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Low tonight in mid 20s, high tomorrow in mid 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Grammynominated African Children's Choir is scheduled to present a free concert, sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec., 29, at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The choir, comprised of children ages five through 12 selected from needy children in East Africa, performs a wide variety of songs, including African tunes accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation.

Concert tour proceeds help shelter, feed and educate more than 4,000 orphaned or deserted children from Kenya, Uganda, Sudan and Rwanda.

PAMPA — With New Year's Day falling on Monday this year, the Gray County Courthouse will be closed Friday, Dec. 29, and Monday, Jan. 1.

City of Pampa offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 1, as will state and federal offices. Banks and other financial institutions also will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday.

School students remain out on holiday break, with classes resuming on Wednesday,

AUSTIN (AP) — One ticket bought in Carrollton correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 3, 4, 32, 38, 40 and 49.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 million.

Meanwhile, officials were still waiting for a player to claim \$25 million from the Dec. 23 game. The only winning ticket was sold in Bishop.

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Thornhill, who flew Air Force One for President Lyndon B. Iohnson and later served as his private pilot, has died. He was 75.

Thornhill was assigned to then-vice president Johnson's flight crew in 1962. For several years before that, Thornhill had flown government officials and foreign dignitaries as part of the Special Air Missions unit based in Washington.

Thornhill died Tuesday. He had suffered from leukemia for two years.

During his service under Johnson, Thornhill flew the president across the world, making trips as long as 28,000 miles in one week. Earlier, he served as an Air Force transport pilot during World War II.

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Warring parties pull back in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- after 3 1/2 years of bloodshed: govina (AP) — Working to meet the first deadline of Bosnia's peace agreement, the government and rebel Serbs pulled their forces back Wednesday from key areas around Sarajevo. NATO troops moved gingerly into the abandoned zones, wary of hidden hazards.

On the former front line, French troops took over a moonscape of shell-pocked buildings, discarded weaponry, unexploded grenades and graffiti: "The Islamic Republic of Bosnia" on one wall, "Sex, Drugs and Rock

'n' Roll" scrawled nearby. The deadline for the pullback of government and Serb troops and equipment from 38 designated areas around Sarajevo was midnight (6 p.m. CST) Wednesday, a week after NATO formally took over in Bosnia from the United Nations.

Serb and government troops began pulling out of trenches and positions earlier this week. The two sides are also to mark or remove mines.

The Wednesday deadline was the first in a series embedded into the peace agreement signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

"The operation has been successful," Capt. Jost Fohann, a NATO spokesman in Sarajevo, said shortly after the deadline. He would not elaborate.

Though flooding of key rivers hampered NATO efforts, there were other promising signs that peace was gaining momentum in Bosnia happen upon them.

— In the village of Porebrice, 37 miles north of Tuzla, Maj. Gen. William Nash, the commander of U.S. forces in Bosnia, brought together commanders of Bosnia's three warring factions to discuss freedom of movement and mine removal.

 U.S. forces reported cooperation from all sides in land mine removal.

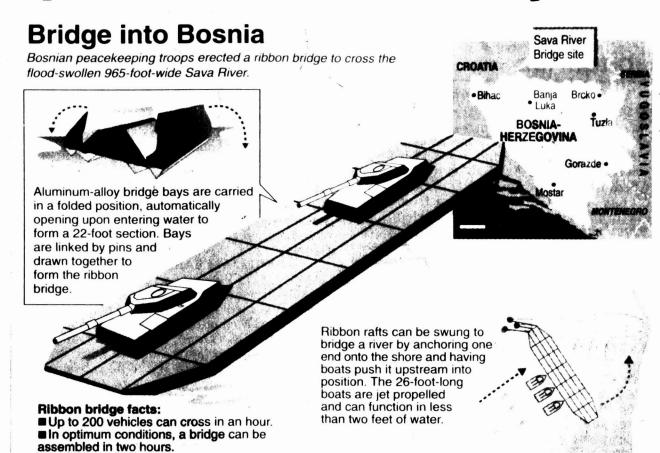
British troops entered and began setting up base Tuesday in the northwestern Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, said Lt. Col. Mark Rayner, a military spokesman.

U.S. engineers trying to build a pontoon bridge across the Sava River in the north were preparing to pull back from the flooded banks. In the southwest, dozens of French military tents were flooded as the Neretva River overflowed its banks.

Even before U.S. soldiers finish their first bridge into Bosnia, Clinton administration officials already are saying there will be no "mission creep" in the former Yugoslavia.

A top Pentagon general said Wednesday that the placement of U.S. radar units in the Frenchprotected Sarajevo area is temporary and represents no expansion of the U.S. role.

Lt. Gen. Howell Estes also gave assurances there will be no active pursuit of accused war criminals, although they will be arrested if U.S. or other forces



Source: Department of Defense

Sensitive to criticism that the U.S. deployment of 20,000 troops to northeastern Bosnia mainly to protect the Tuzla area might become a countrywide effort n't changed.' dominated by U.S. forces, Pentagon and State department officials issued denials of a Washington Post report that the radar placement was a significant

"I would argue with ... those area, where the bulk of 20,000

that are saying, 'Isn't this mission creep?" Estes said at a Pentagon briefing. "I would say absolutely not. The mission has-

The Air Force general said two radar units, designed to protect against incoming artillery, would be in place at Sarajevo for only 30 days, after which they expansion of U.S. responsibilities. would be moved to the Tuzla

U.S. forces will be based. As of Wednesday, engineering units were struggling to build two pontoon bridges across the swollen Sava River on the Croatian-Bosnian border for the main deployment of U.S. forces. On the river's Croatian bank, the first of 13 planned U.S. tent cities was being erected for the yearlong operation

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Recyling Christmas cards



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Local residents wishing to recycle their Christmas cards may deposit them in a box like this at FirstBank Southwest. Posing here with the box are Bonner Green, co-director of Clean Pampa; Paula Goff, Clean Pampa volunteer; Larry Orman, FirstBank Southwest president: Pam Green, co-director of Clean Pampa; Donna Crawford, bank administrative assistant; Sharon Strickland, bank administrative assistant; and Bill Kindle, bank senior vice president. Boxes are also located at National Bank of Commerce and Boatmen's First Pampa Banking Center.

Negotiators try to resolve budget impasse

House and congressional negotiators are inching closer to new talks on resolving the federal budget impasse, but the prospect of serious progress seems to be

at least a day away. More than 280,000 federal workers remained off the job today, as did most of the people charged with getting the budget disagreement settled.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Capitol Hill and White House staff met today for lengthy discussions. He said they were preparing a report to leaders of both sides on where budget agreement exists, where the sides are close and where they are far apart.

President Clinton, meanwhile, was described as prepared to veto the defense authorization

House objects to its call for the purchase of costly weapons systems the Pentagon does not want as well as its insistence on a Star Wars missile defense system.

McCurry said such a system would abrogate the existing Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and deal a serious blow to arms control efforts.

With federal workers increasingly restive and morale plunging, McCurry said Clinton "is very anxious to break this impasse and get the services of government restored."

Clinton has been following the staff discussions closely and has been in "fairly regular contact" with Alice Rivlin, director of the Office of Management and Budget, McCurry said.

The president, House Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) - White bill. McCurry said the White Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole were not expected to meet until Friday.

An administration official doubted enough progress could be made to get all federal employees back on the job by the opening of business next week.

"It's not impossible, but hard. There are a lot of issues to be addressed and there's not much time," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Dole, R-Kan., gave this week's efforts a mere "50-50 shot" at resolving budget differences to reopen the government, partially shuttered since Dec. 16.

"Hopefully, by Saturday, we'll have a framework – or we'll know we can't put it together," Dole told a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, town meeting while campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination.

Sarpalius says he won't seek election to old job

congressman Bill Sarpalius has announced that he would not seek election to the 13th Congressional District, citing pending business opportunities as reasons not to pursue his former congressional seat.

"It has been an honor to serve the people of the 13th Congressional District and the 31st State Senatorial District for more than 14 years," Sarpalius said. "I have no regrets and will be eternally grateful to my constituents who gave me the opportunity to serve as an elected official. Maybe someday in the future that opportunity will come my way again."

Sarpalius served as chairman of the General Farm Commodities subcommittee in the U.S. House of Representatives and the Small Business Subcommitte that dealt with international trade. He also served as the chairman of the neur and living the American Senate Agriculture Committee dream," Sarpalius said.

Former Texas Panhandle in the Texas Senate. Having grown up at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo, Sarpalius said he had a special interest in children and family issues.

"Promoting agriculture business and opportunities for our young people will remain my life's work no matter what career I pursue in private life, said Sarpalius.

Sarpalius is president of Congressman to Congressman Consulting, which assists businesses nationally and internationally as they try to navigate through the American and International political systems.

"I enjoy the opportunity to use my experience to assist businesses with ideas and techniques which help them break through many bureaucratic processes. I have been blessed to have served Texas and United States. Now I look forward to being an entrepre-

Lower consumer confidence points to economic weakness

consumer confidence and falling home sales added to the picture of U.S. economic weakness Wednesday, raising expectations that the Federal Reserve may lower interest rates again in early **1996**.

reflected consumer worries ness to borrow and spend, which about job security, leading to accounts for the bulk of U.S. ecospending cutbacks on everything from new homes to Christmas gifts. The anxiety was the news, partly because signs of evident in anemic sales during economic weakness raise the holidays, which many merchants called one of the worst seasons in years.

"People are afraid they may get laid off or change jobs and not get paid as much, so they're being very cautious," said Carl Steen, an economist at Maria Fiorini Ramirez Inc., a New York-based financial markets research firm.

The Conference Board, a prominent business research group, said its widely followed

NEW YORK (AP) - Lower monthly index of consumer confidence fell to 98.7 in December from 101.6 in November.

The index, based on a 1985 base of 100, is derived from responses to questionnaires sent to 5,000 households nationwide. It is considered an important Economists said the latest data barometer of consumer willingnomic activity.

Stock and bond prices rose on chances the Federal Reserve will trim interest rates again after New Year's. Lower rates make stocks and bonds worth more. The central bank cut short-

term interest rates by a half point on Dec. 19 - the second rate cut this year – to boost the sluggish economy. The economy is expected to grow at an anemic 2.7 percent in the 1996 first quarter, down from a 4 percent growth rate in the same 1995

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURRELL, Geraldine — 2 p.m., Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

COLEMAN, Douglas Sr. — 2 p.m., Dozier Church of Christ, Dozier.

GANDY, Sharon — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

GAYDEN, Cecilia — Mass, 11 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

NEWKIRK, Mildred Flynt — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. SIMPSON, William Earl — 2 p.m., Polk Street United Methodist Church, Amaríllo. WHITTLEY, Harold "Jay" — Graveside services, 9 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

GERALDINE BURRELL

AMARILLO - Geraldine Burrell, 96, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo with Lynn Camp, of Southwest Church of Christ, and Dr. Everett Blanton, of Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Burrell was born at Chillicothe and had been an Amarillo resident for 51 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Andrew "Bob" Burrell, in 1965; and by a son, Gid Burrell, in 1971.

Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Kriegel of Kingsville; a son, Glynn Burrell of Amarillo; three sisters, Zoe Collingsworth of Shamrock, Ruth Clark of Victoria and Helen Doffing of McAllen; a brother, Glynn Bell of Pampa; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 14317 Burrell St., and requests memorials be to the High Plains Children's Home and Family Services, 1501 W. 58th Ave., Amarillo, TX 79110; or to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001

DOUGLAS COLEMAN SR.

DOZIER - Douglas Coleman Sr., 62, father of a Shamrock resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dozier Chruch of Christ with Bob Garton, of Hollis, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home of Wellington.

Mr. Coleman was a lifetime Dozier resident, having been born in the community. He graduated from Samnorwood High School in 1950 and from Texas Tech University. He married Ann Weaver in 1956 at Lovington, N.M. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps, serving in the Korean War. He was a farmer and a former president of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau. He also served on the Soil Conservation District board. He was a charter member of the Samnorwood Lions Club, president of the Dozier Cemetery Association and a member of the American Legion Post No. 68 at Shamrock, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Glyn Moore Post No. 6439 at Wellington and the Dozier Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; a daughter, Cindy Staggs of Shamrock; a son, Douglas Coleman Jr. of Samnorwood; his mother, Mary Coleman of Dozier; a twin brother, Dudley Coleman of Dozier; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Dozier Cemetery Association.

SHARON GANDY

PANHANDLE - Sharon Gandy, 52, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wagoner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gandy was born at Wheeler. She moved to Panhandle in 1972 from Pampa. She married Donald Gandy in 1962 at Wheeler. She had been involved in many youth programs in Panhandle and was a member of the First United Methodist

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Toni Gandy Witt of Panhandle; a son, Brian Gandy of Waxahachie; a sister, Carolyn Mulkins of Waxahachie; a brother, Kenneth Farris of Alief; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Sharon Gandy Fund, c/o First National Bank of Panhandle, P.O. Box 990, Panhandle, TX 79068;

or to a favorite local youth program. . RAY 'TATER' McCLAIN

WHEELER - J. Ray "Tater" McClain, 89, died Monday, Dec. 25, 1995, at Amarillo. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Wheeler Cemetery with Bill Morrison, of Wheeler, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of

Mr. McClain was born March 15, 1906, at Estelline. He moved to Wheeler with his family in 1916. He had been a lifetime Wheeler resident until moving to Amarillo 15 years ago. He worked as a restaurant cook.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and five brothers.

Survivors include a sister, Lillie Carlyle of Amarillo; and a brother, Robert McClain Jr. of Fort Worth.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check and blood sugar tests offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. A donation

is accepted to cover expenses. AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR

African Children's Choir will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Admission is free.

Obituaries

HARRY C. RATHJEN

CANADIAN - Harry C. Rathjen, 91, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995, at Lubbock. Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Edith Ford Clemetery at Canadian with Mike Williams, pastor of the First Christian Church of Canadian, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Kathjen was born Dec. 6, 1904, to a Wheeler County pioneer family. He was raised at Canadian and graduated from Canadian High School. He married Josephine Forgey in September of 1926; she died in 1977. He became a deputy sheriff of Hemphill County in 1935; he was Hemphill County Sheriff from 1937-44 and again from 1955-61. He also served as tax accessor and collector. He was a 1941 graduate of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D.C., by special invitation from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director. He was postmaster at Canadian from 1961-76. He moved to Lubbock in 1980. He also farmed and ranched in Wheeler County and in South Dakota and owned a ready-to-wear store.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Mathers, in 1978; and by a grandson, John Paul Rathjen, in 1994.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Griffin of Lubbock; two sons, David Rathjen of Midland and Fred Rathjen of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

WILLIAM EARL SIMPSON

AMARILLO - William Earl Simpson, 74, father of a Wheeler resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Polk Street United Methodist Church at Amarillo with the Rev. James E. Garrett, senior pastor, and Dr. Harold Daniel, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Simpson was born at Canadian. He attended school at Gageby and Briscoe and graduated in 1939. He attended Amarillo Business College and Amarillo Commercial College. While in school, he worked for Beasley Alarm System, the Capitol Hotel and the Herring Hotel. He then worked for the George Porter Cattle Company until joining the military in 1942. He served with the Army Air Corps in England, France and Holland. He attained the rank of technical sergeant and received the Bronze Star for flying 50 B-26 missions. He also received the Good

Mr. Simpson established a candy business at Amarillo and worked more than 39 years for the Amarillo Hardware Company. He retired in 1986 as district manager for Zenith. He married Mary Ann Tolleson in 1946; she died in 1965. He later married Mildred Neaves in 1967 at Amarillo.

He was a past member of the Gageby United Methodist Church and was a member of the Polk Street United Methodist Church, where he had served as a longtime usher. He was a charter member of the Beacons Sunday School class. He was active with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the North Plains Iris Society. He also had been a member of the Amarillo Exchange Club and served on the advisory board of Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two daughters, Susan Grace Gordon of Amarillo and Mary Mignon Lance of Midland; a son, John Earl Simpson of Wheeler; a brother, Carl V. Simpson of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 2325 Hawthorne Drive and requests memorials be to the Polk Street Methodist Church Television Ministry, 1401 S. Polk St., Amarillo, TX 79101.

HAROLD 'IAY' WHITTLEY

AMARILLO - Harold "Jay" Whittley, 46, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Dec. 25, 1995. Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Friday in the Llano Cemetery at Amarillo. Burial will be under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of

Mr. Whittley was born at Hobbs, N.M. He was a Pampa High School graduate. He moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1994. He married Janet Lynn Feazel. He was an oil field driller. He was a

member of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Mathew Wade Whittley.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; a daughter, Norma J. Guerrero of Amarillo; two sons, Daniel Jay Whittley and Ted Edward Whittley, both of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Jennifer Slagle of Pampa; a stepson, Joey Slagle of Pampa; his parents, J.B. Whittley of San Angelo and Norma Cummings of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Gwenda Pierce of Norman, Okla., and Kay of San Angelo; and a brother, Craig Whittley of Austin.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		NC
provided by Attebury Grain of		dn 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola75 1/8	up 1/2
	Columbia/HCA51 3/4	dn 1/4
Wheat	Diamond Sham25	dn 1/8
Milo 5.87	Enron37 1/8	up 1/4
Corn	Halliburton50	NC
	Ingersoll Rand35 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE29 1/2	dn 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee62	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited15 7/8	dn 3/8
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Nowsco12 27/32 NC	McDonald's45 3/8	dn 3/8
Occidental	Mobil113 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 23	up 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley21 5/8	dn 1/
the time of compilation:	Penney's 46 1/4	dn 5/
Magellan85.51	Phillips34 3/8	NC
Puritan 16.94	SLB68 7/8	dn 1/2
runtan 10.54	SPS32 3/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco49 1/4	up 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco78 1/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 22 5/8	dn 1/8
Amoco72 1/4 up 1 1/4	New York Gold	386.80
Arco112 dn 1/2	Silver	5.10
Cabot54 NC	West Texas Crude	19.50

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27

9:19 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a carbon monoxide alarm at 417 Magnolia

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Sarajevo

Estes said some U.S. forces have been expected all along to patrolled the former front, operate outside the northeastern sector of Bosnia.

Glyn Davies also said placement placed barbed wire along the of the radar units was consistent onetime front line. with the U.S. mission.

Sarajevo-area pullbacks, French ten. "This mission would have NATO soldiers are taking posibeen impossible three weeks tions along the front lines to keep ago," one said. the two sides apart.

skirmishes.

fortress inside a building ... The and intruders. fighting was static," he said. "They just shot at each other, at Stup area for § 1/2 years.

soldiers and civilians."

On Wednesday, in the hotly contested suburb of Dobrinja, a French armored personnel carrier accompanied by five foot soldiers and a dog. They searched the State Department spokesman area for mines, marked them and

Soldiers stopped and crouched In the aftermath of the every 50 yards to watch and lis-

Elsewhere, French forces The commander of the French patrolled a street in the front-line patrol, Maj. Rodolphe d'Almont, Stup suburb just north of the airsaid the front never moved durport, where all forces have pulled ing the war through uncounted out from both sides of the street under the first phase of the peace "Each position is like a little plan. Dogs sniffed for explosives

Civilians have not lived in the

NATO spokesmen said things were going well overall, but it was unclear whether there would be 100 percent compliance in all 38

areas designated by the deadline. There is a second series of deadlines built into the agreement for the Serbs to turn over Sarajevo districts they control to the Bosnian government, beginning Jan. 19 and ending two

months later. In Porebrice, a Bosnian village, Maj. Gen. William Nash intentionally held the meeting with the rival Bosnian commanders in a destroyed guest house less than 1 1/2 miles from the former front lines, said U.S. Col. Henry W. Stratman, chief of the Joint Military Commission.

Nash said later that all three sides had been cooperative in identifying and removing land

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following ness to the face and slight bleeding. incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27

Theft of jewelry valued at \$2,050 was reported in the 600 block of North Roberta. The theft occurred approximately one and a half months ago.

Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1500 block of North Faulkner that happened between midnight and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. Damage of \$100 to the rear view mirror and driver's side door was reported.

Criminal mischief to a rent house was reported in the 700 block of East Craven. Damage to sheet rock, a window, a heating stove and floors and walls was

Obstruction or retaliation was reported in the 600 block of North Christy.

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 700 block of East Albert. The victim reported red-

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 700 block of East Albert. The victim reported redness to the face and a bloodied nose.

Theft was reported in the 1800 block of Charles that occurred between 1 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. Stolen was a Uniden Bearcat 10-channel scanner

Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of North Duncan.

Arrests

Jerry Guillen, 30, was arrested in the 1400 block of West 23rd on DPS warrants. He was released following payment of fines.

Danny R. Boyd, 47, was arrested in the 700 block of Reid on a charge of public intoxication. Bond was set at \$200.

Michael A. Moreno, 22, was arrested in the 1300

block of West 23rd on a charge of violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following Gene Alan Miles, 46, 720 Malone, was in collision accidents since Friday, Dec. 22. FRIDAY, Dec. 22

8:58 p.m. – A 1977 Ford pickup driven by Charles Mathis Ashley, 48, 707 E. Frederic, was in collision with a tree in the yard of 720 E. Craven. Ashley was cited for driving while intoxicated.

SUNDAY, Dec. 24 3 p.m. - A 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Amanda Beth Howell, 16, 1200 Garland, was in col- yield right of way. lision with a 1991 Mercury owned by Darlene Williams, 1029 S. Somerville, in a private drive in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

TUESDAY, Dec. 26

with a 1993 Ford Tempo driven by Wendy Carol Snider, 24, Amarillo at the intersection of Francis and Hobart.

10:58 p.m. – A 1977 pickup driven by Mandy Jean Parks, 16, 624 Carr, was in collision with a 1992 Chevrolet pickup driven by Joshua Matthew Starnes, 17, 1526 N. Sumner, at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis. Parks was cited for failure to

WÉDNESDAY, Dec. 27

9:20 p.m. – A 1977 Datson pickup driven by Shelly Renee Reed, 31, 909 E. Francis, was in collision with a 1993 Ford Explorer driven by Cecilia Chavez, 31, 11 a.m. – A 1989 Mitsubishi pickup driven by 1108 Cinderella, in the 300 block of South Cuyler.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during ported one patient to Coronado Hospital. the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27 local nursing home on a medical assist and trans- nursing home.

ported one patient to Coronado Hospital. local nursing home on a medical assist and trans- nursing home.

THURSDAY, Dec. 28

12:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 10:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

1:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 11:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a ow near 27. South winds 5-15 mph. Friday, variable cloudiness with a high in the mid 50s. South winds 10-20 mph. Friday night, Friday, mostly cloudy west with rain and snow possible with a low near 22. Wednesday's high was 43; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudiness. Lows from 20 to 25. mostly cloudy with widely scat-Friday, mostly cloudy with a tered rain mainly in the afterslight chance for rain late in the noon. Highs in mid and upper northwest to between 50 and 55 Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly southwest. Panhandle (Eastern): cloudy to cloudy with a slight Tonight, increasing cloudiness chance of rain. Lows from mid with lows in the 20s. Friday, 40s inland north to mid 50s mostly cloudy with a slight coast. Friday, mostly cloudy to chance for rain late in the day. cloudy with a chance of rain. 50s south. South Plains: Tonight, Coast: Tonight, fair. Lows from low and mid 40s.

increasing cloudiness. Lows 25- low 30s inland northeast to mid 30. Friday, cloudy with a chance 40s coast. Friday, increasing of rain in the afternoon. Highs cloudiness with a slight chance

North Texas – Tonight, increasing clouds west, otherwise clear. Lows 25 northeast to 34 west. a chance of rain, increasing clouds east. Highs 48 to 55.

South Texas – Hill Country to partly cloudy. Lows from mid West Texas - Panhandle 30s Hill Country to low 40s (Western): Tonight, increasing south central. Friday, becoming

of rain, mainly near the coast.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy west with a chance for lowland rain and mountain snow showers. Increasing clouds east. Not as cold with lows sinand South Central: Tonight, fair gle digits and teens mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Friday, considerable cloudiness with scattered lowland rain and mountain snow showers, most numerous south. Locally breezy southwest. day. Highs from upper 40s 50s. Coastal Bend and Rio Highs upper 20s to low 40s mountain and northwest with

Highs in upper 50s to low 60s.

40s to low 50s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in mid 20s to low 30s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain west Highs in upper 40s north to low Highs near 60 to mid 60s. Upper during the afternoon. Highs in

City briefs

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS ments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

THE RUMOR that I have DVM. Royse Animal Hospital.

apply today, at the Pampa News.

CELEBRATE NEW Year's Eve! Sunset, 600 S. Cuyler, "Panhandle Desperado." Reservations 669-0959, Saturday, December 30, Sunday December 31. Adv.

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World briefs

France detonates nuclear

PARIS (AP) — France detonated a nuclear blast in the South Pacific Wednesday, the fifth in a series of tests beneath two remote atolls that has drawn global condemnation and trigsometimes violent protests.

The explosion came at 12:30 p.m. local time (4:30 p.m. EST) on Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, 750 miles southeast of Tahiti, the Defense Ministry

of "less than 30 kilotons." By quake.

Condemnation and protest have echoed across the globe since the blasts began. The first explosion, on Sept. 5, led to violent demonstrations in Papeete, Tahiti, the capital of French Polynesia. Wednesday's detonation drew

both poles in 1995

Marek Kaminski of Gdansk and a friend reached the North heavy sleds with food and equipment.

Kaminski then set out toward Tuesday after 53 days of walking, the Polish news agency PAP

This year, Norwegian Borge to reach both poles without assistance, but he did not make the

Hundreds without power in Scotland snow storms

LONDON (AP) — Snow has been cleared from some roads, but hundreds of people were still without power Wednesday as northern Scotland tried to dig out from a huge holiday snow storm before the next round of bad weather.

weekend.

Green, chief executive of the Shetland Islands Council.

Though many roads were cleared enough to allow a single lane of traffic, parts of the islands were buried under snow drifts of transporting doctors, ill people

About 350 homes on the islands 140 miles off the northeastern coast of Scotland were could remember.



James Lewis

Pampans named to serve on area drug abuse council

Two Pampa men were recently named to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse's Regional Advisory Council for

the area. Precinct 1 and 3 Constable James Lewis and Dennis Laycock were recently notified that they are initiating members of the

RAC, formerly known as ACES. Lewis said he sent his application in for the position about six months ago and was approved through a series of judges.

He added that he will know what duties the council requires after its first meeting Jan. 15 in Lubbock.

Lewis is running for re-election for his post.

Laycock is the son-in-law of state Rep. Warren Chisum.

Suspect leads police to body

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - A 20year-old Victoria man has been charged with the murder last weekend of a Corpus Christi woman whose body was found floating in Town Lake.

And now, authorities say she wasn't the only victim of David George Rodriguez.

Rosita Becerra, 41, of Corpus Christi met Rodriguez at an Austin hamburger restaurant early Friday morning and left with him, police were told. Hours later, her body was found in Town Lake.

A warrant was issued for Rodriguez's arrest, and he was taken into custody Tuesday in Victoria. Wednesday, while he was being questioned on that case, he admitted killing a 19-year-old Victoria waitress who had been

Martinez, who was last reported

Victoria County Sheriff Mike Ratliff said murder charges would be filed against Rodriguez today in the Martinez slaying. Rodriguez was being held in Victoria County Jail late Wednesday in lieu of \$100,000 bond on capital murder charges stemming from the rape, robbery

Ms. Becerra was in Austin vis-

She had no identification, but who reported her missing on Christmas Day.

Official's return critical to Mexico-U.S. relations

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) – Efforts to encourage Mexico to extradite its citizens to America could be weakened if the United States fails to deport a former ranking Mexican official to face charges in his homeland, according to U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Although members of both governments have said since spring that the case of Mario Ruiz Massieu is important to their relations, the letter to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno indicates the situation has received attention at the highest level.

The letter was made public Wednesday at a hearing before a U.S. immigration judge here. Judge Daniel Meisner could rule next week on whether to grant bail during the deportation proceeding for Ruiz Massieu, who has been in U.S. custody since March. The INS opposes bail, saying Ruiz Massieu would flee.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service moved Friday to deport Ruiz Massieu after a magistrate rejected the fourth bid by federal prosecutors, acting on behalf of Mexico, to extradite him.

Christopher's letter, dated Oct. 2, appears to have been written after the second extradition bid failed, but before a magistrate ruled on the third request.

Ruiz Massieu, a former deputy attorney general in Mexico, is charged there with obstructing the probe into the assassination of his own brother to shield the brother of then-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. He is also charged with embezzling the

equivalent of \$750,000 (2.5 million new pesos) before leaving office in November 1994.

Maintaining his innocence, Ruiz Massieu says he is being persecuted by the current administration of President Ernesto Zedillo, and filed last week for political asylum.

Ruiz Massieu's lawyer, Cathy Fleming, told Meisner that the deportation effort demonstrates that Christopher is frustrated because two U.S. magistrates ruled that Mexico has insufficient evidence to support its accusations.

The INS, an arm of Reno's Justice Department, maintains that Ruiz Massieu should be deported to Mexico because he threatens U.S. foreign policy if he remains.

Ruiz Massieu wants to remain in New Jersey with his wife and 7-year-old daughter, Fleming said.

In his letter to Reno, Christopher wrote, "Our inability to return to Mexico Mr. Ruiz Massieu – a case the Mexican Presidency has told us is of the highest importance - would jeopardize our ability to work with Mexico on law enforcement matters."

Those matters include U.S.

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efforts to make Mexico more receptive to extraditing its citi- trate freed him on Friday - since zens when requested by the United States, said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. Mexico and others to the U.S.

chilling effect on other issues our Mexico. two governments are addressing," Christopher continued.

prosecute Ruiz officials and other powerful elite ed in Mexico. from being held accountable for their actions and crimes."

reforms would be seen as hollow and self-serving and would be a major setback for President course of U.S.-Mexican rela- Institutional tions," Christopher wrote.

ter. Agents filed a "detainer" did not reveal that information.

As a result, when a U.S. magisthere were no pending extradition requests - he was immedi-

ately given to INS agents. Ruiz Massieu, 45, testified to already extradites Americans his innocence during the first two extradition proceedings and said "It might also cast a potentially he fears for his life if returned to

He was initially arrested on a currency reporting charge in He called Zedillo's efforts to March as he was attempting to Massieu fly to Spain from Newark 'unequivocal signs" of his deter- International Airport. His arrest mination "to break the so-called came several days after Raul 'culture of impunity' that long Salinas de Gortari, the brother of protected corrupt politicians, the former president, was arrest-

U.S. prosecutors unexpectedly dropped the currency charge If the U.S. failed to return Ruiz Nov. 20, saying he had been in Massieu, "our support of such custody for as long as he would have served had he been convicted on the charge.

Ruiz Massieu's brother, Jose Zedillo and our combined efforts Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the No. to chart a new and effective 2 man in Mexico's ruling. Revolutionary Party, was gunned down outside INS action against Ruiz a Mexico City hotel Sept. 28, Massieu actually predated the let- 1994. It was the third political assassination to shake Mexico against Ruiz Massieu Sept. 29, but since 1993; none has been fully



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It said the blast released energy comparison, the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 measured slightly less than 20 kilotons. Australian seismologists said the blast was equivalent to a 5.3-magnitude earth-

French scientists will use data obtained from the blast to calibrate instruments that could make future testing unnecessary, the Defense Ministry said.

similarly strong rebukes.

Polish adventurer reaches

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish adventurer has become the first person to trek to the north and south poles in one

Pole on foot this spring, dragging

the south pole with 260 pounds of supplies and equipment on a sled. He reached the south pole reported Wednesday.

Ousland became the first person trips during the same year.

It's expected as soon as this

The forecast: "High winds and lots of snow," said Malcolm

The weather was calm Wednesday, so Shetlanders used their few precious hours of daylight to dig out as best they could from the holiday storm, which killed at least three people.

up to 30 feet. Authorities were and utility workers by helicopter.

still without power after the biggest storm many Shetlanders



missing since last May, police said. Rodriguez led authorities to

the skeletal remains of Stephanie seen leaving with Rodriguez from the nightclub where she worked.

and slaving of Ms. Becerra.

iting friends for the holidays at the time of her death. Passers-by found her partially nude body on Friday, floating face down in Town Lake in Austin.

later was identified by a friend

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas

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Opinion

Clintons circle the wagons

To many people - including many in the capital media Whitewater is pretty boring. So maybe Mr. and Mrs. Clinton got into a real-estate development scheme that didn't make any money but in which their partner might have juggled the books a bit 15 or 20 years ago. What's the big deal? Lots of yuppies were doing similar investments in the early 1980s. The Republicans have been looking into it for years now, and haven't yet produced a smoking gun - and besides, the whole thing is ridiculously complex. Let's move on to something interesting, like the latest angle on welfare reform

That might be a defensible, even a logical attitude except for an inconvenient phenomenon. The White House keeps acting as if there's something that it needs to keep hidden, whether in some of the original Whitewater documents or in the maneuverings undertaken by the Clinton campaign and White House staffs during the ongoing investigations and hearings.

Now it is possible, of course, that when (if) the full story about Whitewater and subsequent cover-ups emerges, it will all seem relatively innocent. It does sometimes happen, in politics and in life, that a person or institution, acting from kneejerk reflex or lifelong habit, will move to keep something secret that isn't so much incriminating as mildly embarrassing. Once the decision has been made to deny access, it can be hard to change; information is kept stubbornly secret when making it public would, in the long run, prove much less embarrassing.

That's a possibility, of course. But the longer and the more stubbornly the White House resists releasing information, the more difficult it will be to cling to this hypothesis.

The latest stonewall has to do with a meeting in November 1993 among three privately hired Clinton lawyers and four government employees. The government employees - Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey, former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum and two of his assistants, Neil Eggleston and William Kennedy III, were apparently in possession of improperly obtained information about possible criminal referrals involving the president and Mrs. Clinton, and met with the three private lawyers to discuss how to handle the problem. Mr. Kennedy apparently took extensive notes.

The Senate subcommittee investigating Whitewater has asked for information about that meeting and those notes. But the White House is claiming it can't release the information because to do so would breach the sacred attorney-client relationship.

Hmmm. The four government employees might have been acting as if they were President Clinton's personal lawyers at the time, but they were paid by the taxpayers and their legal allegiance was and is to the public, not to their superiors of the moment.

If one of the private lawyers breached confidentiality in that meeting, he had no legal reason - since he was talking to government lawyers - to believe the matter would remain confidential forever.

You can hardly blame people for considering the possibility that the Clintons' insistence that whatever was discussed at that meeting will never become public knowledge - they vow to fight it up to the Supreme Court - suggests that whatever was discussed is damaging.

The attorney-client stonewall followed a week in which it became apparent that accounts by various Clinton aides of what happened after the apparent suicide of White House deputy counsel Vincent Foster were even more conflicting and contradictory than had been imagined before.

What part did Mrs. Clinton's friend Susan Thomases, her chief of staff Maggie Williams, and former White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum play in shuffling around Mr. Foster's papers some of which had to do with Whitewater - after his death? Are there some relevant Foster papers that law-enforcement investigators still haven't seen?

And there are phone logs now, documenting that - despite denials from Ms. Williams and Ms. Thomases - Mrs. Clinton was right in the middle of the decision to keep law-enforcement officials from having full access to Mr. Foster's offices and files.

All that is on top of a scurrilous and desperate effort to impeach former Resolution Trust Corp. investigator Jean Lewis by reconstituting a personal letter she thought she had deleted from a computer disk - on top of her allegations that higher-ups at the RTC tried to derail her investigation of Madison Guaranty Trust, the S&L owned by the Clintons Whitewater partner.

Why all this energetic covering up if there is nothing to hide?

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China's rulers vs. tide of history

Wei Jingsheng is a sickly 45-year-old electrician who has passed 14 of the last 16 years in Chinese prisons for advocating democracy and has just been sentenced to spend the next 14 years behind bars for the same crime. He is at odds with China's rulers, who preside over a country that is both an economic dynamo and a nuclear power that is coming into its own as a force in world

Looks like a mismatch, doesn't it? But if there's any sure bet in China, it is that Wei and his vision will endure and his oppressors will not Democracy and human rights come sooner or later to every country that undergoes modernization, and China will not be any different. The men at the helm of the autocracy in Beijing will fight those changes will every means at their disposal, but they can no more prevail than they can keep the sun from rising.

From the statement issued by the official government news agency following Wei's conviction, you would think he was the commander of an alien military power bent on wreaking untold destruction. He and "enemy forces overseas," claimed the statement, tried "to overthrow the people's democratic dictatorship, sabotage the socialist system and separate the country."

But read carefully, and you'll find that the worst he ever did, by the government's own account, was assault it with unwanted ideas. His plot, said the news agency, consisted of "establishing an organization to raise funds to support democratic movement activities, purchasing newspapers, setting up a company in charge of organizing cultural activities, and organizing non-governmental painting exhibitions, performances and publications ...



Stephen Chapman

You read correctly: organizing non-governmental painting exhibitions. That's all it takes to scare the daylights out of an authoritarian regime.

Wei's brutal treatment has revived demands for the United States and other nations to inflict economic punishment on the government by curbing trade. His sister has been lobbying in Washington to get the United States to take action on his behalf, lamenting that "if a country like the United States, founded on principles of freedom and human rights, will not even help him, then this leads to the question whether the United States has given up on human rights."

Trade, however, is the friend of China's economic growth, and economic growth is the surest route to the kind of country that Wei and his sister want. The men who rule China suffer from the delusion that they can avoid democratization by achieving higher living standards. That theory, of course, has been blown to bits in South Korea, Taiwan and Thailand, not to mention all of Western Europe.

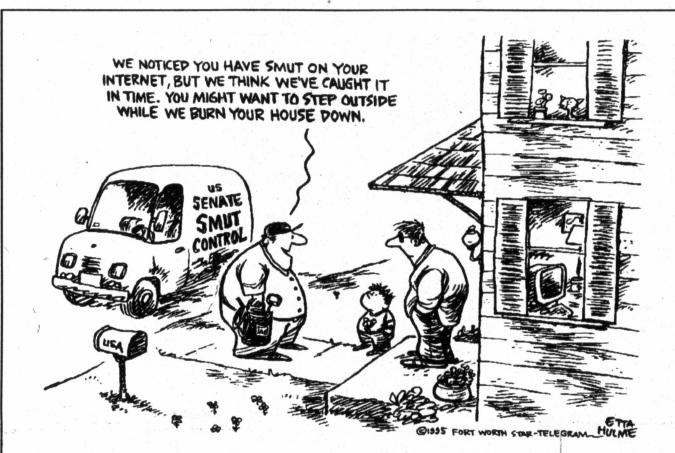
Writing recently in Foreign Affairs magazine, China scholar Arthur Waldron, who teaches at Brown University and the Naval War College,

rgues that China's rulers long ago passed the point of no return. "For 20 years, China has been growing economically about as fast as any country ever has," he notes. New cities have risen, vast numbers of peasants have left the countryside, education and literacy have expanded and communism has been thoroughly discredited.

Whenever such changes have taken place in the modern world, they have led to new systems of government based on individual freedom and self-government. "Is it likely," asks Waldron, "that China will be the great historical exception - that in 20 years it will be a vibrant economic giant, full of educated, mobile and increasingly affluent people who nevertheless tolerate rule by a self-perpetuating politburo and its co-opted friends in

Not at all. Much more likely is that the current government will be forced to liberalize, like the dictatorships that once ruled South Korea and Taiwan, or else suddenly collapse, as the Soviet regime did in 1991 and as the Chinese government came close to doing in 1989 during the Tiananmen Square showdown. The gale-force winds unleashed by the country's economic transformation won't leave its political institutions

China's rulers doubtless suspect as much. They have tanks, missiles, guns, soldiers, security forces and jail cells enough to put Wei and all his supporters away forever. The disciples of democracy, however, are on the side of history, which has washed away dozens of despotic governments like so many sand castles. That's why when Wei Jingsheng utters the word "democracy," the men who govern China don't laugh; they tremble.



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1995. There are three days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 28, 1945, Congress officially recognized the Pledge of Allegiance.

On this date: In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her husband, King William III.

In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign, stepping down over differences with President Jackson. In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1856, the 28th president of the United States, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va. In 1869, William Finley Semple of

Mount Vernon, Ohio, patented chewing gum. In 1917, the New York Evening Mail published a facetious - as w as fictitious - essay by H.L. Mencken on the history of bathtubs

How hunting can lose its appeal

Charley Reese

I have decided to spare Bambi this year. The old "thurty-thurty" sits oiled and ready in the gun safe, but I have grown less and less fond of sleeping on wet ground the more calendars I have had to buy.

Actually, I was never fond of sleeping on wet ground even when I was younger and the Army made me do it. I tried in vain to convince the Army that I did not need to practice suffering, that I could do it just as well the first time without any practice at all. The Army, however, had this firmly entrenched notion that the more often you were cold and wet, the tougher you became. To be frostbit, muddy, tired and hungry was even better for you.

They always had the ultimate comeback to complaints: Be glad nobody is shooting at you. Why? Nobody with sense enough to aim a gun would be out in that kind of weather. All through history, whenever soldiers have shot at each other in bad weather, it was only because somebody made them do it.

All soldiers would prefer to shoot at each other in pleasant weather. All soldiers long for the civilized days when armies called a halt to war and retired to winter quarters to await spring, which is

a more proper time for slaughter. This civilized practice changed, no doubt, because of improved communications. When there were no radios, generals lived on the front with the troops. Gen. Robert E. Lee would be on horseback sometimes 20 hours a day and often

slept on the ground in the rain with only his cloak for shelter.

But with radios, generals could stay behind lines, live in comfort and gain weight. That's probably when they decided that soldiers could fight in bad weather as well as in good. That's probably when they decided that young men

ought to practice suffering at every opportunity. But in the civilian world, we know better. No dentist ever told a patient, "Look, I've scheduled you for a root canal next month, so in between I want you to pick at your gums with a needle every day, hit yourself on the head with a hammer once a day and spend the day before your appointment with your head in a vise." I am telling you all of this so you will understand that I am not one of those weird people who think animals have rights. I have tried in the past to put Bambi in my freezer and have sent Porky Pig to root around in Heaven's fields.

A Tennessee friend who was a mercenary, poacher and other things I won't go into used to bring me venison when he came down for a visit. But ever since he's been in prison, I have had to look for my own.

It's just that I find wet ground has less recreational value than it used to. Besides, in Florida. where I am enslaved to a good job, most of the public hunting areas have only ghost deer but quite real snakes and mosquitoes, not to mention a lot of city folk in orange blaze.

in America.

A ghost deer is a spirit which leaves physical tracks and physical droppings but is otherwise invisible. Friends who claim to have seen them in their physical manifestations say they are not much bigger than dogs. I wouldn't know.

I remember a sort of Zen experience I had one year in the Ocala National Forest. I was in a tree. The air temperature was about 40 degrees, and a stiff northwest wind drove the rain at a slant. As I clung to the tree and surveyed the desolate emptiness of a palmetto field edged with dark pines, a revelation came to me: The deer were a lot smarter than I was. Otherwise they, not me, would be freezing in this wind-blown tree.

On another occasion I had to cross a field of palmettos in a place called Bull Creek. The palmettos were chest high, so it was impossible to see your feet. I prayed the whole way across that I had not sinned so much the previous week that God would place a deaf rattlesnake in my path.

One day, God willing and the creek don't rise, I will be emancipated from work and can return to my beloved Georgia highlands. There a fellow can

pon my word, Austen's story is a joy The reviewers are crazy for the new movies of

Jane Austen's Persuasion and Sense and Sensibility. This figures. When what you do for a living review movies - involves watching actors and actresses get killed in artfully gruesome ways, you rejoice at discovering people who have not the slightest idea of killing anyone and who, to boot, speak highly structured and grammatical English. Viewers, likewise, are crazy for these movies: crazy enough that a new Pride and Prejudice is being filmed.

Is a trend underway? When it comes to announcing trends and supporting the announcement with evidence from the movies, I confess to greater caution than I displayed when writing about Star Wars and Rocky as harbingers of the new post 1960s consciousness, whatever all that meant.

The trends we tend to discover are those we are looking for. The success of a happy movie means people are ready to be happy again. Conversely, the success of a burn-and-butcher movie like Seven means, if you care to see it that way, that the public's mood is uglier than ever.

Today, oddly, we find Seven and the Austen movies both attracting audiences. What does this tell us? Perhaps that there isn't just one movie

audience; rather, there are many. The Austen revival tells us one thing more - that quality will out. Not that Jane Austen ever slipped into a tidy, well-mannered oblivion, from which the movies now are retrieving her. A considerable cult of "Janeites," as the members call themselves, exists throughout the English-speaking world.



William Murchison

Austen novels are taught in real, live classrooms. One of my children is to read Pride and Prejudice in English class next spring. His mother - a bona fide Janeite - and his father duly rejoice.

Why? What's the point of reading some babe who died in 1818? Who cares? Not enough academicians care, that's for sure. True, Jane Austen was female, but she was also white, English, religious, a member of a non-egalitarian, hence oppressive," society - I could go on. The multiculturalists tend to disfavor authors who don't prove their political points for them, starting with Western Civilization Is Evil."

In the modern world, politics, being about power relationships, comes first. Either literature serves politics by rescrambling those relation-

ships, or who needs it?

But literature doesn't serve politics. It speaks a word about the human condition - who we are, where we came from, what we're doing here. The author who speaks truth about that condition

strikes a note that vibrates in the darkness.

One reason this is so unfashionable a notion is that it involves something called Truth - something free-standing, outside ourselves and beyond human ability to shape. Such a concept insults modern sensibilities. Why, what do you mean there's something I can't affect? Why, that's ... that's unconstitutional!

Fine. Take it to the U.S. Supreme Court. A novelist of Jane Austen's quality, nevertheless, will continue to strike that vibrating note. Ever so gently, in Miss - not Ms. - Austen's case.

The joy of Janeism is that of finding in the wellmannered civilization of early 19th century England aspects of life that remain recognizable: pride and prejudice, sense and sensibility, and so on. This is how people are. This is how they behave.

Almost as high a joy is the recreation of Austenism on the screen for an age that thinks a ball is what the quarterback throws and having manners means don't-you-dare-say-the-'N' word-you-&&%-racist! (The New York Times, elucidating on Sense and Sensibility's PG rating, observes: "It includes no profanity stronger than pon my word." Nobody gets cannibalized or flayed alive, or beats up a spouse, or tells bathroom jokes.

Huh? There was once a world like that? Why, yes, actually, there was, and with all its defects, it wasn't nearly as a bad place as the Western-culture-haters might like to convince us. You can travel there right now. And \$6.50 is all it takes in most venues - money immensely well spent.

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Judge rejects trial request for convicted Selena killer CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A judge has refused to order a new

trial for the convicted killer of Tejano music star Selena, saying her request would be better handled by an appeals court.

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Defense attorneys argued in a hearing last week that Yolanda Saldivar deserved a new trial because the criminal record of key witness Maria Norma Martinez, who has a conviction for food stamp fraud, was not revealed during the October trial.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, was found guilty Oct. 23 of shooting Selena singer once in the back March 31 at a Corpus Christi motel.

State District Judge Mike Westergren, who presided over the trial, said in court papers signed Wednesday he found the revelation of Ms. Martinez's theft conviction "somewhat problematic," but he thought the matter should be considered by an appeals court.

One of Ms. Saldivar's lawyers had claimed knowledge of Ms. Martinez's record would have tarnished her credibility.

Defense attorney Patrick J McGuire said few motions for new trial are granted, and the purpose of the hearing was to get issues such as the witness' conviction on the record.

Christmas Day sniper victim dies

EL PASO (AP) — A boy arrested in the Christmas Day shooting of a motorist on Interstate 10 near Fort Hancock won't automatically be facing upgraded charges because the victim has died, authorities say.

Ricardo Soto, 13, is being held in a juvenile detention facility in Pecos on a charge of deadly conduct stemming from accusations that he wounded Alberto Tarango in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Tarango, 41, of Van Horn, died Wednesday afternoon Thomason General Hospital in El Paso, said Chief Deputy Jerry Kresta of the Hudspeth County Sheriff's Department, which is investigating the shooting.

Authorities said Tarango's death did not immediately mean that the charge - which can range from being a misdemeanor to a third-degree felony, depending on the severity of the crime would be upgraded.

Boy, adult accomplice rob man of cash, presents

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A boy who said he was collecting money for Toys for Tots and an adult accomplice robbed a man of cash and Christmas presents, then forced him to take some type of pills, police said.

Bill Gwynn, 55, answered the door Saturday night and greeted a boy about 12 years old.

"He said, I'm collecting money to help for Toys for Tots. They don't have enough toys this year, so they sent some of us kids out to get donations," Gwynn said.

Gwynn unlocked the screen and turned to get his wallet. When he looked back, the boy had entered his house, followed by a bearded man wearing sunglasses who pointed a pistol at him.

"The boy did all the talking," Gwynn said. "The man never said a single word the whole time."

The boy took \$260 from Gwynn's wallet. Then he turned to his silent partner and said, "Well, we made a real haul here, dude," according to Gwynn.

Gwynn's diminutive robber then ordered him to get a glass of water from the kitchen and began loading the presents Gwynn had bought for his children and grandchildren into a plastic trash bag. friends a safe and happy holiday.

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Dole campaigns in Iowa's presidential season kickoff

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Senate Majority Leader His planned four-day bus tour of the state was Bob Dole, campaigning for a day in Iowa, said the scaled back to a single event-packed day before he race for the GOP nomination has been frozen dur- headed back to Washington. ing the federal budget fight while attention focuses on Washington, and that helps him.

"I'd like it to freeze real hard, about six inches try to gain favor with the lowa electorate. deep," Dole said.

While his GOP presidential rivals talk economics, trade, agriculture and abortion, Dole argues that voters eventually will be grateful for the Republican insistence on budget balancing.

The front-runner for the 1996 Republican nomithis is all politics ... and the American people are caught in the middle," he said.

and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander sounded farm themes during stops in eastern Iowa

Iowa's Feb. 12 precinct caucuses mark the traditional start of the quadrennial presidential nominating process, followed by New Hampshire's Feb. 20 presidential primary. Complicating the already jammed campaign schedule in 1996 are earlierprimary on Feb. 24 and primaries in Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota on Feb. 27.

In Iowa, Dole said voters "will be glad we hung in there" during the fight with President Clinton meant he has been largely absent from the battle for the state's caucuses.

I hope people expect me to be where I ought to be - balancing the budget," Dole said. Voters, he insisted, "want us to be working, they don't want continue to show him in the lead. None of his us to be campaigning.'

Several of Dole's GOP rivals took advantage of the week between Christmas and New Year's to

Flanked by a group of about 25 conservative ministers known as "Pastors for Pat" Wednesday in Des Moines, Buchanan challenged Dole and Gramm, saying he is the only true anti-abortion candidate in the Republican presidential field who can win.

During his news conference at the hardware nation, Dole visited three Iowa cities on store, Gramm said small businesses will benefit Wednesday. "There are some out there who think from a balanced budget and fewer government regulations.

It's been so long since the government has had At the same time, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was talk- a balanced budget that people forget the benefits ing economics in a Des Moines hardware store while of it," he said. "Government red tape, high interest commentator Pat Buchanan hammered on abortion rates and high taxes put small businesses and small farmers out of business.'

Gramm said congressional leaders should never have agreed to negotiate a budget compromise with Clinton, but Dole insisted bargaining will continue. "Hopefully, by Saturday we'll have a framework

or we'll know we can't put it together," he said. Dole won Iowa's precinct caucuses in 1988 and is than-usual caucuses in Louisiana Feb. 6, Delaware's widely considered the favorite to win again. But as the campaign enters its final six weeks, Dole finds himself stuck in Washington, bargaining with Clinton – not shaking hands with voters in Iowa.

"We're going to stick with our guns and hope over the federal budget, but the wrangling has the people understand," Dole said. Though his last visit to Iowa was Dec. 4, he has a long campaign history in the state and a formidable campaign machine. Not being able to get to Iowa more often hasn't hurt him in local polls, most of which

major rivals has emerged as the single alternative.

Bingo prize amounts on the rise, commission reports

prize amounts being won statewide games. are on the rise."

1995," Linares added, "players in Gray County collected their share of prizes playing charitable Bingo

Charitable Bingo players who frequented the two Bingo halls in Gray County won \$613.85 in July, August and September of this year, Linares

they reported for the quarter, were said. Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #1385 Chapter #1163 - 603.

AUSTIN - "Bingo players continthe \$108 million in prizes that Bingo ue to be big winners," said Nora halls across the state paid to win-Linares, executive director of the ners. That includes \$86.6 million for Texas Lottery Commission, "and regular Bingo prizes and \$21.5 mil-I'm pleased to report that the total lion in prizes for pull tab Bingo

The third-quarter figure repre-"During the third quarter of sents a 0.75 percent increase from the April-May-June period.

Players in Dallas County Bingo Halls won \$15.6 million during the third quarter, the most in the state. Tarrant County placed second with \$13.7 million, followed by Harris County, with \$11.1 million.

Local government in Gray County this month received \$613.85 The charitable organizations in in charitable Bingo prize fees cover-Gray County, and the attendance ing the third quarter of 1995, Linares

The payments cover prize fees col-959; and Women of the Moose lected by charitable Bingo players in Gray County for July, August and The \$613.85 won locally is part of September of this year. Cities and

counties that imposed the gross receipts tax on a local-option basis receive or share quarterly payments equal to 2.5 percent of the prizes won by Bingo players in their jurisdic-

The Lottery Commission this month allocated the following prize fees among Gray County units of government: Gray County, \$613.85.

The payments were part of the \$2.7 million in prize fees allocated to Texas cities and counties this week. In total, 68 county governments received \$1.4 million in prize fees, and 127 city governments received \$1.3 million.

The largest single allocation of was \$209,900 to Dallas County. The reported today. remainder of the top five are: \$127,514; and Bexar County, \$116,933.

Canadian First State Bank CEO is new HCC chairman

AMARILLO - The Board of Directors of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center announced the appointment of Jay T. Godwin as chairman of the board at the Annual Board of Trustees Meeting.

Godwin's term will run for three years, ending in September 1998. Godwin served as vice chairman of the board of directors prior to his election as chairman. David Wier is past chairman of the board of HCC.

Godwin is the president and chief executive officer of First State Bank of Canadian. He was elected as chairman of the board of that institution in 1986. He attended West Texas State University and graduated from Texas Tech University. Godwin received a degree from the Southwestern Graduate School of University and is a graduate of American Bankers Association Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

in business and banking. He is president of the Canadian Rotary the former director of the Texas Club, served two terms as presi-Institute of Banking.

Planning of ABA International as Canadian's "Man of the Year" AG Banking Conference with in 1983. Canada and Mexico. Godwin is a member of the Chicago They have two children, Ty and Mercantile Exchange Ag Lender Jennifer.



Jay T. Godwin

Banking at Southern Methodist Advisory Committee and current president of Farm Financial Standards Council.

Godwin has been involved in many civic affairs in Canadian Godwin has broad experience and the Panhandle. He is past Bankers Association, the past dent of the Canadian/Hemphill president of the North County Chamber of Commerce Panhandle Bankers Association and was past president of the and former president of both Board of Directors of the Amarillo and North Panhandle Canadian Area Family YMCA. Chapters of the American He also served as past president of the Canadian Independent He serves on the Member School District Board of Trustees Legislative Committee of the and is a previous member of the Independent Bankers Association West Texas State University of Texas, the Committee for Foundation. He was recognized

Godwin is married to Tria.

Fort Worth doctor among three men arrested in false imprisonment case

FORT WORTH (AP) -Police why the man was attacked. have arrested three men, including a Fort Worth doctor, after was beaten because he befriendthey allegedly broke into a man's ed a woman who also had left the home, injected him with a tran-church. quilizer and bound him with

The men were charged with

Authorities believe the victim Tarrant County \$178,710; Harris used to be a member of Christ groggy and we tried to talk to get County, \$160,674; City of Dallas, Truth Church in Fort Worth, a more information because this Officials said they didn't know Norman said.

But the man said he thinks he

Neighbors heard the man screaming and called police.

Sgt. Weldon Norman said the falsely imprisoning the man, who three men at first denied anypolice say is mentally challenged, thing was wrong, but then offiprize fees for the second quarter KXAS-TV in Dallas-Fort Worth cers located the victim after seeing blood stains on the floor.

The victim was acting real church attended by the suspects. was such a bizarre incident,"

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response

to "Wants a Tattoo in New York," the 16-year-old girl whose mother

said it was against their religion to

get a tattoo. If she won't listen to

her mother, maybe she will listen to

19. I went to a local tattoo parlor

with a girlfriend and left there with

a small rose the size of a half dollar

on my left shoulder. I thought it

was cool, so a week later, I went

back and had another rose tattooed

on the outside of my right ankle.

Not long after having my tattoos

done, I started getting disapproving

looks from strangers. (It's still hap-

pening six years later.) As much as

I hate to admit it, people just don't

accept tattoos on women. I have

Once a tattoo is there, it's very

expensive to remove. Also, if it's not

removed properly, it could leave

ugly scars. I have consulted a laser

clinic and plan to start the removal

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They cost \$35 apiece.

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I am 25 years old. When I was

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to see that you have bought into the "beauty culture" for women.

Why should the 20-year-old woman whose date said her nose is too big and her chin is too receding even consider that she has "flaws" that need correcting? A person who is extremely photogenic and skinny may be the standard for movies and magazines, but in real life, beauty comes in all shapes and sizes.

Abby, you can help women stop wasting their energy comparing themselves to models and movie stars. This only leads to low selfesteem, and eating and drinking disorders

The insensitive young man who was "brutally honest" is also a victim of the new beauty culture. He measures beauty as "movie star material." However, it is very doubtful that he measures his attractiveness in the same way.

His character flaws of rudeness and insensitivity can change through blunt education by young women who feel good about themselves and don't see themselves as

A WOMAN WHO STANDS PROUDLY, BROKEN ARROW, OKLA.

DEAR WOMAN: Well said. And may I add, a genuine smile can radiate more candlepower than a 300-watt bulb.

Horoscope

Friday, Dec. 29, 1995

Joint endeavors could prove both produc-

tive and profitable in the year ahead.

However, you must know how to align

yourself with people who understand the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others might make heavy demands on your time

and talents today. In fact, you may have

to alter or adjust your plans to suit their

needs. Get a jump on life by understand-

ing the influences that govern you in the

year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph

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per, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station,

New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state

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Now that's beauty!

process soon. It will cost at least \$300 a session and will take six ses-

Please don't use my name. I just want to warn other women to think hard and long before getting tat-

DEAR SORRY: Thank you for sharing your costly experience.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people take the Lord's name in vain? How come when they smash their finger with a hammer, they don't yell out,

"Buddha!" instead of "Jesus Christ!" My heart breaks every time I hear that. Abby, please give me an answer. I am a 12-year-old boy and I am confused.

SAD IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR SAD: Perhaps they are praying for the Almighty to ease their pain. If it's any comfort to you, I've heard "holy Moses!" used as an epithet.

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better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to make a favorable impression on others today, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you do strive to be self-reliant. Do not ask comnot live within your means today, you panions to do things that you can manmight regret your spending later. Do not

> budget today and don't let your extravagant inclinations entice you to buy unnecessary merchandise. Buy only what you

> cussing volatile issues with your mate duced, especially in public, it could spoil the day for everyone.

your ideas on others could prove unwise GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not poke today. If they don't buy what you put your nose into situations where it doesn't down, additional pressure will not change belong today. If you do, you could be their minds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important resources, but today you might be wastedecisions shouldn't be rushed into today, ful, especially regarding things that bring ©1995 by NEA Inc.

good. This could cause you to act defen-present. sively and erect walls when you should

age for yourself let friends involve you in any financially VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mind your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your assertiveness in check today if you want associates to cooperate with you to need achieve a personal objective. Aggressive- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid dis-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nothing today. If distasteful subjects are introworthwhile will be achieved today if your Remember the phrase Keep it simple, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Imposing

drawn into something you've been trying SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually

especially if what you decide will affect you instant gratification. someone you're representing who isn't

SORRY IN MAINE



Calvin & Hobbs

SOMETIMES AT NIGHT I WORRY

ABOUT THINGS AND THEN I CAN'T

FALL ASLEEP.





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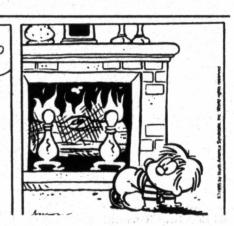
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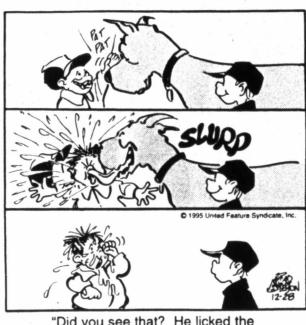
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The Born Loser

Eek & Meek





Peanuts



LOOKY THERE, OOOLA! THANK THEY VE GOODNESS STOPPED!







H.S. BASKETBALL

Both Pampa High School varsity basketball teams are seeing action in holiday tournaments.

The Harvester boys' team will face Granbury tonight at 9 p.m. in West Side Lions Club Tournament in Fort Worth.

The Lady Harvesters played Abilene Wylie today at 1 p.m. in the Slaton Girls Invitational.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Curtis Martin, the AFC rushing leader in his first season with the New England Patriots, was selected The Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the

Martin, a third-round draft choice from Pittsburgh, gained 1,487 yards and scored 14 touchdowns. He received 57 of 88 votes from a media panel. Denver back Terrell Davis was second with 16, followed by Seattle receiver Joey Galloway with 13.

New York Jets defensive end Hugh Douglas was selected the Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Douglas, who had 10 sacks, was drafted 16th overall out of Central (Ohio) State. He received 57 votes to easily beat Minnesota cornerback Orlando Thomas, who had 25.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The man photographed throwing a snow-ball during the New York Giants-San Diego Chargers game Saturday at Giants Stadium was charged with improper behavior.

Jeffrey Lange, 26, of Bridgewater, posted \$250 bail and will appear in Municipal Court on an undisclosed date, said state police spokesman John Hagerty. Lange could face up to six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine if found guilty of throwing snowballs onto the field.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -With talk of Rodney Peete getting an early hook, Randall Cunningham said he has never been more ready to come on in relief, except for one complication.

Cunningham's Felicity, is in Las Vegas, where she is due to have the couple's first child Sunday, the day after the Philadelphia Eagles' playoff game against Detroit.

If she goes into labor before then, Cunningham said he will head there to be with her and might miss the game. Coach Ray Rhodes said Cunningham has his permission, even if it means the Eagles would have to resort to third-stringer Jay Fiedler.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Bill Parcells said he will return to coach the New England Patriots in 1996.

The Patriots were 6-10 this season, following a 10-6 season and playoff appearance a year ago. Parcells, 21-27 in three years in New England, also announced the firing of defensive backs coach Bob Trott.

NEW YORK (AP) -Atlanta quarterback Bobby Hebert, who came off the bench and led the Falcons past San Francisco 28-27 and into the playoffs, is the NFC's

offensive player of the week. Falcons kicker Morten Andersen and Detroit safety Willie Clay also were honored in the NFC. Denver quarterback John Elway, Miami cornerback Terrell **Buckley and Kansas City kick** returner Tamarick Vanover were selected in the AFC.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim Raines, a 36-year-outfielder for the Chicago White Sox who was once a premier base-stealing threat, is set to join the New York Yankees.

Chicago and New York just about completed the trade, with the White Sox to receive future considerations, a source told The Associated Press.

Notebook Hanspard, Red Raiders wallop Air Force

By MEL REISNER **AP Sports Writer**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Texas Tech showed why the Wishbone offense — a run-based attack that doesn't work when a team has to years ago.

18-point halftime lead against Air up with them." Force in the Copper Bowl, then put the game out of reach no-huddle during the season. with another surge in the second half.

year we looked good for all 60 ing a no-huddle offense that rushing in its last year of exiscaught the Falcons off-balance tence. and powered Tech to a 55-41 win.

a team with Air Force's crunching first seven minutes of the third ground game — 67 rushes for 431 yards. And the Red Raiders (9-3) had them.

Bowl rushing and scoring records Tech score and a 45-28 lead.

with 260 yards and four touchdowns Wednesday night, and in rushing offense and No. 105 in offense after passing for 245 and one TD, while running for

"I knew it was going to be an catch up — went out of style offensive game," Lethbridge said. "We were going to have to The Red Raiders bolted to an put points on the board to keep

The Raiders never showed the

"We came out with the intention of showing them something "It felt like for the first time this different. We knew they would be keying on me," said minutes," Zebbie Lethridge said Hanspard, a sophomore who led Wednesday night after direct- the Southwest Conference in

Air Force (8-5) took advantage of a series of mistakes by the It takes players to get ahead of Raiders to close to 31-28 in the

But Hanspard got his third TD

Air Force, No. 3 in the NCAA got too much credit. again.

We had several points where we were about to turn the game around, but it seemed like we were playing catch-up the entire game," quarterback Morgan said.

The teams shattered most of the offensive records in the 7year-old bowl, which is sponsored by Weiser Lock.

times, scored on runs of 2, 11, 2 and 29 yards. Lethridge threw a 38-yard scoring pass to Stacy Mitchell and

Hanspard, who carried 24

scored on 1- and 3-yard runs. Tony Rogers kicked field goals of 24 and 31 yards for Tech.

Air Force cornerback Mickey Dalton figured in Air Force's rally by picking off a pass by Lethridge, who had set a SWC record with 211 consecutive with 5:06 left in the period, then throws without an interception, Byron Hanspard set Copper ran 63 yards to set up another and returning it 32 yards. He said the quick pace of the no-huddle

"We just had poor execution," Lethridge had 330 yards in total passing offense, couldn't rally Dalton said. "We didn't tackle to very well, and we had a lot of Scovell breakdowns on defense."

> Air Force's Danta Johnson produced scored on 71- and 60-yard runs. the Nakia Addison ran for scores of 2 point lead and 7 yards. Jake Campbell ran with for a 7-yard TD and Morgan keeper. scored on a 1-yard run.

Johnson was the first to biggest break the previous Copper play of the Bowl rushing record of 133 third drive Hanspard yards by Kansas State's J.J. was Smith in 1993.

Johnson had 145 of his 148 stopped Tech. yards in four carries, but Hanspard, with 201 yards in the second half, passed him.

The Raiders opened a 28-7 lead kept the drive going. by marching 80, 75, 74 and 80 yards to TDs on their first four with the longest run in Copper possessions.

up Hanspard's first TD, and a 25- three points.

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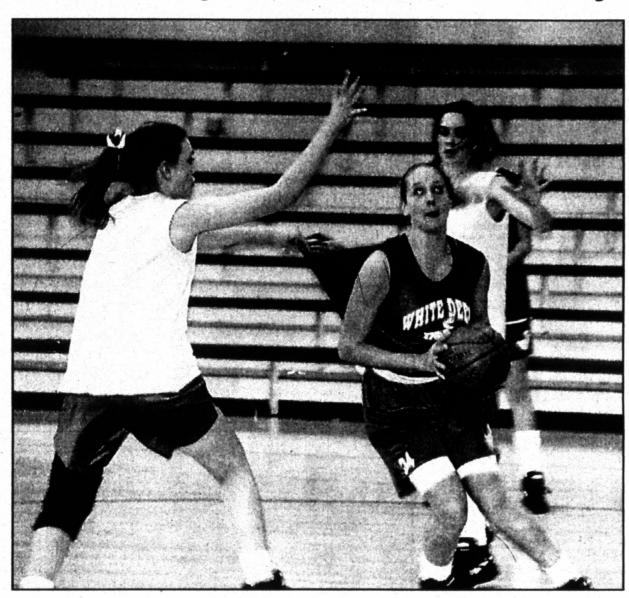


penalty after the Falcons had Air Force's Sam Ransom slid

into Tech punter Brad Cade, incurring a 15-yard penalty that

Johnson cut the lead to 28-13 Bowl history. Campbell's TD Lethridge had big plays in early in the third quarter followthree of the four drives - a 42- ing Dalton's interception return yard run before his pass to to the Tech 20 tightened the score Mitchell for the first score, a 46- to 31-21, and Johnson's 60-yard yard pass to Donnie Hart to set gallop pulled the Falcons within

Does ready for Canadian tourney



White Deer Does' center Krissy Cone looks for the basket during the team's practice Wednesday afternoon in Antler Gym in White Deer. The Does played Spearman today at 12 noon in the first round of the 67th Canadian Wildcat **Invitational Tournament.**

Wolverines expect tough A&M defense

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Michigan coach Lloyd Carr is well aware of Texas A&M's loyal fan following. He has a headache to prove it.

The No. 14 Wolverines (9-3) are approaching tonight's Alamo Bowl in the Alamodome as a home game for the 19thranked Aggies (8-3) and have ing sounds of hard-driving

"I've had a headache for a Parker. week," Carr said Wednesday.

days at a high degree of sound because we do anticipate it will be noisy."

postseason debut, and Texas racked by the flu. A&M coach R.C. Slocum agree that establishing the run will be have missed some practice time the key to the game.

and slashing running back Tshimanga Biakabatuka against the swarming blitzes of Texas "Wrecking Crew" defense.

ing them, you have to be able to game."

run the ball," said Carr, who traveled to College Station five years ago to get defensive ideas from Slocum.

"They are so quick. If you get into a passing game, they will blitz their linebackers, attack protections and knock your quarterback down. It would make for a long night," Carr said.

The Aggies, meanwhile, likely will be without star running back Leeland McElroy (sprained left practiced all week to the blar- ankle). If so, Slocum will be forced to rely upon freshmen. D'Andre Hardeman and Sirr

"I hate to say Leeland "Normally, we practice with absolutely will not play, but I crowd noise and you turn up the don't see any way he can play," volume as high as it can go. This Slocum said. "He hasn't run a bowl preparation, we've used single play in our workouts for two weeks and his ankle is still swollen '

Michigan's defense, which has some of the best last names in college football — Irons, Steele, Carr, who will be making his Sword and Swett - has been

Carr said as many as 15 players because of nausea and high fever Michigan will match its power- since arriving last weekend in ful offensive line, led by 6-foot-8, San Antonio, including star mid-299-pound tackle Ion Runvan, dle linebacker Jarrett Irons and nosetackle William Carr.

> But the coach said everyone should be ready to play.

"I feel a lot better," said Irons, who missed practice Monday "If you have any hope of beat- and Tuesday. "I'm ready for the

Oilers wonder where bright future lies

HOUSTON (AP) — The be,"

During a season filled with injuries, a new offense and from McNair. the initiation of a rookie

some things this season starting year." with our record," coach Jeff Fisher said. "We had some ups happy to be McNair's teamand downs, but we showed mate. improvement in every area.

for."

1 draft pick Steve McNair for come." most of the season. Veteran quarterback Chris Chandler from Texas A&M, finished the had the best season of his career, season with 947 rushing yards

only four plays until the final No. 2 rookie runner behind Earl three games, but he turned out Campbell. to be worth the wait, throwing only one interception in 80 pass third round, emerged as one of attempts and showing a the Oilers' most exciting grasp of the offense that receivers, especially as a deep offensive coordinator Jerry threat. Rhome has been teaching all

said H-back Frank Houston Oilers may not know Wycheck. "People wondered for certain where they'll be whether he could read defenses playing next season, but at least or learn an NFL offense and he's they know they made progress proven he can do all that and more."

Haywood Jeffires, the Oilers' distracting talk about a fran- top receiver with 61 catches, chise move to Nashville, key likes the future catching passes

"We're headed in the right quarterback, the Oilers man-direction," Jeffires said. "We just aged to improve from a 2-14 need to combine it with experirecord in 1994 to 7-9 this sea- ence. If you eliminate our mistakes this year we're in the play-"We set out to accomplish offs. We can do a lot better next

Cornerback Cris Dishman is

"I really wouldn't like to have "The biggest difference is the to face that guy down the road," number of wins we had. That's Dishman said. "Tennessee has what we worked the hardest got something to look forward to. They're going to have Air Fisher's most controversial McNair, Chris Sanders and call was holding out rookie No. Rodney Thomas for years to

Thomas, a third round pick but fans wanted "Air" McNair. and, despite early trouble with The rookie had appeared in fumbles, finished as the Oiler's

Sanders, also chosen in the

He caught 35 passes for 823 yards and led the league with "Steve has been the opposite an average of 23.5 yards per of what his critics said he would catch.

Horns' goals depend on Sugar win

Sugar Bowl has teams that have ning its last nine games. not lost a football game since

September. Virginia Tech lost its first two and won nine straight. Texas, the winner of the final Southwest Conference championship, has not lost a game since Sept. 23.

In the Sugar Bowl, each is looking for bigger and better things.
"We want to be playing for the

national championship," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "That's our long-range plan." First things first, and that

means beating Virginia Tech on New Year's Eve. "It's not a game we take light-

ly," Mackovic said. Southwest Conference champi-

on Texas (10-1-1), is ranked No. 9 and last lost when Notre Dame record, finished as the Big East we had sold pretty much all our tude going into this game."

alliance," Mackovic said. "Next port." year (when Texas is in the Big 12 Conference), we will have as sons in the four years just prior to many teams competing for Mackovic's arrival in 1992. one spot in the alliance as we Under Mackovic, the Longhorns had competing for two this have worked their way back into year, so this is a big bowl for national prominence.

trip, is playing in back-to-back said, boosting their ranking, their bowls for the first time since recruiting and their hopes for 1984-85. The Longhorns beat next year. North Carolina 35-31 in the Sun Bowl last year. It's the third time, because it gives us a chance to Longhorns have been to the said. "We are going to play a Sugar Bowl.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Conference champions after wintickets within the first half-day," Mackovic said. "That spoke vol-"This was like a honeymoon umes for the interest and exciteyear for us because we knew our ment surrounding this game. We champion would go to the should have tremendous sup-

> A Sugar Bowl victory would be Texas, making its 36th bowl the next logical step, Mackovic

Texas posted three losing sea-

"This game is important

and the first since 1958, that the finish in the Top 10," Mackovic great schedule next year. Our "When we were selected to recruiting is off to as fast a start." beat the Longhorns 55-27. come to New Orleans, our fans as it has ever been. We have a Virginia Tech, No. 13 with a 9-2 overloaded the telephones and great mentality and great atti-

High school player dies during game

Southside High School basketball player has died of an unknown cause after colliding with another player during a game, the San Antonio Express-News reported in a copyright story in today's editions.

Cesar Ybarra, 15, died Wednesday night at Wilford Hall Medical Center hours after collapsing late in the second quarter of a freshman game at South San High School.

Hospital officials had scheduled an autopsy for this morning. Teammates, family and friends hospital in a vigil that lasted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A more than two hours before a nal bleeding ... and no signs of any

emergency room) when the could put a finger on it." attending physician made the seemed to be quite shaken up and collided. Their heads hit himself," said Southside varsity together. But they both got up basketball coach Mike Kelly as he and continued to play. About a stood outside the emergency minute later, the ball went out of

waiting room doors. tain what caused the 5-foot-8, to inbound the ball, then fell."

150-pound guard's death. fractures, no neck fractures, no exter- minutes, he said.

trauma care physician came to contusions," he said. "It's really frussay Ybarra could not be revived. trating. You hope there would be a "His whole team was (at the common cause and you'd think we

Kelly said Ybarra and another announcement. (The doctor) boy "were both going for a ballbounds. The official handed Kelly said doctors were uncer- (Ybarra) the ball. He was looking

The game was immediately "They checked him for external stopped, first aid rendered and joined the coaching staff at the traumas. There were no skull the paramedics arrived within 15 By The Associated Press

Looks like someone was left off ably mean a shot at No. 1 the list of biggies from the Big Massachusetts.

out, Villanova, Georgetown and Orangemen at then-No. 3 respectively, and they were also with Syracuse playing a very the only schools from the confereffective zone defense. ence in the Top 25.

Syracuse has made the select our zone," coach Jim Boeheim group a quartet with a 10-0 start, said. "We had success early." the latest win on Wednesday night, a 75-64 victory over No. 12 Illinois in the opening round of took control in the final 11 minutes. the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu. Georgetown, Connecticut and Villanova were 6-7-8 this week,

NCAA BASKETBALL

The victory over the Fighting When the preseason poll came Illini (9-1) followed one by the

Connecticut were Nos. 3, 5 and 6, Arizona. Both wins have come 'Our game revolved around

> John Wallace had 15 points and 14 rebounds for Syracuse, which

"John had his worst offensive game of the year," Boeheim said. But he had 14 rebounds, a big while the Orangemen were 13th, block at the end and played good a number that could change dras- defense. That's what you have to tically in the next poll. The do when you're not having a Orangemen play Rhode Island on great game. We were able to play Friday in the tournament semifi- through it. He made up for it nals, and a win there would probrebounding and defensively."

Illinois struggled with its shooting, going 4-for-24 from 3point range, and coach Lou Henson credited Syracuse.

"They packed their zone in and did a good job on the perimeter," he said. "We did not shoot well from the outside and that was the difference. We couldn't penetrate and get the ball inside.

Jerry Gee led the Illini with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while the backcourt of Kiwane Garris and Richard Keene were held to a total of 14 points, with Keene getting eight in the closing minutes. Garris was 1-for-11 from the field, Keene 3-for-11.

No. 2 Kentucky 90, Rider 65

from Tony Delk.

They will play Iona, a 70-57 winner over St. John's, for the ECAC Holiday Festival title on Friday. Charles Smith led the

Broncs (4-3) with 20 points. No. 7 Connecticut 77, College of Charleston 60

Ray Allen had 22 points, the visiting Huskies (9-1) scored the first 10 points of the second half for a 49-35 lead and the Cougars (2-2) couldn't get closer than nine the rest of the way.

No. 15 Utah 108, Fullerton St. 58 Brandon Jessie scored 20 points and Keith Van Horn 19 as the Utes (8-2) put up their highest point total in coach Rick Majerus' eight seasons.

Utah extended its home win-The Wildcats (8-1) won their ning streak to 26 games despite seventh straight behind the Chuck Overton's 21 points for the career-high 27 points of sopho- Titans (1-6), who were down to more Antoine Walker and 24 eight players because of injuries.

Buccaneers fire Wyche

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A new \$192 million last January and coach is just part of the grand insists the franchise has to have plan to make the Tampa Bay Buccaneers more competitive.

The perennial cellar-dwellers fired Sam Wyche after four los- we can to win football games. ing seasons Wednesday, but That's what we're in the busifinding the right replacement ness to do," general manager isn't the team's only priority this

chased the Bucs for a record contract.

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a new stadium to have a better chance to be successful.

"We're trying to do the best Rich McKay said after announcing that Wyche will not return Owner Malcolm Glazer pur- for the final season of a five-year

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Cardinals go on baseball free agent spending spree

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. in each of the next five seasons. Louis Cardinals guaranteed Ron Gant \$25 million over five years, ing spree in anticipation of according to terms of his contract new ownership, also agreed

Gant, who had a \$3.5 million Andy Benes. salary in 1995, will get \$5 million

St. Louis, going on a spendtwo-year contract with pitcher

He gets \$4 million in 1996, \$4.1

million in 1997 and has a \$3.4 million in 1998. lion player option for 1998.

In other deals over the week- Texas \$3.2 million in 1997 and \$3.2 mil- \$150,000 buyout.

In a Christmas Eve signing, guaranteed pitcher end, Toronto gave pitcher Erik Bobby Witt \$1.5 million. He obtained by The Associated last week to an \$8.1 million, Hanson \$10.4 million for three gets \$1.35 million next season, years. Hanson gets a \$1 million and Texas has a \$2 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1996, option for 1996 with a

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	22	6	.786	_
New York	19	7	.731	2
Miami	14	12	.538	7
Washington	13	13	.500	8
Boston	12	14	.462	9
New Jersey	10	15	.400	10 1/2
Philadelphia	5	20	.200	15 1/2
	Cen	tral Di	vision	1
Chicago	23	3	.885	_
Indiana	14	11	.560	8 1/2
Cleveland	13	12	.520	9 1/2
Atlanta	13	13	.500	10
Detroit	13	14	.481	10 1/2
Charlotte	13	15	.464	11
Milwaukee	10	16	.385	13
Toronto	9	20	.310	15 1/2
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Houston	20	8	.714	_
San Antonio	17	8	.680	1 1/2
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Utah	18	9	.667	1 1/2
Denver	12	15	.444	7 1/2
Dallas	7	18	.280	11 1/2
Minnesota	X	18	.280	11 1/2
Vancouver	4	24	.143	16
	Pac	ific Di	visior	1
Seattle	18	8	.692	_
Sacramento	16	9	.640	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	16	13	.552	3 1/2
Phoenix	12	13	.480	5 1/2
Portland	12	15	.444	6 1/2
L.A. Clippers	11	17	.393	8
Golden State	10	17	,370	8 1/2

Tuesday's Games Toronto 93, Milwaukee 87 Miami 96. New Jersey 93 Atlanta 94, L.A. Clippers 88 Detroit 100, Golden State 90 Indiana 103, Chicago 97 Houston 100, Vancouver 84 Denver 114, Dallas 102 Utah 114, Portland 104 L.A. Lakers 102, Boston 91 Sacramento 115, San Antonio 98

Wednesday's Games L.A. Clippers 116, Charlotte 107 Washington 115, Golden State 94 Milwaukee 99, Minnesota 93, OT Phoenix 105, Philadelphia 90 Portland 135, Boston 109 Seattle 99, Denver 83

Thursday's Games Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Utah, 9 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

New York at Washington, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. ndiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Boston at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

 Final Results By The Associated Press

NFL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Harbaugh, Ind.	314	200	2575	17	5
Marino, Mia.	482	309	3668	24	15
Testaverde, Cle.	392	241	2883	17	10
Chandler, Hou.	356	225	2460	17	10
O'Donnell, Pit.	416	246	2970	17	7

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	MO	ras	Avg	LG	ıb
Pickens, Cin.	99	1234	12.5	68t	17
Martin, S.D.	90	1224	13.6	51t	6
Brown, Oak.	89	1342	15.1	80t	10
Thigpen, Pit.	85	1307	15.4	43	5
Coates, N.E.	84	915	10.9	35	6

		Scoring schdow		
	TD	Rush	Rec Ret Pts	
Pickens, Cin.	17	0	17 0 102	
Warren, Sea.	16	15	1 0 96	
Martin, N.E.	15	14	1 0 92	
Faulk, Ind.	14	11	3 0 84	
Miller, Den.	14	0	14 .0 .84	

Miller, Den.	14	0	14	0 8	4
		Kicking		1	
		PAT	FG	LG	Pts
N. Johnson, Pit	i	39-39	34-41	50	141
Elam, Den.		39-39	31-38	56	132
Christie, Buf.		33-35	31-40	51	126
Pelfrey, Cin.		34-34	29-36	51	121
Stoyanovich, N	∕lia.	37-37	27-34	51	118

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	Quarter	rbacks	8	
	Att	Com	Yds	TD
avre, G.B.	570	359	4413	38
kman, Dal.	432	280	3304	16
amer, Chi.	522	315	3838	29
Young, S.F.	447	299	3200	20
itchell, Det.	583	346	4338	32

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	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Moore, Det.	123	1686	13.7	69t	14	
Rice, S.F.	122	1848	15.1	81t	15	
Carter, Min.	122	1371	11.2	60t	17	
Bruce, St.L.	119	1781	15.0	72	13	
rvin, Dal.	111	1603	14.4	50	10	

		chdow			
	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
E. Smith, Dal.	25	25	0	0	150
Rice, S.F.	17	1	15	1	104
Carter, Min.	17	0	17	0	102

PAT	FĞ	LG	Pts	
48-48	28-34	56	132	
46-48	27-28	45	127	
29-30	31-37	59	122	
44-44	26-36	51	122	
45-45	23-31	47	114	
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FISHING REPORTS

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; very few fishermen out.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 3 feet low; 59 degrees; very few fishermen out. GRANBURY: Water clear; 4 inches low; 58 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on worms fished in 4 to 16 feet of water; striped bass are fair on large slabs and spoons fished in 30 feet of water; white bass are good on small spoons fished at the outlet in early mornings; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on cheese bait and shrimp fished in 20 to 22 feet

GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 50 degrees

KEMP: Water clear; 6 feet low; 50 degrees; black bass are fair to good; white bass are slow to fair; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water; no report for catfish.

MEREDITH: Water clear: normal level: 50 degrees; catfish are good, but small on shrimp and liver; walleye to 5 pounds are fair

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 6 feet low; 52 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms; white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water, catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, worms and liver.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, upper end and tributaries; lake level 1550.21; 53 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on black worms, Jig-N-Pigs, Rat-L-Traps and crank baits; smallmouth are fair to good on crank baits and worms fished ove secondary rock points in 20 to 30 feet of water; crappie are good on minnows, jigs and Flea Flies fished in 15 to 40 feet of water; channel and blue catfish are good on rod and reels baited with shrimp, liver, worms and prepared bait; yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live bait and fished in the Cocahoe and Colorado Rivers; no walleye.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 2 feet low; 51 degrees; very few fishermen out.

PROCTOR: Water clear; lake full; 52 degrees black bass are fair on small crank. baits, jig and small spoons; crappie are good on min-nows and jigs fished in 8 to 15 feet of water; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad.

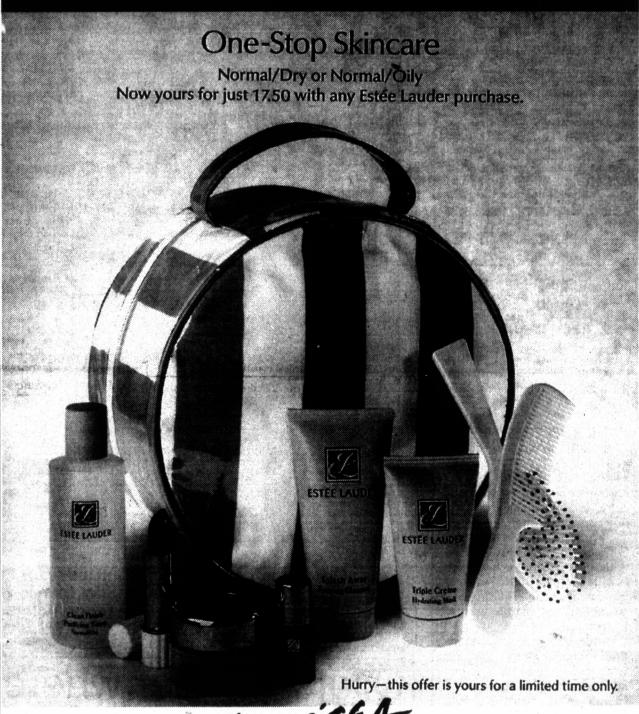
SPENCE: Water clear; low; 55 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps.

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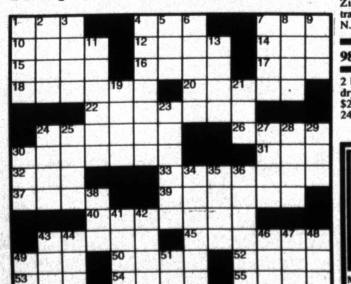
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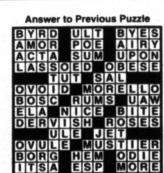
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Abandoned boy is actually 25-year-old woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The boy who told authorities he was abandoned by his parents only days before his 13th birthday is actually a 25-year-old woman who has attempted similar scams in at least 10 other states.

Officials discovered woman's true identity Wednesday after Vermont authorities contacted Utah about a similar case.

The woman in both instances was Birdie Jo Hoaks. She called Utah social services officials Dec. 20 posing as a boy and told them she had been left at a bus stop by her stepmother and father.

She provided a birth certificate for Michael Ross, who would celebrate his 13th birthday on Christmas.

Ross told authorities his parents were planning on driving to Mexico and gave authorities a letter supposedly written by his stepmother, which said she could no longer care for him because his father has AIDS and his birth mother was dead.

The story touched hearts nationwide. By Christmas, officials had received calls from more than 50 people offering donations, gifts and even their homes. The state and a local newspaper both set up trust funds.

Skydiver plunges to earth and survives

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A skydiver who couldn't open his parachute plunged 3,000 feet into a snowy field - and survived.

Bruce Charles' backup parachute partially opened just before he hit the ground. That and a foot-deep cushion of snow saved his life, fellow skydivers said.

Charles, 56, who jumped Saturday with the United Parachute Club, remained hospitalized today in guarded condition with injuries to his legs, hips and back.

"He's good. He expects to jump again," said Dr. Frank Matrone, an osteopathic physician and fellow skydiver who visited Charles on Wednesday.

Cows like milking to Mozart, abhor Kiss

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) --- Cows prefer milking to Mozart. Purdue University researcher Jack Albright and his colleagues received a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the mental well-being of cows, chickens, pigs and other livestock.

During his research, Albright said, the bovines balked at highdecibel music from the rock group Kiss, but they liked classical tunes from Mozart.

Details such as these are important, he said, because a happy cow gives more milk than a grumpy one, leading to increased profits for dairy farmers.

ConAP earns college hours

IRVING - Young men and women can earn college credit while on active duty or in the Reserve, thanks to an agreement between the U. S. Army and local participating colleges and universities.

Army Concurrent Admissions Program, or ConAP, enables young men and women to be admitted to a college or university at the same time as they enlist in the regular Army or Reserve.

"This agreement increases the number of Army veterans who will use their GI Bill education benefits after completing service," said Robert W. Hauer, education services specialist with the U.S.

Army Recruiting Battalion Dallas. College credits earned by the soldier while away on active duty or in the Army Reserve will transfer to the service member's home college or university for credit toward undergraduate requirements, he said. The soldier can also receive collège credit for military schools and training.

Educational institutions in north and west Texas participating in the program include: Richland College (Dallas), the University of Dallas and North Lake College (Irving), Northwood University (Cedar Hill), Eastfield College (Mesquite), Grayson County College (Denison), West Texas A&M University (Canyon), South Plains College (Levelland), Midland and Odessa Colleges. Additional schools have expressed interest in the program.

With a combination of the Army College Fund and the Montgomery GI Bill, Army veterans have the potential to receive funds for education up to \$30,000 for active-duty Army service and more than \$6,000 for Army Reserve.

"This is only one of several programs the Army offers to put a college education in a young person's future," Hauer said.

'Waiting to Exhale' tops box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) Following the Christmas weekend, domestic theaters sold about \$5.15 billion in tickets, Daily Variety reported.

The weekend's top-grossing film was the newly released Waiting to Exhale, which earned \$14.1 million. Following it were: Toy Story, \$12.1 million; Jumanji, \$10.6 million; Grumpier Old Men, \$7.8 million; and Heat, \$7.3 million.

This year's movies cost much more to make and distribute than in 1994, and higher ticket prices didn't offset flat admissions."

Even though 1995 will probably be Hollywood's biggest ever - topping the 1994 mark of \$5.2 billion as calculated by Variety it did not come cheaply.

The 1995 increase - a measly 0.8 percent - hardly covered higher production costs. Thanks mostly to skyrocketing star salaries (top actors now earn \$20 million per movie) and fancier special effects, Hollywood spent an estimated 15 percent more this year bringing movies to the screen. The average studio film cost more than \$50 million to produce and distribute.

Canadian theaters Friday through number of theater locations, receipts and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

Top weekend week. Weekend of December 22-25

All dollar figures in millions Waiting to Exhale \$14.1, one week, 1,253 screens Toy Story \$115.7, five weeks, 2,522 screens

Jumanji \$27.7. two weeks, 2,530 screens Grumpier Old Men \$7.8, one week, 1,995 screens

\$20, two weeks, 1,325 screens Father of the Bride Part II \$31.9, three weeks, 2,061 screens

\$14.6, two weeks, 1,976 screens

Sudden Death \$4.8, one week, 1,681 screens Tom and Huck \$3.2. one week, 1.609 screens

2.7. one week, 1,425 screens Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Dracula: Dead and Loving It

The Top 10 movies at U.S. and per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday, followed by studio, gross, Tuesday by Entertainment Data Inc.

1. Waiting to Exhale, Fox, \$14.1 million, 1,253 locations, \$11,274 per location, \$14.1 million, one

2. Toy Story, Disney, \$12.1 million, 2,522 locations, \$4,803 per location, \$115.7 million, five

3. Jumanji, TriStar, \$10.6 million, 2,530 locations, \$4,195 per loca-

tion, \$27.7 million, two weeks. 4. Grumpier Old Men, Warner Bros., \$7.8 million, 1,995 locations, \$3,908 per location, \$7.8 million, one week.

5. Heat, Warner Bros., \$7.3 million, 1,325 locations, \$5,521 per location, \$20 million, two weeks. 6. Father of the Bride Part II, Disney, \$7 million, 2,061 locations, \$3,421 per location, \$31.9

million, three weeks. 7. Sabrina, Paramount, \$6 million, 1,976 locations, \$3,051 per location, \$14.6 million, two weeks.

8. Sudden Death, Universal, \$4.8 million, 1,681 locations, \$2,845 per location, \$4.8 million, one

9. Tom and Huck, Disney, \$3.2 million, 1,609 locations, \$1,995 per location, \$3.2 million, one week.

10. Dracula: Dead and Loving It. Columbia, \$2.7 million, 1,425 locations, \$1,901 per location, \$2.7 million, one week.

Camilla Parker Bowles intends to wed Charles

reportedly refusing to go quietly. Camilla Parker Bowles has indicated she's determined to marry the future king, said unnamed senior government sources cited by The Daily Express today.

The newspaper said the 48vear-old divorcee's reported resolve to marry Charles revived memories of the 1936 constitutional crisis, when King Edward VIII was driven to quit the throne to marry divorcee Wallis Simpson.

Charles, 47, said in a Dec. 21 statement that he had no intention of remarrying if he divorced island of Barbuda after spending sons William, 13, and Harry, 11, who were with their father.

At the time, the British media interpreted Charles' statement to mean he would never take a second wife. But royal sources later said he had not ruled out marrying again in the future.

The Daily Express today quoted

LONDON (AP) - Like his with some role in a consort capacestranged wife Diana, the ity" when Charles becomes king woman Prince Charles loves is upon the death of his 69-year-old mother Queen Elizabeth II. To be consort is to have an officially recognized position with a title.

Mrs. Parker Bowles expected to receive the title Her Royal Highness, it said.

The report by the tabloid's royalty correspondent Robert Jobson quoted friends as saying that Mrs. Parker Bowles believes only marriage to Charles can restore her tarnished reputation. The two first met and fell in love in 1972.

Britons avidly consume news of the royals and the stories are a mainstay of London's fiercely Princess Diana. His estranged wife competitive tabloid press. Papers flew Wednesday to the Caribbean employ specialist news teams and maintain networks of secret Christmas in London without her contacts for inside information.

The tabloids accurately predicted the breakup of Charles' and Diana's 11-year-old marriage long before the separation was publicly announced in 1992.

In a television interview in June 1994, Charles acknowledged being unfaithful while he and Diana were still together, but only after their an unnamed friend of Mrs. Parker marriage broke down. Interviewer Bowles as saying: "She wants a Jonathan Dimbleby identified the clear commitment to marriage other woman as Mrs. Parker Bowles.



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