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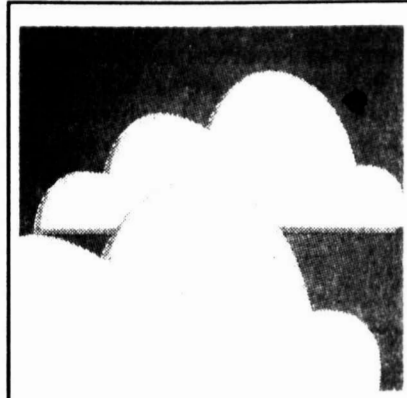
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Low tonight in low 30s,
high tomorrow in low
50s. See Page 2 for
weather details.

PAMPA — Amarillo just
got closer.

Drivers on U.S. 60 between
Pampa and Amarillo can now
drive 70 mph. The 70 mph
speed limit on U.S. 60 extends
from Pampa through
Amarillo, Hereford and on to
the New Mexico stateline,
according to Tonya Detten,
spokesman for the Texas
Department of Transportation.

"They started putting the
signs up yesterday," Detten
said. "They should finish up
today."

The speed limit on U.S. 287
from Fort Worth through
Childress, Clarendon, Claude,
Amarillo and Dumas to the
Oklahoma stateline is also being
raised to 70 mph, Detten said.

WHEELER — Although
Wheeler Independent School
District did well in the Texas
Education Agency ranking
system, administrators say
they can do better.

"We're a recognized district,"
Glyndol Holland,
Wheeler ISD superintendent,
said Thursday night. "We
think we can do better, but
we did really well."

Holland explained that the
district received an accountability
rating of "recognized" by the
TEA in their Academic
Excellence Indicator System as
well as a supplemental acknowledgment
of "Recognized."

Jim Bassett, high school
principal, and Doug Rives,
principal of pre-school
through eighth grade,
reviewed the Academic
Excellence Indicator results
with the Wheeler school
board during a regular session
Thursday night.

PAMPA — The Gray
County Appraisal District
board of directors will meet
in regular session Monday at
7:30 a.m. in the GCAD office,
815 N. Sumner.

Items on the agenda include
consideration of the following:
depository contract, proposals
for insurance, appointment
of appraisal review
board members, changes to
personnel and board of directors
policies and adoption of
records control schedule.

Also on the agenda: an executive
session for review and
evaluation of Chief Appraiser
Pat Bagley.

Meetings are open to the
public.

PAMPA - Precinct 3
commissioner Gerald L. Wright,
501 N. Nelson, has filed his
designation of campaign
treasurer report which names
Carl Kennedy, Rt. 1 Box 10, as
his campaign treasurer.

Incumbent Precinct 1
commissioner Joe H. Wheeley, 2100
N. Faulkner, has designated
himself as campaign treasurer
in a report filed Dec. 14.

Both men are Republican
office holders on the commissioners
court.

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Senate committee advises challenging Clinton in court

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Senate investigative committee
today recommended challenging
President Clinton in federal
court for refusing to allow a former
aide to turn over disputed
notes from a 1993 Whitewater
meeting.

On a 10-8 party-line vote, the
Republican-led Whitewater
Committee adopted a resolution
asking the full Senate to fight the
president and Hillary Rodham
Clinton's claim that the notes are
protected by attorney-client privilege.

The matter is scheduled to be
debated on the Senate floor
Wednesday, said Sen. Alfonse
D'Amato, R-N.Y., the committee
chairman.

If the Senate agrees, the next
step would be for Senate lawyers
to file a civil action seeking to
enforce the subpoena that the
White House has resisted.

Democrats decried the vote as
a needless escalation of a dispute
the White House has offered to
negotiate. "This has now turned

into a political game," said Sen.
Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the
committee's ranking Democrat.

The White House said it stood
ready for a court challenge. "The
president believes it's important
for him to stand on principle,"
spokesman Mike McCurry told
reporters before the vote.

Republicans repeatedly suggested
the Clintons were hiding
something. "Why are they
stonewalling? Why are they
fighting such a legal battle unless
there is something there," Sen.
Richard Shelby, R-Ala., said.

D'Amato took a personal
swipe at Mrs. Clinton, saying
that as a congressional lawyer
who worked on Watergate two
decade ago she should realize
the privilege argument won't
hold up in court.

"The fact is Hillary Rodham
Clinton was a counsel to
Watergate. ... Hillary Rodham
Clinton knows better," D'Amato
said.

The panel's action came after
days of legal wrangling, and cat-
and-mouse maneuvers by both
sides that ended with the White
House allowing a final deadline

of 9 a.m. today to pass without
turning over the notes.

On Thursday, the committee
rejected a White House compromise.

Clinton maintains that former
White House aide William
Kennedy's notes from a Nov. 5,
1993, meeting on Whitewater
between presidential aides and
the Clintons' private lawyers are
protected by attorney-client privilege.

The committee wants the notes
to determine whether the White
House did anything improper
after obtaining confidential
information in late 1993 and
early 1994 about two ongoing
Whitewater criminal investigations.
The White House denies trying
to interfere with the probes.

Kennedy's lawyer tried to cast
doubt on the legality of the committee's
subpoena.

In a series of letters to the
committee, Attorney Paul Castellitto
wrote he "did not see how the
committee could seek to legally
enforce a subpoena that the committee
never served on Mr.
Kennedy."



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanski)

Members of the First Baptist Church choir will perform
"Christmas is Calling You Home" from their living
Christmas tree on Sunday and Monday.

Baptists to present Christmas program beginning Sunday

The choir of First Baptist
Church, 203 N. West, will present
two evenings of Christmas
celebration from their "Living
Christmas Tree," a church tradition
for over 10 years.

"Christmas is Calling You
Home" is set for 7 p.m. Sunday
and Monday in the church sanctuary.
A nursery is provided and
admission is free with a love
offering taken.

"We think about home - all the
memories, the experiences
you've had. What the musical
does is call you back to the
simple things of life," said minister
of music John Glover.

The program which lasts just
under an hour, will feature characters
who discover through the
eyes of a child, that "there's
more to Christmas than this,"
Glover explained.

Music includes contemporary
and traditional selections.
Soloists are Lela Harris, Mollie
Baker and Janie Phillips. Susie
Wilson and Darrell Cochran will
join for a duet.

Cast members in the drama
portion include Karen Bridges as
Aunt Flora; John Crowell as the
adult Mark Elliot; Jordan
Roberts as the child Mark Elliot;
Kent Lane as Mr. Elliot, Mark's
father; Linda Lane as Mrs. Elliot,
Mark's mother; Michelle
Crowell as the adult Melissa
Elliot; and Mollie Baker as the

child Melissa Elliot.
Joseph and Mary will be
played by Mark and Sandra
Langford. Baby Jesus is Aaron
Langford and child Jesus is
Nathan Langford.

The angel Gabriel is played by
Dr. Jay Johnson. The shepherds
are Brad Gibson, Josh Gibson,
Mark Taylor and Shawn Taylor.
The magi include Tim Hutto, Jeff
Maxwell and Wayne Wilson.

The drama is directed by Karen
Bridges and Lynn Turner is the stage
director.

Glover explained the love offering
collected through the years of the
tree's existence totals over \$25,000.
The entire offering, he said, has been
donated to local charities which
have included Tralee Crisis Center,
Good Samaritan Christian Services
and help for foster children.

The "tree" is a giant triangle-
shaped stand covered in artificial
greenery. It stands 35 feet from the
base to the top of the star with
ten tiers for 65 to 70 singers.
Multicolored lights, ornaments and
garland adorn the tree. A computer
control provides lighting patterns
that accent the choir music. The
sanctuary can seat from 1,100 to
1,200 people.

The purpose of the program is to
try to give hope, peace and comfort
during the Christmas season,
Glover said.

"For the most part we'll try to turn
their hearts toward home," he said.

Labor survey to begin soon

PAMPA - Local economic
development corporation officers
voted Thursday to begin a labor
survey of Gray County following
a presentation by two West Texas
A&M University professors who
will conduct the survey.

Dr. Suresh Gopalan and Ben
Neely discussed their proposal
for both a wage, salary and
benefits survey and a labor survey
with the Pampa Economic
Development Corporation
board of directors during their
regular meeting Thursday. The
survey is expected to cost
approximately \$10,000.

Questionnaires on wages,
salaries and benefits will be sent
by Gopalan to approximately
35-40 businesses in the county.
Data compiled would be
published in a report that could later
be used by local businesses as
well as companies considering

moving into town.
Neely will coordinate the labor
survey, a study that would discover
unemployment and under-
employment rates in the county.
A mass mailing will be utilized to
insure Neely gets a 500-600 sample
size for the survey.

In other businesses, directors
expressed their satisfaction with
a planning and visions session
with the city council Tuesday.

In that meeting, a pair of competing
economic development
consultants presented their pitch
for Pampa's business in preparing
visions and strategies for city
leaders to follow in an effort to
boost the local economy.

The Pathfinders of Dallas and
The PACE Group from Tupelo,
Miss., are expected to present
proposals by next Friday, PEDC
Executive Director Jack Ippel
said.



(Pampa News photo by Dave Bowser)

Gray County Commissioner Joe Wheeley, left, and Barbara Kirkham, administrator of the Community Day Care Center, join Hans Klingler, West Texas regional director for Sen. Phil Gramm, holding an over-sized check indicating what Gramm claims would be added to the Pampa economy if a \$500 family tax credit is approved as part of the balanced budget proposal.

Numbers don't add up in Gramm tax cut proposal

By DAVE BOWSER
Staff Writer

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., was
using Washington accounting or
Aggie economics as he tried to
rally support for a \$500 tax credit
this week in the Texas
Panhandle.

A representative of the senior
U.S. senator from Texas was in
Pampa Thursday to talk about a
\$500 family tax credit that was
part of the Republicans' Contract
With America, but the figures
didn't add up, literally. The totals
cited by Gramm's office didn't
match the formulas that were
explained.

Hans Klingler from Lubbock, a
regional director for Sen. Gramm,
met with about a dozen people
Thursday afternoon at the
Community Day Care Center in
Pampa to talk about the proposed
\$500 per child tax credit.

Klingler said the House-Senate
compromise on the balanced
budget bill calls for a \$500 per
child tax credit for individuals
earning up to \$75,000 and for
couples earning up to \$110,000 a
year. Only children under 18
years old could be covered by
the tax credit.

Standing in front of an over-

sized check for \$2,907,520 made
out to The Pampa Area
Economy, Klingler said that was
the amount that would be added
to household budgets of the
5,192 children in Gray County.

But 5,192 children multiplied
by a \$500 per child tax credit
would mean only \$2,596,000.
Klingler explained that the tax
credit would be retroactive to Oct. 1,
1995, meaning filers could claim
a \$625 tax credit for 1996 (\$500
pro-rated for three months)
would be \$125 for 1995 in addition
to the \$500 for 1996, Gramm's
Washington office explained. That
figure totals \$3,245,000, but Julie
Hillrich of Gramm's Washington
office explained that not all the
households in Gray County would
be eligible since they may not have
more than a \$500 tax liability.

However, a break down of the
\$500 per child tax credit by county
throughout the State of Texas
provided by Gramm's office
indicates that 5,192 children in
families in Gray County would
be eligible. In fact, none of the
figures for the 254 counties
appeared to match the formula
as given by Gramm, who taught
economics at Texas A&M
University before running for
office.

Hillrich said the figures were
provided by The Heritage
Foundation, not by Gramm's
staff, and she was not sure what
they based their calculations on.

Klingler also said that the \$500
per child tax credit would mean
more than \$14 million in tax
relief for families in Gray
County over the next seven
years, depending upon what
numbers are used in the
calculations. The table mailed out
by Gramm's office showed a seven
year total of \$14,718,022. Hillrich
said that figure would reflect
seven 12-month periods. Using
Gramm's number of \$2,907,520
per year for seven years, the total
is \$20,352,640.

Klingler said Gramm, who has
long espoused a balanced budget,
has decided that spending
\$23.1 billion (Gramm's figure)
on this tax credit would be more
important than putting that
amount of money toward reducing
the national debt. Klingler
also said that the senator wanted
tax relief for all middle class
taxpayers, but he had decided to
target this sector of families that
have been squeezed so long.

Klingler said the senator felt
the \$500 tax credit would provide
an incentive for families to
invest in their children.

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Services tomorrow

COWAN, Stephen Evan — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Oakwood Cemetery, Wewoka, Okla.
JONES, Dorothy Lee (Kenney) — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
MINYARD, Mike — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
WALKER, Adelle R. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed.
WATKINS, Lorne E. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Gila Cemetery, Gila, N.M.

Obituaries

ADELLE R. WALKER
McLEAN - Adelle R. Walker, 85, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Alanreed Cemetery with Pat Andrews, minister of the McLean Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mrs. Walker was born Oct. 24, 1910, at Electra, Texas. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.
 Survivors include two sisters, Julia Slouse of Chama, N.M., and Lyda Wyatt of McLean; two brothers, Jack Walker of McLean and Noland Walker of California; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

LORENE E. WATKINS
MULE CREEK, N.M. - Lorene E. Watkins, 64, died Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995, at McLean. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gila Cemetery at Gila with Pastor Gray, minister of the Mountainview Assembly of God Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Lamb Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.
 Mrs. Watkins was born at Morenci, Ariz. She married Alexander C. Watkins in 1948 at Morenci. She was a homemaker and a member of the Assembly of God Church.
 She was preceded in death by a son.
 Survivors include her husband, Alexander; a daughter, Rachel Knapp of Billings, Mont.; a son, Jesse Lee Watkins of McLean; four sisters, Mary Baird, Joyce Baird and Jean Thompson, all of Lordsburg, and Betty Bridgford of Silver City; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or the American Cancer Society.
ALVIN C. WILLIAMS
WHITE DEER - Alvin C. Williams, 88, died Friday, Dec. 15, 1995, at Pampa. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist Church at White Deer with the Rev. John Dorn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Williams was born March 7, 1914, at Wellington. He married Bonnie Nell Nichols Dec. 21, 1935, at Panhandle; she died June 29, 1981. He later married Roberta Nicholson Oct. 1, 1983, at Houston. He had been a White Deer resident since 1932. He farmed and ranched for many years and was co-owner/operator of Williams Brothers Supply for 38 years in White Deer.
 He was a charter member of the White Deer Lions Club where he was a past Boss Lion. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of White Deer, serving on the board at the time the church was established. He was a three-term mayor of White Deer and a city councilman.
 He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He drove for General Patton and Dwight D. Eisenhower in the 517th Quartermaster Car Company.
 Survivors include his wife, Roberta, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Alvin Dale and Linda Williams of Amarillo; three step-sons, Mike Wilson and Ron Wilson, both of Houston, and Larry Wilson of Lindale; a sister and brother-in-law, Opal and Russ Howard of White Deer; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Clifton and Pat Williams of White Deer and Oscar Lee and Edna Williams of Hereford; two granddaughters, Amanda Williams of Lubbock and Dana Williams of Amarillo; and a father-in-law, J.R. Nicholson of White Deer.
 The family requests memorials be to the White Deer Senior Citizens Center or to the United Methodist Church of White Deer.
 The body will be available for viewing from 1 p.m. until service time Sunday at the United Methodist Church.
 The family will receive friends 5-7 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately.

Calendar of events
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.
THEE PLACE
 Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.
MOBILE MEALS MENU
 Mobile meals menu includes stew and cornbread and cake.
SOUTHSIDE CENTER
BAKE AND CERAMICS SALE
 The Pampa Southside Senior Citizens Center will be having a bake sale and a ceramics sale from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the center, 438 W. Crawford. The public is invited.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 Unauthorized use of a 1990 Toyota pickup was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart which occurred between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Wednesday. Wayne's Western Wear, 1540 N. Hobart, reported theft by check which occurred Dec. 7. It was for \$680.02.
 A camera, two jackets and luggage were reported stolen from the 1200 block of Russell at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Entry was through the back door.
 Theft of \$30 was reported to have occurred in Coronado Hospital's emergency room on Thursday.
 Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Buckler.

Officer John Worthington reported a man fled police following a traffic accident in front of 915 Duncan. It occurred at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.
 Over \$1,000 in stereo equipment was reported stolen from a 1981 Chevrolet pickup in the 900 block of South Banks. The theft occurred between Sunday and Thursday.

Threats were reported in the 1000 block of South Banks on Thursday.
FRIDAY, Dec. 15
 Violation of protective order was reported in the 1200 block of Garland at 5:10 a.m. Friday.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 Evelyn Lemons, 36, 2113 Lynn, was arrested on a charge of theft \$1,500 to \$20,000. Her bond is \$5,000.
 Dora Deleon Jimenez, 21, 1020 Duncan, was arrested on a charge of theft \$1,500 to \$20,000. She was released on bond.
 Herman Michael Sides, 46, Sayre, Okla., was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging possession of a controlled substance.
 Dennis Lawrence Bliss, 22, Powell, was arrested on violation of probation.
Gray County Constable Chris Lockridge
THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 Sandra Kiser, 51, 605 Gordon, was arrested on a three capias pro fines (\$165 each), charges of two failures to appear, expired driver's license, issuance of a bad check, and failure to maintain a single lane. Her bonds on the charges are \$2,000.

Ambulance
 Rural/Metro responded to the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 9:12 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.
 4:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of East Frederic on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.
 10:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of West Brown on a motor vehicle accident and transported two patients to Coronado Hospital.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 11:34 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1414 E. Francis on a gas odor.
 12:04 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to 2211 Perryton Parkway on a gas odor.
 3:54 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 404 Pitts Street on an unauthorized burn.
 4:47 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 1020 E. Frederic on a medical assist.
 8:04 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 900 block of Duncan on a medical assist.
 10:19 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to the 500 block of West Brown on a motor vehicle accident.

Stocks
 The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.
 Wheat..... 4.82
 Milo..... 5.44
 Corn..... 5.94
 The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:
 Noweco..... 12 1/4
 Occidental..... 21 1/8
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan..... 90.26
 Puritan..... 16.75
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
 Amoco..... 64 1/2
 Arco..... 105 1/8
 Cabot..... 51 7/8
 Cabot O&G..... 14 1/8
 Chevron..... 48 3/8
 Coca-Cola..... 71 1/8
 Columbia/HCA..... 48 3/4
 Diamond Sham..... 26 1/2
 Enron..... 34 3/4
 Halliburton..... 42 7/8
 Ingersoll Rand..... 37 3/8
 KNE..... 27 1/4
 Kerr McGehe..... 55 3/8
 Limited..... 20 3/8
 Mappco..... 51 3/8
 Maxus..... NA
 McDonald's..... 39 1/2
 Mobil..... 100
 New Atmos..... 17 7/8
 Parker & Parsley..... 19 1/2
 Penney's..... 45 7/8
 Phillips..... 31 1/2
 SLB..... 65 1/2
 SPS..... 33 1/4
 Tenneco..... 44 1/4
 Texaco..... 66 3/8
 Wal-Mart..... 22 1/2
 Wal-Mart..... 22 1/2
 New York Gold..... 383
 Silver..... 5.27
 West Texas Crude..... 17.57

Gingrich ally, conservative Democrat both call it quits in pair of surprise announcements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Walker, a key lieutenant in House Speaker Newt Gingrich's rise to power, today said he would not seek re-election in 1996.
 In a surprise announcement in Lancaster, Pa., the Pennsylvania Republican said it was "the right time to move on."
 Also today, Rep. Pete Geren, a conservative Democrat from Texas, announced that he won't seek re-election next year. He has served since 1989 when he succeeded House Speaker Jim Wright who resigned under an ethics cloud.
 Walker, 52, was first elected in 1976 and was the first person to join Gingrich's Conservative Opportunity Society. He later helped Gingrich win the minority whip position in the Republican caucus.
 Gingrich returned the favor last December, supporting Walker's bid to become majority whip in the new Republican-controlled Congress. But Walker lost to Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas.
 Walker, known as one of the more cerebral members of the House, is chairman of the Science Committee.
 He possesses a keen understanding of complicated House rules, and he used that knowledge to preach the conservative message to C-span viewers even when the House chamber was virtually empty.
 Walker is popular in his rural Pennsylvania district and probably could have been re-elected with ease. In 1994, he won 70 percent of the vote. But in his announcement, he repeated a

comment he has often made in his district, that he had no intention of being a member of Congress for the rest of his life.
 A former school teacher, Walker was a congressional aide before winning a seat of his own.
 Geren, a Fort Worth lawmaker who is one of the House's most conservative Democrats, becomes the sixth of Texas' 30 House members deciding not to run for re-election next year.
 "I feel like we've been able to do some positive things but it's time to move on to the next stage of life," Geren told reporters in his office, citing a desire to spend more time with his two young daughters.
 Geren said his decision to leave, finalized Thursday with wife Becky after months of discussion, is "bittersweet."

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Dec. 14
 12:22 p.m. - A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Federal Allen McGuffin, 37, Lefors, was in collision with a 1993 Ford Explorer driven by Kelly Lee McSwain, 36, 2624 Dogwood, in the 2600 block of Dogwood.
 4:19 p.m. - A 1991 Plymouth driven by Jeremy Jason Williams, 16, 1522 N. Faulkner, was in collision with a 1989 Chrysler driven by Marjorie Golightly Lee, 69, 1013 S. Banks, at the intersection of Hobart and Gwendolen. Williams was cited for failure to yield right of way at stop sign.

8 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Charles Emil Robinson, 28, 915 Duncan, was in collision with a 1984 Isuzu Impulse driven by Melissa Elaine Butler, 16, 1246 Finley, in the 900 block of Duncan. Robinson was cited for unsafe lane change, no driver's license and no liability insurance.
 8:10 p.m. - A 1992 Ford driven by Natalie Devonn Rummerfield, 16, 610 N. Frost, was in collision with a 1987 Mazda driven by Christopher Louis Smith, 17, 711 E. Browning, in the 500 block of West Brown. Rummerfield and Smith were treated and released.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low near 32 and light and variable winds. Saturday, cloudy and a high near 50. East to southeast winds 10-20 mph. Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers. A high near 40 with a low near 35. Thursday's high was 62.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a gradual increase in high clouds. Lows in the middle 20s northwest to lower 30s southeast. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs around 50. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late. Possibly mixed with snow. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 25-30. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 50-55. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s.
 North Texas - Tonight, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms, most numerous east. Lows 42 extreme north to 56 extreme southeast. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of rain and

thunderstorms late. Highs 50 north to 64 extreme southeast. Saturday night, continued cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows 43 to 47.
 South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows from the 40s Hill Country to the 50s south central. Saturday and Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers mainly coastal plains. Lows in the 50s to near 60 coast. Saturday and Saturday night, mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 60. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s inland, upper 60s coast. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 70s inland, mid 70s

coast. Saturday night, cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 50s inland, lower to mid 60s coast.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Tonight, increasing cloudiness west with a few late night showers or snow showers, partly cloudy east. Lows from 5 to the lower 20s mountains with mid 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Saturday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and mountain snow showers mainly south and west. Highs mid 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations south. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with scattered snows mountains and north with showers south. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations central and south.
 Oklahoma — Tonight, decreasing cloudiness. Lows from the upper 20s in northwest Oklahoma to the upper 30s and lower 40s along the Red River. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s.

City briefs

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CAER hears report from Celanese officials

Members of the local Community Awareness and Emergency Response committee heard a presentation about the national TRANSCAER program from two Hoechst Celanese officials during their meeting Wednesday.
 Jerry Hunt and Randy Zimmer, both of Celanese's Dallas office, discussed the program, a joint effort by chemical manufacturers and the transportation industry to educate the public about the transportation of hazardous materials.
 The committee also heard reports by Pampa/Gray County Emergency Management Director Ken Hall about the recent table top disaster drills in Lefors and McLean and the committee's community project to replace the siren warning system.
 Hall also acknowledged the local Celanese plant, Curt Beck, Texaco, Coronado Hospital, Lefors Emergency Services, Delta Distributors, Trident and the Pampa Independent School District for donations totaling almost \$2,500 for equipment to make identification badges for CAER members.

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Christopher Homer, manager of Continental Credit, left, presents Bill Ragsdale, executive director of Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc., with a check in the amount of \$600. Continental Credit's affiliate company, Continental Credit Corporation and Security Finance Corporation, established a private charitable foundation, Security's Lending Hand Foundation, to allow each of its offices to give something back to the local community. With them are Joyce Coker, assistant manager, second to right, and Melissa Sandefur, assistant, both of Continental Credit.

Administration's departing drug czar Lee Brown blasts Congress, media on drugs

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before bowing out as the Clinton administration's drug czar, Lee P. Brown is taking a parting shot at congressional Republicans for cutting federal drug treatment and anti-drug funding.

Brown, who is leaving his Cabinet-level job in January for a teaching position at Rice University in Houston, said Thursday he was angered by congressional Republicans' rewrite of the administration's drug policy.

"What has enraged me in recent months has been the new congressional leadership's attempts to destroy the president's intelligent, comprehensive approach to fighting drugs," Brown said at a news conference where he discussed his departure.

A day earlier, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, charged that the

administration's drug policy is "in utter disarray." Echoing frequent GOP complaints, Hatch said the policy puts too much emphasis on treating hard-core drug users and not enough on law enforcement and interdiction.

Brown, who headed police departments in New York, Houston and Atlanta, said his years as a cop taught him that drug treatment is a cost-effective way to prevent crime.

"That approach not only reduces drug-related crime but saves society seven dollars in criminal justice and health costs for every one dollar we spend on treatment," he said. "That isn't guesswork."

The Office of National Drug Control Policy, which Brown has headed for two years, saw its \$13 million budget shrunk by \$2.5 million this year after it survived a brush with death.

Beyond his own agency cutbacks, Brown criticized cuts in drug treatment funding, special

regional drug interdiction efforts and a school anti-drug program.

"It doesn't make sense," he said.

But Republicans noted that they beefed up federal law enforcement by \$571 million, eliminated duplication in some anti-drug and youth-at-risk programs, and are channeling new resources to communities through block grants.

Congress wasn't Brown's only target Thursday.

He attacked Hollywood and the media in general for glamorizing drug use and providing too little coverage. The anti-drug message that prevailed in the 1980s disappeared in the early 1990s, Brown said. "Tragically, drugs became 'cool' again in the minds of millions of our children because neither their parents, their schools nor their churches were powerful enough to combat the steady beat of the media messages of 'hip' self-destruction," he said.

Coalition takes aim at stores' Sunday-morning access

LUBBOCK (AP) — A group of ministers has taken aim at a Lubbock mall's stores that plan to open at 8 a.m. Christmas Eve, a Sunday.

The ministers planned a news conference today to ask the South Plains Mall merchants to reconsider.

"Every minister in town is concerned about opening on Christmas Eve morning because of the sacred nature of Christmas," said the Rev. D.L. Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist Church. "Our appeal is that they give their employees the opportunity to go to church with their families," Lowrie said.

The ministers said last-minute shoppers will spend no more money that morning as they would if the mall opened at noon like it normally does on Sundays.

Mall manager Vic Hines pointed out that other retailers like Kmart and Wal-Mart stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We cannot forget those stores," Hines said. "With business trying to meet this competition, there are some stores that think they should open early on the 24th."

Bobby Bourlon, senior merchandise manager at J.C. Penney, said his store's hours are dictated by the home office.

Rodney Plunkett, minister at Broadway Church of Christ, said the decision to open on a Sunday morning shows an insensitivity to Christians who work in those stores. Plunkett said he would speak about the issue in his sermon Sunday.

"We want to ask Christians not

to let it intrude on their concern to focus upon the real reason for the Christmas season," Plunkett said.

"People complain that Christmas is getting lost in all the consumerism, but no one is doing anything about it," he said. "When you open on Sunday, all you are doing is adding to that."

BIG NATE'S SECRET SANTA by Lincoln Peirce



World briefs

Strike enters fourth week but trains, subways start rolling

PARIS (AP) — The first high-speed train in three weeks left the northern city of Lille today and more subway lines in Paris were rolling as a public workers' strike started losing steam in its fourth week.

One week before Christmas vacation, an increasing number of strikers among France's 5.5 million-strong work force decided the conservative government had conceded enough in the paralyzing standoff over austerity cuts.

But hard-line union leaders still called for what was likely to be the last nationwide demonstration of the walkout Saturday, hoping to bring out the 2 million people Prime Minister Alain Juppe has said could force him to step down.

Only a dozen people were on board the high-speed TGV train that left Lille for Paris this morning, but French media hailed the move as the strongest sign yet that the end to the strike was in sight.

In Paris, more subways were running after the first stations began opening Thursday evening. Regional commuter trains were also rumbling back to life, France Info radio reported.

South Korean president names new prime minister

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tackling two massive political scandals, President Kim Young-sam on Friday sacked his prime minister.

Lee Soo-sung, president of Seoul National University, was to replace outgoing Prime Minister Lee Hong-koo, chief presidential spokesman Yoon Yoo-joon said. The appointment is subject to parliamentary approval.

The appointment was expected to be followed by a massive Cabinet reshuffle that would affect most key ministerial posts, the national news agency Yonhap reported.

The move is the latest in a series of efforts by the Kim administration to shore up its popularity before crucial parliamentary elections scheduled for next April.

South Korea has been rocked by massive political scandals for which Kim's two predecessors were jailed. Former Presidents Roh Tae-woo and Chun Doo-hwan are currently awaiting trial on corruption and other charges.

Bush leery of granting further pardons after deputy debacle

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, already cautious about granting pardons for crimes, might be even warier in the future, a spokeswoman says.

Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes' comments came after the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday that an Ellis County deputy constable who authorities say admitted stealing cocaine seized in a drug bust got his post after being pardoned by Bush for a drug conviction.

"Gov. Bush is very leery about granting pardons anyway, and cases such as this obviously make him more leery," Ms. Hughes said. Bush aides confirmed that the pardon, granted Aug. 31, had been sought so Steven Raney could wipe clean his criminal past in an effort to get a full-time job as a drug officer, the newspaper reported.

At the time of his arrest, Raney had been working as an unpaid deputy constable for two months.

"This individual represented to us, and others who live and work in the community with him represented to us as well, that he had straightened out his life," Ms. Hughes said.

Raney, 35, is among seven people Bush has pardoned since becoming governor in January, she said. The governor has denied 220 pardon requests, Ms. Hughes said.

Ms. Hughes said Raney was convicted in 1988 for marijuana

possession after authorities found a plant growing in his back yard. Authorities were tipped by a neighbor and Raney served one day in jail and paid a \$500 fine, she said.

State Rep. Jim Pitts, R-Waxahachie, who urged the pardon on Raney's behalf, called the situation "embarrassing."

"I've put a lot of faith in him, and I feel responsible to the governor that this has happened," the two-term lawmaker said.

Raney is from a prominent Waxahachie family. His grandfather was a pastor and his parents operated a furniture store in town, Pitts said.

Pitts said Raney's pardon was supported with several strong letters of recommendation from people in his community of Ellis County. That included some law enforcement officials, he said.

"I think a lot of us were misled," Pitts said.

Raney needed the pardon to get his conviction expunged, and therefore to become a full-time officer with the South Dallas-North Ellis County Drug Task Force, Pitts said.

Raney last week told a Waxahachie police officer that he and another unpaid Ellis County deputy constable had a stolen small amount of cocaine from a larger amount seized during a roadside drug bust, authorities said.

EU leaders open currency talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — At their two-day summit opening today, the 15 European Union leaders hope finally to name that money: a unified currency to replace German marks, French francs, Dutch guilders and others, ideally by 2002.

On the eve of the meeting, "euro" was the leading contender, a name that inspires little enthusiasm but is palatable to most EU nations that have bickered in recent months over what to call the new bills and coins.

"I think it will be the 'euro,' and I think most countries are of that opinion," Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson told Associated Press Television.

On Saturday, the leaders meet with 10 East European counterparts who complain the EU is dragging its heels in opening up to its neighbors.

An internal fight was heating up, with Germany accused by its partners of pushing for early EU membership for Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic at the expense of other East European nations.

Belgian Foreign Minister Erik Derycke called this unwise favoritism, saying the EU has promised to admit new members without setting a timetable or singling out fast-lane candidates.

"When (German) Chancellor Kohl said, 'The Poles first, the others later,' that is very bad," Derycke said in an interview with the Brussels daily La Libre Belgique.

In the Euro-currency debate, only France was holding out for an alternative to "euro." It prefers "ecu," short for European currency unit. It is also the name of an old French coin.

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THE PAMPA NEWS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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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Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on health care lobbying: The ongoing debate over health care churns the stomachs of 40 million Americans who don't have health insurance. It heightens stress among the poor on Medicaid and the elderly on Medicare. But it has been a veritable Klondike bonanza for members of Congress.

Health insurers and doctors contributed \$48.6 million to congressional campaigns and political parties between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1995, reports Common Cause.

This is of course to ensure that their interests are covered in legislation. To date they have been.

Most of the money went to members of key committees. Thirty-five current House members received more than \$100,000 apiece during the decade; eight or them more than \$200,000. Thirty-two senators received more than \$100,000 apiece; three of them more than \$200,000.

But there was something for virtually everyone. Local U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, for example, has collected \$60,567 since he went to Congress in 1987, reports Common Cause, but local U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, in just 2 1/2 years in the House, received \$45,145 from health-care contributors.

The top Texas beneficiaries, however, were Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison (\$144,451) and Phil Gramm (\$127,146) and U.S. Rep. John Bryant (\$124,294).

Also enlightening is how giving has shifted to the party in power. GOP candidates have outpaced Democrats this year, 2-1.

Doctors and insurance firms have a lot to gain — or lose — by what Congress does to health care. Common Cause concludes that they are getting their money's worth.

The voices of average citizens have been drowned out in the Medicare debate by the enormous financial influence of the special interests who will profit if the current congressional overhaul becomes law, says Common Cause President Ann McBride.

Political contributions should not play a key role in determining the future of our nation's health-care system for the elderly and disabled.

Unfortunately, they do and they are and probably will continue to do so. It's another reason for Congress to reform campaign finance law.

But if it means taking bread out of their baskets, what do you suppose the chances are of that happening?

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Border Patrol agents:

The proposed legislation that would transfer U.S. Border Patrol agents from interior offices — such as Lubbock — to the U.S.-Mexico border is one of those ideas that makes sense only on paper.

Yes, beefing up the number of Border Patrol agents on the border would almost certainly increase the number of arrests and apprehensions — at the border.

But what about other areas of the state? And other states? The Immigration and Naturalization Service has identified 24 stations, most of them in Texas and California, that are in jeopardy, including ones in Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas and San Antonio.

The number of arrests and apprehensions in Lubbock and areas covered by other interior offices would certainly drop. The result would be plugging one leak only to find that several more leaks have sprung up.

The proposed bill would require the INS to move about 200 existing Border Patrol agents while hiring an additional 800 new agents. The bill would allocate \$12 million for relocating the agents.

The questions that arises is how easy it will be, in this era of budget cuts, to find the money for hiring more Border Patrol agents for assignment at the border?

Increasing border presence with new agents is one thing, but moving the agents from the Lubbock area is, purely and simply, going to harm law enforcement in West Texas.

Thought for today

"If I loosened the reins on the press, I would not stay in power three months."
— Napoleon, French emperor

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Holidays and political correctness

Is the season not just for jolliness and light but for political correctness of the most teeth-grinding sort?

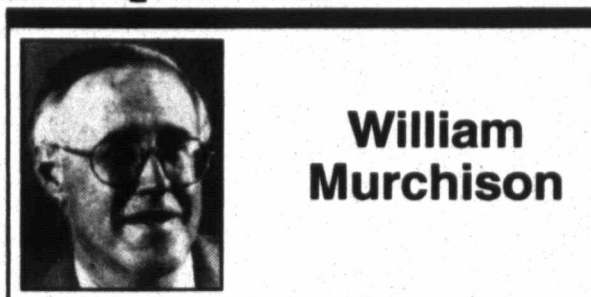
Have you noticed, said my wife recently, that everyone on television this year is saying "holiday" instead of "Christmas" — as in "during the holidays" and "have a happy holiday"? Actually, no, I hadn't noticed — but it turns out she is right.

Soon after confirming her discovery, I started noticing that the people one runs into are all saying "holiday." You can attribute that, if you like, to too much television. Or, in a larger context, to the squeamish perception that "Christmas" is, well, you know, a just-not-entirely-100-percent-polite thing to talk about. Non-practitioners of Christmas might bristle on hearing it.

And to think that all we had to worry about recently was the commercialization of Christmas. A bigger worry today might be the impending abandonment of Christmas — that is, as a specific public occasion whereon people professing specific beliefs do and say specific things.

In December these days, there are various "holidays" of choice in addition to Christmas. There is Hanukkah. There is Kwaanza. There probably are Buddhist holidays and Baha'i holidays — it is all a matter of looking hard enough for a reason to eschew a word peculiar to the Christians, who used to think they had a lock on December, with their mangers and angel choirs.

In like manner, Christmas carols have been banished from public schools. Imagine how many innocent young people must have been corrupted



William Murchison

by mouthing words like "Christ the Savior is born!" Why, had matters been otherwise, society probably could have engineered even a higher crime rate than we have at present. At least "holiday" symbols today are in tune with modern sensibilities. No more shepherds and mangers. Normally, we honor an animal — with red nose, no less, and no prospect whatever of losing his rack to some brute of a hunter.

Sad to say, an equally cranky kind of correctness has settled even upon particular Christian bodies. Few can be as sorely afflicted as the Episcopalians, who, in hot pursuit of political correctness, have purged their hymnal of affronts to the female sex. Unspared amid this flagellation are the familiar and well-beloved carols.

In Charles Wesley's "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," echoes of misogyny — "pleased as man with man to dwell" and "born that man no more may die" — are dead, dead, dead. From Isaac Watts' "Joy to the World," "Let men their songs employ"

has been pruned and put out for compost. "Good Christian Men, Rejoice"? Whattayataalkingabout? "Good Christian Friends" is what we are today. What we rejoice at is the Demise of Ancient and Insulting Myths of Patriarchy.

Sad? Of course it's sad! The whole political correctness thing is sad, and saddest of all at Christmas. Christmas, with its expansive spirit of love, formerly overrode singular passions and quirks.

Peace on Earth, goodwill toward ... all persons? Well, no doubt that was one way of putting it. The necessity for puffing it so, nonetheless, escaped those for whom the message was the most universal and the least exclusive ever proclaimed.

Political correctness, our new national religion, is at war with universality and comprehensiveness. It arranges humanity in separate boxes, like postal clerks sorting the mail: A, B, C, D, E. Where Christianity, the religion of Christmas, emphasizes common origins and common hopes, PC focuses on "diversity" and unlikeness.

I rejoice to mention some remedies for these afflictions. One is called the pen. You take it out, scratch through all the finicky hymnal revisions and unabashedly, on Christmas Eve, sing out the words of Wesley and Watts.

On the other front in question, you forthrightly — with a smile, always a smile — wish the world ... not a happy holiday. You wish, as in the good, old, expansive, unbuttoned, un-self-conscious days of yore, a very merry Christmas. Any recipient offended by civilization's most universal greeting — well, he probably needed that exact greeting, didn't he?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1995. There are 16 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 15, 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution — the Bill of Rights — went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

On this date: In 1890, Sioux Indian Chief Sitting Bull and eleven other tribe members were killed in Grand River, S.D., during a fracas with Indian police working for the U.S. government.

In 1916, the French defeated the Germans in the World War I Battle of Verdun.

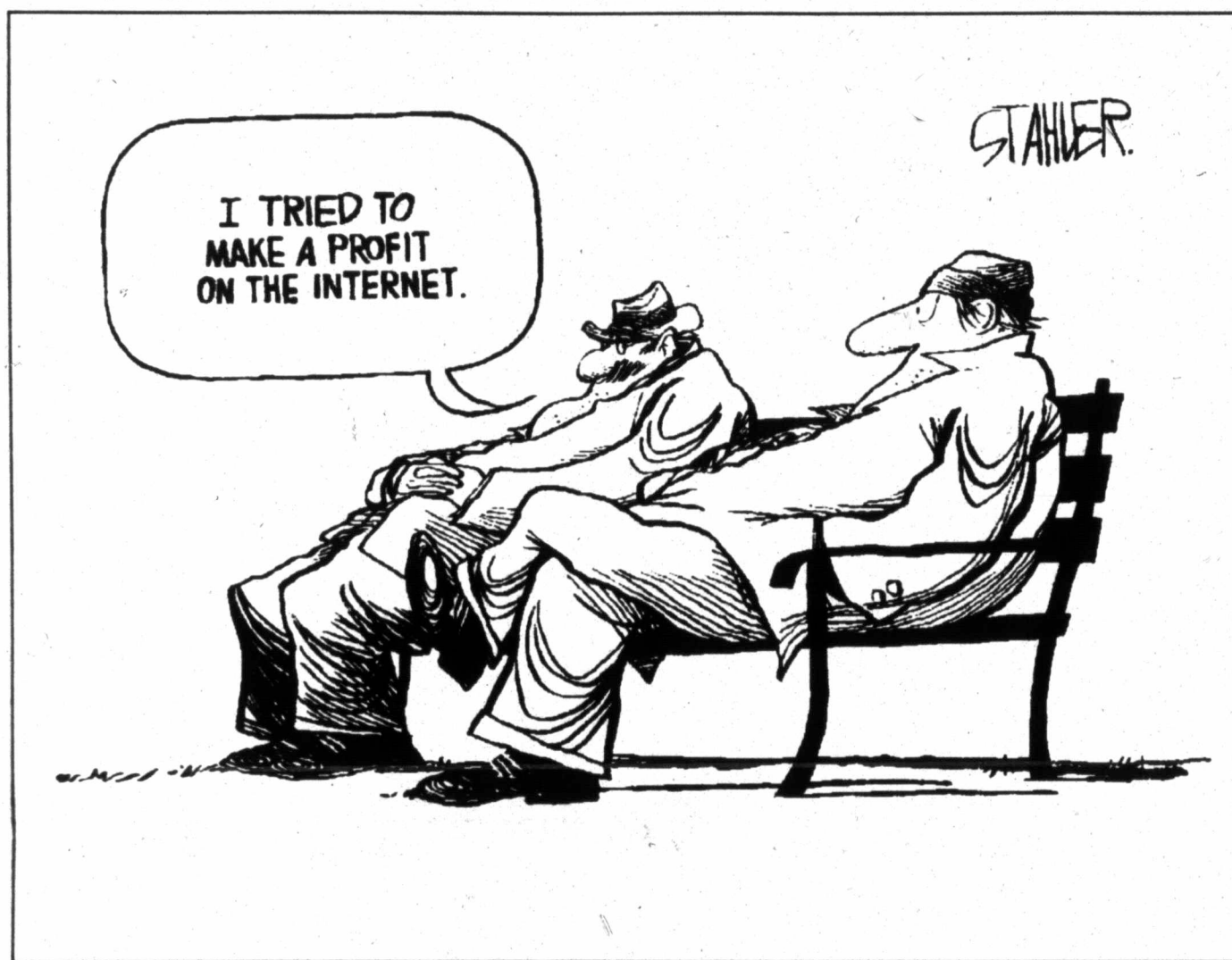
In 1938, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jefferson Memorial took place in Washington D.C.

In 1939, the motion picture "Gone With the Wind," starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, had its world premiere in Atlanta.

In 1944, a single-engine plane carrying bandleader and U.S. Army Major Glenn Miller disappeared in thick fog over the English Channel while en route to Paris.

In 1944, American forces invaded Mindoro Island in the Philippines.

In 1961, former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann was sentenced to death in Jerusalem.



Time to bid the dollar a fond farewell

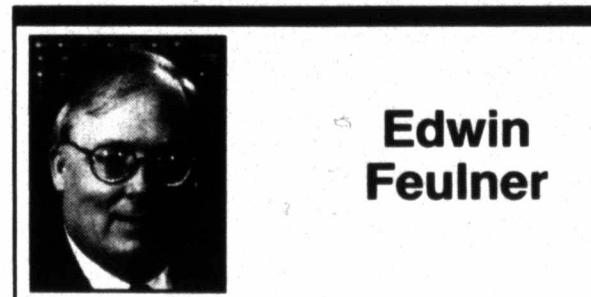
Let's talk money. No, this is not a solicitation. Nor is it another one of those stories about how Washington wastes your tax dollars. Rather it's about all those \$1 bills in your wallet, and why we should replace them with a new dollar coin.

You're probably wondering what a conservative is doing resurrecting one of the many failures of the malaise-laden presidency of Jimmy Carter. "Didn't we try this dollar coin experiment in the late 1970s?" Well, yes. But like much of what the government did in the 1970s, it didn't do it right. So maybe it's time to try again.

Some 273 million Susan B. Anthony dollar coins (affectionately called "Carter's quarters") are still in circulation, according to the U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve. Mostly the coins are used by mass-transit systems in major U.S. cities, including Chicago, Dallas, Baltimore and St. Louis. It is also popular with vending machine companies.

It wasn't the concept of a dollar coin that caused the public to reject the Anthony dollar. What ruined it for Susan was her flawed design, her rather quick introduction into the public's psyche, and the politicians' unwillingness to stand by her. The design had a number of flaws.

Because of its similar silver color, size and ridged edge, the Anthony dollar was too easily confused with the quarter. Another drawback:



Edwin Feulner

The Susan B. Anthony coin coexisted with the paper dollar, causing problems for many retailers who didn't want to deal with both dollar bills and dollar coins.

If we were to do it all over again, the politicians would need to support that decision as fully as the Canadian government did in 1987 when it switched from a paper dollar to a dollar coin.

There are good reasons for making the switch. For one, it would save taxpayers like you and me a ton of money.

For example, mass-transit systems across the country would save an estimated \$124 million annually by processing dollar coins instead of dollar bills. According to a young colleague of mine who lives in Baltimore, every time he rides a

city bus or the Baltimore "metro" system, he puts a dollar bill into a vending machine, which then gives him a Susan B. Anthony dollar to use as a token. My friend points out, correctly, that having a dollar coin in the first place would save time and money.

Studies show that the cost to Baltimore's taxpayers of going to the bank, stocking the Anthony dollars and processing the dollar bills exceeds \$300,000 a year. This money could be saved if the public had dollar coins in the first place.

In Chicago, the money saved would be even greater. The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) handles about 410,000 dollar bills a day. The cost of sorting these bills is about \$22 per thousand. But coins can be counted for just \$2. Switching to a dollar coin could save the CTA \$2.4 million per year in bill-processing costs.

New York City has solved the problem of high paper-dollar processing costs: The bus system simply does not accept dollar bills. That's right. The greenback is no good on a bus in the Big Apple.

The bottom line is this: Coins are more convenient, and because they last much longer than dollar bills, they are less costly to produce over the long run.

The time has come for Washington to lay the paper dollar to rest in favor of a dollar coin.

Budget war well scripted for both sides

One of these days, somebody involved in the siege over the budget is going to say or do something original — perhaps even creative. But there's been no sign of it in the political struggle to date.

Both sides — the Democratic White House and the Republican Congress — are working from scripts that have been around all year, rehearsed and replayed week after week on the television talk shows and in the speechmaking.

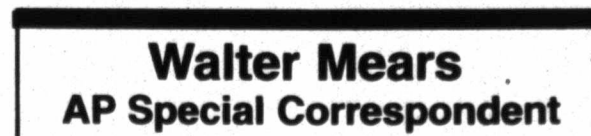
They're bargaining, to no end yet, only on an interim deal that bought time for more bargaining, and more bluster. But what the politicians have not delivered, the statisticians may. The Congressional Budget Office has a more optimistic appraisal of the economic future, an estimate that provides \$135 billion more leeway for government spending between now and 2002.

That won't bridge political and philosophical differences, but it ought to make a compromise easier. Money usually does.

Even when there's a settlement, as there must be at some point, the budget bickering will flow into the 1996 presidential campaign.

The GOP litany is seven years to a balanced budget, coupled with assertions that the whole mess is President Clinton's fault anyhow. Just as predictably, Democrats say the Republican cuts are extremist.

Blackmail is a buzz word — they both use it, each to say that the other is attempting it in government shutdown talk. For the nation's governors, the password is flexibility, and the litany is that with leeway to run their own affairs, they can make do with less Washington money.



**Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent**

"We are having the debate of the century," Clinton said of the budget struggle. They can have it without benefit of speech writers, since everybody knows their lines, and will be reciting "hem on the way to tonight's midnight deadline for action, settlement or, more likely stopgap.

Without one or the other, there would be another partial shutdown of the government, like the one that idled 800,000 federal workers for six days before Thanksgiving. They're getting back pay, and Vice President Al Gore says they should if it happens again, because it isn't their fault.

Blame the Republicans, he said. "They want to use this threat to bring everything to a crashing halt unless the country will swallow this extremist agenda," he said Sunday on NBC.

The Republican version is that they will put together everything needed to keep the government going, all in one package — but on their terms. That would mean features Clinton won't buy as, for example, his insistence that medical care for lower income Americans be guaranteed, an entitlement from Washington, not a system with states setting their own coverage and spending limits.

Clinton also said he won't agree to massive cuts in Medicare, which is his description of the Republican formula. Still, he is recommending

reductions, to liberal Democratic discomfort — and the Republicans argue that the difference between the GOP and administration plans amounts to only 2% during the seven years.

But they disagree on projections of what Medicare would cost as the law now stands, which puts the other numbers in dispute too.

Those and other cuts were among the reasons he cited when, on script, he vetoed the Republican budget. "If necessary I'll veto these deep cuts in health care for children again and again and again," he said Saturday, with his focus on Medicaid.

House Republicans are planning a new seven-year budget bill, with somewhat smaller cuts than the first because of the extra money the revised economic forecasts would allow. But even were that to pass Congress quickly, the policy differences won't go away.

They'll be grist for the campaign debates of 1996. Those lines are set; blurring them can be risky. George Bush did, swallowing his pledge against new taxes in order to get his 1990 budget summit off dead center. It wound up in a government-shutting scrap with the Democratic Congress anyhow, and reneging on the tax vow haunted him for the rest of his term.

One player in those talks was Leon Panetta, then a California congressman and chairman of the House Budget Committee. "It's a political year and some degree of paranoia exists over who's going to move on what issues," he said during that round.

He's chief of staff for the Clinton White House now. There's a political year at hand. And the question is who's going to move on what issues.

All Region Band members



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Pampa High School's Pride of Pampa Band members who made All Region Band are, sitting from left, Justin Hampton, Heather Herndon, Shanna Jameson, Ashleigh McWilliams, Robin Williams, Carmen Arreola, Marsha Bailey, Jennifer Thornhill, Jacy Padgett and Brittany Jones and, back row from left, Jack Leland, Patty Dingus, Shana Grusendorf, Amber Crosswhite, Andy Fernuik, Wayne Bryan, Shonie Garland, Sarah Bruce, Michael Plank, Jeremy Nolte, Heather Fernuik, Jaime Silva and James Carter. Not pictured are Tiffany Resson and Jordan Holmes.

Poll shows Texans more worried than rest of U.S. about violent crime

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Fears of violent crime bother Texans more than other people around the nation, a survey by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University says.

"Certainly our crime rates are among the highest in the United States and have been consistently higher than the national average," Timothy Flanagan, dean of the Criminal Justice Center said Thursday. "Objectively, there is some reason for concern."

Other findings of the school's crime survey show Texans believe the so-called war on drugs is a failure, that the military should be brought in to tackle illegal drug imports and that the courts are unfair and inefficient.

"I don't think Texans' attitudes have changed so much as is the rest of the country has become more Texas-like," Flanagan said. "Attitudes about crime have changed dramatically around the nation — less tolerant, more punitive, and higher levels of dissatisfaction, particularly with the courts."

Fifty-two percent of the 501 Texas residents interviewed by telephone in June said they worry about themselves or their family members being sexually assaulted. Nationally, 39 percent of 1,005 people surveyed at the same time expressed the same fear.

Thirty-four percent of the Texans said they feared being beaten, knifed or shot, compared

to 25 percent nationally. And 38 percent in Texas said they worried about being attacked while in their cars. Nationally, the sentiment was expressed by 30 percent of those interviewed.

Flanagan, however, said media exposure, particularly from television, may be contributing to the sense of Texas paranoia.

"All you have to do is live in the Houston market and know that crime is the predominant feature on the evening news," he said. "All of the lead-ins to the 10 o'clock news feature crime and that kind of thing."

"There's a lot of evidence in psychological research that greater exposure to crime stories and crime information is associated with higher levels of concern and worry about crime. And goodness knows we get the exposure in Texas."

One area of agreement — 73 percent in Texas and 72 percent nationwide — was that the government war on drugs has been a flop and that U.S. military intervention is needed on the nation's borders.

"The public is to some extent way out ahead of the politicians on the drug issue," Flanagan said. "The public realizes that a balanced approach is necessary, that the military can't solve it on their own, the criminal justice system can't solve it alone and education alone in the schools and treatment programs aren't going to solve it alone."

"We've got almost 20 years of

uninspiring results in our traditional approaches. There's very little reason to think simply doing more of what we've been doing in the past is going to be more effective. It's clearly time to think about some mixture of approaches."

The poll found 53 percent of Texans and 42 percent of those surveyed nationally believe courts in their local communities do not treat minorities as well as whites.

"One of the defining features we saw was real strong re: vacations Americans have about fairness, operation and efficiency of the courts," Flanagan said, noting that the O.J. Simpson trial was still going on at the time the survey was taken and could have influenced sentiment.

"The Simpson trial underscored for people the three elements of their thinking about courts: it takes too long, it costs too much and in the public mind often time cases don't come out as people watching them feel they should," he said.

Other findings in the survey were that 48 percent of Texans believed youth gangs are a problem, 56 percent said they owned a handgun (compared to 43 percent nationally), that protection was the main reason for owning a handgun (33 percent in the state vs. 20 percent nationally), and that 16 percent of Texans — and 9 percent nationally — favored less stringent gun control laws.

Clinton wants all arrestees to submit to drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton wants everyone arrested by federal agents to be tested for drug use.

To achieve that goal he is preparing to order federal prosecutors to take a tougher stance on bail, two Justice Department officials said Thursday night.

Under an order Clinton intends to sign Monday, all 60,000 federal arrestees each year will be asked to submit to a drug test. If they refuse, federal prosecutors will ask magistrates to keep them in jail without bail until their next court appearance, according to the officials, who declined to be identified by name.

"This is designed to say to people who want to stay out of prison that they've got to stay clean," one Justice official said. "Under the Constitution we can't force them to be tested at that point. We have to ask." But prosecutors have some latitude in making bail recommendations.

The planned signing ceremony at the White House is the first of several tougher drug policies under discussion by the administration, the officials said. Republicans in Congress have criticized the administration's drug policy as disorganized and weak.

One-third of the 60,000 people arrested each year on federal criminal charges get drug tests

under policies established by the federal court system. Clinton's goal is to try to push that to close to 100 percent.

His order will direct Attorney General Janet Reno to devise ways of encouraging state governments to implement similar drug-testing policies for the hundreds of thousands of people arrested each year on state charges.

Under existing policies, every month 5 percent of federal inmates are randomly tested for illegal drug use. In addition, a varying number of federal inmates are targeted for testing because they are individually suspected of drug use, have been involved in prison disturbances or have been identified as gang members.

Last February, for instance, the random testing and the targeted testing led to examinations of 11.5 percent of the more than 100,000 federal inmates.

In addition, under a crime law enacted last year all inmates released on probation are tested once within the first 15 days of freedom and at least twice in the following 60 days.

"Expanding drug tests at the time of arrest is simply a matter of taking a program that's working on a small scale at various times and making it a general policy," said one Justice official.

Wallabies hop into Dawn

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

DAWN — Things are hopping in this Texas Panhandle community.

While customers at the Dawn Cafe chow down on Wandaburgers, out back are seven Bennet Wallabies from Tasmania grazing on grass, weeds and cattle feed.

"They love bindweed," said Wanda Rowland, who along with her husband, Bill, run the cafe and about three years ago began trying their hand at raising miniature kangaroos.

"We were set up for horses," Bill Rowland said. "We raised horses on a small scale, but we got to where the horses were always at the trainers."

He told his wife that they needed to find something to raise in the pens and horse stalls behind their cafe along U.S. 60. They decided on raising the small, furry marsupials from Tasmania, an island off the southern coast of Australia.

Rowland said he had only seen them on nature shows before they began breeding them.

"They're the only true miniature kangaroo," he said of the wallabies hopping around what used to be the horse pens behind the cafe.

The males grow to be about 35 pounds, he said. The females grow to weigh about 28 to 30 pounds.

"It's a pretty neat deal to get your investment back in the first year," he said. "They make more money than horses."

The couple, with seven females and one male wallaby, sell the Joeys, or baby wallabies, primarily as pets.

"Two of from here are in the back yard of a house on Travis Street in Amarillo," Rowland said. "An attorney in Amarillo keeps one in his house."

Rowland said the animals are quiet and docile, but flighty.

"They're like cattle," he said. "They'll stampede blindly."

With a life span of about 15 to 20 years, Rowland said they make good pets.

"To look at them, you'd think they're real delicate," he said, "but they're as tough as anything I ever saw."

He said the West Texas weather doesn't seem to bother them, although the wind makes them skittish.

"It interferes with their defenses," he said, explaining that the animals rely on their senses of smell and hearing to warn them of danger. "They love the snow."

The summer heat of the Panhandle slows them down, he said.

"They're like cattle," Rowland said. "They'll graze early and graze late and lay up during the day."

"I love them," Wanda Rowland said.

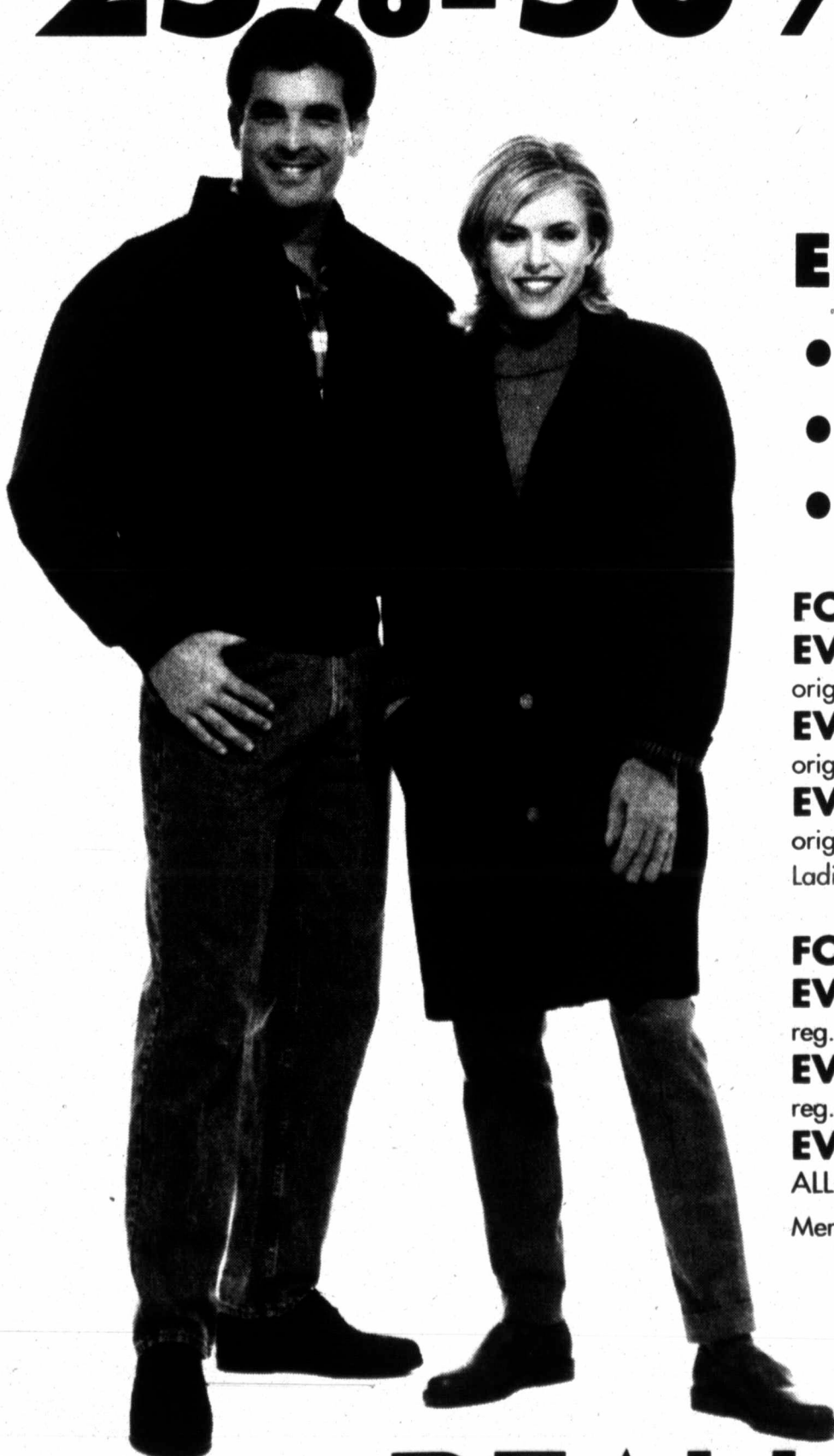
"They're a ruminant, just like cattle," he said.

Rowland said they like bindweed and ragweed.

"But they don't like careless weed," she said.

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Religion

San Angelo synagogue believed to be oldest continuously used in Lone Star State

By RON DURHAM
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Although San Angelo seemed an out-of-the-way place, the Texas Jewish Historical Society board was not unrewarded when it convened here this fall.

Temple Beth Israel on Beaugard Street, the group discovered, is likely the oldest continuously used synagogue in the state.

"August 1928" is the date inscribed on the cornerstone of the venerable beige brick building with an upstairs and a downstairs but no main floor. ("That's because in this area you need a basement for a tornado and an upstairs for a flood," local members of the synagogue joked.)

"The synagogue at Brenham is older, but it's not in use," observed one member of the visiting board.

Inside, Shabbat (Sabbath) service echoes with the memory of events even older — by two and a half millennia. Synagogues (from a Greek word meaning "come-togethers") are thought to have begun in ancient Babylonia, where thousands of Jews were exiled in the sixth century B.C.

The Sabbath service is on Friday evening, since the Sabbath starts at sundown Friday and extends to sundown Saturday. Men don skull caps and lay reader Albert Ray keeps his hat on — a gesture of humility "to keep something between us and the Almighty," he explains.

"Hear O Israel, the Lord Our God is One," the congregation recites, led by Ray. The line echoes probably the oldest liturgical statement in the Judeo-Christian tradition, hammered out during the time when Israel, fresh from Egyptian captivity, confronted the pagan goyim and their many gods.

The readings this night are in English only, since Ray doesn't read Hebrew. The last time the ornate Torah (law) was unveiled and read was years ago when someone from Brady who could read Hebrew came to Beth Israel for a high holy day.

It's been 25 years since the congregation had a rabbi. Rabbi David Shnayerson died in 1971. He gradually lost his eyesight in his declining years, rendering his sermons less scholarly but warmer, one member said.

The more recent past is honored on a large electronic bulletin board at the rear of the building. Several lights are aglow on this Shabbat, turned on because this is the holy day nearest the anniversary of the death of a departed member.

An outsider might think that growing up Jewish in predominantly Christian West Texas is a lot like the exile in Babylonia. Did worshipping here feel like Psalm 137, thought to reflect that era — "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"

"No, not at all," Ray replied, after the service. The fact is, Jewish citizens, few though they

are, have been integral parts of the community — when allowed.

"Well, it was 25 years ago that the first Jew was allowed to join the country club," admitted Nancy Polunsky, local ambassador of all things Jewish, when asked by the board about anti-Semitism here.

On the other hand, the First Baptist Church here donated the property for the synagogue, and Jewish businessman Nathan Donsky donated two massive doors for the front entrance of the First Methodist Church.

At the board meeting Barbara Cohen Rosenberg paid tribute to former publisher Houston Harte for using his influence to help get visas for European Jews to flee the Holocaust in Germany.

The congregation's prayer book takes such acts seriously: "Unite ... all the inhabitants of our land so that men of all races and creeds may find in their common citizenship the bond of true brotherhood."

And "To such who speak ill of me, let me give no heed, yea let me be forgiving to all."

This synagogue has even insisted on brotherhood among Jewish denominations, resisting the labels orthodox, conservative or reform. "We don't have enough members for labeling," Polunsky said.

So the group has struck compromises, nodding to conservatives by not using women in the pulpit or counting them among the minyan — the minimum of 10 Jews required for a synagogue; and to liberals by not requiring men and women to sit on separate sides during services.

One board member asked how local Jews deal with public prayers, given the way Christian prayers wind up "in Jesus' name."

"I have no problem with them," Polunsky said. "I pray right along with them, but I just finish mine earlier."

Barbara Cohen Rosenberg, a native San Angeloan who now lives in Houston and chairs the TJHS, answered visiting board members' questions about growing up Jewish here.

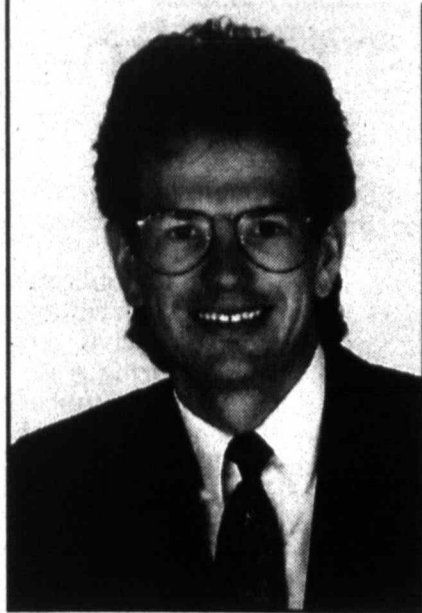
"It was good," she recalled, saying that people here generally want you to believe something, but are tolerant about what you believe.

For example, a gentile woman once stopped to offer the Cohen family a ride after a Shabbat service. They declined, saying their faith convictions wouldn't allow them to ride in a car because they felt it violated the Sabbath.

"The woman just said 'Well good for you! Keep it up!'" Rosenberg recalled.

Some of her comments during this nostalgic trip home were bittersweet.

"There are so few families still here," she lamented. From 15 to 19 attend Sabbath services regularly, although high holy days such as Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) and Rosh Hashana (the Jewish New Year) draw 40 to 50.



The Rev. Mike Stevens Stevens to lead Briarwood Church services Sunday

Briarwood Church is to host Pampa native Mike Stevens who will be speaking at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday. The church is located at 1800 W. Harvester.

The public is invited and a nursery is provided.

Stevens is founder and president of Mike Stevens Ministries Inc. He has ministered in North America, Taiwan, Brazil, the Philippines, England, Scotland, Romania, the Ukraine and other European countries. He has appeared on TBN of Florida, the 700 Club and other local Christian television and radio broadcasts.

Stevens is a graduate of West Texas State University where he began a campus ministry. He was an associate evangelist with Mario Murillo Ministries.



The Rev. Norman Rushing and his wife, I.B. Rushing, and his children Billy and Julie

Rushings to be honored at Central Baptist

The Rev. Norman Rushing and family will be honored with a reception hosted by the membership of Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rushing has announced his resignation from Central Baptist to assume the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Jacksboro.

Rushing has lived in Pampa about 20 years and served as pastor of Central Baptist for 13 years. Under Rushing's leadership, the church completed a 13,000 square foot educational building.



From left Charles Vance, Steve Hawkins and Duane Cash portray the three Oriental kings who followed the star to Christ's birth place. They are members of First Christian Church who are presenting a live nativity 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

First Christian to host living nativity Sunday

Members of First Christian Church are presenting a live nativity from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday. It may be viewed from the car by driving down the 1600 block of North Nelson.

The nativity is presented on the front lawn of the church, 1633 N. Nelson. The pageant with its many participants will also have live animals and scriptural messages during the presentation.

The presentation includes the kings, shepherds, Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus and is accompanied by concert music. Robbie Pepper is director of the nativity.

Religion briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Few Americans feel that the country's major leaders and institutions closely share their values — except when it comes to their own religion, according to a new poll.

Of 1,005 adults asked about values important to them, 58 percent told the Harris Poll that their religion shares their values "a lot." Only 2 percent said the same about Hollywood, and 10 percent about television and corporate America.

Just 18 percent said President Clinton shares their values a lot, and 9 percent felt that way about Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich.

The poll was taken by phone Oct. 26-29. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or

minus 3 percentage points.

BOSTON (AP) — The sexton of century-old Trinity Church, where Phillips Brooks became rector the year after writing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," says it is taking a beating from skateboarders.

The stone statue of Brooks, which stands outside the church where he was rector from 1869 to 1891 before becoming Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, has been chipped, pieces have been knocked out of the church steps, and hand railings have lost paint.

Skateboarders are the primary cause of the damage, church sexton Richard Merrill said.

"They speed up on the St. James (Street) side of the church

and then sail in midair off the porch into Copley Square. They are going to kill someone," Merrill told The Boston Globe.

Skateboarders take over the area about 8 p.m., and continuing wheeling around until after midnight, Merrill said.

"I've tried everything," he said. "They just won't go."

The American Institute of Architects has called the church one of the 10 best buildings in the country. It was designed by architect H.H. Richardson and built in 1877.

The skateboarders say they are harmless, drug-free and respect passers-by. They say they deter crime because there are so many of them.

Evening candlelight service set at First Pentecostal

The soft glow of candles will illuminate the sanctuary of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, at 6 p.m. Sunday when the annual Christmas candle light service is held.

The traditional service has been observed over 20 years. The service is designed so everyone present is holding a lighted candle by the time the service ends.

"This is our church's special

Christmas gift to the community. We welcome everyone to attend the service and share with us in adoring Him whose birth we celebrate," said the Rev. Albert Maggard.

Fellowship breakfast at Macedonia Church on Saturday

Macedonia First Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will host its monthly fellowship breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The menu includes pancakes, toast, eggs, sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The Rev. I.L. Patrick and

church family invite the public to attend. Donations accepted. For more information call 665-4926.

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Math money class



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

The math of money class at Pampa High School presented certificates of appreciation to Jerry Foote of National Bank of Commerce and Duane Harp and Kim Hill, both of First Bank Southwest. Foote, Harp and Hill presented ideas on budgeting and checking and gave the students real life information on loans, budgeting, checking and other finance situations. Standing, from left, in the class are Warren Cottle, math of money teacher; Mark Elms, head of the mathematics department; Jerry Foote of National Bank of Commerce; Duane Harp of First Bank Southwest; and John Kendall, principal of PHS. Not pictured is Kim Hill of FirstBank Southwest.

Austin Elementary Honor Roll

Austin Elementary recently released its honor rolls for the second six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

Second grade

A-Honor Roll

Cooper Brazile, Justin Brown, Meagan Clark, Lauren Cook, Nakayla Courter, Seth Darnell, Derek Deschaine, Audrey Dunn, D.J. Elliott, Dak Fallon, Taylor Fatheree, Tyson Hickman, Andrea Hughes, Dusty Joiner, Nikolas Julian, Whitney Karr, Eric Kingcade and Jarrett Kotara.

Jennifer Mackie, Britney Nelson, Destinee Patton, Britney Reagans, Lindsey Rhoades, Adam Robertson, Lindzi Schaible, Bradley Smith, Brody Smith, Christopher Smith, Dustin Taylor, Weston Teichmann, Kari Terrell, Elizabeth Thomas, Tyson Williams and Kylie Winegeart.

A-B Honor Roll

Corbin Biehler, Logan Brown, Sarah Everson, Allison Hall, Clay Jones, Logan Langford, Antonio Lucero, Junior Navarrete, Chase Philips and Heather Wiley.

Third grade

A-Honor Roll

Shea Brown, Kyle Cambern, Liz Campbell, Tyler Doughty,

Monica Eakin, Dustin Elliott, Seth Foster, Andrew Fraser, Rebecca Gindorf, Emilea Greer, Keeton Hutto, Kaysi Knight, Dusty Lenderman and Heather Martin.

Mark Murray, Ann Murtishaw, Royce O'Neal, Neil Packard, Stacy Pepper, Tasha Powell, Jake Roberts, Anna Schafer, Autumn Schaub, Carissa Snelgrooves, Meagan Wheeler and Shane Willett.

A-B Honor Roll

Patience Ball, Rhinnon Casados, Ashley Garner, Clayton Hall, Aaron Hunt, Landon Ketchersid, Lindsey Ledford, Lashonda Parks, Dirk Swope, Brandon Valingo and Kyle Ward.

Fourth grade

A-Honor Roll

Courtney Adkins, Amanda Anderson, Alan Arzola, Ryan Barnes, Kelsey Caldwell, Jerrod Carruth, Bethany Casados, Michelle Cox, Megan David, Clarke Hale, Garrett Johnston and Jonathan Jones.

Tara Jordan, Derek Lewis, Lindsey Musgrave, Shelby Patton, Casey Reeves, Katie Shaffer, Aaron Simon, Jera Skinner, Elliot Smith, Mac Smith and Johnny Story.

A-B Honor Roll

Darrin Allen, Christopher Arnold, Brianna Bailey, Andrew Curtis, Jessica Hall, Krissy Holman, Anna Johnson, Kellen Ketchersid, Cody Locknane, Kelly Jo Mitchell and Seth Williams.

Fifth grade

A-Honor Roll

Grant Biehler, Abby Bradley, Luke Burton, Abby Cavalier, Taryn Fallon, Benjamin Frogge, John Cody Hahn, Bonnie Holmes, Brad Justice, Andrea Lee, Jordan Maxwell, Jessica Nicolet, Sarah Porter and Brent Raney.

Matthew Robben, Jordan Roberts, Joshua Robertson, Eric Scoggins, Max Simon, Teryn Stowers, Denecia Taylor, Kelly Tripplehorn, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner and Ashley Willis.

A-B Honor Roll

Ashley Abbe, Justin Anderson, Luke Bailey, Amber Bowers, Brittany Brazile, Tristan Brown, Annie Chumbley, Amber Driggars, Michael Eskridge, Bodie Hall, Evan Ladd, Denise Mackie and Lindsey Meyer.

Matthew Murray, Katy Newhouse, Vanessa Orr, Cara Packard, Brandi Schakel, Megan Shannon, Jered Snelgrooves, Valerie Velez and Angie Williams.

In shadow of another possible shutdown, budget talks resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with new offers, hopeful Clinton administration and congressional bargainers are resuming budget talks in the shadow of a possible new federal shutdown this weekend.

"The hope is Republicans will be presenting their plan tomorrow. We'll present a proposal, as well, that we hope begins to narrow the differences," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told reporters Thursday after he and congressional Democratic leaders prepared for the negotiations.

Panetta and other Democratic bargainers planned to finalize their offer today in a meeting with President Clinton, who was returning from the Bosnian peace treaty signing in Paris. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton telephoned him from overseas Thursday.

"He said, 'I'll be back tomorrow and I'm ready to go to work,'" Dole told reporters. Dole said he told Clinton that it was time to focus on the budget.

Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were putting finishing touches on

a new offer that would eliminate about \$70 billion of their planned reductions in Medicare, Medicaid and other programs. They said they would not reduce the size of their tax cut.

The negotiations, now in their third week, have seen little movement other than Clinton's embrace of the concept of eliminating persistent federal deficits by 2002. A seven-year balanced budget package has been the chief goal of Republicans since they captured congressional control in the 1994 elections.

But the two sides still face a yawning gulf over how to do it. The GOP favors more savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and domestic programs than the president wants, plus a tax cut of \$245 billion over seven years for families and businesses that is more than double the \$105 billion reduction Clinton advocates.

When negotiations begin, the ticking sound in the background will be the approach of midnight tonight, after which nine Cabinet departments and many other agencies will lose their temporary authority to spend money.

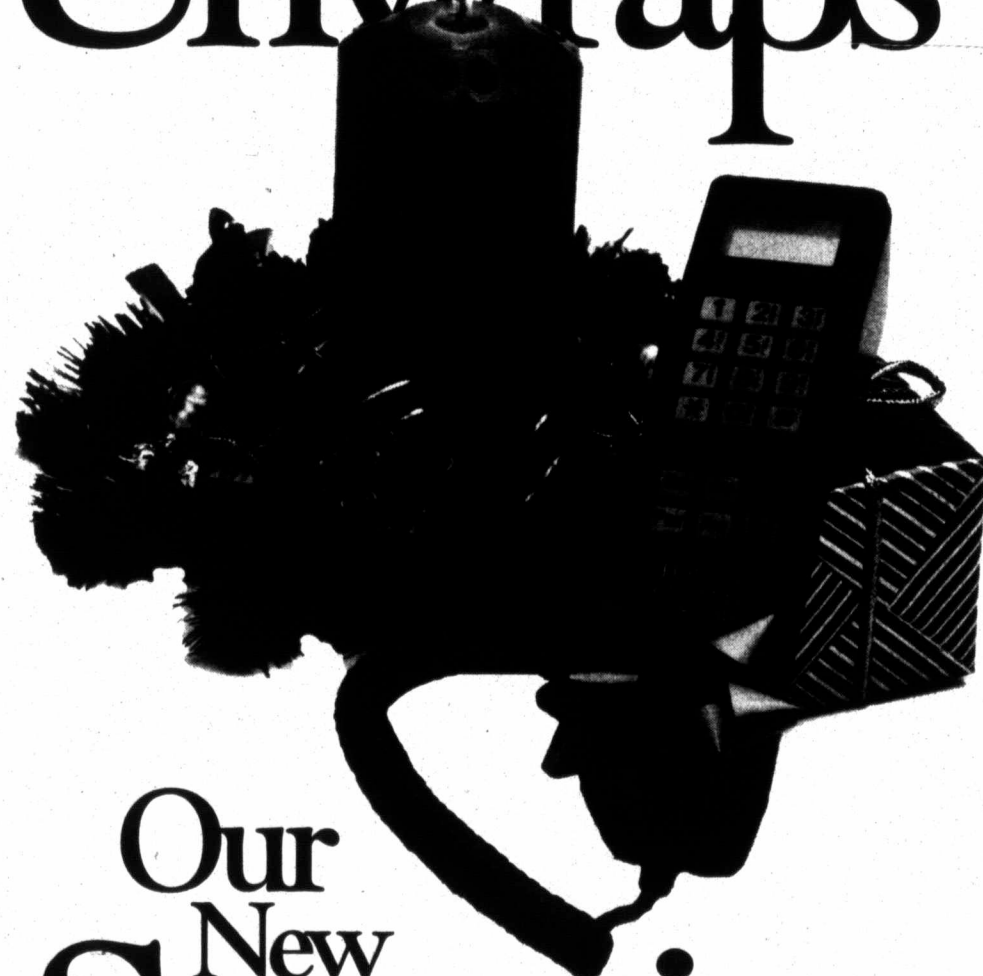
The administration says 280,000 federal employees would be furloughed, although most would not be affected until Monday morning.

When Clinton and Republicans faced an earlier budget standoff in November, 800,000 civil servants missed work during a six-day shutdown, a larger number because fewer spending bills had been approved. That ended up hurting Republicans in public opinion polls, which showed people blamed them over Clinton by about a 2-1 margin.

This time, Republicans are saying Congress won't send Clinton legislation that would temporarily keep agencies functioning unless his negotiators present a good-faith new budget offer today.

They say that means a budget that is close to being balanced by 2002 using Congressional Budget Office economic projections, which would mean far deeper cuts than Clinton has proposed so far. His budget has used administration economic forecasts of a healthier economy — and thus smaller federal shortfalls — than CBO projects.

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State briefs

Sergeant awarded \$32,000 for care of police dog

HOUSTON (AP) — A sergeant who was in charge of the Houston police department's K-9 unit has been awarded \$32,000 in overtime to compensate him for the extra time it took to care for his police dog from 1992 to 1994.

A federal jury awarded Sgt. Paul Blackshear 90 minutes overtime per day from July 22, 1992, through July 22, 1994, according to Fred Keys, general counsel for the Houston Police Officers Association.

Although 45 K-9 officers had sought overtime, all except Blackshear settled out of court, senior assistant city attorney John Fisher said.

K-9 officers now get \$150 extra per month to care for their dogs at home while off-duty, Fisher said.

"The actual issue was how many hours per day those tasks took," he added.

Blackshear was reassigned to another special operations division after he filed the suit.

The issue of whether that was a retaliatory action was dropped in the case, Keys said.

Benefit card operator reports random problems

AUSTIN (AP) — A glitch in the system that runs the state's new Lone Star Card has left some low-income Texans without groceries.

Transactive, an Austin company that runs the electronic benefits system, said Thursday that random communication problems across the state kept grocers from accessing the system. That meant cardholders could not get their groceries.

"We have had some communications problems and are looking at that and are taking care of it," said Mary Fero, a spokeswoman for Transactive. "We expect to have the matter resolved pretty quickly."

The Lone Star Card looks like a credit card. Transactive "credits" each card with monthly food stamp benefits and recipients use the card in place of paper stamps.

Austin mall announces concealed gun ban

AUSTIN (AP) — A popular shopping center has decided to ban concealed guns from its property.

Texas Against Gun Violence announced Thursday that The Arboretum Shopping Center will not allow customers to carry concealed guns in its parking lot or in the 38 stores located in the center.

Some of the businesses at the center include The Gap, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, The Sharper Image and Polo Ralph Lauren.

An Austin investment firm owns the property.

Bald eagle recovering from shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A bald eagle is recovering from a gunshot wound after being found stranded on a rural road near Utopia last week, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say.

Utopia is roughly 60 miles west of San Antonio. State and federal wildlife agencies and a nonprofit bird of prey organization are offering more than \$10,000 in reward money for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

The shooting is a violation of the federal Endangered Species Act, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and up to a \$20,000 fine.

Legislators reach agreements on phone, smut provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreements on conditions for letting local Bell companies into the long-distance business and for making it illegal to transmit sexually explicit material to minors over computer networks, congressional officials say.

The two issues were among the biggest stumbling blocks to resolving differences between separate bills passed by the House and Senate earlier this year to deregulate most of the communications industry. With the new agreements, House aides said the package could be sent to Congress for final votes by as early as Monday.

The negotiators, however, are still divided over how to deregulate media companies. Key senators on Thursday rejected what House negotiators had billed as a compromise on the media issue.

The long-distance agreement, according to

House aides and Bell company lobbyists, would require the regional Bells to comply with a checklist of competitive conditions laid out in both bills. It would combine Senate language requiring regulators to determine that a Bell's entry into long-distance serves the public interest with House provisions forbidding such a move until a competitor — using some of its own network — is providing local phone service in the area.

"There is an agreement in principle among House and Senate conferees," a House aide said Thursday evening.

Long-distance companies — AT&T, MCI and Sprint — have been seeking tougher conditions on their potentially new competitors in the \$70 billion long-distance business.

Long-distance companies, consumer groups, the Clinton administration and other opponents had contended that both

bills lacked sufficient consumer protection. They predicted Bell companies would jack up local phone rates to subsidize long-distance and other new business ventures.

AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen declined to comment on the agreement "until we see the language of the conference report."

Tom Tauke, a lobbyist for Nynex, the regional Bell company serving New York and New England, said the agreement would make it somewhat harder for Bells to enter the long-distance market. Still, Bell company lobbyists indicated that the accord was acceptable.

On computer smut, the agreement would make it a federal crime for providers — such as a publisher of an on-line magazine — to transmit sexually explicit and other "indecent" materials to minors under 18 years of age. It would not

make companies that provide access to computer networks, such as America Online and CompuServe, liable.

Rep. Rick White, R-Wash., and Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., the two primary negotiators working on final anti-smut provisions, said the agreement will be voted on by lawmakers working to reconcile the telecommunications bills.

The agreement defines indecency as "any comment, request, suggestion, proposal, image or other communications, that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

An official of the Family Research Council said the council and the Christian Coalition liked the agreement because it would help parents shield children from objectionable material.

Unusual punishment: Judge orders daughter shackled to mother for next 1 1/2 months

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. (AP) — For the next 1 1/2 months, 15-year-old Tonya Kline and her mother will be as close as they've ever been, going together to school, to the store and even to bed.

This is no joyous union, however. A judge ordered Deborah Harter to keep tabs on her rebellious teenager by holding a 2-foot chain that attaches to a belt Tonya must wear. The belt is normally used for shackling prisoners.

The two were ordered to stay attached as Tonya awaits sentencing in Family Court on charges of truancy, shoplifting and breaking into a house with her 16-year-old brother, who remains in custody.

Harter faces 30 days in jail if her daughter gets away.

"I feel like I've got a sentence here as well," Harter, 38, said Thursday, sitting next to her daughter beside the Christmas tree in their suburban Charleston house. "I don't have a social life

anymore. I can't visit my friends. My husband and I can't get together to go out."

But she said it's better than having her daughter in a juvenile detention center over the holidays.

As for Tonya, she says she's learned her lesson and doesn't plan an escape. "I'm already straightened out," she said.

The two aren't linked every minute. Tonya may shower and go to the bathroom alone. But her

mother sleeps next to her on a couch in her bedroom and goes with her to school and whenever they go out.

In class, her mother sits next to her or behind her.

"It's not as bad as it seems," Tonya said. "I think about the positives, not the negatives."

At a Dec. 7 hearing, after Tonya had already spent two months in juvenile detention, Family Court Judge Wayne Creech set sentencing for Jan. 27.

When it looked like Tonya would be sent back to juvenile detention until then, her mother offered to do whatever it takes to keep her daughter home for Christmas. So the judge ordered Tonya to wear a leather belt attached by a chain to a handcuff her mother either holds or slips around her wrist.

"When he told the fellas to go get the shackles, I was kind of shocked," Harter said. "I never thought of this."

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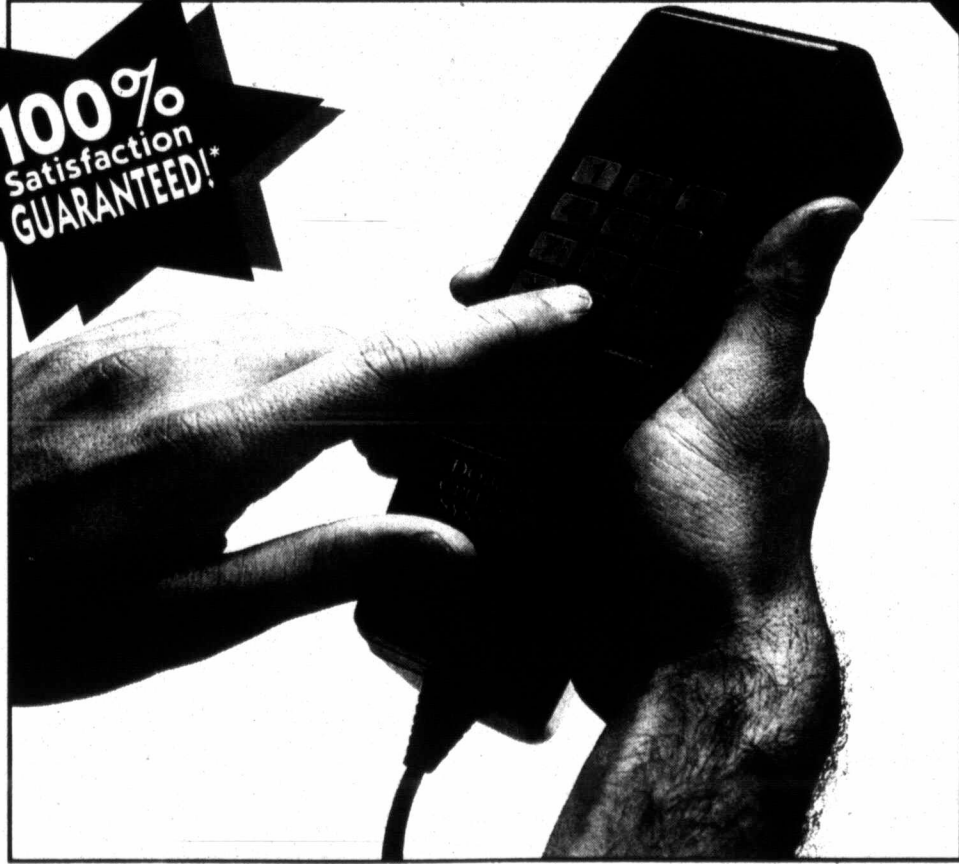
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Holiday Cheer Turns To Tears For Those Who Drink And Drive

DEAR ABBY: I am a South Carolina law enforcement officer, and with the holiday season and New Year's Eve upon us, I hope you will publish this. I pray it will save at least one life.

A CARING OFFICER

DEAR OFFICER: It's well worth the space in my column, and I, too, pray it will save lives during this holiday season:

HOW TO MAKE A STATE TROOPER CRY (author unknown)

Want to see a state trooper cry — or drop to his knees, bury his face in his hands, bawl like a baby, and slam his fist into the side of his patrol car? It's easy enough to do. And it happens more frequently than you think.

Just load yourself up with "holiday cheer," add a few beers and some mixed drinks, and drive your family home.

Refuse to listen when your wife suggests that maybe she should drive. Assert yourself. Be guided by your male ego. Say, "Aw, heck, I can drive better with a few beers under my belt than you can stone sober." Show her who's boss in your family!

Twenty minutes later, you're standing in darkness on the side of a highway, with broken glass and spilled gasoline at your feet.

Your wife is screaming, pinned beneath jagged edges of twisted steel. Your 2-year-old daughter is



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silent. Your 6-year-old son is sprawled face down in the mud some 30 feet away.

The state trooper arrives and smells the alcohol on your breath as you stumble and try to explain how it happened. He is not very gentle as he arrests you for "driving under the influence" — then pushes you into the rear seat of the patrol car.

The state trooper then turns around and pauses for a few moments in the cold, lonely night. Tears fill his eyes as he says a silent prayer for your family. Then he shifts his attention back to you.

Congratulations: You've made a state trooper cry!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the negative picture readers painted of life in a retirement center.

For the past 10 years, my husband and I have lived in a retirement community, and it's been like a second honeymoon.

Our main meal is served in an

attractive dining room, and I don't have to cook or clean up afterward. Housekeeping and laundry are provided, as is transportation to the shopping malls.

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Best of all, we will never be dependent on our children to care for us. You may use my name.

HELEN BIERSTEIN, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DEAR HELEN: In several European countries, facilities similar to your retirement community are available to most — if not all — seniors at little or no cost. What a blessing if these facilities were available to the majority of seniors in every country.

DEAR ABBY: A chum of mine from Alcoholics Anonymous offered this definition of an alcoholic:

"When your drinking interferes with your work, you're in trouble; when your work interferes with your drinking, you're an alcoholic."

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Horoscope



Your Birthday

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995

Conditions in general look encouraging for you in the year ahead. You might become involved simultaneously in several endeavors linked by a common thread.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to keep a tight rein on all financial expenditures. Do not foolishly waste funds earmarked for essential items. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will not be the right time to use surrogates. You can manage today's situations more effectively than others can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Luck will be on your side today, but only to a limited degree. If you leave things to chance, you may regret your actions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep your guard up today, because someone with whom you're doing a commercial deal might try an unusual maneuver. He or she might be contemplating a tricky move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Heed only the counsel of those people you trust today. Someone who frequently commits errors might innocently pass fool's gold as precious metal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can do everything well today if you concentrate and pay attention to detail. Make sure not to leave any task half-done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects will be strong today if you don't

let a well-meaning associate involve you in a hairbrained enterprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An opportunity which will enable you to rectify a misunderstanding with an influential contact might arise today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue the inclination to make last-minute changes today on plans you've carefully constructed. Your original blueprints should satisfy all of your needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends will continue to vex you today. You have the potential for profit, but this will be counterbalanced by your reckless tendencies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be imperative to maintain a tenacious and consistent nature today. If you do not, your chart indicates that things could fall apart at the last minute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make sure to be extremely selective when revealing confidential information to certain people. When possible, keep your secrets to yourself.

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The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



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Another memorable TV interview for touring author Bill Keane.



"It's a scam. There's nothing in the weather report about a blizzard."

The Family Circus



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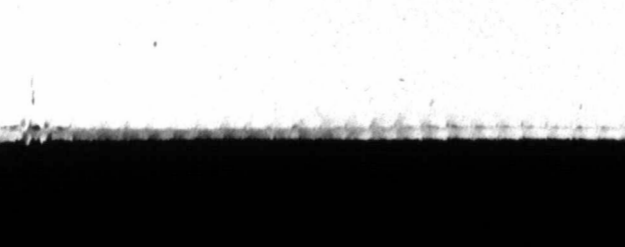
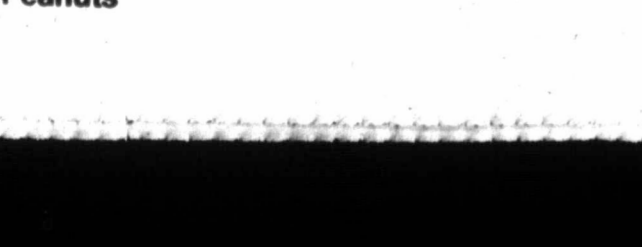
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SWIMMING

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Britain's Mark Foster broke his world short-course swimming record today with a clocking of 23.45 seconds in the 50-meter butterfly. Foster, 25, set the previous record of 23.55 in the same pool Feb. 11. The British swimmer also held the world-best time for the distance of 23.64 before the sprint event was given world-record status in October 1994.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago officials have talked secretly with the Arizona Cardinals about moving back to their original home if the Bears move to northwestern Indiana, the Chicago Tribune reported today. And the Chicago Sun-Times said an NFL team has put out feelers about moving to the city if the Bears leave. An unidentified City Hall source, asked whether that team was the Cardinals, told the newspaper, "That's a very good guess."

An unidentified aide to Mayor Richard M. Daley told the Tribune that there had been no negotiations, "just some friendly talk at this point."

"We're still trying to convince the Bears to stay, but we'll keep our options open," the aide said. "How many people from the Bears' own northwest suburban fan base would pass a game at Soldier Field to visit Gary on a Sunday?"

Cardinals lawyer, Thomas Guilfoil, told the Tribune he knew of no "meaningful communication" between Chicago and the team.

"Nothing has been discussed concerning moving to Chicago in my presence," Guilfoil said. Guilfoil said Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill did not like renovation plans like Daley's proposed \$156 million rehab of Soldier Field, which the Bears rejected Wednesday.

"I know it's Mr. Bidwill's belief that you're just throwing good money after bad when you take an old building and try to rehab it," Guilfoil said.

The Bears' lease at the aging lakefront stadium expires after the 1999 season. A group of business leaders in northwestern Indiana is trying to lure the team to Gary, and the Bears said that is the only option they are considering.

Daley cheered for the old Chicago Cardinals as a boy. The team joined the league in Chicago in 1920, won the NFL championship in 1947 at old Comiskey Park — the last title the Cardinals have won — and played at Soldier Field in 1958 and 1959 before moving to St. Louis in 1960. The Cardinals moved to Arizona in 1988.

Daley was in Cleveland on Thursday for a meeting of mayors from cities where pro sports teams are threatening to bolt. He said he opposes a strategy pushed by Cleveland Mayor Michael White and others who want Congress to give the NFL more power to make teams stay put.

Daley said he believes that change would allow the NFL to prevent Chicago from replacing the Bears if they move to Gary.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — San Antonio coach Bob Hill was tired of the way his team was playing. They'd lost three straight and seemed to be missing something, especially in the paint.

David Robinson was his usual marvelous self, but the Spurs needed more. A banger. A rebounder. A big guy to take up space. Basically, they needed what Dennis Rodman gave them before he was shipped to Chicago.

So Hill decided to shake things up a bit Thursday night against the Dallas Mavericks. He started Will Perdue, the other end of the Rodman deal whose underwhelming season has included a full-game benching two weeks ago.

Perdue responded to his 33 minutes with a career-high 15 rebounds. His presence allowed Robinson to roam and score 21 first-half points and 33 overall as the Spurs charged to a 126-111 victory.

Cowboys can win if they learn to punt

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

The Dallas Cowboys were 17 1/2-point favorites over Washington at home.

And lost. They were 9-point favorites in Philadelphia.

And lost. So what do they do as 15-point favorites at home against the Giants Sunday?

Punt? They've got a better chance if they do.

There are three ways to look at this game.

1, Dan Reeves did the same thing as Barry Switzer last Sunday, although under less pressure and further up the field. He made first down on fourth-and-1 and the Giants went on to score the winning touchdown.

2, The Giants beat Washington twice and Washington beat Dallas twice, so, by comparative scores ... comparative scores work only in computers, which is why comput-

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er rankings don't work.

3, New York's season went down the tubes when Emmitt Smith broke loose for 60 yards on the first series of the opening Monday night game. The Cowboys won 35-0 and the Giants never recovered.

"It's us against the world," Switzer says.

He should have said "Me against the world."

The world can't win every week. COWBOYS, 31-14

Miami (plus 3 1/2) at Buffalo

The Dolphins' win over the Chiefs was due in part to Kansas City's first letdown this year, a deserved one after clinching the division.

This week, the Bills try to clinch the division.

And there's three feet of snow in Buffalo. BILLS, 17-13

Minnesota (plus 14) at San Francisco (Monday night)

When the 49ers have something like home field by the throat, they don't let it go. 49ERS, 37-21

Green Bay (minus 5) at New Orleans (Saturday)

The Packers are kicking themselves for blowing the Tampa Bay game. The Saints are kicking themselves because they allowed Morten Andersen to go and kick for Atlanta. PACKERS, 19-16

New England (plus 10) at Pittsburgh (Saturday)

Drew Bledsoe's not having the kind of year that's conducive to facing the Pittsburgh defense. STEELERS, 24-9

Arizona (plus 9) at Philadelphia

Buddy Ryan comes "home." Punt? EAGLES, 17-9

Denver (plus 7) at Kansas City

The Chiefs figure to get serious for a week or two more. CHIEFS, 20-17

San Diego (plus 3 1/2) at Indianapolis

If the Chargers win and win again, they're in. CHARGERS, 17-14

Oakland (plus 1 1/2) at Seattle

Jeff Hostetler's back. So what? The Hell's Angels fans are back in Oakland. SEAHAWKS, 31-26

Atlanta (minus 4 1/2) at Carolina

The Falcons have a tendency to self-destruct on the road. PANTHERS, 11-10

Washington (plus 3 1/2) at St. Louis

Once upon a time, in a galaxy far, far away ... Mark Rypien was Super Bowl MVP for the Redskins. REDSKINS, 20-17

Tampa Bay (plus 7) at Chicago

The Bucs have won only once in temperatures under 43. At home, last Sunday. BUCS, 10-9

Jacksonville (plus 14) at Detroit

Who chases Herman Moore, Brett Perriman and Barry Sanders? LIONS, 41-24

Cincinnati (minus 2 1/2) at Cleveland

No reason for the Browns to win their home closer. BENGALS, 20-17

New York Jets (plus 5 1/2) at Houston

Other than to watch Steve McNair, is there any reason for this game? OILERS, 22-7

Last week: 9-6 (spread); 11-4 (straight up)

Season: 92-115-3 (spread); 124-86 (straight up)

Sandies up next



(Pampa News photo)

Pampa's Rayford Young (55) scored 20 points against Class 5A Tascosa Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. The Harvesters play another 5A school, Amarillo High, tonight in the AHS Activity Center.

Miami entered in Canadian Invite

MIAMI — The Canadian Invitational is one of the toughest basketball tournaments in the panhandle around the Christmas holidays. It's especially tough for a smaller school like Miami.

"There's eight teams entered and they're all big schools but us. It's a tough one," said Miami principal Larry Neighbors.

Both Miami boys and girls open the tournament Dec. 28 against Canadian. The girls game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the boys at 7:30.

After a pair of losses to Shamrock Tuesday night, the Miami cagers will try and get back on the winning track against River Road tonight.

PREP BASKETBALL

In the boys' game against Shamrock, the Warriors led at half-time, but the Irish rallied for a 57-50 win.

Jared Neighbors led Miami with 21 points while Shane Mitchell added 13. Bobby Ryan paced Shamrock with 16 points.

In the girls' game, Shamrock posted a 55-31 win. Lindsay Gill was high scorer for Miami with 15 points while Russell led Shamrock with 18.

Miami girls have a 3-9 record while the boys are 8-4.

PAMPA — The Pampa Lady

Harvesters travel to Stinnett to play West Texas High in a non-district game Saturday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters have a 7-4 record. WT High had a 9-1 record at the conclusion of the Wheeler Tournament last weekend. Pampa is 0-1 in district play.

West Texas High is led by 5-7 junior Jody Avent and 5-8 senior Kim Locke.

The Lady Harvesters' next home action is Dec. 21 against White Deer. Pampa claimed a 52-36 over the Does in an earlier meeting.

Pampa is entered in the Slaton Tournament, starting Dec. 28. The Lady Harvesters return to district action on Jan. 2 when they go to Randall.

Pro Bowl dominated by Dallas, 49er players

By BARRY WILNER
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people figure the Cowboys or 49ers will make the Super Bowl. They now know 19 of them made the Pro Bowl.

Ten Cowboys and nine 49ers were announced Thursday as having made the Feb. 4 game at Honolulu. It was the third straight year Dallas had the most selections.

Headed for the NFL's all-star game from Dallas are running back Emmitt Smith, guard Nate Newton, tight end Jay Novacek, defensive end Charles Haley and safety Darren Woodson.

The other Cowboys selected in balloting by players, coaches and fans were backups Troy Aikman at quarterback, Michael Irvin at wide receiver, Larry Allen at guard, Mark Tuinei at tackle and center Ray Donaldson, who is injured.

San Francisco center Bart Oates was picked to replace Donaldson. San Francisco also had wide receiver Jerry Rice, who made it for the 10th time in 11 seasons. The other starters from the 49ers were linebacker Lee Woodall, safety Merton Hanks and cornerback Eric Davis.

Backups from San Francisco included quarterback Steve Young, defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, linebacker Ken Norton and safety Tim McDonald.

"I think the defense has been making a statement all year," Woodall said of having six 49ers defenders on the NFC squad. "Having a lot of players from the defense chosen to the Pro Bowl is saying a lot."

Denver, a 7-7 team, had the strongest AFC representation with six: starters in safety Steve Atwater and specialists Jason Elam (kicker) and Glyn Milburn (kick returner), and reserves in wide receiver Anthony Miller, tight end Shannon Sharpe and tackle Gary Zimmerman.

Kansas City (11-3), which has the NFL's best record, will be represented by starters Dale Carter at

cornerback, Dan Saleaumua at defensive tackle and Neil Smith at defensive end, and fullback Kimble Anders. The backup from the Chiefs was linebacker Derrick Thomas.

"It's never routine. You can never take it for granted," Thomas said. "Injuries, things of that nature can ruin a player's season."

Dan Marino was selected for the ninth time and will start at quarterback for the AFC. The running backs are starters Chris Warren of Seattle and Marshall Faulk of Indianapolis, and the only rookie in the game, Curtis Martin of New England.

Marino's targets will be Tim Brown of Oakland and Carl Pickens of Cincinnati at wide receiver and Ben Coates of New England at tight end. The backups are wideouts Miller and Yancey Thigpen of Pittsburgh.

Other AFC starters will be Dolphins tackle Richmond Webb and guard Keith Sims; tackle Bruce Armstrong of New England; guard Bruce Matthews of Houston; and center Dermontti Dawson of Pittsburgh. Backups will be Zimmerman, guard Steve Wisniewski of Oakland, and center Mark Stepnoski of Houston.

Backing up Marino will be two Pro Bowl newcomers, Cincinnati's Jeff Blake and Indianapolis' Jim Harbaugh.

The AFC defense begins with the Smiths, ends Bruce of Buffalo and Neil of Kansas City. San Diego's Leslie O'Neal will be behind them, while Chester McGlockton of Oakland will join Saleaumua at tackle, backed up by Seattle's Cortez Kennedy.

Junior Seu of San Diego was chosen at inside linebacker, with Bryce Paup of Buffalo and Greg Lloyd of Pittsburgh outside. Thomas and Miami's Bryan Cox are the backups.

Carter and Oakland's Terry McDaniel were picked at cornerback, with Atwater and Pittsburgh's Carnell Lake the safeties. Reserves will be Houston's Darryll Lewis and Blaine Bishop.

AFC specialists will be Elam, Milburn, punter Darren Bennett,

an Australian who spent last season on San Diego's practice squad before becoming a starter in 1995, and Steve Tasker of Buffalo.

Not represented from the AFC were the New York Jets, Cleveland and Jacksonville.

Green Bay's Brett Favre beat out the more celebrated quarterbacks, Young and Aikman, on the NFC squad. It will be Favre's first starting assignment in the all-star game.

Joining Favre and Smith in the backfield will be Barry Sanders of Detroit. The other starting receiver is Sanders' teammate with the Lions, Herman Moore.

Two other Lions, tackle Lomas Brown and center Kevin Glover, were picked to start, along with tackle William Roaf of New Orleans and guard Randall McDaniel of Minnesota. Newton was the other guard, Novacek the tight end and Arizona's Larry Centers the fullback.

On defense, the NFC also will have inside linebacker Jessie Tuggle of Atlanta; outside linebacker Ken Harvey of Washington; ends Reggie White of Green Bay and William Fuller of Philadelphia, who is expected to be an injury replacement for either White or Haley; tackles John Randle of Minnesota and Eric Swann of Arizona; and cornerback Aeneas Williams of Arizona.

NFC specialists selected to the 42-man squad — coaches will select a 43rd player, who must be a defensive lineman or linebacker — included Atlanta kicker Morten Andersen, Arizona punter Jeff Feagles, kick returner Brian Mitchell of Washington and special teams player Elbert Shelley of Atlanta.

Other backups for the NFC were receiver Cris Carter (Minnesota), tight end Mark Chmura (Green Bay), running back Ricky Watters (Philadelphia), linebacker William Thomas (Philadelphia), and cornerback Eric Allen (New Orleans).

The NFC teams not represented were Carolina, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Chicago and the New York Giants.

Barnett gets Bryant Award for turnaround season

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Barnett's coaching philosophy was influenced by a quote he read from Bear Bryant. Now, Barnett has a trophy named after his coaching idol.

Barnett led Northwestern to its first winning season since 1971

with a dramatic turnaround this season and he was rewarded Thursday night with the Bear Bryant Award, signifying the college football coach of the year.

"He (Bryant) said that he was just an old plow hand from Arkansas but he knew that

working with people, some you have to pick up and some you have to settle down, but in the end, all you have to do is get them to play with one heart beat," Barnett said.

"He said if you did that, that's all it takes to win."

Scoreboard

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College Bowl Games
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Thursday, Dec. 14
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Toledo 40, Nevada 37, OT
Monday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, noon (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Kansas (9-2) vs. UCLA (7-4), 3:30 p.m. (ABC)
Wednesday, Dec. 27
Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
Air Force (8-4) vs. Texas Tech (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Dec. 28
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Michigan (9-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, Dec. 29
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida A&M (9-2) vs. Southern University (10-1), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Washington (7-3-1) vs. Iowa (7-4), 2:30 p.m. (CBS)
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Michigan State (6-4-1) vs. LSU (6-4-1), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Colorado State (8-3) vs. Kansas State (9-2), 9 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Dec. 30
LumberJax Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
East Carolina (8-3) vs. Stanford (7-3-1), noon (ESPN)
Carquest Bowl
At Miami
North Carolina (6-5) vs. Arkansas (8-4), 7:30 p.m. (TBS)
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Virginia (8-4) vs. Georgia (6-5), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Texas (10-1-1) vs. Virginia Tech (9-2), 7 p.m. (ABC)
Monday, Jan. 1
Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Penn State (8-3) vs. Auburn (8-3), 11 a.m. (ESPN)
Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Tennessee (10-1) vs. Ohio State (11-1), 1 p.m. (ABC)
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Clemson (8-3) vs. Syracuse (8-3), 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Colorado (9-2) vs. Oregon (9-2), 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Northwestern (10-1) vs. Southern California (8-2-1), 5 p.m. (ABC)
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Notre Dame (9-2) vs. Florida State (9-2), 8 p.m. (CBS)
Tuesday, Jan. 2
Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe Ariz.
Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida (12-0), 8:30 p.m. (CBS)
Saturday, Jan 13
East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
West vs. East, 5 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Jan 20
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
South vs. North, 2:30 p.m. (TBS)
Sunday, Jan 21
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

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Carolina at Washington, 4 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26
Dallas at Arizona, 9 p.m.

Texas High School Playoff Pairings
Class 5A, Division I
State Championship
Odessa Permian (12-1-1) vs. Converse Hudson (13-1), Noon Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Class 5A, Division II
State Semifinals
Flower Mound Marcus (14-0) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (13-0-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Humble (8-3-2) vs. San Antonio Roosevelt (14-0), 4 p.m. Saturday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio
Class 4A
State Semifinals
Denham (14-0) vs. Mount Pleasant (10-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas
La Marque (14-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (14-0), 4 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos
Class 3A
State Semifinals
Springtown (11-3) vs. Commerce (13-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving
Sealy (14-0) vs. Cuero (13-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston
Class 2A
State Semifinals
West Texas (13-1) vs. Celina (13-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Vernon
Refugio (13-1) vs. Alto (14-0), 3:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston
Class 1A
State Semifinals
Sudan (9-4) vs. Roscoe (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Andrews
Thorndale (14-0) vs. Overton (13-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Fairfield
Six-man
State Championship
Amherst (14-0) vs. Millford (13-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater

BOWLING
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Week's High Scores
Men
High game: Bob Shelton 235; High series: Bob Shelton 625; High handicap game: Bob Shelton 245; High handicap series: Bob Shelton 658.
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Biggio stays put; McDowell, Myers move on in free agency transactions
By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For baseball's top stars, the big bucks are still there. With Craig Biggio, Jack McDowell and Randy Myers on the market, teams showed no signs of the economic slump that cost owners hundreds of millions of dollars last season. They spent \$57.26 million on eight players Thursday and said they still had money left to chase some more free agents. Biggio decided to stay with the Houston Astros, agreeing to a \$22.36 million, four-year deal. McDowell, not wanted back by the New York Yankees, got a \$10.15 million, two-year contract from the Cleveland Indians. Myers left the Chicago Cubs and the National League and agreed to a \$6.3 million, two-year contract from the Baltimore Orioles, who next turn their attention to David Cone. Al Leiter may have gotten the best deal of the day. After going 11-11 with a 3.64 ERA last season for Toronto and making \$795,000, he agreed to an \$8.6 million, three-year deal with the Florida Marlins. Center fielder Lance Johnson got about \$5 million for two years from the New York Mets, and catcher Mike Stanley was given a \$2.3 million, one-year deal by the Boston Red Sox. Outfielder Darryl Hamilton agreed to a \$1.05 million, one-year contract with the Texas Rangers, and outfielder Mike Kingery signed a \$1.5 million, two-year deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates. And there even was room for an old-fashioned trade. The St. Louis Cardinals, worried about the status of 40-year-old shortstop Ozzie Smith, acquired Royce Clayton from the San Francisco Giants on Thursday for left-handers Allen Watson and Doug Creek and right-hander Rich DeLucia. Biggio, who turned 30 Thursday, spent much of this week deciding among offers from Houston, Colorado, St. Louis and San Diego. In the end, he opted to stay with the Astros for a contract that gives him \$2 million next season, \$6.18 million in 1997, \$6.12 million in 1998 and \$6.06 million in 1999. The Astros have a \$5 million option for 2000 with a \$2 million buyout. "The decision came down to the people here," Biggio said. "I consider myself a loyal player, and I've been a part of this organization for eight years. We're going to make it work. I want to win in an Astros uniform." McDowell will be playing for his third team in three years when he goes to Cleveland, which already has sold every available seat for next season. The 1993 AL Cy Young Award winner gets \$4.8 million in each of the next two seasons, down from his \$5.4 million salary this year. The Indians have an option for 1998 at the same salary, but must pay a \$550,000 buyout if they don't exercise it. "We didn't have many pieces to fill, and I think some of the pieces we filled were from within," Indians general manager John Hart said. "And I think Jack obviously was the big piece from outside." Myers, a 33-year-old left-hander who completed an \$11 million, three-year contract with the Cubs, will receive a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2.1 million in 1996 and \$3.2 million the following year. "It's going to be new for me because this will be the first time through (the AL)," he said. By joining the Marlins, Leiter gets to pitch for his hometown team. He gets \$2.7 million next year, \$2.9 million in 1997 and \$3 million in 1998. Florida general manager Dave Dombrowski said, who negotiated the contract starting at 1 a.m. Thursday with agent Alan Hendricks, wants to sign another pitcher. "Our No. 1 preference would be David Cone," Dombrowski said. "After that I would prefer not to rank them." Johnson had trouble believing the White Sox didn't want him back. He hit .306 last season with a league-leading 186 hits, 12 triples, 10 homers, 57 RBIs and 40 steals in 46 attempts. "The White Sox never used me correctly," Johnson said. "I should have been hitting leadoff all seven years there. I never complained about it. It took them six years to realize I was the best man for the job all the time." Stanley, 32, became a free agent after hitting .268 with 18 homers and 83 RBIs in 118 games last season. The Yankees decided not to sign him and acquired Joe Girardi from Colorado to replace him. "I was surprised that the work that I accomplished there didn't even warrant a phone call, which I never received from that organization," he said. "Boston was the first one to call." Boston and Stanley have a mutual option for 1997. Stanley can exercise it at \$2.1 million. If he decides not to, the Red Sox can exercise it at \$2.75 million. Kingery, who played for Colorado last season, gets \$750,000 from the Pirates in each of the next two seasons.

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ACROSS 1 Amount needed for voting 7 Contemporary 13 Smoothly courteous 14 Blood vessel 15 FBI workers 16 Pronunciation mark 17 Actress Susan 18 Use an oven 20 Have 21 Barefoot 23 Outlaw — James 27 Lingers 31 Beehive 32 Canine cry 33 Govt. farm agency 34 Not functioning properly (sl.) 35 Baseball

DOWN 1 Camp area 2 Incite 3 Comply 4 Fied 5 Disloyal 6 Elemental particle 7 Engine part 8 Gifted speaker 9 And so on (abbr.) 10 — Beach, Fla. 11 In a line 12 Actress Redgrave 19 Door molding 22 Ringo 23 Sharp's instruments 24 Famed psychologist 24 — jacket 25 Long story 26 Displays 28 Writer — Dinesen 29 Advantage 30 Pronounced 32 Retinuish 38 Reflections 39 Shrewd 41 Romulus' brother 42 Blind as 43 Camera part 44 Actress — Sommer 46 Jest 47 How sweet 48 Thrash 50 Last mo. 52 High pointed hill

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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Alley facelift



(Pampa News photo)

From left, James Cartwright, Jack Hardy, Greg Griffin and Lester Mayberry pick up limbs and other alley trash which has accumulated. Atop the city truck is Greg Cass. Fifteen inmates from the Rufe Jordan Unit are to spend several days more cleaning alleys in Ward 4, sorting recyclable metals and separating debris as they go. The two crews, supervised by Officers E. Yebra and Ken Miller, had picked up 520 loads of alley debris as of last Friday, said city Sanitation Superintendent Rick Stone. The workers have completed Wards 1, 2 and 3.

Nation briefs

Barbieri says she dumped Simpson before slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Model Paula Barbieri testified that she had dumped O.J. Simpson hours before his ex-wife and a friend were slain, a lawyer said.

Barbieri, the first to give a deposition in the civil case against Simpson, was flanked by attorneys as she entered the office Thursday morning to give her sworn testimony. Among those who attended the closed session: Simpson himself.

Michael Brewer, an attorney for the mother of Ronald Goldman, said afterward that Barbieri said she left a "Dear John" phone message for Simpson the morning of June 12, 1994. Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman were slashed to death that night. "Obviously that's an important date, that's an important event, and it may explain a lot," Brewer said.

Simpson never testified at his yearlong criminal trial, which ended Oct. 3 with acquittal on all counts.

Barbieri was on a list of potential witnesses during the criminal trial but never testified.

Patient undergoes baboon-to-human marrow transplant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jeff Getty's desperate battle to have the first-ever bone marrow transplant from a baboon is over. Now the waiting begins, to see whether the experimental treatment will save his life or kill him.

IRS dispute adds to mystery surrounding missing atheist

DALLAS (AP) — The government's attempt to get almost \$750,000 it claims it's owed in back taxes by the son and daughter of Madalyn Murray O'Hair has added to the mystery of her disappearance.

It's been at least three months since America's most prominent atheist, her son or daughter were reported seen.

And board members of American Atheists, Inc., who insisted in late September that Ms. Murray-O'Hair was merely away on business, now are also expressing concern.

KEYE-TV of Austin reported Thursday night that Jon Murray and Robin Murray-O'Hair face a deadline of today to answer the Internal Revenue Service's charges.

But it appeared unlikely any further reply would come today on the IRS claim that income during the 1980's from another atheist's group, the Society of Separatists, was used to buy a Mercedes, a Porsche, maid services, bonds and the north Austin home owned by Jon Murray and Robin Murray-O'Hair.

The 38-year-old Oakland man, who has AIDS, faces months of agonizing uncertainty as his doctors wait to learn whether the marrow transplant was successful.

But as Getty prepared for the procedure Thursday — with a radiation treatment that all but ensures he will die if the transplant doesn't work — he said he knew the dangers of trying to get the baboon's AIDS-resistant cells to take hold in his marrow.

Suspect arrested in subway arson

NEW YORK (AP) — A teenager has been charged with murder in the attack on a subway token clerk whose booth was sprayed with a flammable liquid and set on fire, causing it to explode.

James Irons, 18, was arrested Thursday and police were seeking two more suspects. Irons was arrested after police got a tip he was involved, said Chief of Detectives Charles Reuther.

Harry Kaufman, 50, died Sunday from burns he suffered in the Nov. 26 botched robbery that was a virtual replay of scenes from the movie *Money Train*.

The movie, starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, twice depicts a pyromaniac squirting gasoline into a token booth and lighting it. No one dies in the movie attacks.

A note was left at the American Atheists, Inc., offices, in August, telling employees the offices would be shut down until further notice. The building is up for sale, and the normally accessible Ms. O'Hair hasn't returned telephone calls.

Associates say they're no longer are certain she's all right.

In late September, board members of American Atheists, Inc., insisted they had talked with Ms. O'Hair by telephone and that she was merely away on business, not missing.

"I just talked with Madalyn herself moments ago," Spike Tyson, media coordinator for American Atheists, said at the time, while saying she would not be immediately available for questioning.

Frank Zindler of Columbus, Ohio, a longtime American Atheists member and friend of Ms. O'Hair for a quarter century, said then:

"I can tell you categorically that Madalyn is alive. I can't tell you exactly what is happening. She's safe and that's all I can tell you."

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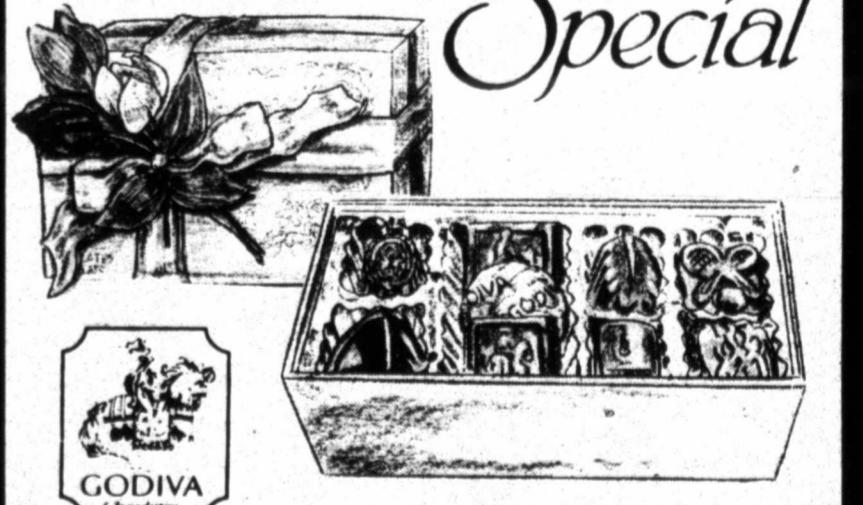
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