peaceful solution to the deadlock.

President-elect Roh, a former human rights lawyer, supports dialogue to resolve the dispute. He believes military force or economic sanctions could backfire and result in catastrophe.

The border between the two Koreas is the world's most heavily militarized, with more than 2 million troops massed on both sides. Millions of people were killed or injured in the 1950-53 Korean War. About 37,000 U.S. troops are currently stationed in South Korea.

Seoul has stepped up its diplomacy and plans to use upcoming inter-Korean Cabinet-level talks to urge North Korea change course.

Church plans healing service

of Life Church, 411 Chamberlain, plans a special healing service at p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4. Anyone who has a need or knows someone who does are invited to participate. For more information, call 848-2939.

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BUDGET "The positions we hold in BUFFALO our governments give our voices resonance at home and abroad," he told a group of foreign ambassadors last month. "We can and must use our voices to convince others of the urgency and gravity of

this global problem.' Powell said every nation - regardless of its size, economic status or political strength — is vulnerable to

the disease. As the department prepared its requests, six former national security advisers who have served both Democrats and Republicans asked Condoleezza Rice, who now holds the job, to support a substantial increase in foreign spending.

In real terms, foreign spending was 30 percent higher during the Reagan administration, they wrote Rice.

"Our diplomats will play a critical role in assembling coalitions that will defeat global terrorist organizations, and they need the tools to do the job," they said in a letter obtained by The Associated

The six former officials — Frank C. Carlucci, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Anthony Lake, Richard V. Allen, William P. Clark and Brent Scowcroft said they were confident Congress and the public would support a substantial increase in spending.

The boost, they said, "will serve as a vital complement to military and intelligence upgrades in this country's long battle against global terror.'

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Square House announces upcoming exhibits

PANHANDLE — Two shows - azine articles, and garnered honare opening at Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle this January. One exhibit will feature the work of artist Richard Hogue and the other two portfolios of Spanish missions and the Kiowa Indian tribe

A native of Hutchinson County, Hogue's work reflects his love for history and folklore. Basically self-taught, he studied briefly with Marlin Adams.

Inspired by the grandeur of Palo Duro Canyon and the Canadian River, Hogue has completed commissions for several area businesses, published 'The West That Was" and several magors for his art at various art shows. He also designed the bi-centennial medallion for Hutchinson

The Alamo is the best known of the Spanish missions in Texas. It is however, one of the smallest and simplest. A portfolio by E.M. Schiwetz explores the Alamo and five other Texas missions. It was bequeathed to the museum several years ago. This and a portfolio of Kiowa life will be exhibited in the Hazlewood Gallery.

An opening reception for both exhibits is scheduled from 2:30-4 p.m., Jan. 5 at the museum. For more information, call (806) 537-3524.



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DEAR ABBY

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Family Worries About Divorced Woman Living Happily Alone

DEAR ABBY: I am 32 years old and have been divorced for about three years. My five-year marriage was a disaster. When my husband wasn't cheating, he was putting me down, telling me how fat and stupid I was, and that nobody liked me

My life is 100 percent better now. I moved away and found a good job, and am once again at peace with myself. At the end of each workday, I enjoy going home, watching TV, turning in early then getting up for work in the morning and doing it all over again.

The problem is that my family is that Becky still lives by herself and

On weekends, I go home on Fri tlay night and don't leave my apartment until Monday morning I am content with my routine, but my Tamily disapproves I don't usually worry about what others think, but I know they love me and are genuinely concerned. What do you think, Abby?
PEACEFUL IN ARIZONA

DEAR PEACEFUL: That your family may have a point. There's an old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and it also applies to men and women.

Before you completely cloister yourself in your routine, please make absolutely certain that you are not confusing an absence of pain and abuse with happiness. It is important to have a balance in life, and by that I mean there's far more sat-

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isfaction to be found than just work and television.

A step in the right direction would be to sign up for a lecture series, or volunteer one or two days a month at a hospital, library or shelter.

DEAR ABBY We have a close family friend of nearly 40 years. I'll call her Becky She is nearly 80 years old and has no living relatives. Becky considers us her "family," and the feeling is mutual.

continues to drive - which she shouldn't be doing. She has had 10 wrecks that we know of in the past seven years. The most recent one totaled her car, and she promptly bought a new one. Becky has bad hips and legs, which has reduced her ability to walk or climb stairs Also, last month there was a knock at her door late one night and she opened it without first looking through the peephole. Becky was robbed at gunpoint

We have spoken with her several times over the past few years about moving into an assisted-living facili-However, Becky is one stubborn lady and doesn't think "those

places" are for her. We disagree Becky depends on our family for everything, as though we are blood relatives. Since we're not, we cannot legally do anything to improve her situation. I speak for everyone in my family when I say we fear if

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Becky continues on the path she's on, she will not live much longer. Is there any advice you can offer on this sad situation, Abby AFRAID FOR OUR FAMILY

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FRIEND IN DALLAS DEAR AFRAID: Only this. Although Becky seems to have financial resources, she appears to be slowing down mentally as well as physically. Her physician should be made aware of her condition, because it's pos-

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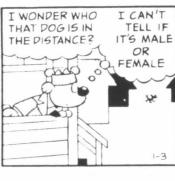
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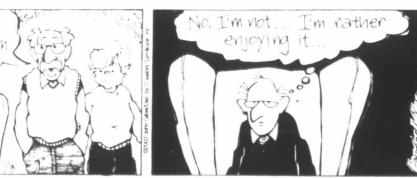
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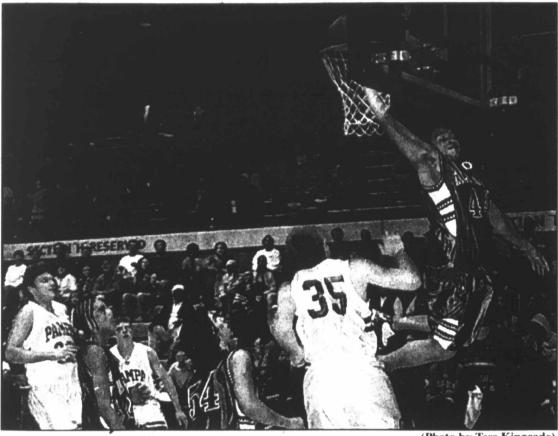




Flo & Friends







(Photo by Tess Kingcade)

A Palo Duro player goes up for shot as Pampa's Chance Bowers (35) looks on.

Palo Duro sweeps Pampa in district doubleheader

Johnson tossed in 38 points to lead Palo Duro to a 100-70 win over Pampa in District 3-4A basketball Thursday night.

to 2-0 in district and 17-4 Robben 2. . overall.

Johnson, a sophomore the game.

Early on, it looked like the Palo Duro last night. contest might develop into a seesaw struggle with seven trailed by four (16-12) after lead changes in the first quarter. However, the Dons (29-21) at halftime. PD went would shoot to a 17-point on a scoring spree in the advantage (35-18) at the end of the first quarter and widen the gap to 22 (57-35) at half-

Chance Bowers was Pampa's high scorer with 18 ters. points, followed by Max

points for the Dons.

Others who scored for the action Harvesters were Ryan Mariza Scott led Pampa with The Harvesters are 1-1 in Bowers 8, Jed Martin 7, district play and 5-10 for the James Silva 5, Brittin East 3, season. The Dons improved Clayton Hall 3 and Matt 7, Casey Fisher 6, Jackie

Pampa stayed close in the Spearman 2. guard, hit 10 3-pointers for girls' game until the third . PD is 2-1 in district and

> The Lady Harvesters opening minutes of the third quarter, scoring eight of the first 10 points. The Lady Dons expanded their lead to 18 (46-28) after three quar-

Latiesha Moore had 25 Caprock girls lost 52-40.

points and Tamika Daniel Kyle Shields added 21 added 15 to lead the PD attack.

Stacey Johnson and Zemanek with 9, Collin 8 points each. Other Lady Harvesters in the scoring column were Valerie Velez with Gerber 5, Callie Cobb 4, Abbi Covalt 3, and Jaclyn

quarter in a 58-43 loss to 13-6 overall. Pampa is 0-4 and 4-13.

The Pampa teams continue district action Saturday the first quarter and by eight night at Dumas. Tipoff is 6 p.m. girls and 7:30 boys.

> Both Pampa boys and girls play again in McNeety Fieldhouse next Friday night against Caprock.

Caprock split games with Hereford on Thursday night. Caprock boys won 46-43 and

Southern Cal rolls to Orange win

California's strong finish left back threw for 303 yards and quarterback Carson Palmer hankering for one more

ner and Orange Bowl MVP would love a crack at the top-ranked

Hurricanes. "It's not going to happen," Palmer said. "But I definitely think we could give them a run for their

mońey." Based on the fifth-ranked performance Trojans' Thursday night, who's to argue? They totaled 550 yards and beat No. 3 Iowa 38-17 in the Orange Bowl.

The Trojans (11-2) outscored UCLA, Notre Dame and Iowa 134-51 in their final three games, a showing that might be impressive enough to vault them to second in the final rankings. It would be Southern California's highest finish since 1979.

Miami will try for its second straight national title Friday night against Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. The Trojans can argue they would have won the title game, but losses to Kansas State and Washington State in the first half of the season cost coach Pete Carroll's team a shot at the Hurricanes.

"I don't want to take anything away from what they're doing," Carroll said. "We don't get to play them. That's just a fun argument and discussion that Trojan fans will be talking about all offseason.'

case with a big finish against instead the fleet Trojans Iowa (11-2). Palmer led wore down the Hawkeyes. scoring drives of 79, 80, 99, 85 and 61 yards, dominating rushing against the nation's his duel against Heisman second-ranked run defense, runner-up Brad Banks. The

MIAMI (AP) — Southern Southern California quarter- Fargas, who scored on runs a touchdown in his 45th and final college start.

The Heisman Trophy win- on my chest coming into this Banks was as deserving as any of the candidates, and because of that I knew they were going to be coming after me. I think we slowed them down a little bit."

> Banks was limited to 204 yards passing and failed to lead the Hawkeyes' normally high-powered offense into the end zone until the final minute. C.J. Jones returned the opening kickoff 100 Orange Bowl record, but to cheer about after that.

Palmer completed 21 of defense that ranked last in the Big Ten against the pass. His 65-yard bomb to Kareem Kelly set up Southern Cal's first score, but mostly keep drives alive.

"That dude has an arm, on going." man," Trojans running back Sultan McCullough said. "I came to Tailback U. Why are. we throwing the ball? But, hey, we're winning."

Banks, a Florida native playing with dozens of relatives in the stands, went 15for-36 and threw his first interception since Oct. 19.

"It was just a great ballclub we faced tonight," Banks said. "They had a great game."

Iowa's muscle was a concern for Southern California The Trojans made their coming into the game, but Southern Cal had 247 yards including 122 by Justin

of 4 and 50 yards.

The Hawkeves were hurt by 13 penalties, two "I knew I'd have a target turnovers and several missed opportunities. In the first game," Palmer said. "Brad half they had first-and-goal at the 2 and at the 1, but they came away with only three points from the two posses-

The Trojans took the lead for good by driving 80 yards on the first possession of the second half. The score came on an 18-yard reception by Mike Williams, his 14th this season to tie an NCAA freshman record.

"In the second half they yards for a touchdown, an pretty much did what they wanted to do," Iowa coach more than 40,000 Hawkeyes Kirk Ferentz said. "They fans in attendance had little outplayed us in every phase.'

The Trojans beat a Top 25 31 passes, feasting on a team for the seventh time this season. They won their final eight games and snapped a nine-game winning streak by Iowa.

"We're playing terrific Palmer made short throws to football right now," Carroll said. "We'd like to just keep

Football boosters to meet Monday

PAMPA — The Harvester Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school athletic building to finalize plans for the annual football banquet.

The banquet to honor the 2002 Harvesters will be Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets, at \$8.50 per person, can be purchased Monday through Wednesday from Sandy Clark at the athletic office during regular school hours.

No tickets will be sold

NFL Playoff Glance

All Times EST Wild-card Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 4 **AFC**

Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)

Atlanta at Green Bay, 8 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Jan. 5

AFC Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. (CBS)

N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. (FOX)

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 11 and Sunday, Jan. 12

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Dorsey looks to go out with another title for Hurricanes

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — More than two years after Miami's last loss, the memory is still clearly implanted in Ken Dorsey's head.

One more win will help secure Dorsey's place as one of college football's greatest winning quarterbacks and prolong Miami's dynasty.

A loss will leave the Hurricanes one win shy of a historic repeat and give a bitter end to Dorsey's brilliant career.

"The worst feeling I have ever had is when I felt like I let my teammates down," Dorsey said about his only loss in 39 career starts, a 34-29 defeat at Washington on Sept. 9, 2000. "I don't want to repeat that feel-

Much is at stake Friday night when No. 1 Miami (12-0) takes on No. 2 Ohio State (13-0) in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Hurricanes put their 34game winning streak on the line and try to join Nebraska as the only teams to repeat since 1978-79. A win would leave Miami 12 shy of Oklahoma's record 47-game streak from 1953-57.

The Buckeyes try to complete a perfect season and win their fourth national title. It would be their first national title in 34 years and just the second for the Big Ten in that span.

"There's no question it's going to be the greatest challenge we've faced all year," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said.

Unlike the past two seasons when there was much debate about who would play for the title, the Hurricanes and Buckeyes were the only unbeaten teams among 117 I-A

This is the stage Miami players expect to play on when they sign up with the team. None of the Buckeyes have ever experienced anything like it.

"Our players are not overwhelmed by the magnitude of the game," Hurricanes coach

Los Angeles Clippers.

night.

Steve Nash scored 24

had 20 points and 10

Angeles 102-92 on Thursday

"I thought we played a lit-

tle tired tonight," Mavericks

coach Don Nelson said. "But

we found a way to gut it out.

It was a lot harder game than

physical game.'

Larry Coker said. "They're not overwhelmed by playing for a national championship.

Tressel said the only overwhelming part of Fiesta Bowl week was watching Miami on

He wasn't kidding.

Led by Dorsey and running back Willis McGahee, Miami scored a school-record 503 points in the regular season, 41.9 per game. The scary part was the speed with which points were produced — the average drive time on 67 offensive TDs was 1:58, with 18 scores coming in less than a

Dorsey, maligned this season for his inconsistency, threw for 3,073 yards and 26 touchdowns. McGahee ran for 1,686 yards and 27 touchdowns, both school records.

With a game-breaking receiver in Andre Johnson and one of the country's best tight ends in Kellen Winslow Jr. Clarett is one of the most dan-Ohio State has its work cut out

'Miami has the greatest combination of explosiveness and balance of any team we've seen," Tressel said. "There is no question about it. Our guys know that every tackle is going to be important. Every shed of every block. You have to play your best football to compete against the likes of Miami."

The Buckeyes answer with one of the game's stingiest defenses. They allowed just 12.2 points per game — second in the country — and have few weaknesses.

They swarm to the ball, shut down the run and are nearly impossible to get into the end zone against. Ohio State allowed just nine touchdowns in the 35 possessions opponents had inside the Buckeyes 20.

This doesn't figure to be the walkover last year's title game was against Nebraska when the Hurricanes won 37-14 in the

Mavs find way to win against Clippers

The Clippers cut a 24-

point third-quarter deficit to

Los Angeles could have

missed layups on three con-

"We've got to blow peo-

Dallas won for the seventh

ple away and be aggressive

and not try to conserve a

people realize. It was a very time in nine games despite straight and six of seven.

secutive possessions.

The 20 points to help Dallas

Dallas Mavericks were far improve to 15-2 at home and

points and Dirk Nowitzki eight in the fourth quarter.

rebounds as Dallas beat Los pulled even closer, but

from their best against the an NBA-best 26-5 overall.

"We had a lot of confidence going into the game last year. A lot of teams moved the ball on Nebraska," Miami offensive lineman Sherko Haji-Rasouli said. "Nobody has moved the hall on this defense '

For the Buckeyes to win, they'll have to follow the same vanilla formula that got them here: Control the clock with the run, get mistake-free play from quarterback Craig Krenzel, win the special-teams battle and play airtight defense.

'We're very comfortable, and we're going to come out and surprise some people," All-American linebacker Matt Wilhelm said.

The key to that will be freshman tailback Maurice Clarett, who has been a controversial figure this week because of his dispute with the school over the reasons he couldn't fly home for a friend's funeral.

If his mind is on the game, gerous running backs in the country. In the eight games he was healthy, Clarett averaged 137 yards on the ground and scored 16 touchdowns.

That could cause problems against the Hurricanes' 73rdranked run defense. Miami allowed 100-yard rushing performances in five of the last six

"We don't have a big 'S' on our chest by any stretch of the imagination," Coker said. "Sometimes we're exposed, and sometimes we've had trouble stopping the run. Those are things we've got to make sure and correct. If we don't do those things it's going to be a tough day for us.

This will be the 34th meeting between the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the AP media poll. The No. 1 team leads, 20-11-2.

The last 1 vs. 2 matchup was top-ranked Florida State's 46-29 victory over Virginia Tech in the 2000 Sugar Bowl for the

"We haven't shot the 3-

ball well the last four or five

games, that's been a trend."

said Nowitzki, who missed

his only two 3-pointers.

"We've got to take it inside

and then back outside, that's

our game. We'll keep taking

points, Corey Maggette

added 17 and Quentin

Richardson scored 14 for the

Clippers, who have lost four

Lamar Odom had 20

Scoreboard

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Team Ten	16		
Rootin' Tootin' Texans	15		
Whoopin' Wintons	15		
Bald Eagles	14		
K.O. Average	12		
Team One	12		
The Young & The Old	11 1/2		
Why Are We Even Here?	11 1/2		1
2 Balls, No Strikes	10		1
Team Four	6		1
Week's Top Scores			
Men			
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High scratch game: Steve Nolte 223: High scratch series: Steve Nolte 579; High handicap game: Steve Nolte 244; High handicap series: Steve Nolte 642

High scratch game: Krista Mayberry 188; High scratch series Krista Mayberry 451; High handicap game: Krista Mayberry 244; High handicap series: Krista Mayberry 619.

High scratch game: Phillip Rodriguez 171; High scratch series: Andy Anderson 416; High handicap game: Phillip Rodriguez 234; High handicap series: Michael Kelley 656.

High scratch game: Laraine Hess 170; High scratch series Laraine Hess 421; High handicap game: Laraine Hess 225; High handicap series: Haley Clark 610.

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Misfits	10	6
Coney Island	9	7
Frank's Thriftway	8	8
Team Four	7	()
Jake's Bunch	4	12
Pressure	1	15
Week's Top Scores		
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High scratch game: Willie Mann 223; High scratch series: Willie Mann 591: High handicap game: Willie Mann 255: High hand ican series: Willie Mann 687

High scratch game: Becky Hall 194; High scratch series: Becky Hall 494, High handicap game: Becky Hall 239; High handicap series: Linda Austin 639.

(Week 13) Team	Won	Lost
Westair	17	1.3
MAJJ-iC	16	12 1/2
Red's Pro Shop	18	11
Culligan	13	11
Schiffman Machine Co.	15	10 1/2
LERA Plugging Co.	23	8
Harvester Lanes	11	8
Byrum Farms	15	6
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Week's Top Scores

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Marshall 38, Louisville 15

Monday, Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla

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Wednesday, Dec. 25
Las Vegas Bowl
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UCLA 27, New Mexico 13
Hawaii Bowl
At Honolulu
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Tulane 36, Hawaii 28
Thursday, Dec. 26
Motor City Bowl
At Detroit
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Boston College 51, Toledo 25
Insight Bowl
At Phoenix
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Pittsburgh 38, Oregon State 13 Friday, Dec. 27

\$750,000 Oklahoma State 33, Southern Mississippi 23 Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La. \$1.2 million Mississippi 27, Nebraska 23

Holiday Bowl

Kansas State 34, Arizona State 27

Saturday, Dec, 28

At Charlotte, N.C. Virginia 48, West Virginia 22

Alamo Bowl At San Antonio \$1.35 million

Monday, Dec. 30 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn.

\$750,000 Minnesota 29, Arkansas 14 Seattle Bowl

Wake Forest 38, Oregon 17

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Wednesday, Jan. 1 At Tampa, Fla. \$2.55 million Michigan 38, Florida 30

At Dallas \$3 million Texas 35, LSU 20

At Jacksonville, Fla. \$1.6 million

North Carolina State 28, Notre Dame 6 Capital One Bowl

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\$11-13 million Southern California 38, Iowa 17

Friday, Jan. 3

Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. \$11-13 million

Miami (12-0) vs. Ohio State (13-0), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Jones shows he truly has new philosophy

Michael Finley also had range, the team's fewest 3s and 13 rebounds.

lead," Nash said.

IRVING, Texas (AP) Cowboys owner Jerry Jones proved Thursday he was serious about his vow to change philosophy, hiring a proven NFL coach in Bill Parcells, promising to share power and even admitting he has made

"I don't want to get into details in my change in philosophy; I frankly think that Bill sitting here says a lot about how much this organization is willing to win," Jones said at a news conference introducing Parcells as the sixth coach in team history.

As the team's general manager, Jones has insisted on power in personnel decisions and a heavy involvement with players and coaches. But he said he is eager to share power with Parcells to return the Cowboys to the Super Bowl.

"I've made a lot of mistakes, you know I have," Jones said. "I am not going to grow careless with this relationship,"

He declined to specify mistakes, but the team that won three Super Bowls in four years under Jones in the 1990s hasn't had a winning record since 1998. The Cowboys have also made questionable draft picks and free-agent signings and posted three straight 5-11 seasons under coach Dave Campo, who was fired Monday.

Jones and Parcells — who demanded power over personnel decisions while coaching the New England Patriots agreed their partnership will include talking through any disagreements.

"I can assure you with the years of experience he's got and the success he's had, his input on the personnel decision is going to be major input," Jones said. "It's

Dallas going to be a partnership basis, and I'm very comfortable with that right now.

going 1-for-11 from 3-point Elton Brand added 13 points

shots.

Parcells said he's comfortable working within a partnership in which Jones has

"I understand firstly that I'm an employee of the Dallas Cowboys and we with ideas and find ways to make them have an order in place," Parcells said. "I do know that if it were ever to come down to where there were disagreements, which I don't think there will be, that the ownership will prevail in that regard.'

With two Super Bowl rings and a record of 138-100-1 over 15 seasons, Parcells is the first of the four coaches dreams. If you are attached, your relahired by Jones with NFL experience.

Parcells also is the first coach since Jimmy Johnson was hired in 1989 who will be allowed to bring his own staff. Every coach since Johnson — Barry Switzer, Chan Gailey and Campo — had to work with assistants already in place or The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll hired by Jones.

"As far as the numbers on his staff and the coaches, he certainly has prior approval on my part," Jones said. "I want him to have coaches that can help him get tionally. A discussion opens up many thing. Tonight: Whatever makes the just for yourself. Don't push too hard, but the job done.'

With his four-year, \$17.1-million deal, Parcells is the first coach under Jones to make more than \$1 million a year.

Several NFL analysts say there's no way such strong-willed men can work together, but Jones and Parcells say they can return America's Team to its winning might not be able to change it, either, the night away. ways.

"I'm going to do everything within my power, my effort, my heart, as well as my resources to make this thing go," Jones said. "We're going to try to make something happen that we'll all be proud of."

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003

You discover just how much impact you have. You have the ability to come up a vacation idea. work. Others often come to you to help take concrete action toward getting more to a special partner, could have little spot of what you want. Don't hesitate to tap into your ingenuity. If you are single, you next year who could knock your socks in off. You two will share many common tionship will develop because of your willingness to work together for what become a possibility after summer. AQUARIUS could become quite posses-

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Be direct with someone emonew doors, establishing better understanding. If you are single, a friendship LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Where your friends are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Visit with an older relative or take in a SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) movie. You'll be in your element, which ★★★ Family and personal matters take A must show

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

whom you care a lot about. You could be more humor in. Togethe Entertain at dreamy in your mind but ditsy according home.

to others. Take your time driving or SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

weight elsewhere. Recognize your limits CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) or where you are valued. Make plans *** Your desire to please someone will meet someone very interesting in the with a favorite person. Tonight: Snuggle could take you way overboard in your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

best plan for the day. Why not make a list can be inexpensive. you want. A second honeymoon could and go through each idea on a different AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) weekend? Be more in tune with others and allow them to run with the ball. Tonight: Say "yes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Allow others to speak their

4-Positive: mind, because you will have no choice anyway. Listen to others, but you might also want to take up a side project, like painting a room or doing some knitting. Give in to the need to accomplish some-Virgin happy

could be rather overwhelmed by news and what you hear. Listen carefully to *** You might not appreciate some-feedback that involves a child or loved BORN TODAY one's take on a situation, but then, you one. Establish boundaries. Tonight: Play

allows laughter and relaxation. Tonight: a higher priority than anticipated. Think about what you need to do in order to get a domestic matter flowing. Put on some Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at **** Reach, out to a loved one music and just let everything flow. Allow http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

doing anything important. Relax with a ★★★★ You might not be able to favorite book or CD. Tonight: Check out make the difference you'd like, but others certainly delight in your input. Share your thoughts in a stream of conscious-*** Carefully review what someone ness. You could be surprised by what them realize their long-term desires. You thinks. Your opinion, though meaningful comes up for you. Tonight: At a favorite

dealings. Your effort to make a good impression could cost you a lot, whether **** Others seem to be full of it is figuratively or materially. Ask yourideas, trying to decide what might be the self: How important is this? Tonight: Fun

* * * * Your smile wins the day. You

often work with the best of intentions, and right now you're able to communicate just that to others. Be spontaneous. Know that you're loveable. Everything seems to work out just perfectly. Tonight Keep on smiling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** You're determined to use today for something quite unique and special, understand your limits in terms of your ability to act on your ideas. Sometimes could be developing into a lot more. **** You will have to dig into you might feel limitless or as if nothing Know what you want and need. Tonight: your imagination to find answers. You can or will stop you. Tonight: Get a good

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against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 30th day of December, 2002.

DORA MAE BROWN Independent Executrix of the Estate of THOMAS HAL BROWN. Deceased Peterson Farris Doores & Jones, P.C 408 W. Kingsmill Stc. 440-A Pampa, Texas 79065 Jan. 3, 2003

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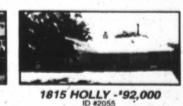




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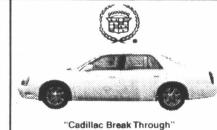
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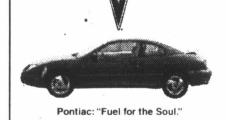
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