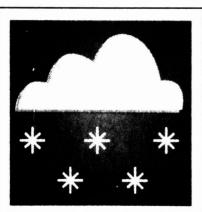


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Low tonight in low 20s, high tomorrow in upper 20s. See Page 2 for weather details.

WHITE DEER — A single precinct election for a position on the board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will be held Jan. 20 in Clarendon.

John Morrow, Clarendon, will oppose incumbent board member Jerry Green, also of Clarendon, for the Precinct 5 position. Balloting will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Donley County Courthouse.

The board Wednesday night certified Precinct 1, 3 and 7 candidates as victors for those positions because the races were unopposed. Retaining their seats on the groundwater board are Phillip Smith, Panhandle, Precinct 1; Robert Clark, Precinct 7, Miami; and John Spearman, Pampa, Precinct 3.

PAMPA — City and county offices will observe a holiday schedule for Christmas and New Year's.

# **GWCD** board approves **Quixx permit amendment**

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** News Editor

WHITE DEER - A battle over the authority of a conservation district to regulate production of water and the subsidiary of a major utility which wants to sell those rights may be about to end.

Wednesday evening, the board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 voted to amend the production permit sought by Quixx Corporation of Amarillo to allow higher production levels than the permit granted by the board Aug. 2.

Quixx, a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service, was earlier granted a permit which allows it to pump 37,800 acre-feet per year and up to 45,000 acre-feet per year during under unusual or emergency conditions.

It is that permit which will be transferred with the water rights when and if a sale of water rights to Canadian River Municipal Water Authority sale

An elf in the cafeteria

is consummated. The new permit will allow

40,000 acre-feat per year and 50,000 acre-feet per year under unusual or emergency conditions

Other conditions of the Aug. 2 permit still apply, and permitting fees as required by district Rule 30 are applicable, according to the motion made by Frank Simms of Panhandle.

The motion also makes the changes contingent upon uncontested acceptance by Quixx, which is attempting to consummate the sale of 35,813 acres of water rights in Robert County to CRMWA for use by its 11 member cities.

The vote by the board was not unanimous.

Robert Clark of Miami voted against the permit offer. He declined to discuss the vote today.

Voting for the permit were Jerry Green, Clarendon; Phillip Panhandle; Smith, Jim Thompson, Claude; Charles Bowers, Pampa; and Simms.

John Williams, general man-

ager of CRMWA, told the board he would present the adjusted production levels to the operating committee of the agency. Whether they will decide to accept the amended permit through the purchase from Quixx - or defer the decision to member cities, he said he does not know.

"I'll see what I can do," John Williams said.

District directors gave John Williams a deadline of 5 p.m. Jan. 2 for his board to respond to the permit offer.

The district is to meet at noon Jan. 3 to consider a Quixx motion for rehearing on its earlier permit. It was tabled last night in anticipation of a CRMWA response on the new permit.

A final judgment on Quixx's motion for summary judgment was entered in early December. According to conservation district manager C.E. Williams, it varies little from the earlier declarations entered by District Judge Patrick Pirtle of Amarillo

#### on Oct. 24.

**Chatting with Santa** 

Sierra Flippo, 11 months, gazes with amusement at Santa Claus (a.k.a. Bud Adair) as her mother Mandy tries to interest the child in her gift. Santa Claus was visiting Pampa Learning Center students and their children at a Christmas party held at the center Wednesday afternoon.

# **PISD** trustees OK PLC accreditation plan, hear complaint on tardy policy

**BV CHIP CHANDLER** Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees has- tardy policies. tened through a list of action The guardian, Frances

open session, the complaint of a guardian of a middle school student regarding ĺ



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Gray County Courthouse will be closed Friday, Dec. 22. and Monday, Dec. 25. The courthouse will be closed in observance of the New Year on Friday, Dec. 29, and Monday, Jan. 1.

City of Pampa offices will be closed Monday, Dec. 25, and Tuesday, Dec. 26. New Year's will be observed on Jan. 1.

**PAMPA** — City of Pampa landfill be will closed Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25 and 26, in observance of the Christmas holidays.

Residential and commercial sanitation routes will not be run on these two days, said Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone.

Landfill and sanitation routes will resume normal operations on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

PAMPA — Due to Christmas Eve and Christmas Day falling on Sunday and Monday this year, there will be no Monday edition of The Pampa News.

All offices of The Pampa News also will be closed for those days to allow employees to enjoy the holiday with family and friends.

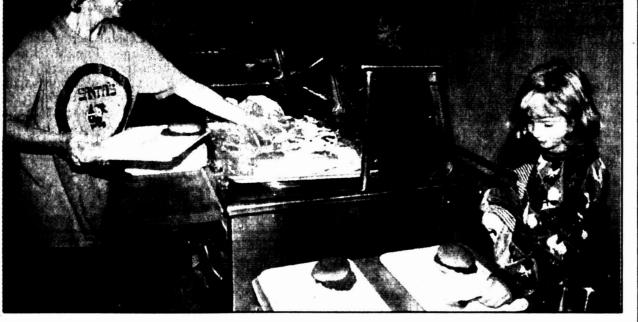
Regular publishing and office hours will resume on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$19 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 2, 7, 16, 36, 38 and 41.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$25 million.

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Debbie Hendricks, an Austin Elementary School cafeteria worker, displays the holiday spirit as she dressed as an elf for the amusement of the students on Wednesday. "The kids enjoy it," she said. The students were also dressed for Cap and Bow Day at the school. Pampa students are now out of school for the Christmas and New Year's holiday period.

# TCFA economist predicts beef bargains

AMARILLO - An economist for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association today predicted bargains on beef for consumers in 1996.

"The overall price of retail beef is the lowest it's been in five years," said Jim Gill, market director for the TCFA. "With record beef and poultry production predicted for 1996 and near record pork production, it is likely that retail prices will continue trending down in 1996."

Lower prices for consumers buying beef, however, translates

"Feeder cattle supplies are still increasing," Gill said, "and with continued high grain prices, pressure will continue on feeder cattle prices."

Grain prices have hammered feeder cattle prices this year, he said. Due to a small 1995 corn crop, the price of corn, the primary grain fed to cattle in the Panhandle, has almost doubled.

Cattlemen can expect to see high corn prices through at least the first six months of 1996, Gill said. That means \$62 to \$65 in the third quarter higher feedyard costs and con- and \$66 to \$68 by the end of into problems for area cattlemen. tinued lower prices for cattle 1996.

coming into the feedyard.

With feeder cattle supplies increasing, overall beef production will rise which means lower prices for fed cattle sent to slaughter.

Add the effect of competitive meats, such as pork and poultry, and fed cattle prices will remain low, he said.

Gill predicts fed cattle prices will range from \$67 to \$70 per cwt. in the first quarter of 1996, \$63 to \$67 in the second quarter,

# Thornberry supports veterans check plan

people."

Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, released a statement in support of Wednesday night's passage of House legislation to provide funding for veterans checks during the partial shutdown of the federal government.

"This is one battle veterans shouldn't have to fight," Thornberry said. "And make no mistake about it – it is a battle. Not only over whether we balance the budget in seven years, but also over whether we keep

people and make the federal government smaller, smarter President Clinton strongly critiand more accountable to the

Thornberry said he and others were not elected "to back down from our principles."

"But providing money to ensure veterans checks get mailed out on time is common sense, and I'm glad the House took this action as we continue our fight to balance the budget," he said.

In another matter, the Texas

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. our promise to the American 13th District congressman joined others in sending a letter to cizing the administration for putting forward a Medicare plan "that unfairly penalizes rural communities.

According to Thornberry, the main objection to Clinton's plan is the Adjusted Average Per Capita Cost payment formula, which Thornberry says will not make fair payments to rural areas and inhibits managed care facilities going into rural counties.

items before beginning their hearing on elementary school consolidation Tuesday night, finishing a relatively lengthy block of issues in about 90 minutes.

In quick order, the board approved:

 Expenditures for November

• The district financial audit, called "clean" by the independent auditors of Brown, Graham and Company

• Local policies for contractual employees and investments

• Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr and Business Manager Mark McVay as investment officers

• An amendment to the 1995-96 budget

 Bids from Culberson Stowers for a 1996 Chevrolet suburban for \$26,983 and a 1996 Chevrolet pickup for \$19,964

• A bid from West Texas Ford for a 1996 Aerostar minivan for \$15,664

• Sale of delinquent tax properties at 1308 E. Francis and 435 N. Ballard, and

 Tax refunds based on decisions by the Gray County Appraisal District Appraisal **Review Board**.

The board also rejected bids for renovating the middle school and high school auditoriums, saying the two they received were "not the best value."

In addition, the board approved a change in the alternative accreditation plan for Pampa Learning Center. PLC leaders will use the high school diploma tracks as appraisal indicators.

Previously, PLC had submitted a plan using attendance or credits earned as Pampa High School, but members of a review team from the Texas Education Agency who visited in October suggested another manner.

Since PLC deals with a number of at-risk students, the school's leaders decided TAAS scores would be a better indicator.

The board also heard, in term for the school.

Higgins, said her grandson was being punished for a tardy he had no control over. She and Kelly Lane, the child's aunt, explained their car had a flat tire, causing the child to be late to school for a third time.

The student handbook says students are allowed three tardies without punishment. A fourth tardy in one semester requires a 50-minute session in detention hall.

Higgins said she contacted the school that her grandson would be late. Middle school Principal Tim Powers agreed, but said that the next day the child was tardy again.

Higgins said she told the child's teacher that the tardy was his fault because he "didn't watch the clock.

That fourth tardy would normally trigger a punishment, but Higgins and Lane protested detention hall. They felt the child should not be given the punishment because one of his tardies was not his fault.

Powers explained that the reason students are allowed three tardies punishment-free is for incidents out of their control.

The board took no action, thus upholding the punishment.

Disciplinary hearings are normally conducted in closed session, but Higgins and Lane requested an open hearing.

In the administrative report session, held after the public hearing, the board decided to meet Saturday, Jan. 13, for a superintendent and board evaluation workshop as well TAAS scores of students on as to follow up on a workshop held last month on district planning and goal setting.

Powers told the board that all sixth grade students will evaluation indicators as in begin using the Saxon Math method at the first of next semester, as well as all seventh grade students in regular math classes.

By next year, Powers said, the entire middle school will be using the method.

**Business manager McVay** reported on the Lone Star Investment Pool, a pool he said would be better long-

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

FRANCIS, D. Kathleen – 2 p.m., First **Baptist Church**, Plainview.

HALL, Scott Phillip Jr. — Memorial service, 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Pampa. JOYNES, Annette (DeMers) — 2 p.m., Plymouth Congregational Church, Coral Gables, Fla.

McMEANS, James Frank — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Cemeterv, Canadian.

# **Obituaries**

#### **BILL EASTER**

LEFORS - Bill Easter, 74, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Easter, an Assembly of God minister, and the Rev. R. Scott Barton, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Highland Park Cemetery at Borger. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Easter was born Aug. 1, 1921, at Miami. He had been a White Deer resident for 25 years, moving from Borger. He had lived in Lefors for about a year. He married Melba Presley on Dec. 10, 1994. He owned W.D. Motor Company at White Deer. He was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church at Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a son, Donny Easter, in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Melba, of the home; a daughter, Peggy Burris of Vernal, Utah; a son, William N. "Butch" Easter of Amarillo; two stepdaughters, LaJuan Fowler of Hereford and Johnnie Rogers of Pampa; three stepsons, Donnie Presley of Little Rock, Ark., Harold Wayne Presley of Leavenworth, Ind., and Kenneth Presley of Houston; four sisters, Margie Barnett of Tucumcari, N.M., Irene Hooks of Borger, Billie Watkins of Paradise, Calif., and Revena Johnson of Hollis, Okla.; a brother, Johnny Easter of Palestine; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Teen Challenge program of Amarillo or to the Hospice of the Panhandle.

#### **D. KATHLEEN FRANCIS**

PLAINVIEW - D. Kathleen Francis, 72, a former teacher who taught in Skellytown, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, and G.L. Britain of Grants, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Francis was born at Prairieview, northeast of Plainview. She graduated from Plainview High

## Obituaries

#### **ANNETTE (DeMERS) JOYNES**

AMARILLO - Annette (DeMers) Joynes, 69, mother and grandmother of McLean residents, died Monday, Dec. 18, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Congregational Church at Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Jovnes was born at Lowell, Mass. She was a former resident of Coral Gables, Fla. She was a former member of WCA and the University of Miami Granada Cancer Chapter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James V. Jovnes, formerly of North Miami Beach, Fla.; a son, James M. Joynes, formerly of Miramar, Fla.; and a brother, Raymond DeMers, formerly of Tacoma, Wash.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Ginger and David Haynes of McLean; a sister and brother-in-law, Blanche and Walter McGrade of Lowell, Mass.; a brother and two sisters-in-law, Roland and Edith DeMers of Walkertown, N.C., and Peggy DeMers of Tacoma; a daughter-in-law, Helen lovnes of Miramar, Fla.; two granddaughters, Sheri Haynes of McLean and Jennette Joynes of Miramar; and a grandson, John Haynes of McLean.

JAMES FRANK MCMEANS

CANADIAN - James Frank McMeans, 77, of Salinas, Calif., died Monday, Dec. 18, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian with the Rev. Brad Walker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian. A memorial service will be held Dec. 29 at Santa Clara, Calif.

Mr. McMeans was born at Davenport, Iowa, and moved to Canadian with his family at age two. He attended Canadian schools and later served with the 771st Airforce Base Unit as a technical sergeant in the Asiatic Pacific Theater, receiving many awards including the Bronze Star. He retired from the Federal Aviation Administration in December 1975 after 37 years of service. He was a member of the Lutheran Church at Santa Clara, Calif., and of the American Legion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McMeans, and by two sisters, Sarah Ramp and Nona Bettis.

Survivors include his wife, Gwen; a daughter, Elizabeth Lewis of Santa Clara; a son, Paul Edwin McMeans of San Diego; a sister, Pat Popham of Canadian; three grandchildren, Elsa Carvalho of San Jose, Calif., and Alan Lewis and David Lewis, both of Santa Clara; three nieces, Mary Jane Wheeler of Canadian, Sally Anderson of Perryton and Lori McMorrough of Canyon; and four nephews, John Ramp, Jim Ramp and Gary Bob Hutcheson, all of Canadian, and Keith Popham of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society; the Hemphill County Hospice; or to a favorite charity.

The body will lie in state at the Sticklev-Hill Funeral Home until 1 p.m. Friday.

# Budget negotiations continue today

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White House and congressional Leader Bob Dole or House Republicans labored to jumpstart balanced budget talks today and grappled with the impact of reopen this week, a dour-sounda six-day partial government ing McCurry would only say, shutdown.

After meeting with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta Daschle, D-S.D., said the purpose assure timely benefits checks and others involved in the bud- of today's meeting among for 3.3 million veterans and get impasse, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters senior Republicans and Demo- action. Daschle said Senate the group had "made some crats on the House and Senate Democrats would not block its progress.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry concurred, adding that Friday with Clinton, Dole and they had agreed on a work plan Gingrich. for today involving chief negotiators for the White House and Congress.

McCurry suggested a tempowas unlikely that President furloughed workers. Clinton would sit down during

## Accidents

accidents in the 48-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, Dec. 19**

Smith, 17, 220 N. Nelson, was in collision with a tree and Christmas decoration in the 400 block of transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo North Somerville. Estimated damage is \$270. Smith in stable condition. Howard and Kirkpatrick were treatwas cited for unsafe speed.

11:50 a.m. - A 1972 Mercury driven by Brian Wayne Anderson, 16, 811 E. Albert, was in collision with a 1991 Ford driven by Rebekah Jill Etheredge, 17, 1429 Charles, at the intersection of North Hobart and North Somerville.

12:01 p.m. - A 1988 Ford pickup driven by William Adam Brooks, 17, 905 Terry, was in collision with a telephone pole at the intersection of 18th and Dogwood.

Lynn Walser, 31, Borger, was in collision with a 1989 1 Box 19, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Isbell Ford pickup driven by Joe Dayne Howard, 21, 2122 was cited for failure to yield right of way.

#### Weather focus to near 40. LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with snow likely. A low near 23 with north- northeast for tonight and Friday. east winds 10-15 mph and a 60 percent chance of snow. Friday, Rain changing to snow all but cloudy with a 40 percent chance southeast. Lows 28 to 35. Friday, of snow. A high near 28 with east flurries west. Snow ending cenwinds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's tral and east. A chance of rain, high was 38; the overnight low possibly mixed with sleet and was 25.

#### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

WASHINGTON (AP) – The the day with Senate Majority Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Asked if the government could 'We'll see."

Senate Minority Leader Tom administration officials and the their survivors awaited Senate budget committees would be to passage but would first demand prepare for a possible session a vote on attaching a broader

He said the talks should be suspended Friday if House Republicans continue to balk at a temporary spending measure, rary spending bill was not part of known as a continuing resolutoday's agreement and said it tion, that would recall 260,000 "We have to deal with first Children.

states, as well, so they can send checks to 13 million recipients of

Pampa Police Department reported the following Williston, at the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky. Walser was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. Howard was cited for having no proof of financial responsibility. Walser and her passen-7:58 a.m. - A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Kamie ger Kristy Kirkpatrick, 19, Borger, and Howard were taken to Coronado Hospital by ambulance. Walser was ed and released from Coronado Hospital.

ernment.

very near future," he said.

#### WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

3:30 p.m. - A 1994 GMC pickup driven by Brenda Mae Tolpingrud, 36, 404 S. Gray, was in collision with a 1986 Audi driven by Michael Dean Thornhill, 16, 2712 Navajo, in the 100 block of North Frost. Tolpingrud was cited for having no valid driver's license.

6:54 p.m. - A 1989 Pontiac driven by Laura Susie Isbell, 26, Pampa, was in collision with a 1988 5:10 p.m. - A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Dianna Chevrolet driven by Dillon Thomas Downs, 19, Rt.

> the morning. Highs from near 30 Lows from upper 30s inland to mid 40s at the coast. Friday, North Texas – Winter storm cloudy with a chance of rain, watch west, north central and possibly mixed with sleet in the morning for northwestern areas. Highs in upper 40s. Tonight, cloudy. A chance of rain.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico – Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered snows east half. Variable clouds with a few snow showers west. Lows around zero to near 20 moun-South Texas – Hill Country tains and north, upper teens and West Texas - Panhandle: and South Central: Tonight, 20s south. Friday, variable Tonight, cloudy. Snow likely cloudy with scattered light rain clouds with scattered snow southeast. A chance of snow else- possibly mixed with sleet north- showers mountains and north.

С ad things first and the first thing we have to deal with is the continuing resolution. We will not be ne able to continue these negotiations if that resolution has not been passed at some point in the Plė being House-passed legislation to Cente posed ing to of We Ch the 1 and Colle measure reopening all of gov-Frost, Dona And House officials said they Yea were considering a follow-up made measure to make sure welfare Found funding goes out on time to the rials a "Th struc Aid to Families with Dependent const all of lion o Jerry Clare Cente ly be nation "We gener and t Lane. work throu We w true.' The have \$550,0 to se incluc ed by ily. Pla foot b an ad rooms teache Η p

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ichool in 1940, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and played basketball. She attended Wayland Baptist College and received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University and a master's degree from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. She also attended South Plains College, the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., and Texas Tech University.

She taught school in Skellytown, Quitaque, Anton and Muleshoe, and was also a counselor in Texas schools: She married Hollie Frank Francis in 1942 at Silverton; he died in 1976. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in the Travel Study Club, the Retired Teacher's Association, the American Association of University Women and the Plainview Women's Club. She also was active in local charitable organizations.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Francis of Tacoma and Mart Francis of Olympia, Wash.; a sister, Juanita Reese of Plainview; a brother, Lewis Vincent Brittain of Plainview; an adopted brother, G.L. Brittain of Grants; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Children's Hospital in Lubbock.

#### C.R. 'BITZ' HOOVER

C.R. "Bitz" Hoover, 76, of Pampa, died Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995, at Amarillo. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jack Clemmens, rector, officiating. The body was cremated and will not be available for viewing.

Mr. Hoover was born Aug. 4, 1919, at Amarillo. He had been a Pampa resident since 1956, moving from Washington, D.C. He married Corrinna Jane Farmer on April 17, 1944, at Santa Fe, N.M. He attended Texas A&M University and other universities. He served as a confidential assistant to the Post Master General at Washington, D.C., from 1954-56. He owned and operated Mohave Petroleum Company since 1956, retiring in 1993. He was chairman of the Pampa Industrial Committee in 1972. He was a veteran of the U.S. Airforce, serving in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Jane, of the home; a daughter, Jane Adams of Pampa; a son, Tom Hoover of Pampa; a brother, Charles D. Hoover Jr. of Dallas; five grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The family will be at 1016 Mary Ellen.

## Stocks

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Arco	Silver
Cabot	West Texas Crude

# Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

Officer Fred Courtney reported disorderly conduct - fighting was reported at Pampa Middle School at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Criminal mischief was reported to a Chevrolet Cheyenne pickup in the 1100 block of East Francis and occurred between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Eight tires were deflated or punctured with an estimated damage of \$900.

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported theft which occurred at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**THURSDAY**, Dec. 21 Harassment was reported in the 700 block of

Mora at 12:05 a.m. Thursday.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

7:41 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of North Nelson on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

11:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2000 block of Christine on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

7:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

## 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.

#### **VFW FOOD DRIVE**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars post has begun its drive to collect items for food baskets for the needy for the Christmas holiday. Those having canned foods or other non-perishable food items may bring them by the VFW post building, 105 S. Cuyler. Also, anyone knowing of a needy veteran family may tell personnel at the post building or any VFW member.

#### **AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, Dec. 20

7:45 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 2223 N. Nelson. 12:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist at 2234 Christine.

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where. Highs in the 20s to near near 50. Coastal Bend and Rio 30. South Plains: Tonight, cloudy Grande Plains: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of snow, or rain with occasional showers. Lows and snow mixed over the south- in the 40s. Friday, cloudy with Friday, cloudy with a chance of ern low rolling plains during the occasional showers. Highs in the evening. Lows in the 20s. Friday, 50s. Upper Coast: Tonight, 20s. Highs Friday in low 20s to cloudy with a chance of snow in cloudy with a chance of rain. mid 30s.

snow southeast. Highs 35 to 43.

Mostly cloudy with a few snow ern sections. Lows in the 30s. cloudy. A slight chance of snow Friday, cloudy with scattered showers southeast. Partly cloudy northwest, chance of snow else- light rain in the morning. Highs southwest. Highs mid 20s to 30s mountains and north, mid 30s to 40s south.

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# Clarendon College still accepting donations for new campus facility fund

of West Kentucky.

Checks should be made out to distance learning. the Pampa Center Foundation and mailed to Clarendon video conferencing, Pampa College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Center will be able to provide Frost, Pampa, TX 79065. Donations are tax deductible.

Year-end donations can also be Foundation in the form of memorials and honorariums.

"The goal for beginning con-struction is January 1997, but construction can not begin until all of the money for the \$4.9 million complex is raised," said Dr. and was built for elementary stu-Jerry Lane, counselor at dents. Clarendon College Pampa Center: Applications are currently being written for area and national grants.

"We have been awed by the generosity of people in Pampa and the surrounding area," said Lane. "We are continuing to work toward our goal of \$600,000 through donations and pledges. We want to see our dream come true."

The pledges and donations have reached approximately \$550,000, and this is in addition to several in-kind donations, including the 12-acre site donated by Dr. Ray Hampton and fam-

Plans are for a 54,000 square foot building that would provide teacher offices, a multi-purpose ee training.

Plèdges and donations are still meeting-classroom, a student being accepted by the Pampa lounge, study areas, an EMT lab Center Foundation for the pro- room and an electronics lab. The posed Clarendon College build- facility will be computer neting to be located at the 1600 block worked and cable television ready for access to Internet and

> "Through the use of two wayjunior, senior, and graduate level courses," Lane said.

Approximately 22,050 students made to the Pampa Center have taken courses at the local college during the 21 years courses have been offered in Pampa. The college has been located at 900 N. Frost in the former Sam Houston Elementary School building which is 65 years old

> A steering committee of Pampa citizens studied renovation possibilities and other site alternatives and concluded that a new facility was necessary in order to expand and to offer a quality, higher-education program in a collegiate atmosphere for Pampa and the surrounding area.

The local college program currently has a payroll of \$261,000 a year, with \$85,000 going for parttime instructor salaries. The remainder is for seven full-time staff.

With rising college costs, more students will take advantage of the local school and the smaller classroom situation, Lane said. With the distance learning capabilities, the curriculum can be an additional nine lecture class- expanded for students as well as rooms, a computer lab, seven area companies needing employ-

# Home insurers cite weather, propose state rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Insurance between the state's 23 insurance companies say Texas' volatile rating territories. In each area, weather has created a need for insurers can charge from 30 perhigher average homeowners' cent below to 30 percent above insurance rates.

Southwestern

the state-set rate.

Jerry Johns, president of the Under insurance group pro-Insurance posals, renters' benchmark rates Information Service, says the would be as much as 20.4 perindustry's rate-hike request can cent lower, while homeowners' average rates would see increases of as much as 8.3 percent. Noting that any change to benchmark rates does not automatically mean changes for individual policyholders, insurbillion and a similar hail disaster ers' say they need a slightly higher benchmark to protect themselves from growing claims. But consumer groups said insurers already collect enough. The Office of Public Insurance Counsel's recommendation would include a 1.5 percent Insurance groups are seeking drop for homeowners' rates and increases ranging from 1.7 per- a 26.4 percent cut for average THE PAMPA NEWS — Thursday, December 21, 1995 — 3

# **Pampa Toastmasters officers**

(Pampa News photo by M The Toastmasters of Pampa elected incoming officers for 1996. From left are Bart Arbuthnot, lieutenant governor of District 44 Toastmasters and installation officer; Daniel Silva, outgoing president; Alfonse Walker, president; Vernell Houska, vice president of education; Scott Flathouse, treasurer; and Gary Casebier, sergeant at arms.

# White House, congressional negotiators reach accord on telecommunications bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – A widecable TV and local and long-distance companies to get into each others' businesses, lift price regulations on millions of cable cus- ened a veto, but finally was won tomers and restrict smut on tele- over by the compromise on vision and computers is a crucial media ownership and additional step closer to becoming law.

The White House and key congressional negotiators said they reached agreement Wednesday on contentious media ownership provisions, the last big hurdle to reconciling separate telecommunications bills passed by each chamber this year.

most dramatic overhaul of U.S. media companies than the agreecommunications law in 60 years, is ment provided, would accept it, a supported by broadcasters and House GOP aide said Wednesday cable and local Bell telephone com- evening: "This bill is moving for- new tool – a computer chip in TV panies, and opposed by consumer ward. There is tremendous sets allowing them to zap violent, groups. It was unclear whether the momentum behind it."

panies, who have waged a multi- ners until they turn the scoreranging bill that would allow billion-dollar lobbying campaign board off," said Bill McCloskey, against provisions allowing the spokesman for BellSouth Corp., a Bells to provide long-distance.

The White House had threatno immediate comment. put under government regulation restrictions on Bell company entry into long-distance.

Vice President Al Gore said President Clinton would sign the legislation once the House and Senate act on it, expected this week or next.

While there was some concern whether House Republicans, The bill, which would be the who wanted more freedoms for

sexually oriented and other objecbill will satisfy long-distance com-"I learned not to declare win- tionable shows off their screens.

# State briefs

#### Thief steals toys meant for foster children

KINGSVILLE (AP) - Police in this South Texas city are trying to find the Grinch who stole toys that had been donated for some 40 foster children.

They didn't have to go too far to investigate the case. The toys were taken from a box just inside Kingsville the Police Department's front door.

Police Chief Felipe Garza said a receptionist sits behind a glass window in the lobby on weekdays, but the lobby is unattended at night and on weekends.

"We get a couple hundred people in and out of here every day," Garza said. "We don't have many officers going in there. It's not something you notice right away."

Officers had secured the toys in an evidence room at the end of each weekday, but they did not secure the weekend donations, Garza said.

#### Law allows nursing homes to battle allegations out of court

AUSTIN (AP) - Nursing homes facing state allegations of wrongdoing could fight those battles outside the court system under a new law taking effect next year.

The legal change will keep the state from forcing nursing homes into court to collect fines and penalties assessed for alleged wrongdoing.

Instead, nursing homes could opt for less public and less restrictive arbitration hearings.

Nursing homes and their allies say the new system will save money and time. But opponents say residents of Texas nursing homes will get less protection,

#### January hearing set in appeal by Davidians

WACO (AP) — Attorneys will appear next month before a federal court to seek reduced sentences for six of the eight Branch Davidians convicted in connection with the Feb. 28, 1993, gunfight that killed four federal agents.

Attorneys will appeal their cases Jan. 4 in oral arguments at the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. None of the members of the group once headed by David Koresh will be in court personally. Four Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and six Koresh followers died during an exchange of gunfire that broke out when scores of agents on two trailers arrived at the cult compound 10 miles east of Waco to arrest Koresh on weapons charges. "I think we've got some excellent points," Waco attorney Richard Ferguson, who represents Brad Branch, told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "If they don't give us some relief, we've got some pretty good grounds to go up to the Supreme Court."

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be described in three words. 'Weather, weather, weather.

"The threat of potentially violent weather has been demonstrated by hail storms in Dallas and Fort Worth in excess of \$1

in Austin, costing \$125 million,"

Johns said. Insurers and consumer advocates argued Wednesday before administrative law judges over where the benchmark, or average, homeowners' insurance rate should be set.

cent to 7.4 percent. However, the renters' rates. Office of Public Insurance sumers, recommended an over- prohibited from speaking or all 3.5 percent reduction in benchmark rates.

The judges hearing the annual rate review didn't immediately filed its paperwork to be a party make a decision but ultimately to the case in time, but refused a will make a recommendation to request from State Farm Insurance Commissioner Elton Insurance Co. to produce a list Bomer. Any change he approves of its members. in the benchmark rates could take effect next year.

The benchmark

During the meeting, a con-Counsel, a state agency that sumer group new to Texas argues issues on behalf of con-staged a protest because it was asking questions of other case participants.

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The judges said the group had to produce the list and could not varies participate otherwise.

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# Queen Elizabeth II urges royal couple to divorce

and fearing harm to the monarchy and the royal and Harry, 11) in this difficult period," the statecouple's two sons, Queen Elizabeth II has urged ment said. - some reports say ordered - Prince Charles and Diana to divorce soon.

"The queen wrote to both the prince and

It said Charles has told Diana he agrees with weeks, "there is nothing she can do." his mother's plea, which the statement said is backed by his father, Prince Philip.

LONDON (AP) - Fed up with the bickering and most particularly their children (William, 13,

regional Bell.

Long-distance companies had

The bill would gradually dereg-

ulate cable companies that were

just three years ago. Rates for cus-

tomers of small systems would be

deregulated immediately and

rules on the rest of the industry

would come off by 1999 or sooner

upon local phone companies get-

In addition to banning transmis-

sion of sexually explicit and other

indecent materials to kids over

computer networks, the bill also

would give parents a powerful

ting into the cable business.

Diana was reportedly in no rush to reply to her mother-in-law.

Under the headline "Diana keeping her options princess earlier this week and gave them her open," the Daily Mail tabloid today quoted an view ... that an early divorce is desirable," said a unnamed friend of the princess as saying that Buckingham Palace statement Wednesday night. because her lawyers were on vacation for two

Diana said in a BBC television interview Nov. 20 that she did not want a divorce, indicating "The queen and the Duke of Edinburgh concern for her sons was the main reason. (Philip) will continue to do all they can to help However, she added: "I await my husband's and support the Prince and Princess of Wales, decision of which way we are all going to go."



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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.

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# Opinion Welcome back,

# Senator Bob At times in recent months, it has been almost pathetic to watch Sen.

Bob Dole, R-Kan., run for president. The Senate majority leader has contorted himself, forsaking his long record of solid, sensible, Midwestern conservatism for positions that looked as if they were dictated from the playbook of the fringe Right. Apparently he was convinced that he had to do so if he wanted to win his party's nomination.

Recently, the old Bob Dole seemed to emerge, and a welcome sight it was. Let us hope this is the start of a new effort that will let Dole be Dole. Earlier this month, Sen. Dole announced he would support President Clinton's deployment of 20,000 American service members to Bosnia to help implement the peace agreement among the belligerents there.

He'd have preferred to see the arms embargo against the Bosnian government lifted so there would have been no need to send American troops, Dole said. But since that policy was not adopted and the president now has decided that Americans will go in, Dole said, he deserves Congress' support.

Dole's principled, partisanship-ends-at-the-water's-edge approach contrasted sharply with the strident opposition to the Bosnian mission of his harshest GOP rival, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. And it was all the more impressive because the Bosnian deployment is not popular with the American people.

It would be preferential that the U.S. commitment hadn't been made. But once made and relied upon by the parties, it must be honored. America's honor and leadership are at stake

The old Dole emerged in another context as well. Speaking before he appeared at a Christmas parade in South Carolina, the majority leader said he would support extending the current continuing resolution rather than allowing the government to shut down again if there has been no agreement on a budget between Congress and the president by Dec. 15.

'Around the holidays isn't the time to be closing down the fed-

# **GOP** losing its taste for freedom

In his 1960 manifesto The Conscience of a Conservative, Barry Goldwater said that "there is no difficulty in identifying the day's overriding political challenge: It is to preserve and extend freedom." Ronald Reagan never tired of echoing that theme, declaring in his second inaugural address that Americans should strive for "the ultimate in human freedom consistent with an orderly society."

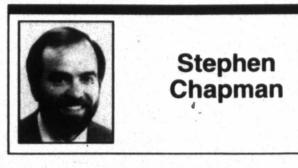
Viewpoints

Congressional Republicans are supposed to be the heirs of Goldwater and Reagan, but freedom is a word seldom on their lips and even less seldom on their legislative docket. They are more at home curtailing our rights than protecting them.

In truth, Goldwater and Reagan were not consistent libertarians; they knew the words of freedom but were often deaf to the music. The Gingrichites on Capitol Hill, however, have shown little interest in either. When Newt Gingrich invokes the Declaration of Independence, he quotes the part about being "endowed by our Creator," not the part about "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

None of the 10 promises in the GOP Contract With America was concerned with augmenting personal liberty. In fact, the document didn't contain a single reference to the issue. Tax cuts, term limits, the death penalty, anti-missile defenses, tort reform and a balanced budget amendment all found a place. Safeguarding the rights and autonomy of individual Americans from overreaching government power, once a vital concern of conservatives, did not.

The GOP agenda has not changed for the better since last November. The strong repressive impulse long evident in most Republicans has become even more pronounced with their new power.



cration illustrates the urge to silence unpalatable dissent. In its 1989 decision striking down a Texas flagburning statute, the Supreme Court recognized that the law served to punish a form of political expression purely because of its offensive content. But Republicans (along with quite a few Democrats) would like to incorporate that explicit suppression of symbolic speech into the Constitution.

Why? Because desecration of the flag offends "American values," said the amendment's co-sponsor, Utah Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch. Banning it, however, spurns the response to offensive ideas envisioned by the First Amendment - which is for people who disagree to make the case for their own ideas. If Congress is going to outlaw every type of expression that offends our values, it will be very busy.

Republicans do not shrink from the task. They have been fighting for months for a measure that would virtually end political advocacy by nonprofit organizations that commit the unpardonable sin of accepting federal grants authorized by the Republican Congress.

The supposed goal is to end "welfare for lobbyists" and to stop tax dollars from being used for those we ourselves erect." Today's Republicans The constitutional amendment to ban flag dese- lobbying. But the latter is already against the law, think it's high time we erected some.

and Republicans have not been able to find any actual violations. Their real objective is to muzzle groups that have had the gall to question the GOP's legislative agenda. As in the case of flag desecration, the Republicans are saying quite candidly: We don't agree with you, and we will use any means available to shut you up.

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The censorial impulse also made itself felt in the debate over what to do about sexual material on the Internet, which both houses have resolved by electing to ban anything "indecent" that could possibly be accessible to minors - with infractions punishable by a \$100,000 fine and five years in prison. Erotic photos and four-letter words that are perfectly legal in magazines made with ink and paper will be illegal in magazines composed of electronic impulses. But it would be deeply unfair to accuse Republicans of hypocrisy, since they would be delighted to forbid "indecency" in traditional media as well. The Meese Commission on Pornography, you will recall, threatened dark consequences for convenience stores that merely sold Playboy magazine. There you have the GOP view: A society that allows Playboy cannot be considered a decent soci-

A party that was truly dedicated to the cause of human liberty would take the opposite view: A society cannot be considered decent if it does not tolerate Playboy, flag-burning, criticism of the government even by groups that get money from the government and all sorts of other activities that offend many and even most people.

Ronald Reagan once said, "There are no constraints on the human mind, no walls around the human spirit, no barriers to our progress except

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1995. There are ten

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 21, 1898, scientists Pierre

and Marie Curie discovered radium. On this date:

In 1620, Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower went ashore for the first time at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

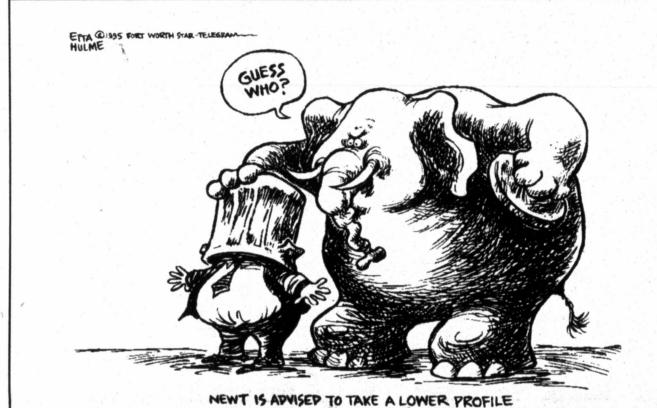
In 1891, basketball is believed to have been played for the first time, Springfield College in at Massachusetts.

In 1913, the first crossword puzzle was published, in the Sunday supplement of the New York World. In 1914, the first feature-length silent film comedy, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," was released. In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled all states had to recognize divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1945, 50 years ago, Gen.

George S. Patton died of injuries he

suffered in a car accident in



eral government, "he said.

It may be that, having seen by the example of House Speaker Newt Gingrich where relentless partisanship can lead, Dole has been emboldened to assert himself and his natural instinct as a legislative compromiser.

Whatever, it is a pleasure to see these glimmers of the old Bob Dole. Welcome back, Bob.

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# 'Decline of the American Republic'

I like to read old books. That way, with hindsight, you can tell if the author knew what he was talking about.

When you read a lot you'll find that not much besides names and numbers change. Human nature seems constant and human problems have ernment's budget has grown from \$67 billion to a way of just recycling themselves.

In The Decline of the American Republic by John T. Flynn, published in 1955, you find both a discussion of the federal deficit and an attempt to pass a balanced budget amendment - no more successful, of course, than the attempt this year.

"Next in order," writes Flynn in his prescription for saving the Republic, "should be the adoption of what is known as the Bridges-Byrd amendment to the Constitution to protect the people, their institutions, and their liberties from the outrageous abuses of power in the hands of a federal administration (Eisenhower's) armed not only with the immense power to tax without limit but to borrow without limit. It is that dangerous weapon that has been used to bring the government to the brink of bankruptcy."

When this was published, the total federal budget was \$67.7 billion, the deficits were double digits, and the entire national debt was \$277 billion about what we pay today in annual interest on the \$5 trillion national debt.

## **Charley Reese**

\$1.4 trillion and the debt has grown from \$277 billion to \$5 trillion. Part of this huge increase just reflects our devalued currency, an inevitable result of deficit spending. A dollar today is worth only about 5 cents in purchasing power compared to what a dollar would buy in 1955.

Only 30 years ago, I thought that if I could ever make \$10,000 a year I'd be on easy street. Today, can give you and I don't have to raise your taxes," \$10,000 a year puts you well below the poverty level

So, the next time some guy says it's not important to balance the budget or someone wants to know what's wrong with deficit spending, you can tell them: it destroys the purchasing power of the dollar. It robs people of their savings through inflation.

That's how governments go bankrupt. They don't pay their bills - they just pay them in depreciated currency. Old Ernie Hemingway was dead right when he said, in the 1930s: "The first panacea bout what we pay today in annual interest on the for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the curren-5 trillion national debt. So, you can see, that in 40 years the federal govfor a mismanaged nation is inflation of the curren-

the refuge of political and economic opportunists." If we are going to avoid permanent ruin, then we will have to get a lot more serious about politics and start rooting out the political and economic opportunists no matter where we find them.

Heidelberg, Germany.

There is no secret, there is nothing esoteric about managing a government. It has to be done the same way a family or a small business manages their affairs. You must spend less than you take in and you must save rather than borrow.

Politicians by borrowing pretend to be giving the people something for nothing. "Look what I they say. But, of course, they lie, because eventually taxes will have to be raised, not only to pay the principal, but to pay the interest on the borrowed money.

As a nation, we're about at the end of the rope. We will have to decide soon if we are tired and wish to let go and fall or if we have the strength to start climbing back up the cliff to safety.

I have no crystal ball. I just have a hunch the American people, on the whole, are too gutsy and sensible to give up and let the opportunists take them all the way down.

# **Think Gingrich's wild? Consider Bonior**

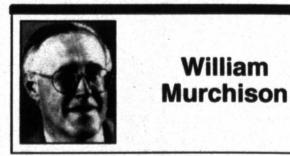
Like Phil Gramm, when it comes to public affairs, I rely on "my mama" as wind gauge and sounding board. "My mama" isn't happy with Newt Gingrich at the moment, but her unhappiness doesn't track House Democratic Whip David Boniors.

Bonior, as Dick Armey pointed out on Nightline, hates Gingrich with a deep hatred and wants him not just called to account for alleged ethical abuses but also put to screaming flight, along with the rest of his tribe.

You can see Bonior's point. Here's a party Boniors - without an idea that commends itself to most modern voters. It's wedded to the social programs of 30 years ago, even those that (like welfare) hurt more than they help and that (like Medicare) cost more than we can afford.

So, Bonior attacks Gingrich: an easy enough target in all conscience. He's as volatile as he is voluble, and that's a lot. The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct plans to hire a tax lawyer who will look at esoteric complaints that center on outside donations to a college course taught by Gingrich.

Bonior boastfully claims victory - notwithstanding that the committee exonerated the speaker on 64 other charges the Democrats had lodged against him and notwithstanding either that a former Internal Revenue commissioner, Donald Alexander, already has examined the charges and declared them to be "based upon a fundamental misunderstanding" of the tax code. But that's OK. Bonior doesn't require justice in



about. It's also what stirs "my mama" to indignation - not so much at Bonior for seeing his chance and taking it as at Gingrich for the kind of slovenliness that puts him, and the Contract, in such to do something," she groaned by telephone. You can extrapolate the rest.

Well, she has a point. The speaker has a bad habit of not attending to business - or, in another sense, of attending to it so precisely as to overwhelm it. The gentleman from Georgia can be a bull in a china shop. We all know this. He knows it himself.

Do we hold it against him? I don't think so. We owe him too much, for one thing. How did the bull get in there to begin with? we need to ask. He muscled his way in.

Before Gingrich, House Republicans were a bunch of sissies: They're too timorous to take on misunderstanding" of the tax code. But that's OK. Bonior doesn't require justice in the abstract. He requires the thwarting of the Contract With America. That's what all this is

The speaker does need to cool it some. But a cool Gingrich is a contradiction in terms - like a hard-boiled souffle or a temperate speech by David Bonior. Gingrich simply doesn't operate "cool." If he did, Speaker Tom Foley might now be negotiating the budget with Bill Clinton.

In the end, Gingrich's power - which includes the power to undermine that power - rests less upon his personal skills than on the shifting tides of political fortune. These aren't big government times any more. No wonder Bonior is stressed out! The conservative philosophy, which Newt adopted rather than invented, drives Washington. History is headed Gingrich's way. Just in the last few days, another seven Democratic office-holders in Alabama, Maryland and Louisiana jeopardy. "Just when the Republicans get a chance switched to the GOP. That's 168 since Bill Clinton's inauguration. The number of epublicans going the opposite way? Zero.

My mama, and possibly Sen. Gramm's as well, frets that too much public capering by the speaker could undercut the "revolution" the speaker himself hopes to promote: the curbing of runaway government, the lowering of taxes and the handng off of federal power to the states.

It is likelier that the speakers caperings will slow the revolution than derail it, as Bonior hopes. This thing, I would hate to tell the speaker, is bigger than he is. On the other hand, why take chances? Newt does need to slow down - to reflect more and talk less.

As for Bonior, his need is greater still. The bearded bomb-thrower from Michigan needs, for his sake and ours, to get a life.

# Overhaul of welfare system moves toward votes in the House, Senate

nation's welfare system, designed to get more peo- from child welfare and foster care programs, \$5.8 ple to work and give states more control, is moving billion from programs for immigrants and \$1.4 biltoward final votes in the House and Senate.

The GOP-led House, which made welfare reform a part of its "Contract with America," was preparing to take action today.

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The compromise bill faces a tougher path in the - something that also could prompt a Clinton veto.

The sweeping legislation would replace the 60-year-old federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with block grants to states; trim food stamp benefits; and curb aid to immigrants, disabled children, drug addicts and alcoholics. It also would include an experimental change in the federal school lunch program instead of turning it ter care and adoption assistance programs, releastotally into a state-run program financed with federal block grants.

The bill would save an estimated \$58 billion over seven years, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said Wednesday after the blended version of the House and Senate bills emerged from a conference committee.

This bill achieves long overdue welfare reform by stressing work, personal responsibility and the return of power and flexibility to the states," said Archer, whose committee wrote much of the bill.

Details of compromise bill weren't expected until later today, but four moderate Republican senators who had been watching its progress closely raised concerns that could hurt its chances in the Senate.

changes made to the Senate bill in conference," the compromise version. four senators outlined specific objections in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The committee cut \$14 billion more out of the various welfare programs over seven years than the Senate bill did, said Republican Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, William Cohen of Maine, John Chafee of Rhode Island and Olympia Snowe of Maine.

That added cut includes \$4.1 billion from chil-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive overhaul of the dren's Supplemental Security Income, \$2.7 billion

lion from mandatory child care spending, they said. The moderates said they also opposed several policy changes made by the conference committee, including:

 Severing the linkage between AFDC and foster Senate where critics worry it cuts spending too much care eligibility and Medicaid. They said that action would virtually eliminate health care protection for millions of women and children.

> Creating a system for deciding which children would be eligible for Supplemental Security Income that would make "arbitrary distinctions between disabled children."

> -Establishing block grants to cover costs of fosing states from the federal regulations designed to eliminate abuse that had existed in some foster care situations.

> -Cutting child care spending to \$6.6 billion, which is \$1.4 billion less than in the Senate bill.

> **Republicans and Democrats, including President** Clinton, have long called for reforming the welfare system to move more people to work. But the parties generally diverge on how best to achieve that goal with Democrats largely believing that programs for the poor are a national responsibility.

> Clinton once praised the Senate-passed welfare bill, but indicated he would veto the conference version if it cut too deeply.

Sens. James Jeffords, R-Vt. and Sen. Richard Saying they were "dismayed at the significant Lugar, R-Ind., also have reservations about the

Both were on the conference committee and refused for weeks to sign off on House demands that the federal school lunch program be replaced with block grants. At least one of their signatures was needed.

Jeffords gave in when negotiators agreed to limit block grants to demonstration projects in no more than one state in each of seven regions. He cautioned his action wasn't a signal of how he would vote on the floor.

# Helping the Christmas angels



Dennis Godwin, standing, First American SSB main bank branch manager, along with Andrea Baker, supervisor of First American's North branch office in Pampa, and Cheryl Waters, assistant main bank branch manager, show all the gifts bought for 23 children, or angels. Twenty-one area businesses were the sponsors for the children who asked for clothing items as well as toys. Pampa Community Day Care Center also supplied the names of children for the sponsors for the project to help provide Christmas gifts for needy children.

## Department to ease payment of farm subsidies

Farmers may have as long as tion three years to return \$1.7 billion in advance subsidy payments that were made before corn and wheat prices skyrocketed.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Wednesday his department would announce the relief as early as this week. Senate Democrats said the Agriculture Department would give farmers up to three years to repay the money.

The refunds have been a selling point for the Republican farm plan, contained in a larger budget-

WASHINGTON (AP) - between the Clinton administraand congressional Republicans.

The GOP-passed plan, which would give farmers lump-sum payments that decline over seven years, won farmer support partly because it will let growers deduct the refunds arguments. USDA is acknowledgfrom their next year.

have criticized the Republican extreme financial difficulties this plan, engineered by Rep. Pat year," he said. Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, for rewarding farmers when crop prices are high.

Subsidies traditionally fall when balancing bill being negotiated crop prices rise. The Republican themselves.

plan would end the traditional subsidies and the red tape surrounding them, using the lumpsum payments to ease the switch.

A House Agriculture Committee aide, Tom Hemmer, said Glickman's announcement on repayments undercut Democratic ing that "many farmers, despite Glickman and other Democrats high prices, are experiencing

> Most farm programs end Dec. 31, putting pressure on Congress to either agree or extend existing programs. At this point, even Democrats are feuding among



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# Letters to Santa

To: Santa Clause North Pole 85921 Dear Santa,

I want a kaputrgame. I want a now book and my mom want a nekles. My dad want a dekrashens for the Christmas tree. I want a saga for Christmas. I want a lot of toys. Santa can you bild a snowman? Santa I had a party. love,

John Ulloa

#### Dear Santa,

I wunt a baby doll and a baby dog and I bin gud. My sistr wunts a cd plaer and my litter sistr wunt a baby doll too. My mom wunts a cd too. and my dad wunts a cd too. And my flamly wunts sum tvchrase. And I wunt sum close. And my flamly wunts sum colse too. I ned toohave a pars of snow boots. Love.

Andrea Burkhalter

#### Dear Santa

I like a dall and scates and a bus. My sister has ben good to. So have I and my bruther has ben good. My bruther wots a car. All of us has ben good. My sister wots a bebgun. And I wot a stocing. My mom wots clos. My dad wots shocs. I wots a big prasit it will a ball. I ned snow boots. My bruther all so wood like a bus.

love, Traci Rodriguez

#### Dear Santa

Will you get a ring for my mom? She has wanted one from you. I wood allso want new ear rings and a baby dall. My mom and dad have bin good too. I allso want a computer. Will you get my kittins a stokeying? Thay will like one. How are your elfs doing? My list is at home. I allso want a baby brother. How do your elfs make all thos toys?

Love,

Amber Rena Williams

#### Dear Santa

I wont a doll. I wont a cat. I wont a swing I wont a toybox. I wont a house. I wont a ball. My brothr wonts a jeep. My mom wonts a car. My dad wonts a car too. I wont a bice. I wont a nekoles. I wont toys. I wont som clows. I wont some shoos. I wont a swing, I wont a cat. I wont some clowse. I wont some shooz. I wont som books.

#### Love, Krista Kay McClelland

Dear Santa,

We all wot a happy Christmas. I bin a good good girl. Will you fix my dads back? Santa ples bring me a my size brbe. love,

#### **Brandy Parks**

Dear Santa;

I want a red bice. I want a bol and I want a play bat. Plese! What duz my btr want for Christmas he wants a socr bol. whant dus my mom four Christmas she whant a plan necles. wahnt dus my dad whant four Christmas he whants tools. I whant a mrdsicl bat. I whant a defret bice. I whant a vdaves bice. Love, Kelsi Hinds

#### Dear Santa,

Merre Christmas. Bring my sistr a walkeytok. I ben good. Ples giv me a cat and a dog. I love you santa. How is rwedofoo. I hope your not sigke. I got candy on my tree. I am going to mak a snowman. It is going to be fun I hope. I whnt a Christmas bells. Wulde you bring me a angel be cus I like thim. love,

Alicia Laycock

#### Dear Santa,

I bin a good girl and my sistr bin a good girl to. Now I want a barbie. And a babydol.I hope you breing me a Christmas angel. Odar my Christmastree . I want a babycat and a little Santa. love, Megan Addington

#### Dear Santa

Will you bring me a Barbejeep? Santa Will you bring a Christmas tree? Santa will you bring me a Barbe. Santa will you bring me a puppye. Santa will you bring me a book. Santa will you bring me a candy cane. love Dulces Baca

#### Dear Santa,

You are my feaft Santa. Santa you are a very nice man. Santa I have a baby sistr. Santa do you no what? Santa I wish you can bring me two pis of candy. Santa I wut a cat and a dog. Love Kera Pendrgrass

#### Dear Santa, Ples bring me a jack in the box. We have a lot of preses. I can't wat til Christmas.

#### my mom and dad. I have bin good. Love, Jordan Miller

Dear Santa,

How is the elfs working? Santa I wut a nife. Santa I wut a nuow supr nitndle. Santa I wut a big nitndl. I wut a big bibi gun. Santa I wut a nitndl game. I wut a big shot gun. Santa I wut a big gack. Will you plese bring a big bike? Will you plese Bring me a nuow regulr nintndo. love,

Shawn Johnson

#### Dear Santa,

How is Rudolph? Is he well? Is your elfs bise making boys and girls stuf? I want a big doll house and a big trampolen. Ples bring me a peice of paper to Rite on a pecher and a cabeg pache kid. My sistrs want a tee shirt with there name on it. Love,

Erica Arreola

#### **Dear Santa**

How is Rudolph? Plece bring me a mountain bike. Will you plece bring me a doll house? Plece bring me two bells off your reindeer. My mom wants a new house. My dad wants a car, a red one. My bruther wants a little toy car.

Love,

#### Dear Santa

I wood like a batman and a new base ball bat. But what I wood like for my mom is a neckbelt. For my 2 dogs a ruber ball. love,

#### Dear Santa,

Michael Cooper

Ples can I have a gliter rader, a jazzy jewelry and a baby so rel. How is your reindeers today Santa? I ben good this year Santa. I will leve sumthing out sumthing good this year for you Santa. Come to my house frst Santa. Ples can my sister morgan have a pokahotis, sega game, a barbay minny van, and fantasteck finger

Dear Santa,

Will you come to my home?

Dear Santa. I am 5 years old. My name is Jacob Maciel. I want a new bike. Foot ball an vcr.

Dear Santa

I want Doctor Dreadful food land. AND A Rock collection (in my stolking). I want a Game Boy and a candy caney. And the power rengers movy and a toy renedeer an a power pro Geckter and in my stocking a rock. Love Jonathan Maciel

#### Dear Santa,

My name is Kyle. I am 6 years old. I have been good this year. I would like for you to bring me a rocket and a robot. I would also like another Robin action figure because my dog chewed up my other one. Thank you.

Love, Kyle Hargus.

#### Dear Santa,

My name is Paige and I am 3years-old. I have been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a High Stepper Horse for my Barbie Doll and a Braid 'n Beauty Pocahontus? I will leave some milk and cookies for you.

Love, **Paige Hargus** 

#### Dear Santa

I want a TV, tranpoline, baby all gone, a new coat, and a teddy bear. Love,

Lauren Denney 7 years old

#### Dear Santa:

I love you! Please get me a Princess Bride Doll and T.V. with movies. Also, Santa, could you get my little brother Jared some toys and clothes. One more thing, please get me an angel for my little Thank you,

#### Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas, My name is Kirby Broaddus, and I am 6 1/2-years-old. I have a sister, Shelby, who is 13-months. So I am helping her write to you also. She would like a Baby Tumbles, a telephone, a talking ball and a riding car. I would like a Doodle Bear,

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Jimmy Jeffers, left, accepts a plaque for his service to Genesis House from David Gantz, president of the board of the adolescent drug and alcohol abuse treatment facility, during recent ceremonies at a luncheon of the Genesis House board of directors at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa.

# Nation briefs

#### Mill workers sentenced to life in prison

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Two mill workers were sentenced to life in prison for their roles in the death of a co-worker who was beaten and thrown into a vat of wood pulp with a 50-pound weight tied to his neck.

Michael Hirn, 31, and Reynold Moore, 49, must serve 15 years before becoming eligible for parole, Circuit Judge James Bayorgeon said Wednesday in sentencing the last of six defendants.

Moore maintained his innocence and pleaded for leniency; Hirn said he was ashamed of his role in the Nov. 21, 1992, death of co-worker Thomas Monfils.

A jury convicted Hirn, Moore and four co-workers at the James River Corp. mill of killing Monfils after accusing him of telling police about Keith Kutska's plans to steal an extension cord.

#### Culprit calls police to stop robbery in progress

**ST. LOUIS** (AP) — A man's 911 call stopped a burglary in progress - his own.

health center on Tuesday and hid worked out by House and Senate in a bathroom until the building negotiators, to pass both chambers

So he called police, and told them that an absent-minded guard had "buzzed" him into the building to use a bathroom, then had forgotten he was inside. The building has no buzzer security system.

While he was inside, Haegele also set off an alarm and twice answered phone calls from a security guard, said police Officer Deborah Reinarman.

Haegele, 32, was charged with burglary and theft. He regretted dialing 911, Reinarman said.

"He said he should have just

#### **Congress move to dismantle** Interstate Commerce agency

WASHINGTON (AP) Legislation to dismantle the Interstate Commerce Commission and end its 100-year role in regulating rail and highway traffic is moving through congress despite a presidential veto threat.

The House approved a parliamentary measure by voice vote Wednesday that set the stage for a final vote following action by the Senate. Republican staffers said they Ronald Haegele slipped into a expected the bill, a compromise

nels. Love, **Brittany Reagan** 

Will you go to my home. I want a

# **Amber Fisher**

lace with a rose. For my dad a too ok? But I rily want a reindeer bell.

# Christmas tree. **Jessica** Miner

broken a window."

Dear Santa

I wod like a cmpuotr. I wot a bop bed. I do wont a granfother kloc. I wont a cat. I wont a bonerabet. I do mont a transet. I wont a hot whelset. I wont a game boy. I wont a soprnontendoe. love.

**Bobby** Helm

#### Dear Santa,

I want a toy jeep. My baby brother wants a toy jeep like me. I want a pet dog? I want a nu set of tires? My sestr wants a pet cat? My mom wants som candle for Christmas? My dad wants the bordr putrol. love Zachery Fullagar

#### Dear Santa,

I want a saga. My mom wants a indan book. I want a big ball a big puppy to. I have ben a good girl. I want a Christmas shirt to. I'm going to bake cookis for you. I can bild a good snowman. Win is Christmas eve. We can have Christmas diner. We have gifts under the tree. We have lights on our tree. Lets have a good Christmas. love,

Geneva Wildcat

Ples bring me a bike. Ples bring me a pupey. Don't bring me a cat. Ples bring us sum chickin. I am going to bild a snowman. I am going to get a kert nos for my snowman. Ples bring my mom sum food. Ples bring my brutr a bike. Ples bring my brutr a gotcar.

Lisa Rodriguez

#### Dear Santa,

Love,

I whant Mortal kombat 3 and doctor dreankfuls food lab. I whant a remot control car. I whant a remot and a nife. I whant gack and phone gack. Pleas bring me sub-zero and scorpian. Will you pleas bring me creapycrallers? love,

#### Jake Russell

#### Dear Santa,

How is Rudolph? Plese bring me a guitar and a mountain bike. Yull finde my house at Sumner street a 2 story house. Plese bring me a candy cane in my stocking. The reindeer can't be to loud you mite wake up

dog for Christmas. I want a cat for Christmas. I want a bell for Christmas. Santa I want a gifts for Christmas. I want a tree for Christmas. I want a angel for Christmas. I want a light for Christmas. Love, **Molly Davis** 

#### Dear Santa,

I am 5-years-old. This is what want a white Ranger and his Falcan, Rollerblades, Rebound Remote control car, and V-Tech computer and please bring my sister and I SNES Donkey Kong Country. Have a Merry Christmas! Love,

**Keith Rollins** 

#### Dear Santa,

I would like to have a 10 speed bike, and a clay spinwheel you can make clay pots out of it. I would like to have a C.D player and some tapes to go with it too if you give me some tapes these are some I would like Sallena, Faith Hill, and Martina McBride, Mariah Carey and I would like a camra.

Love, Teri Rollins

#### a talking girl, tapes and video movies and whatever else you would like to bring us. Be careful. We will leave you'a snack. Love,

Kirby and Shelby Broaddus

#### Dear Sauta.

I Love you. I've been a good girl. Please bring me a ballerina TeDox (Teddy) playtime puppy snowwhite video Please bring my bubba a bat-

man toy. I want a bike too. Thank you

I want to pet Rudolph I am five years old. Bubba is two. Love, Danielle Frazier

#### Dear Santa

my name is Lindsay Garmon. I am 14-months-old. My Mommy is writing for me.

I would like some clothes, shoes, toys and anything else you think I might like to have. Santa please remember all the other little boys and girls. We will also leave you some cookies and

milk! Love Lindsay Garmon P.S. I hope you have a safe trip.

Dinosaurs brooded like birds, dramatic fossil find shows

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have found the fossil remains of a dinosaur sitting on a nest of eggs like a mother hen, a spectacular ine this critter sitting on a nest." discovery that suggest birds

dinosaurs. The nine-foot-long creature, ostrich with a long tail and arms, died in Mongolia's Gobi Desert reveals behavior. some 70 million to 80 million years ago. It may have been and all sorts of things, but we

engulfed in a giant sandstorm. The discovery is astonishing, said dinosaur expert David Weishampel of the Johns Hopkins University School of kind of parental attention." Medicine.

dinosaurs brooded their nests, researchers at the American he said. And the fossil is Museum of Natural History in

"amazingly beautiful," he said. "It's just there. Without any imagination at all you can imag-Jack Horner, curator of paleoninherited this behavior from tology at the Museum of the

Rockies in Bozeman, Mont., said he considered it "one of the two which resembled a wingless best specimens of dinosaur fossils ever found" because it

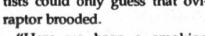
"We've had nests and babies had never had the direct evidence of the parent with the eggs," Horner said. "By far this is the strongest evidence of some

The find is reported in today's Scientists didn't know that issue of the journal Nature by

New York, George Washington tists could only guess that ovi-University in Washington, D.C., and the Mongolian Academy of Sciences in Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia.

The dinosaur is called an oviraptor. Mark Norell of the museum, lead author on the paper, said it's no surprise to him that oviraptors brooded because they were so closely related to birds.

Paul Sereno, an associate professor of paleontology at the University of Chicago, said that before the fossil was found scien-



"Here we have a smoking gun," Sereno said.



closed, police said. After discovering that valuable

equipment and medicines were locked up, he started stuffing office supplies into his pocket. Then he realized there was no way out.

the Andes Mountains on its final

The cause of the crash, which

A local military battalion reached

happened Wednesday evening in

an active rebel area, was not known.

the scene today, and the army said

in a statement that there were no

statement from its Fort Worth

board apparently was killed.

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appeared to be no survivors.

easily, sending it to the president.

American jet crashes, no survivors

President Clinton in principle has backed the elimination of the ICC as part of long-term plans to balance the budget. But on Wednesday the administration said he would veto it.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - An eight crew members. The army American Airlines jetliner carrying said 152 people were on board. It 164 people from Miami crashed in did not explain the discrepancy.

"The plane plunged into a hill approach to the southwestern and was reduced to little pieces," Colombian city of Cali. There said a statement from a local military post in Buga, a town 40 miles north of Cali.

Flight 965 lost radio contact while flying over Buga on Wednesday evening, officials said. Police said they received telephone calls from people in the area reporting an explosion.

survivors. American Airlines, in a "We saw when the plane headquarters, said everyone on crashed against a mountain and then a huge fireball erupted," American Airlines said the witness Carlos Buitrago told plane was carrying 156 passen-Radio Caracol. He said skies gers - including four infants - and were clear.

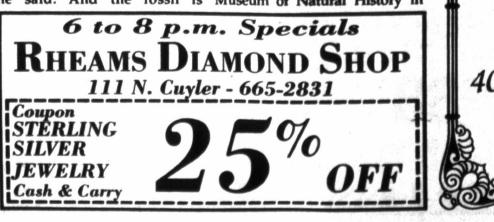
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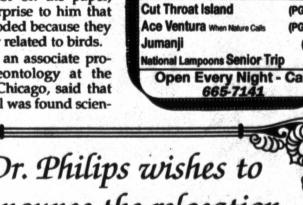
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**Day of Insertion** Deadline TUESDAY, DEC. 26 .... ...... FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 5 P.M. All other DEADLINES will remain at their regular times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.





Dr. Philips wishes to announce the relocation of his office to 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100 in the Hughes Bld. 669-1242

# Newsmakers

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB. Ohio - Technical Sgt. Joe Lemke, a 1982 Pampa High School graduate, Air Force Reservist and resident of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, was recognized recently as a superior performer in the 445th Airlift Wing (U.S. Air Force Reserve).

The recognition came as a result of the 445th AW Quality Air Force Assessment in September. A team from Air Force Reserve Headquarters, Robins Air Force Base, Ga., visited the 445th for a week to assess the unit's ability to accomplish its mission of training and providing resources to meet global taskings. The unit did very well in the overall assessment, thanks in part to the distinguished efforts of unit members like Lemke, Wing officials said.

Lemke is an Air Force Materiel Command supply advisor in the 88th Support Group and an active duty Air Force advisor to the 445th Combat Logistics Support Squadron, part of the 445th AW. He has been in the Air Force for 13 years. The sergeant and his wife Theresa have two children, Joshua, 10, and Thomas, 4.

The 445th Airlift Wing consists of four attached groups and 14 squadrons (including the 445th CLSS), with approximately 2,200 reservists altogether. The unit's mission is to maintain operational readiness, provide strategic transport of personnel and equipment, provide aeromedical evacuation, and recruit and train toward these goals. The unit flies the C-141B Starlifter, a longrange troop and cargo transport.

ABILENE - Homecoming at Hardin-Simmons University had a different twist this year. Instead of the annual All School Sing, students were given the opportunity to participate in the Broadway musical, Guys and Dolls.

Guys and Dolls was presented Nov. 2-5 in HSU's Behrens Chapel by the School of Music and the department of theater.

Students involved came from all different areas of study including biology and English. This added a unique diversity to the cast.

Tracy Bruton of Pampa portrayed the role of Signtseer.



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to 3.9 GPA were named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Among those making this list were Jeffery Beyer, Melanie Brasier and Brenda Taylor, all of Pampa; Ginger Hannon of Lefors; Rodney Ingersoll of Allison; Chad Williams of White Deer: and Lance Lindley of Shamrock.

NEW YORK -Three Oklahoma State University students have captured the firstever team competition prize in the American Institute of **Chemical Engineers National** Student Design Competition.

The award, which consists of a \$600 stipend, was presented during the Institute's annual meeting held last month in Miami Beach, Fla.

One of the team members, Jamie Jo Simons, previously held summer posts with Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group and the Natural Gas with Clearinghouse in Ringwood, Okla. Graduating this month, Simons has accepted a post as a process engineer at the Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant in Pampa, Texas.

A native of Blackwell, Okla., she is active in AIChE andf the Society of Women Engineers and has served as a Red Cross volunteer and a student academic mentor.

Also working on the winning project, "Production of Methanol by a New Process Utilizing Methyl Formate as an Intermediate," were Janet L. Wilson of Ponca City, Okla., and Ulrike L. Krause of Holsteinischer, Germany.



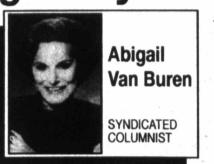


This was music to my ears because I had already decided I the peace and take a three-week and my parents are relieved.

we are being hateful about the whole thing? My middle sister said, "I didn't get any money," and my oldest sister thinks it is dishonorable to marry without an elaborate ceremony. My fiance, my dad and I laugh off their comments, but my mom is hurt. Abby, what do you



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# Notebook 49ers can clinch home field advantage

#### FOOTBALL

PAMPA - The football season ended three weeks ago for the Pampa Harvesters, but the rankings continue on.

The Harris Rating System has the Harvesters ranked No. 8 in Class 4A going into the championship finals between No. 2 Denison (15-0) and No. 1 La Marque (15-0). Denison, which eliminated the Harvesters, 14-13, in the first round of the regional playoffs, is a 6-point under-dog against La Marque. Denison defeated Mount

Pleasant, 13-6, and La Marque downed Corpus Christi Callahan, 32-21, in the semifinals.

Denison, which won its first and only state championship in 1984, defeated two-time defending champion Stephenville, 38-13, in the quarterfinals. Stephenville had defeated Denison, 31-7, in the second round of the playoffs a year ago.

By defeating Callahan, La Marque will be making its third consecutive trip to the state finals. La Marque lost to Stephenville the two previous years.

#### BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees appear to be losing ground in the competition to sign free agent pitcher David Cone.

Cone wouldn't say which way he was leaning, but sev-eral agents said Wednesday they heard his preference was the Baltimore Orioles, not the Yankees. And some said the deal might be for four years.

"The likelihood is something will happen with one of the two clubs (today), but I don't know which," said Cone's agent, Steve Fehr. "It's a question of making a decision and finalizing

#### **By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer**

When the Atlanta Falcons' examine their playoff possibilities, they're faced with one startling fact.

They can make the playoffs if they lose. But it's a lot easier if in the NFL. The conventional they win, which isn't likely to wisdom is it was William Clay home playoff game, but they happen when San Francisco comes to town.

This is not an even rivalry, nor is it a ho-hum game for the 49ers, who can clinch home field for the playoffs with a win.

The 49ers, who are 10-point favorites, have won six of the last seven meetings, scoring (in reverse order) 41, 50, 42, 37. 41 and 56 points in those victories.

And it's not only the Falcons. Since the 49ers began their sixgame winning streak with that 38-20 shocker in Dallas, they've averaged 36.3 points a game. Combine that with a defense that's probably the best in the the playoffs. NFL, an Atlanta defense that's

**Basketball tonight** 

#### PRO PICKS

not, and you get ... 49ERS, 42-17

#### Detroit (minus 8 1/2) at Tampa **Bay (Saturday)**

The Lions are the hottest team Ford's ultimatum to Wayne Fontes that did it. But Herman Moore, Brett Perriman, Barry Sanders and Scott Mitchell also They're also 0-13 in their last 13 had something to do with the turnaround.

The Lions are still playing for a division title. LIONS, 27-17

Pittsburgh (plus 3 1/2) at **Green Bay** 

This game means nothing both teams are in the playoffs. This game means everything

- the Packers need to lock up the division and the Steelers can still get home field throughout **PÁCKERS**, 12-10

New England (plus 6) at Indianapolis (Saturday) The Colts need to win, the Patriots don't.

COLTS, 22-17

Philadelphia (plus 2 1/2) at Chicago

The Eagles have clinched a want more — if they win and the Cowboys stumble in Arizona, the Eagles are NFC East champs. visits to Chicago. So what. EAGLES, 13-0.

Dallas (minus 9) at Arizona (Monday night) The Cowboys are struggling

and Buddy's boys play them tough in any circumstance. COWBOYS, 21-20

San Diego (minus 5) at New York Giants (Saturday) The Chargers, with four straight wins, need one more to

clinch a playoff berth. CHARGERS, 20-17

> Seattle (plus 6 1/2) at Kansas City

> Strange things are happening in the northwest. But the Chiefs win when they have to. CHIEFS, 23-17 (overtime)

> Minnesota (minus 5 1/2) at Cincinnati

Give the Vikings credit for not lying down Monday night. Carl Cleveland (minus 3 1/2) at Pickens is good, but he's not Jacksonville Jerry Rice. **VÍKINGS, 28-20** 

Denver (minus 5) at Oakland Why should the Raiders turn things around now? **BRONCOS**, 20-17

#### Miami (minus 6) at St. Louis

Since the opening month, the Rams have been playing like the (straight up) Anaheim Rams. DOLPHINS, 27-10

Houston (plus 4 1/2) at Buffalo The Bills have a habit of tanking once they've clinched all that they can clinch. Todd Collins at quarterback? **OILERS**, 20-11

Carolina (plus 4 1/2) Washington The Panthers can get to .500 They won't. REDSKINS, 20-13

Adios. Farewell. **BROWNS**, 27-2

New Orleans (minus 2 1/2) at **New York Jets** The Saints gave up 45 points in their first Meadowlands visit. JETS, 9-6

Last week: 8-7 (spread); 11-4

Season: 100-122-3 (spread); 137-90 (straight up)

# Harvesters open against Granbury in Lions tourney

Tournament in Fort Worth.

The winner plays either Fort Worth Brewer or Fort Worth Poly at 11 a.m. next Friday. The loser plays at 3:30 p.m. next Friday.

Pampa won the tournament in 1991 and 1992 and placed fourth last year. In two tournaments this season, the Harvesters won the Texoma Classic and placed third in the Fantasy of Lights.

Other teams entered in this year's tournament include Fort Worth Everman, Fort Worth

PAMPA — Pampa meets 11-2 record into the tournament, Granbury at 9 p.m. next begin District 1-4A play when: Thursday in the first round of the holiday break is over. Pampa: the West Side Lions Club visits Randall for the district opener Jan. 2.

**GROOM** — The Groom Tiger Invitational Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 28-29 at the GHS gym.

The Groom girls drew a firstround bye and will play the Valley-Memphis junior varsity winner at 10 a.m. Dec. 29.

Groom meets Happy at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 28 in the boys' division. Groom's junior varsity boys are also entered in the



details.'

If they Yankees don't resign Cone, they likely will turn their attention to free agents Kevin Brown, Kenny Rogers, Chuck Finley and Andy Benes.

The Yankees agreed to a \$2.1 million, two-year contract with second baseman Pat Kelley. He gets \$900,000 next season and \$1.1 million in 1997. The Yankees have a \$1.4 million option for 1998 but must pay a \$100,000 buyout if they don't exercise it.

#### **OLYMPICS**

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NEW YORK (AP) - The head of the International Softball Federation said he would remain on a nominating panel for the next U.S. Olympic Committee president despite an ethics board recommendation that he resign.

Don Porter said there was nothing in his organization's dealings with a foundation headed by Bill Hybl, the frontrunner in next year's USOC elections, that should lead to his withdrawal.

The USOC's ethics review board said Tuesday it found no evidence of conflict of interest on the part of Hybl, Porter or Warren Brown, executive director of USA Basketball. But it recommended to the executive committee that Porter and Brown voluntarily resign from the nominating panel.

#### HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — Kirk Muller was removed from the New York Islanders' payroll after informing the team he won't report.

The Islanders had been paying Muller's \$1.9 million salary since former general manager Don Maloney sent him home in mid-November while they tried to work out a trade. Muller plans to stay in Kingston, Ontario, and skate with the city's junior team until he is traded.

#### BASKETBALL

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Damon Flint had 20 points and Darnell Burton added 17 as ninth-ranked Cincinnati remained unbeaten by handing No. 24 California its first loss of the season 77-70 Wednesday night.

Pampa's Kristi Carpenter looks for a shot in last week's District 1-4A opener against Hereford. The Lady Harvesters are back in action tonight against White Deer with the non-district game set to begin at 7:30 in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa is entered in the Slaton Tournament next week. First-round opponent is Abilene Wylie at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

# Cowboys hope to build momentum for playoffs by defeating Cardinals

#### **By JAIME ARON AP Sports Writer**

IRVING (AP) - The way Jay Novacek sees it, there's plenty of time for healing his body. Healing the Dallas Cowboys is much more important.

Add Novacek to the roll call of Cowboys who'd rather play all out Monday night against the coach Barry Switzer could be have that good feeling when they Arizona Cardinals no matter forced into another of those come out of the game," he said. what is on the line as opposed to fourth-and-1 type decisions. resting up for the postseason.

"Personally, I think I'll be feeling pretty good physically after avoid new injuries or the chance about six months off in the offseason," Novacek said Wednesday. "A week is not going to matter a whole lot. The momentum is much more important."

Dallas will know the importance of Monday night's game long before kickoff.

The Cowboys would be in a must-win situation if: a) Philadelphia beats Chicago

on Sunday, or

b) Philadelphia loses and San Francisco falls to Atlanta.

Situation "a" means the Cowboys need a victory to seal the NFC East title and a firstround bye. The "b" scenario well and get guys like Troy, we've got to take care of our own means a Dallas victory would Emmitt, Michael and Deion out business."

what he expected coming into

Erwin Center Wednesday night.

Conradt team. Aggressive, plays

40 minutes of tough defense,"

Foster said, after his No. 3 Lady

Commodores edged the Lady

However, the game was not

"We planned on winning this

Longhorns 61-57.

what Conradt expected.

Typical (Texas coach) Jody

offs

But should the Eagles lose and 49ers win, then Dallas' finale is moot to the standings.

something more important on the things clicking again. line: building for the playoffs.

It's not that easy, though, as quickly) as long as those guys

would be to rest his top players to of aggravating old ones (and there are plenty of those). The aggressive attitude would be to dance with who brung ya to well," Switzer said. make sure everyone will be in . Switzer refused to speculate synch in January.

out of whack lately. Although 11- tum. 4, the Cowboys barely ended a two-game losing streak Sunday ball we can look at to solve that?" as they needed a last-second field he said. "We've just got to pregoal to beat the New York Giants.

Safety Darren Woodson has everyone happy.

give the Cowboys homefield of the game. Then everybody else advantage throughout the play- can rest up, too," said Woodson, one of the many other walking wounded also needing time to rest

Woodson figures it should take Yet, the Cowboys say there's only one or two quarters to get 'We can build momentum (that

The Cowboys are so banged up

The conservative approach now they could hardly practice Wednesday. Smith, Woodson, Novacek, Tony Tolbert, Brock Marion and Russell Maryland were held out of drills.

"We got to get a lot of people

about the luxury of resting play-Dallas definitely has been a bit ers vs. the importance of momen-

"Do you have a little crystal pare to win the football game.

"I hate these scenarios that it

Carter-Riverside, Cleburne, Fort Worth Northwest, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Waxahachie, Boswell, Arlington Heights, Burkburnett, Azle and Trinity Valley.

be played at 8 p.m. next Saturday.

The games will be played at Billingsley Fieldhouse.

Arizona Cardinals' assistant possible Oklahoma coach?

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Cardinals defensive coordinator think Oklahoma is one of the best Ronnie Iones, a candidate for jobs in the country," said lones, head coach at Oklahoma a year who had been a candidate for ago when the job went to head coach at Rutgers until Terry Howard Schnellenberger, says he Shea, a former Stanford assistant, might be a candidate again.

Ön Wednesday, Öklahoma regents accepted Schnellenberger's resignation after a single year in the post during which his team finished 5-5-

Athletic director Donnie Duncan refused to discuss possible candidates, but John Blake, a Dallas Cowboys assistant coach who played for the Sooners, and Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Davie have expressed interest in the job. Each said he hadn't been contacted by the university.

Jones, whose Cardinals are 4-11 as they face Dallas this weekend, said he has been contacted about Oklahoma indirectly and would await a formal contact by university officials before responding.

"I'd sure listen to them. I still was awarded the post on Wednesday.

Jones, in his eighth NFL season, was to have flown to Norman, Okla., to interview for the Sooners job last year, but Schnellenberger accepted it the day before Jones was to leave.

Jones said he'd be content to remain in his current post to help get the Cardinals on track for a winning season, but The Arizona Republic said Wednesday it was told by a source in Oklahoma's athletic department that Jones can expect to be interviewed.

The need to reach a decision could come quickly, Jones said.

'Word out of Oklahoma is, they want someone in place by the first of the year," he told the Republic. "Recruiting is vital at this point."

# Astros trade Veres, Chavez for Montreal third baseman Berry

HOUSTON (AP) — Sean Berry is glad this week for what Craig tive. Their second was to find a Biggio did last week.

Berry became the Houston Wednesday, Biggio at second base and Jeff, Bagwell at first. "We'll be one of the best

infields, especially on the right side," Berry said. "Hopefully I'll be able to help the left side out those two guys' shoulders," he said.

last Thursday, agreeing to a \$22.36 St. Louis and San Diego.

That was the Astros' first objecthird baseman.

"This is one of the last big pieces -Astros new third baseman to our puzzle," general manager'. complementing Gerry Hunsicker said after announcing that right-handed reliever Dave Veres and minor league catcher Raul 'Chavez would be sent to Montreal in exchange for Berry.

"Sean was the one that we had and take some of the weight off of targeted all along as our first choice," Hunsicker said.

Berry, 29, started last season as Biggio re-signed with the Astros the Expos No. 1 third baseman but finished the year sharing the posimillion, four-year contract after tion with Shane Andrews, expectconsidering offers from Colorado, ed to be Montreal's starter next season.

AUSTIN (AP) — Vanderbilt so hard and not come out on Tennessee's other ranked team, the University of Tennessee, in their last game. For Foster, the game indicates that the team that lost to Purdue

throws, to lead Vanderbilt to victory. Cunningham grabbed her own

rebound, was fouled and knocked down the two free throws with 47.1 seconds left to give the Lady Commodores (7-0) a 59-57 lead.

Erica Routt had 18 points, game," said Conradt, the win-Danielle Viglione had 16 and ningest coach in women's basket- Vanessa Wallace 11 for the Lady ball. "It's disappointing to play Longhorns (2-3), who lost to at the half.

Lady Longhorns fall to No. 3 Vanderbilt, 61-57 Coach Jim Foster said he got top. Sheri Sam had 20 points and

the unfriendly confines of the Mara Cunningham had 14, including two crucial free

in the NCAAs last year has a lot of potential. 'It's the kind of win that separates a good season from a great

season," Foster said.

The Longhorns made it a game despite shooting only 27.3 percent and being outrebounded 56-

33. They forced 19 turnovers to Vanderbilt's 12. The teams fought to a 28-28 tie

come up with a solution to make doesn't mean anything. Philly is probably going to win. That's the "I'd like to see it like this: we way we've got to approach it. get up real fast on them, we play We're not going to get any help so The championship game will

The Harvesters, who take an

tournament and will play Valley at 1 p.m. Dec. 28.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Wellington junior varsity, Valley, Samnorwood and Shamrock.

The championship finals will be played at 7 p.m. for the girls and 8:30 p.m. for the boys on

Dec. 29. Games begin at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 28 and 4 p.m. Friday.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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Sunday's Games

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leveland 26, Cincinnati 10

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Vashington 35, St. Louis 23

ansas City 20, Denver 17

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.

Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m

Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

eattle 44. Oakland 10

Monday's Game

Saturday, Dec. 23

Sunday, Dec. 24

San Diego'27, Indianapolis 24

allas 21, New York Giants 20

an Francisco 37. Minnesota 30

New England at Indianapolis, 8 p.m

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leveland at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

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By The Associated Press FIRST TEAM

Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Miami at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

End Regular Season

unior, Richmond, Va.

Monday, Dec. 25

Offense

New Orleans at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

an Diego at New York Giants, 12:30 p.m.

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# Scoreboard

Marshall, 6-5, 290, junior, Erlanger, Ky.; Kendell Shello, Southern, 6-4, 285, senior, New Iberia.

Linebackers - Leon Jones, Youngstown State 6-1, 220, senior, Akron, Ohio; ; Dexter Coakley, Appalachian State, 5-11, 205, junior, Mount Pleasant, S.C.; Nathaniel Claybrooks, Middle Tennessee State, 6-1, 230, senior, Nashville, Tenn.; Earl Holmes, Florida A&M, 6-4, 230, senior, Tallahassee, Fla.

Backs - Rayna Stewart, Northern Arizona, 5-195, senior, Chatsworth, Calif.; Picasso Nelson, Jackson State, 6-1, 195, senior Hattiesburg, Miss.; William Hampton, Murray State 6-1, 175, junior, Little Rock, Ark.; Mat Stevens, Appalachian State; 6-1, 212, senior, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Punter - Kevin O'Leary, Northern Arizona, 5-11, 180, senior, Temple City, Calif. SECOND TEAM

#### Offense

Quarterback — Jeff Lewis, Northern Arizona. Running backs — Rene Ingoglia, Massachusetts; Tim Hall, Robert Morris. Receivers - Miles Macik, Pennsylvania; Matt Wells, Montana; Kamil Loud, Cal Poly-SLO. Linemen — Jamain Stephens, North Carolina A&T: Brian Bixler, Western Kentucky; James Hand, Eastern Kentucky; Lee Kirk, Stephen F. Austin; Luke Hake, Southwest Missouri State. All-purpose — Clarence Matthews, Northwestern State.

Placekicker - Scott Shields, Weber State. Defense

Linemen — Hugh Hunter, Hampton; Reggie Lee, Florida A&M; Anthony McCord, Middle nessee State. Linebackers - Jason Crebo, Montana; Dave Patterson, Princeton; Tim Carver, Eastern Illinois: Kenva Rounds, Southern. Backs - Marvin Brown, Cal State-Sacramento; Matt Deters, Dayton; Darren Sharper, William & Mary; Zack Bronson, McNeese State. Punter - Marc Collins, Eastern Kentucky. THIRD TEAM

Offense Quarterback - Kerry Joseph, McNeese State. Running backs — Chris Parker, Marshall; Michael Hicks, South Carolina State.

Receivers - Ed Mantie, Boston University Joey Stockton, Western Kentucky; Michael Jenkins, Hampton. Linemen - Jason Combs. Eastern Kentucky; Tom Ackerman, Eastern Washington; Chris Anderson, Eastern Illinois; Elliott Womack, Grambling State; Mike Agee, Montana. All-purpose - Claude Mathis, Southwest **Texas State** 

Placekicker - David Ettinger, Hofstra. Defense

Linemen --- Dan Brandenburg, Indiana State; Ryan Phillips, Idaho; Ed Burman, Bucknell; Jermaine Hopkins, Youngstown State Linebackers - Alex Garwood, Cal Poly-SLO; Eric Austin, Jackson State; Matt Garvis, Drake Backs — Damani Leech, Princeton; Kalvin Robinson, Alcorn State: Breon Parker, Massachusetts; Willie Oglesby, Bethune-Cookman

Punter — Todd Kurz, Illinois State.

#### **APSE All-State-3A Team**

DALLAS (AP) — The Class 3A All-State high school football team, released Wednesday, as voted on by The Associated Press Sports Editors based on regular-season statistics: FIRST TEAM

#### OFFENSE LINEMEN

MATT ANDERSON, Cuero, 6-5, 255, Sr. - top linemen on a team that averaged 387 ypg rushing,

108 ypg passing and 42 ppg RYAN ECKELBERG, Sealy, 6-3, 190, Sr. — anchored line on offense that averaged 306.6 ypg rushing and 122.0 ypg passing RYAN McDOWELL, Columbus, 6-6, 315, Sr. —

anchored line on offense that averaged 322.4 ypg rushing

CEDRIC ROBINSON, Cuero, 6-8, 335, Sr. top linemen on a team that averaged 387 ypg rushing, 108 ypg passing and 42 ppg JUSTIN WILEY, Ballinger, 6-1, 225, Sr. — cen-

offense averaged 306 ypg rushing, team went 30-4 in his three years as sta

QUARTERBACK CLINT FINLEY, Cuero, 6-1, 195, Sr. - 53-93-1,064, 0 INTs, 13 TDs; three-year starter; played in en games RUNNING BACKS

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Chris Tate, Sea DEFENSE

LINEMEN MIKE FAURIE, Burnet, 6-2, 288, Sr. - 106 tackles (68 solo), nine tackles behind the line, blocked four kicks, caused two fumbles, two fun RANDY GARNER, Atlanta, 6-4, 225, Sr.

state as a junior CORY WATSON, Groesbeck, Sr., 6-1, 230 99 tackles, 2 pass breakups, 18 tackles behind th line of scrimmage or sacks, 5 caused fumbles,

fumble recoveries, 3 blocked kicks and 1 TD CEDRIC WOODARD, Sweeny, Sr., 6-3, 230 35 solo tackles, 36 assisted tackles, 15 tackles for loss, 2 fumble recoveries, 3 blocked passes, sacks LINEBACKERS

#### BYRON JOHNSON, Rusk, 6-1, 190, Sr. - 113 unassisted tackles, 53 assisted tackles, 7 sacks, pressures, 3 INTs (1 for TD), 3 fumble recoverie (2 for TDs), 30 tackles behind the line WESLEY KUBESCH, Cuero, 6-3, 220, Sr.

155 total tackles (75 solo), 5 sacks, recover three fumbles, blocked a kick and broke up fin STEVE NEWSOME, Sealy, 6-2, 200, Sr. - 90

tackles and five fumble recoveries on defense that allowed 134.4 ypg DEFENSIVE BACK

LEVAR JENKINS, Cuero, 5-10, 175, Sr. - 152 tackles (70 solo) and has four INTs, three fumble recoveries; scored TDs on a fumble recovery, a INT and on a punt return; blocked two kicks

JEFF NAVARRO, Devine, 6-0, 160, Sr. - 11 INTs, 117 return yards, recovered two fumbles returned a punt 71 yards for a TD; 51 tackles (27 solo) CASEY OTHO, Midland Greenwood, 5-10

2, Sr. — 7 INTs, returned 2 for TDs; 90 tackles JOE REYNOLDS, Commerce, 6-2, 170, Sr. – 162, Sr. 6 INTs, 40 tackles, 16 INTs

PUNTER KEVIN ZAPPE, Hallettsville, 6-4, 210, Sr. 50-41.4 avg

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR Byron Johnson, Rusk

#### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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# Ranked teams enjoy easy wins

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

organize offenses," Thompson

Morgan State (1-6), which had

no starter taller than 6-foot-5,

committed 32 turnovers and was

No. 9 Cincinnati 77, No. 24

At Oakland, Damon Flint had

20 points and Darnell Burton

At Iowa City, Jess Settles and

"They can shoot it," Western

we did a pretty good job, but in

Iowa (9-1) won its seventh

straight game and dominated the

play from both teams. Western

Illinois had 27 turnovers and

Pittsburgh 49

outrebounded 60-30.

California 70

said.

#### **By The Associated Press**

spot, which is going to be very A 360-degree dunk on a fast important to him not only here, break is highlight-reel material at (but) as far as his career. He's got most schools on most nights. to organize defenses, he's got to

It wasn't for Georgetown on Wednesday night in a blowout victory over Morgan State.

Jerry Nichols of the No. 6 Hoyas got yanked from the 104-60 victory at Landover, Md., when he hotdogged his dunk late in the game. On John Thompson's team, such antics are to be reserved for better competition.

added 17 as Cincinnati (7-0) "I don't think he was trying to remained unbeaten. Cincinnati humiliate them, but I told him I was trailing 62-57 after a 3-pointfelt it humiliated them," er by Cal's Randy Duck, but the Thompson said. "To come down Golden Bears (4-1) were and do a 360 when you're up on outscored 20-8 over the final 6:23 somebody by 40 points, to me and missed three of five free that's worse than taunting."

throws in the last 1:25. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 9 Cincinnati No. 10 Iowa 93, Western Illinois beat No. 19 California 77-70, No. 41 10 Iowa crushed Western Illinois 93-41, No. 11 North Carolina got Russ Millard scored 15 points each and the Hawkeyes made 10 past Pitt 66-49, No. 14 Illinois beat No. 15 Missouri 96-85 in overof their 13 long-range shots in the second half. time, No. 20 Duke defeated Western Carolina 107-67 and No. 25 Louisville topped Murray Illinois coach Jim Kerwin said. "L knew they were awfully good State 81-72. from 3-point range. The first half

Georgetown (9-1), finishing up its annual preholiday run against the second half we just left them weak opposition, got another outstanding performance from point guard Allen Iverson. open."

Iverson hit back-to-back 3-Leathernecks (3-4) despite sloppy pointers, then dished off three fast-break assists in a 15-0 run as Georgetown broke the game Iowa had 20, and the two teams open. The sophomore finished combined for 38 personal fouls. with 20 points, seven assists, nine rebounds and six steals in 27 minutes.

"I think it's really important for Allen to be playing the pointscored 17 points to lead a balguard position. Allen's making anced attack as North Carolina in relation to playing the No. 1 break.

# Sponsors leery as Indy car war escalates

#### **By PAUL NEWBERRY AP Sports Writer**

vie for control of the sport.

president The Teams, which brought the feud to a boiling point by announcing a competing race on the same Indy Racing League, and decidday as the Indianapolis 500, con- ed that 25 of the 33 starting posicedes that the open-wheel series tions in the Indy 500 would be might suffer wounds that take reserved for IRL regulars. years to undo.

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tive path as two warring factions greater racing to our race fans."

of will react to the split that devel- have to reassess its financial com-

Indy car racing, failing to heed make some great strides forward into racing and expect to get a the lessons of labor disputes in and here we are being diverted return on their investment.

defend plans for the U.S. 500 at At least as important as the International fans are the big-money sponsors Speedway. "We are ready to who pump millions of dollars

baseball and hockey, finds itself from our main mission, which is PPG Industries Inc., title sponheading down the same destruc- to develop the sport and bring sor of the IndyCar series since 1980, waved a yellow flag at both No one knows how the fans sides Wednesday, saying it may Championship Auto Racing oped after Indianapolis Motor mitment if the turmoil drags into Tony next year. "By splitting up, it definitely devalues the whole sponsorship," said Carol Wilkins, motorsports manager for the Ohiobased company. "Our contract with IndyCar (CART) is up May 31, so we'll make our decision in been the fan," car owner Pat the beginning of the year on whether or not we will come back in '97."

Shammond Williams scored 13, Dante Calabria 11 and Jeff McInnis 10. Jamison was 7-for-8 from the field and reached double figures in points for the eighth consecutive game.

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The game was a homecoming for Calabria, a senior guard from nearby Beaver Falls, Pa. He had a game-high nine assists, but also showed some jitters. A 79.3 percent free throw shooter, he made just three of seven foul shots and missed three in a row at one point after being fouled on a 3-point attempt.

No. 14 Illinois 96, Missouri 85

Jerry Hester hit two 3-pointers in overtime and Kiwane Garris scored 23 points as the Fighting Illini (8-0) outlasted the Tigers (7-

Kelly Thames scored a careerhigh 25 points for Missouri, which stumbled against its first ranked opponent. The neutral site game drew a crowd of 21,901, the largest ever to watch a basketball game in Missouri.

No. 20 Duke 107, Western Carolina 67

At Durham, Jeff Capel scored 27 points and Greg Newton hit all nine of his shots in adding 22 points.

Duke (7-2) used an 18-4 run at the end of the first half to turn a one-point game into a 49-34 halftime lead. Capel had a 3-pointer and consecutive dunks to key a 16-0 run in the second half that turned the game into a rout. No. 25 Louisville 81, Murray State 72

At Louisville, the Cardinals (7-No. 11 North Carolina 66, 3) overcame a 36-point performance by Murray's Marcus At Pittsburgh, Antawn Jamison Brown, who hit 14 of 29 shots and grabbed nine rebounds.

"I knew he had talent," coach the decisions and getting the tim- (8-1) won its sixth consecutive Denny Crum said. "He's one of ing down that you need to have game heading into the holiday the better players in the nation.'

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"There is no question it is potentially very damaging," during a teleconference meant to dency to forget that."

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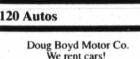
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